

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.



Current Thought.

EASTER IS WITH US

Easter will be celebrated next Sunday with the usual glory. The majority of people will be dressed in the new spring clothes, and if weather permits they will take part in the annual Easter parade. Young men wearing light colored suits and topcoats will be seen walking down the avenue. Girls with attractive dress outfits will be the source of great admiration.

The spirit of Easter will be present in the air, and the majority of people will have a cheerful countenance to express their inner feelings. That indescribable feeling that one is conscious of is hard to explain. And why not? Spring is here. The passing of winter is no cause for sorrow, especially when one thinks of the extreme cold days experienced in the past winter. It is like taking the cloak of gloom away and in its place a lighter feeling, intermingled with a strange sort of happiness, is experienced.

At this time of the year the majority of us mortals look forward with greater anticipation of success in whatever enterprise we are engaged. We make plans for the future and review the stock of our past activities.

Easter should also serve as a time for S. S. C. U. members to look forward with accomplishing many successes in the interest of their lodge and the S. S. C. U. And that of securing members should be the uppermost idea in our minds. For convincing our friends to join we are assuming a friendly attitude and we are vitally interested in their future. We, ourselves, are happy in knowing that we belong to a fraternal organization that helps us in the hour of need. But we also wish to have our friends protected in the same manner.

Let us all smile and be happy. Spring, offering us many opportunities, is here; summer will soon follow and with it the fulfillment of the many of our desires so strongly wished for during the winter months. Continue to wear that indelible smile, for with it comes happiness.

NATIONALITY GARDEN

Plans to make part of the Nationality Garden of Cleveland, O., reflect the character of the Slovenes are under way present. A committee has been selected to take charge of the work and includes many of the prominent Slovenes that distinguish themselves in form or another.

Nationality Garden, sponsored by the city of Cleveland, will be erected in Wade Park. Nationality will be allotted certain tract of land to be used in such a way as will best fit the particular group.

Mr. Bozidar Jakac, noted Slovenian artist, is the first one to offer financial assistance and of his paintings toward the realization of the Nationality Garden idea. Mr. Vatro Grill, Editor of Equality, is temporary chairman and Mr. Ivan Zupan, Editor of the K. S. K. J. Glasilo, is temporary secretary.

OUR MOTHER

Mother, the blessed word is uttered when danger is near. We call on mother to protect us and to protect us at trying moments of danger.

Mother is the love of mother and only a mother can give.

The S. S. C. U. is a mother to all. We come to her for protection whether young or old. We are all her children.

Protection she offers us is the love of our own mother's hand and beckons us to arms for protection. She is the love in our many successes; respects the friendship toward each other and desire is to respect her and increase her family.

She has a heart that will protect thousands upon thousands and yet she wants a mother family to call her own that she can be proud of. She loves us all, she tells us brothers and sisters, but deep in her heart we are her children until the end.

Success and happiness. The S. S. C. U. is a mother who gives us something in return and obtain for her a much

HI, HO, EVERYBODY

Now we're going to read about our new English-conducted lodge, the National Stars, S. S. C. U. There is no question but that this lodge will be very active and a worthy addition to the S. S. C. U.

We had a meeting Thursday, April 4, at which the officers for the coming year were elected. A large crowd was on hand to give our lodge a flying start.

A number of people have asked me the reason for organizing the National Stars. So I am answering this question by saying that both the younger and the older generation will benefit by it. The gap between the children and the parents is too large to cover with but just one lodge; it is necessary to have a group organized in the interest of the younger generation alone.

The younger generation will eventually carry on the bulk of the work so firmly established by their parents. And, of course, it is best that the younger element be given an opportunity to solve their own problems.

Anton Pribosic.

NEW CARS

Sixty-five per cent of the motor cars made in 1929, if we exclude those for export, were sold to replace older machines. There were 4,358,748 new cars made, but registration increased only 1,359,881. As 582,147 machines were exported, a total of 3,776,601 new cars were put in operation and 2,416,720 old cars scrapped.

The number of new cars required to replace the wornout cars steadily increases. The momentary slowing down of the motor car industry doesn't yet mean the country has arrived at the saturation point.

No one loves an "I don't care individual."

larger family. Our mothers give while they live but the mother of the S. S. C. U. gives to ours after we leave her eternal protection. Her love is a gift divine.

Frank Jaklich (Lefty),
George Washingtons, S.S.C.U.

PITTSBURGER

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Welcome, Illini Stars; welcome, Conemaugh (Indians) into the New Era Supplement. It is only faces like yours that help to put a smile on the smoke-begrimed countenance of the Pittsburgher. It gives a cause for general whoopee to the other English-conducted lodges, and finally it helps to swell out the hearts of our senior brothers and sisters with pride and enthusiasm.

And what does our mother, the Union, think of it? Well, it gives her a chance to throw off the cloak of mourning and to start rousing up; for she's got a reason to feel quite modernistic. We're glad to hear that our neighbors, the Jefferson Collegians, are very much alive. It puts a little hope into the writer of this column, for he feels he can point out Elizabeth M. Retzel as a probable nominee for the publicity agent's chair of the lodge; thereby providing for himself a little sympathy and comfort, and perhaps entice a lot of criticism, too. I hope that you are elected, Elizabeth, then perhaps I can tune in on some truth about the thrashy way I conduct the Pittsburgher. Remember the old saying, "Spare the rod—spoil the child."

Anthony J. Flens of the Illini Stars is what I term an honest-to-goodness publicity man. He deserves to be elected as the weekly yarn man of the Illinis by merit of the beautiful way he put the spring fever into us, by making us feel almost certain that Babe Ruth is another has-been. It is evident that he is going to push a ball fever into the lodge, if it is all he does in this world. He no doubt anticipated that motto inserted on the bottom of Column 3, of last week's edition which says, "It is far nobler to attempt and fail than to fail without attempt."

And who is the "pep it up" Ella Pristov? She is a member of the prodigal lodge which we so ardently embraced a few lines above. And evidently she is an organizer of the new lodge; whereby she deserves to be nominated as publicity agent of it. If you're elected, Ella, don't forget, razz the publicity man of the Pittsburgher and not the thrice honored lodge. For all we know Frances Turk may turn out to be the one to do the razzing. Remember, if you razz or compliment, it doesn't mean that I'm going to take it all stoically. I'm a "tooth and nail" fighting man, inflamed with the spirit of the S. S. C. U.

Spring is here. Baseballs are seen flying everywhere. Gamins on the street are poking out parlor windows and big boys are smashing fence boards. We're all enthused; the fire that gripped the bum-legged Hanus Wagner, the fleet-footed Ty Cobb, and the sure-footed Mathewson grips us also. Oh, for a lunge and connection! Oh, for a soft feeling on the bat! Oh, for a home run! Oh, for everything that makes baseball what it is in the mind of American youth! And, oh, oh, oh! for a S. S. C. U. baseball league!

The next issue of the Pittsburgher will be baseball, and nothing else.

F. J. Sumic, Publicity Agent,
No. 196, S. S. C. U.

Apologies for your lodge's inactivity does not pardon you for such negligence.

BRIEFS

John Simonick of Ely, Minn., met death while working in a mine. Internal injuries were sustained when ore suspended above fell and knocked him from the chute into an ore car. Mr. Simonick was 48 years of age and is survived by his widow and seven children.

Mike Bukvich, Leonard Loushin, Frank Vidmar and John Govednik comprise some of the students that were honored on the Chisholm High School swimming team of Chisholm, Minn., during a banquet held in honor of the championship teams. Louis Marn, John Pechonich, Joe Malkovich, Dan Rukavina and Anton Hren were honored on the basketball team. The swimming team has won the range championship, the state championship and the national championship, while the basketball team has won both the district and regional championship.

Utse Rupar of Chisholm, Minn., won first place during the cattle judging contest that took place at the Ninth Annual Federated Institute held at the Northeast Experiment Station near Duluth, Minn. In the poultry judging contest Stanley Hill was awarded first place, while Louis Grahek took second place.

According to the arresting officer, a young University of Chicago student engaged in some long-distance kissing. The young man was fined \$15 and costs, running the expense of the osculation to something more than \$4 a block.

Cleveland, O., is 81 per cent wet, according to the vote obtained from Literary Digest's canvass of the city. 47 per cent of the votes indicated a repeal of the prohibition act, while 34 per cent were in favor of modification. Only 19 per cent favored enforcement.

COMRADES HOLD DANCE

Comrades to Have Baseball Team

Waukegan Comrades Lodge, No. 193, S. S. C. U., is going to hold a dance on April 26, the proceeds of which are to be used for the benefit of the lodge. All are cordially invited to attend, as a splendid time is assured to all guests.

Members of Comrades have been attending meetings regularly and are doing all within their power to make their lodge a grand success. A strong baseball team will be organized under the capable direction of Bro. John Petrovic, better known around here as the manager. In fact, this team has already practiced for the coming season's activities and will be in shape when the curtain rises.

It is hoped that other S. S. C. U. lodges will organize baseball teams in order to give the Comrades some competition. In that way the activities of the S. S. C. U. lodges would gain more prominence and all would benefit by it.

Larry Petrovic is one of the Comrades' star baseball players and in practice looked like a million-dollar find. Andy Skoff, one of the Comrade bowlers, broke all records by bowling 697 pins for a three-game series. Andy has plenty

A GREAT PROBLEM

In 1928 about 288 persons out of every 100,000 in this country died from heart disease, as compared with 106 from kidney disease, 105 from cancer and 100 from pneumonia. These are the four most prominent causes of death. The increasing incidence of heart disease has been insidious. During the last ten years the population of the country has increased about one-third, but the deaths in which weakness of the heart was a contributing factor increased about 81 per cent.

One of the saddest aspects of this problem is the fact that heart disease attacks children particularly. Seventy-five per cent of all cases developed in children under 10 years of age. It is now generally believed that the chief factor in the development of damage to the heart is infection by an organism not certainly known, which seems to enter the body through bad teeth and tonsils. Complete removal of the tonsils when they are infected may aid in preventing heart disease, but the germs may also enter by way of infected sinuses, or indeed, by infection anywhere in the body. The infectious diseases of early life, such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, rheumatic inflammation of the joints and sore throats are usually to be found in the records of all children with heart disease. Heart disease also comes very frequently among children living in damp, gloomy houses, with poor living conditions, generally.

Obviously the great question is not the cure of heart disease, because once the heart has been damaged, repair is difficult, and the child is likely to be a "heart cripple" for the remainder of his life. The economic, logical and scientific points of view demand greater and greater study leading toward the prevention of heart disease and a lowering of the number of cases. Throughout this country large funds have been given for research in this matter. The time may come when some specific organism may be discovered and it may be possible to arrest the progress of this disease before such great damage has been done to the heart, that complete recovery is impossible.

What can we do to help that for which medical science is spending much time and money to do? Periodic health examinations are of great value. Proper medical attention in the serious illness of children is of prime importance. Special attention to rheumatic pains, especially in children and also in adults will very often prevent serious complications later. Personal hygiene such as cleanliness, good living quarters, attention to one's teeth and some good common sense will all help to reduce the end of results and to lower the incidence of both heart disease and deaths due to heart disease.

Dr. F. J. Arch,
Supreme Medical Examiner.

Inactivity has been injurious to more than one lodge.

So you don't work after all..... 00 days
F. J. Kress,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herr Lippe: Darling, I'd fly to the ends of the earth for you! Bored One: Well, it would make me just as happy if you'd start now and walk.

SPORTING BITS

COMRADES, WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

Group picture of the Comrades' "crack" bowling team, S. S. C. U., of Waukegan, Ill., appears on the next page. Here are some interesting facts about this team as compiled by John Petrovic, manager of the team:

Five of the six members on the team are under 21 years of age. Andy Skoff, anchor man, leads the team with 193.46 average, Larry Petrovic comes second with 181.13, Frank Petrovic hit the maples for 180.8, Frank Repp made 177.20, Joe Zorc 176.20 and Albert Korenin 175.1. The team averaged 904.36 pins per game for the entire season.

Some team and some scores! What would some of the managers of other S. S. C. U. bowling teams give to have this team? Their right arm or perhaps their left foot.

It is with great pride and admiration that the S. S. C. U. lodges look toward the accomplishments of the Comrades' bowling team. Considering the fact that five out of six players have yet to reach their 21st birthday makes one wonder what they will be like the next season, and the one following. Especially, when one considers the fact that their bowling will improve with their age.

Undoubtedly the Comrades Lodge bowling five is envied by all fraternal organizations, and will make other S. S. C. U. bowling quintets try harder in order to be able to compete with them. It is further hoped that S. S. C. U. lodges will profit by the example of our Comrades in establishing athletic teams.

Comrades Lodge has certainly set an example in sports. In last week's edition a group picture of the championship basketball team appeared. They also maintained indoor and league baseball teams. Which goes to show what a lodge can do when it sets its mind. Special individual credit goes to John Petrovic, manager of athletics and treasurer of Comrades Lodge.

ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM

All members of St. Aloysius Society, No. 6, S. S. C. U., of Lorain, O., are requested to attend a meeting to be held next Sunday, April 20, in the Slovenian National Home.

A baseball team will be the chief topic of discussion at this meeting, and, in addition, plans for future activities will also be given serious consideration. All members that can play baseball should make it a special effort to be on hand, and prospective players, together with friends of members, are cordially invited to attend.

Now that we are organized, I am sure every member will be interested in promoting sports, which eventually will benefit our lodge and the S. S. C. U.

So don't forget the date—April 20. John Cerne Jr., Sec'y., No. 6, S. S. C. U.

SINGLES TOURNAMENT

A singles tournament was held Sunday, April 5, at the St. Clair-Eddy Alleys for bowlers belonging to the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O. Twenty-eight bowlers participated, out of which ten received prizes.

S. Kromar took first place with 590, L. Petrovic came second with 574, J. Bokar was third with 565 and Kuhel was fourth with 562.

Collinwood Boosters came into their own by taking the next four prizes. Baraga made 559, J. Laurich 556 and M. Krall 539, all of whom shared in the prize money. Wohlgermuth of the Spartans took the eighth prize with a score of 531, and Peterlin, also of the Spartans, came ninth with 525. Drobnic of the George Washingtons, S. S. C. U., just missed sharing in the prize money with one point.

All of the S. S. C. U. lodges participated: Betsy Ross, Collinwood Boosters and George Washingtons. Glavan, Jaklich and Kromar of the Washingtons bowled 403, 485 and 501, respectively, while Mandel of the Betsy Ross made 376.

RETURN MATCH

Joliet, Ill.—Bowling hostilities will be resumed April 27 at Waukegan, Ill., when the SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, of Joliet, invades the Comrades Lodge, No. 193, both being members of the S. S. C. U.

This will be a return match, as the Comrades' bowling team journeyed to Joliet Dec. 22, and suffered defeat at the hands of the hosts. Undoubtedly the two teams will be fighting every inch of the way, one to avenge the defeat already received and the other to assert its supremacy again.

The picture of the Comrades' bowling team appears on the next page along with the individual averages.

BLOT OUT YOUR TROUBLES

Every day will be Sunday, bye and bye. Figure it out yourself: A year has..... 365 days
If you sleep 8 hours a day, it equals to..... 122 days

This leaves..... 243 days
If you rest 8 hours a day, it equals to..... 122 days

This leaves..... 121 days
There are 52 Sundays 52 days

This leaves..... 69 days
If you have half day Saturday, it equals to..... 26 days

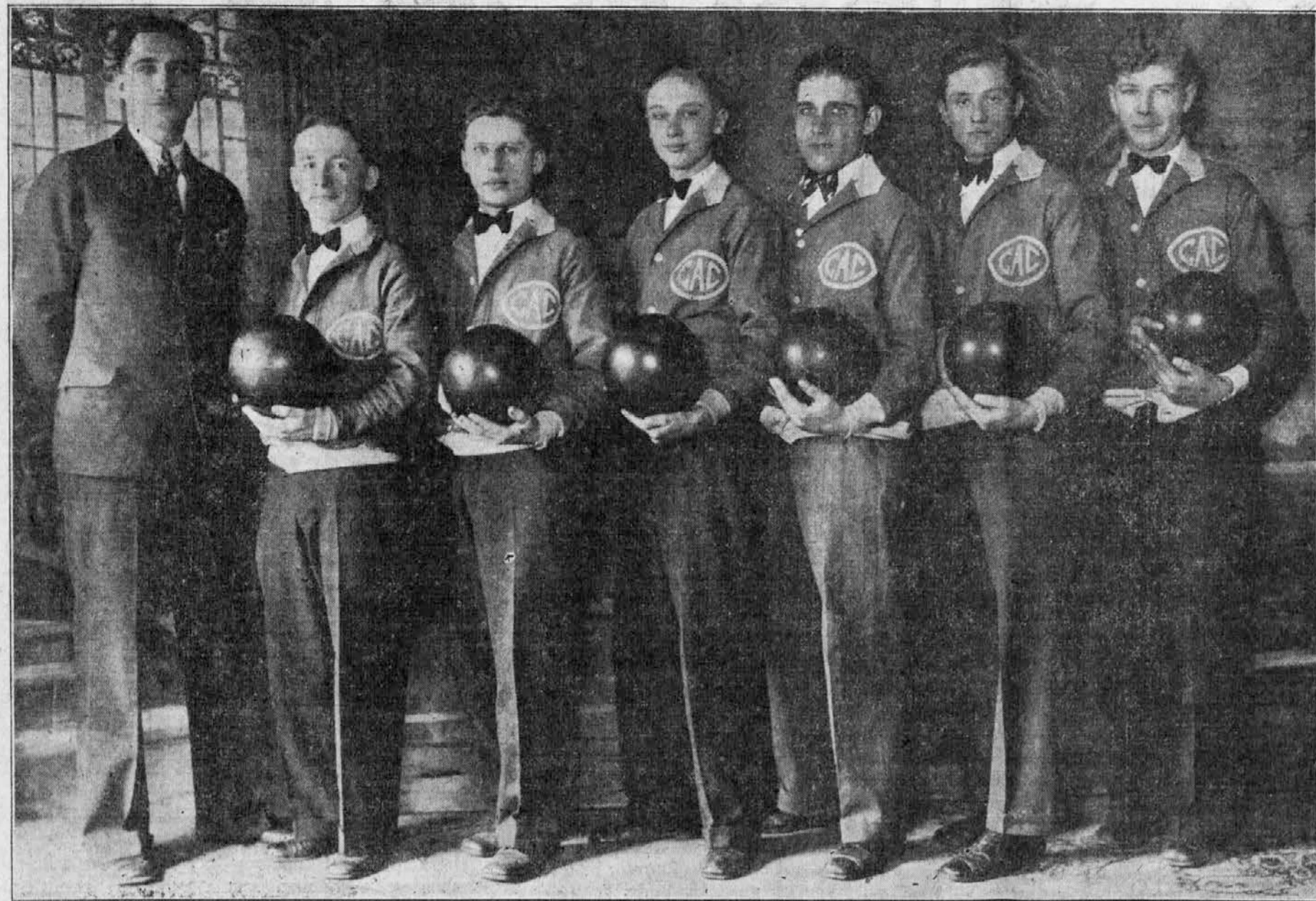
This leaves..... 43 days
If you have 1 1/2 hours for meals, it equals to..... 23 days

This leaves..... 20 days
Two weeks' vacation.. 14 days

This leaves..... 6 days
Six most important holidays: New Year Day, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas..... 6 days

So you don't work after all..... 00 days
F. J. Kress,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. S. C. U. COMRADES' "CRACK" BOWLING TEAM OF WAUKEGAN, ILL.



Much has been written in the New Era Supplement of the Waukegan Comrades Lodge, No. 103, bowling team, and no doubt many of the readers were anxious to see a picture of the crack team.

Left to right, as they appear in the picture: John "Carnera" Petrovic, manager; Joe "Zuk" Zorc, Andy "Speed" Skoff, Frank "Frosty" Petrovic, Frank "Heavy" Repp, Al "Smuks" Korenin, Lawrence "Larry" Petrovic.

The team has a remarkable average of 904.36 pins per

game for the entire season. Andy Skoff was high in the individual three-game series of 217, 235, 245, for a total of 697, and also was high for the individual single game with a score of 267. Comrades bowled 2941 for a high team three-game series, scores being 987, 1017, 940, and made 1017, 1009 and 994 in high team single games.

John Petrovic,
Manager and Treasurer,
Comrades, No. 193, S. S. C. U.

TOURING TO THE PACIFIC COAST

(By Joseph Mantel)

(Continued)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph Mantel, Matt Rom, Leo Kuhar and Adolph Schroeder have been touring the Southwestern States to the Pacific Coast. At present they are in Los Angeles, California. Their starting point was Ely, Minn.

The city of El Central is situated in the center of the Imperial Valley. This town has a population of about 10,000 and grows barley, wheat and cotton. We are now pulling out of this valley and are passing a winding road thru the Sierra Mountains. It took us over an hour to get to the top. Words cannot describe the beauty depicted by these mountains. A string of cars going both ways is seen along this road. The top of this mountain is 4,000 feet above sea level.

We now enter the city of Bastonia. Grapes, oranges and lemons are grown here. We see ahead of us nothing but fruit and flowers of all description. Trees bearing the fruit are seen along the sidewalks. The city of San Diego is seen in the distance. On the left we see the Pacific Ocean, and further to the left the old Mexican mountains about 15 miles from the border. The streets in San Diego are very wide and extremely clean. This city is farther south along the Pacific Ocean than any other city in the United States. It has an aviation and a naval base. The payroll of the navy amounts to \$1,000,000 annually. San Diego is noted for its honey industry, exporting about one million pounds of honey every year.

In 1875 there was hardly anything stirring in San Diego. Father Horton owned a large tract of land, but being unable to improve it, auctioned sections of his land at \$100 and \$150 per lot. Thus the city began to grow. Later he made a present to the city of a large tract of land. This was made into a zoo and opened to the

public in 1914. The zoo was built up from contributions given by the citizens.

San Diego is the home of 69 warships, and some of the largest steamships in the world arrive here. While walking along the shores of Pacific Ocean our attention was called to a special railroad car, which was used to transport a whale 52 feet long. The weight of the whale was 60 tons and was speared 55 miles off the Island of San Clemente in the Pacific Ocean. While sojourning in San Diego we crossed the border into the city of Tia Juana, Mexico. This city is only 16 miles from San Diego. Traffic is immense between these two cities along the road, and no parking place was available.

Mexicans give all the preference to the outsiders in order to obtain money from them. The saloons were wide open. And, mind you, this was on a Sunday.

On Feb. 24 we left San Diego on our way to Los Angeles, about 130 miles separating the two cities. We follow a road along the coast and sometimes come as close as 10 feet from the waves. In the past few years building and paving improvements were made along this stretch. Lots are advertised at \$1,250 and up, and rumor has it that no vacant lots will be available in the near future.

We drive through the city of Santa Ana, the mid-point between San Diego and Los Angeles. Thousands of acres of walnut, orange and lemon trees are seen. Treasurer Mantel stops and picks an orange from one of these trees as a souvenir. We stopped at an orange stand to buy a few oranges, and asked the proprietor whether oranges were not picked off the trees by tourists. He told us that a fine of \$10 for each orange was imposed on anyone caught stealing them; he also informed us that only growers know just when to pick the fruit and that a novice would pick oranges that needed ripening.

We arrive in Los Angeles, a

TIRED OUT!

It happens sometimes even in the best regulated lives and like poor tired Tim you find yourself sometimes even too tired to sleep. But as sleep is essential, it is advisable to know of a few ways of wooing the elusive goddess.

Mental stress or excitement of any kind makes it almost impossible to compose the mind for sleep. So it is that the person who has been working very hard finds it well-nigh impossible to detach the mind from matters with which it has been recently occupied.

It is doubtful, therefore, whether it is advisable to go straight to bed at an unusually early hour when one is tired out. For sleep is unlikely to come at once and exasperation is inevitable; especially if time be precious and you start thinking what a waste of time it was to come to bed early.

It is best to rest out of bed by relaxing the body, such as reading the paper quietly with a cushion at one's back and a chair for one's feet. A warm bath is excellent to take just before retiring, but the water must not be too hot. A lukewarm bath is to be preferred.

Frank Jaklich (Lefty),
George Washington, S. S. C. U.

city with 1,300,000 population. A large white building with a high tower was noticed, and upon closer inspection was found to be the city hall. We then engaged rooms at a hotel.

In the city hall we met Mr. Frank A. Bowman, mining engineer, and Emet Dullea, principal engineer, of Gilbert, Minn. Both are working in the Engineering Department in this city hall. Mr. Bowman escorted us through the entire building. We learned that it was built in 1928 at a cost of \$5,542,976. It is a 32-story building and has 12,028,774 cubic feet of space. The tower is 460 feet above Main Street. Forty-six different types of marble were imported from Europe and some received from the marble quarries of United States; all were

A FAULTY MEMORY

I returned to my room after having spent the week-end at home. I wished to study my English after I had gotten everything in order, but found that my textbook was gone. Even though I realized that my friends often came into my room during my absence, yet it never occurred to me that one would care to take my English book.

I had a grudge against "Dutch," and for that reason I entertained a feeling that she was the guilty one. I ran into her room and told her to return my book, adding, that she had no right to take it without asking my permission. "Dutch" replied by telling me that she didn't know what I was talking about. She did have an English book, an exact duplicate, but explained to my satisfaction that it was her own.

I apologized to her as best I could under the conditions, then went away feeling like a fool.

I tried to study my French, but I couldn't get my mind set on it. Soon someone knocked at the door and Marie entered, holding my English book in her hand. I took it out of her hand and said: "The next time you want anything from me, ask for it first."

Then Marie gasped and said: "Why, Vida, you loaned it to me Friday, don't you remember?"

I knew, then, that this was the last time I would ever accuse anyone of stealing before I made a thorough investigation.

Vida A. Kumse,
No. 106, S. S. C. U.
(Miss V. Kumse is attending Kent State Normal College at Kent, O.)

Join the S. S. C. U. lodges.

used in the decoration of the main hallways and rooms.

The city of Los Angeles has the second largest harbor in the United States, including the San Pedro and Wilmington harbors.

(To Be Continued)

Idleness never fails to demoralize the body, mind and conscience.

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members.

I WISH I WAS A BIRD

I wish I was a bird,
I'd fly the world so gay;
And build my nest in the trees,
And enjoy the warm South breeze.

And with my love
I'd sit all day
Upon the downy boughs
That back and forth do sway.

And sing and fill the world
with joy
That would please any girl or boy;
And if it would begin to rain,
I'd search for worms, although
Sometimes in vain.

And then the North wind would blow,
And then would come the cold,
white snow;
I'd fly homeward to the South,
And live among the orange blossoms

Until 'twas summer again in the North.

Mary Dagarin,
No. 41, S. S. C. U.

TRYING TO SUCCEED

I had been lying for some time under a large tree in the orchard, when I happened to raise my eyes and saw a door underneath one of the large limbs open, and a little man no taller than the first joint of my little finger step out.

The little man called me in, but I was too big to fit in the tiny door, so he made me into an elf. It was fun to be an elf.

We and three other elfs walked for some time and then came to a big castle. We walked right in and, oh! what a beautiful place! In a big chair there was seated a queen, Miss Health. On another chair was an old woman.

"Which do you prefer?" was asked of me.

"Miss Health is my choice," I answered.

"Very well, you will have to eat a hot cereal every morning, get lots of sleep and exercise, then you may take the crown from Miss Health," said the little man. "I mean if you do better than she did."

"How did you know I don't like hot cereals?" was my question.

"Elfs know everything and about every one who will not eat cereals," replied Bud, the elf.

"I will try very hard and do my best," was my answer.

"I will come back soon and see if you are fit to take the great honor of 'Miss Health.'"

We were out of the castle now walking again. The little man let me go and I was soon a normal person.

I told no one of my experience because I promised I wouldn't. I am trying very hard now to get the honor of Miss Health because the little man may come for me this summer when I am lying in the orchard.

Johanna I. Kumse,
No. 6, S. S. C. U.

MY MISTAKE

The sun rose behind the large hills and shone on the dewdrops that were clinging to the grass. They sparkled like diamonds in the morning sun. They were so beautiful that I kept a steady eye on them. At last they vanished.

"The Fairies must have taken them away," I said to myself, for I still believed in fairies, elfs and goblins.

"Annie, Annie!" my mother called. "I want you to go to the grocery store. Order a dozen of eggs and a quart of vinegar."

I liked to go to the store because the grocer was short and fat and had a round little belly and every time he laughed it shook like a bowl full of jelly. He also had merry twinkling eyes that were black as a berry. He had black hair to match his eyes and rosy cheeks to match his lips. The main reason was that he always called me "Dot."

I slipped on my coat and hat and started on my way. As I walked I was repeating over and over again what I was to order. At last I opened the door and walked to the counter.

The grocer met me with a merry twinkle in his eye and said, "And what will Dot have this morning?"

"I want—er—I want a—a quart of—er—eggs and a—a dozen of vinegar," I replied.

The grocer burst into a roar of laughter and he shook all over until he had to hold his sides.

"How can I give you a quart of eggs and a dozen of vinegar?" he asked.

"I mean just the opposite," I said, feeling the color rising in my cheeks.

By this time tears filled my eyes and they were streaming down my hot cheeks.

The grocer placed his hand on my head and said, "Don't cry. Everybody makes mistakes in this world."

When he finished he placed a nice, big, rosy apple in my hand and said, "An apple a day, keeps the doctor away."

Annie Govednik,
No. 30, S. S. C. U.

NAŠ SEVER NEKDAJ IN SEDAJ

(Piše Matija Pogorelec.)

(Nadaljevanje)

Prvotni grobovi Indijancev so brez napisov, nekako polovica pa jih je novejšje dobe, ki so kameniti in opremljeni z različnimi napisi. Nabral sem si listo teh imen. Na sedmih spomenikih je bilo ime Sayers, na desetih Spears. Potem sem našel imena kot Ward, Kalgay-ze-goke, Holaday, Mickel, Moore, Little Star, Hanson,

Nedham, Pretich, Golsnahaski, Prentice, Well, Smith, Loren, Lumee, Bigberd, Lussier, Elliot, Wymetigoence, Odishwegabawik, Gurimeon, Big Bird, Emerson, Dotoe, Brun, Beaulien, Luger, Lucier, Barret, Journal, Anglis, Lideboer, Standing, Green, Cumid, Wegah, Wilmagcook, Poyhegething. (Malo je manjkalo, da se nisem zadavil. Ako se kateri cenjenih čitateljev, naj ne krivime, ampak Indijance, ki imajo taka imena, in prijatelja Pogorelca, ki jih zbira za svoj arhiv. Op. urednika.)

Ta imena sem zaznamoval na katoliškem misijonarskem kopališču, kjer je bilo od leta 1878 zakopanih nad 2,000 Indijancev. Na protestantskem pokopališču je zakopan tudi vojak 9. minnesotske kompanije, po imenu Alex Cheb-viller. Ne nekaterih grobovih sem našel napise Fairbanks, Knick-erbocker, Campbell, Barden, English, Mason, Hart, Sittings, Graves, Shabogeshig in Smith, ki je bila hčerka protestantskega misijonarja istega imena. Indijanci napravljajo radi čez grobove nekako leseno streho, ali pa vsaj napno preko belo plahto, da je od daleč videti, kot bi bila na grobu kamenita plošča.

Ker sem že pri opisu indijanskih grobov, naj omenim, da sem bil pozimi ob šestdesetletnici Lavtizarjeve smrti v Red Lake na obisku Indijancev. Zmenoj je bil misijonar Lampe, ki mi je tolmačil iz indijanskega jezika. Neka stara ženica, ki je bila ob času smrti Lavtizarja še mlada deklica, je pripovedovala svoje spomine iz tistega časa. Dotičnega dne je bil indijanski pogreb; umrla je bila neka stara Indijanka. Rakev je bila nekako starokrajska, to je domačega dela, iz navadnih desk in črno pobarvana. Na rakvi so bile cvetlice izrezljane iz papirja raznih barv. Pred misijonarsko hišo vedno stojijo nosila, zbita tudi nekako starokrabskem načinu. Ta nosila stoje na štirih nogah, da rakev stoji na zvišenem prostoru. Osem Indijank je nosilo umrlo do cerkve in potem do groba. Indijanci zelo spoštujejo svoje mrtve. Daš je bilo sredi hude zime, prišli so nekateri Indijanci po 30 milj daleč k pogrebu. Prišli so starci in starke v črnih rutah. Le malo jih je imelo knjige v rokah, ker stari Indijanci večinoma ne znajo čitati. Kateri pa znajo, pa z zanimanjem čitajo Baragove knjige. Ko sem hotel odneke stare Indijanke kupiti neko staro Baragovo knjigo v čipeva jeziku, sem zvedel, da ni na prodaj za nobeno ceno. Tako dragocene so jim že redke Baragove knjige. (Baragove knjige so Slovnica, Besednjak, prestava Zgodb sv. Pisma in razni molitveniki v Čipeva in Otava jeziku. Teh imam sam par iztov.)

Množica, ki je prišla do groba, je nekako zamaknjeno opazovala kako je misijonar metal prst na rakev. Indijanke, ki so pokojnico nosile, so bile po svoje nališpane. Večina so imela raznobarna krila in črne rute ali klobuke. Jaz sem stal ob strani in opazoval pogreb prvih Američanov.

Indijanski grobovi se nahajajo v lepi naravi med cvetjem in zelenim drevjem. V okrožju Red Lake se nahajajo orjaške lipe, hrasti, borovci in smreke. Kjer morejo priti pujski v gozdu, se zadovoljno pasejo po železdu. Pravili so mi, da kjer krmijo, jo prešče po večini z železdu, da dobi njih meso nekak okus po divjini. Tudi vervece lipo bijo žledol in se odebelijo s njim. Večkrat sem imel tako vervece za okusno večerje, vervece so prinesli Indijanci tudi meso mladih musov, ki je redno okusno. Te vrste indijanske večerje ne bom nikoli pozabil.

(Dalje prihodnje)

DOPISI

Enumclaw, Wash. Slovenska podpornica priredila prvo pomladno veselico v soboto 26. aprila v Krain dvorani. Prizori zvečer; vstopniške 75, za ženske 25. Za ples bo igral "The Pers" orkester. Za vsotrebzbo bo skrbel odbor. Vabimo vsa sosedna društva, kakor tudi vse, ki imajo rojakinje iz tega mesta in posetijo na veselico. Čisti dobitek vredenjen v podporo sosednjemu Maurchiu, katerega uničil hišo. — K udeležbi vljudno vabimo Bratje Svobode.

Mr. Ivan Zorman. (dve minuti.) 28. Nagovor Mr. Primož Kogoj, (dve minuti.) 29. "Ameriška narodna himna." Zakučček Slovenski radio program se od 1. decembra, 1929, pa do 20. aprila, 1930, preskrbeli sledeči slovenski trgovci: Frank Černe, Grdina & Sons, North American Trust Co., Ameriška Domovina, Grdina Hardware, John L. Michlich Co., Leo Laušin Motor Co. in Krist Mandell, vsi v Clevelandu. Program se dobro sliši po vsej državi Ohio, zahodni Pennsilvaniji, West Virginiji, Michiganu, deloma v južni Kanadi in tudi drugod, ako je vreme ugodno. Za Slovenski Radio Klub: Louis J. Pirc, predsednik.

Lorain, O. Članom društva sv. Alojzija, št. 6 JSKJ, naznanjam, da se bo naša redna seja vršila v nedeljo 20. aprila. Ker pa je ta dan velikončna nedelja, se bo seja vršila eno uro prej kot po navadi. Torej, seja se začne točno opoldne, asessment pa bom začel pobirati o poludvanajstih dopoldne. — Z bratskim pozdravom, John Cerne Jr., tajnik.

Chicago, Ill. Društvo Jugoslovan, št. 104 JSKJ priredi v soboto 26. aprila veselico v Polski Sokolski dvorani na 1921 W. 22nd St. Pričetek točno ob osmi uri zvečer. Da bo dobro poskrbljeno za lačne in žejne, za to jamči veselilni odbor, in da bomo dobro plesali, bodo skrbeli poznani Daichmanovi muzikanti iz Jolietta. Na to zabavo so vabljeni vsi Slovenci iz Chicago in okolice. Žal ne bo nobenemu, ki pride. Vstopnina je po 50 centov. Vstopnice se dobijo pri vseh društvenih članih, kdor bi jih želel pa večje število, naj se obrne na spodaj podpisane. Članstvo pozivljam, da naj zdaj pridno agitira za veselico in vsak naj skuša pripeljati seboj svoje znance in prijatelje. Čim več nas bo, tem bolj prijetno se bomo imeli. Če bo dobra zabava, se bomo najbrže ravnali po tisti pesmi: "Prej pa ne gremo dam, da se bo delal dan..."

McKinley, Minn. Namenila sem se napisati par vrstic iz tega malega mesteca, da bodo rojaki po drugih naselbinah vsaj znali, da nisimo vsi zmrznili, dasi je bila zima izredno huda. Skoro čudežno se je ubranil smrti naš sobrat John Jeraša, član društva št. 110 JSKJ, katerega je bilo 19. marca zasulo v rudniku v Evelethu. Nesreča se je zgodila ob deveti uri zvečer in delavci so ga odkopali šele drugi dan opoldne. Nihče ni pričakoval, da ga bodo našli še živega, toda, ob osmih zjutraj, ko so delavci dokopali že blizu njega, so zaslišali njegov glas; opoldne, kot že omenjeno, so ga odkopali. Bil je odpeljan v bolnišnico, kjer je ostal par dni, zdaj se pa zdravi doma, in upamo, da kmalu popolnoma okreva. Na velikončno nedeljo, to je 20. aprila priredilo bo društvo št. 110 JSKJ veselico v McKinley Recreational dvorani. Dobiček je namenjen društveni blagajni. Igrala bo dobra godba in tudi dober prigrizek nam obetajo. Rojaki iz Gilberta, Biwabika in drugih okoliških naselbin so vabljeni, da nas v velikem številu posetijo. V nedeljo 27. aprila pa bo tukajšna podružnica Slovenske ženske Zveze, št. 36 priredila zanimivo dramatično igro, tri-

dejanjo "Begunka." Igra se bo vršila v Sigard Moe šolski dvorani. Snov igre je vzeta iz povojnega življenja in se prvo dejanje vrši na Dobravi, drugo na Goriškem in tretje v Ljubljani. Igra pokaže, kako se končno vse srečno izteče za ubogo begunko Lucijo, to kljub spletkam nekaterih, ki jo hočejo ločiti od očeta, katerega je bila izgubila kot štiriletna deklica. Med igro se bodo pele krasne slovenske pesmi. Igralci bodo kot sledi: Begunko Lucijo bo predstavljala Mrs. Johana Smuk; Doljaka, posestnika z Goriškega Louis Zitnik; Alberta, njegovega nečaka Jake Butala; Miro, njegovo soprogo Mrs. Annie Purkat; Nežo Zavrl, posestnico na Dobravi Mrs. Johana Steblaj; Ivana, njunega sina jurista Anton Ahlin; Jožeta in Toneta, fanta na Dobravi Č. Ahlin in John Lautigar Jr.; Rotijo in Ano degleta Jennie Steblat in Rose Starc; Lenko, Lucijino rednico Mrs. Julia Lautigar; Jereba, gostilničarja v Bistrici Anton Purkat. Mojster scenerije bo Jake Butala. — Po igri se bomo pa še malo zasukali, ker bodo dobri muzikanti igrali v mestni dvorani. Rojaki iz vsega Iron in Vermillion Range so vabljeni, da posetijo to prireditve, ker kaj takega se ne vidi vsak dan. Dobiček je namenjen podružnici št. 36 SZZ. Na svidenje torej 27. aprila ob osmih zvečer! Mrs. Jos. P. Ahlin.

Cleveland, O. Članice društva Marije Vnebovzete, št. 103 JSKJ obveščam, da se radi velikončne nedelje ne bo vršila seja na 20. aprila, ampak se bo vršila v PONDELJEK 21. aprila ob sedmi uri zvečer v navadnih prostorih. Ker radi bolj slabih časov ne bomo prirejale veselice, imele bomo po kratki seji 21. aprila zvečer veselo domačo zabavo. Vse članice so prošene, da se zabave gotovo udeležijo; privedejo naj s seboj tudi svoje prijateljice in kakšno novo kandidatino za v društvo. Priporočljivo je tudi, da katera prinese s seboj kaj velikončnih pihirov. Na omenjeni zabavi bomo tudi videli, katera je najbolj srečna, oziroma katera bo odnesla domov lepo darilo. Da bo zabava res lepa in domača, je že vse pripravljeno, vstopnina je prosta, torej ni nobenega zadržka in izgovora, da ne bi prišla na sejo in zabavo vse članice našega društva. — Torej, na svidenje v ponedeljek 21. aprila, in vesele praznike vsem! Anna Walter, tajnica.

Indianapolis, Ind. Tem potom vabim člane društva Sloga, št. 166 JSKJ, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo seje dne 20. aprila ob deveti uri dopoldne. Seja se bo vršila v navadnem prostoru S. N. Doma. Za rešiti bo več važnih zadev, tikajočih se koristnosti društva in Jednote, ob enem bo pa treba tudi izvoliti novega društvenega tajnika, ker jaz se mislim preseliti. Ako človek nima dela, mora pač s truhom za kruhom. Torej, pridite vsi na sejo, da si izberete drugega tajnika, da se bo društveno poslovanje vršilo točno in v zadovoljstvo članstva. Z bratskim pozdravom, Joseph Golob, tajnik.

