

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Louis M. Kolar.



Current Thought.

BE PATIENT AT YOUR MEETINGS

Patience is a quality allied to by immutable forces. Because of its consciousness of power, patience knows that it can afford to wait a little. It knows that progress cannot be forced, but it is constant. It knows that fretfulness and complaints are mere superficial prickings that cannot help, and often bring the very things that are deserved.

It is the impatient person that makes a great bluster. He is in order to impress people with a sense of importance. It is he who makes complaints in every relation and keeps the idea of his greatness. Do you belong to that class of impatient members who continually fret at the meetings and are always complaining? Study and criticize yourself in a constructive way at your next meeting. Meet the problem in the face and see if you cannot solve the situation. You will then notice that your regular monthly meetings become interesting.

Don't Be a Bluffer

Don't be a bluffer. You may "put it over" now and then because people are willing to be kind and to give others a chance to prove themselves. But the chronic "four-flusher" pretender will soon be recognized in any lodge. A bluffer is not always a complainer, but in most cases he does belong to the ranks of those who are willing to labor to deserve true credit. The patient person who has the courage to work unobtrusively and continuously will arrive at his goal before the real rash bluffer and pretender. Had the bluffer the willingness to work hard without bluster he could achieve more. But the very quality that makes him a bluffer is likely to make him avoid hard work.

Not Necessary "To Put On"

To scatter complaints along one's pathway is usually the result of the pretentious and the superficial. The patient person often has an unconscious feeling of mist, or a noble pride by which they feel there is no necessity to pretend, to "put on," or to play the hypocrite. But while this consciousness of what might be called the confidence of restraint, it is not necessary to make its possessor egotistic. It is in the ranks of the pretentious that the conceited, the egotistic, the impatient and shallow are. Hence, members, avoid being only a pretender at meetings and continually strive to accomplish something worthwhile. The lodge as a whole will benefit by such acts. What is more important, you will feel that inward satisfaction in knowing that you took an important part in the constructive building of your lodge. Whole-hearted actions are readily appreciated by all, and once such a factor is known to the members they will readily put their best efforts to help accomplish the end in view. Co-operation is a noble and success assured.

COLLEGIANS TO HOLD DANCE

Jefferson Collegians, newly organized lodge No. 205, of Canonsburg, Pa., are going to hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Falcons' Hall, East Canonsburg, Pa. Good music will be furnished by a first-class orchestra. Everybody is invited to attend this dance and thereby help the Collegians to make their first dance a success.

Jefferson Collegians Lodge is growing very fast. Many new candidates for membership will be initiated at the next regular monthly meeting to be held on Nov. 3. All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting, as the plans for the forthcoming dance will be discussed. Bro. August Lawrence, president of the Collegians, has complete control of the lodge as a whole. In fact, his work has been splendid and is appreciated very much by the members.

The ultimate goal of the Collegians at present is to become one of the leading lodges in this district. But with the faithful co-operation of all members progress is inevitable and success assured. If each member makes it a point to work wholeheartedly for his lodge, outsiders will become interested eventually and become members.

Attention is again called to the members to be sure to attend the next regular monthly meeting.

Elizabeth M. Retzel,
Secretary, Collegians.

ATHLETIC CLUB FORMED

Immaculate Conception, lodge No. 120 of Ely, Minn. has organized an athletic club consisting of 25 girls. As this lodge consists entirely of the feminine sex such action is praise-worthy, as this is probably the first athletic club composed entirely of girls that has ever been formed in the SSCU. We sincerely hope that the members of lodge No. 120 accomplish what they have set out to do. Such fraternal spirit is to be commended indeed and success in all the ventures of the athletic club should prove to be a decided success. The writer hopes to hear more of the development of this lodge concerning their activities in sports.

WHAT NOT TO FORGET!

- Forget the slander you have heard.
- Forget the hasty, unkind word.
- Forget the quarrel and the cause.
- Forget the whole affair, because forgetting is the only way.
- Forget the storms of yesterday.
- Forget the chap whose sour face
- Forgets to smile in any place.
- Forget the trials you have had.
- Forget the weather if it's bad.
- Forget the knocker, he's a freak.
- Forget him seven days a week.
- Forget you're not a millionaire.
- Forget the grey streaks in your hair.
- Forget the coffee when it's cold.
- Forget the kicks, forget to scold.
- Forget the coal man in his weights.
- Forget the heat in summer days.
- Forget to get the blues.
- But don't forget to pay your dues.

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

BRIEFS

Svetozar Banovec was well received during his concert given at the Slovenian Workingmen's Home in Cleveland, O., Oct. 27. An appreciative audience insisted on many encores as Banovec sang with unusual brilliancy. Dr. William J. Lausche accompanied him on the piano.

Frank Bozie Jr., member of lodge No. 66 of Joliet, Ill., rolled a 241 score during a bowling match game played in the Mercantile League. Bozich is employed at the Hub Recreation Bowling Alleys, operating two of the largest bowling alleys in Joliet, Ill. John Zelko Jr., Village Engineer of Rockdale, Ill., is also a member of the SS. Peter and Paul lodge bowling team. An error was made in last week's edition in this column. Brother Zelko was reported as being a member of the lodge No. 92; whereas it should have been stated that he is a member of the lodge No. 66.

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en is here this week. Grief and sorrow for a number of property owners is almost at hand. No doubt, a number of original and some time-worn stunts will be "pulled off." Far be it for this column to instigate the younger generation to evil actions. As a rule, the young people still in their teens need very little encouragement. They can be counted upon to do their share of stunts on Hallowe'en night.

Here are some of the famous old stunts that will be sure to appear again. Tick-tack, for instance, is one of the oldest instruments of torture. It frazzles the nerves of the victim, leaving him pale and trembling. A nail is tied to a piece of black string fastened to the window sash with a pin. As the string can not be seen, a person on the inside is startled to hear the tick-tack, but can not locate the source. Another prank is to tie two sticks on one of mother's clotheslines and put them over the doors on houses opposite each other. Someone raps on the doors. Of course, the person answering the door has the stick fall on his head. Both follow the washline to the middle of the street and then have a fight with each other.

Fences and gates will be dislocated and carried down the street. This trick usually proves a boomerang, because the next day the same people are forced to put them in the proper place again. The boys and girls usually behave extraordinarily well that day at school, so they won't have to stay afterward. Marshaling of forces follows. Suppers are gulped down in a hurry and then the fun begins.

EARLY MARRIAGES

Girls 12 and boys 14 years old can be legally married in Kentucky, Louisiana and Virginia if they have their parents' consent. In Colorado, Idaho and New Jersey the law does not specifically fix a minimum age for marriage. Presumably the common law ages—14 for boys and 12 for girls—prevails in those states.

When better bucks are made the boys at college will write home for them.

"BONEHEAD" PLAYS IN SPORTS

Many a game in sports has been lost by the "bonehead" play of an athlete. Account some of the most notable of "boners" a writer in the Washington Post says that such misplays outlive the fame of the athletes who made them. Although it was over 20 years ago that the immortal Merkle, baseball player, failed to touch second in a pennant-deciding game between the New York and Chicago Nationals, his bonehead play is remembered above any of the many brilliant plays he ever made on the diamond.

Only recently football produced its shining light in the "Boner Immortals" when Roy Riegels, California center, ran 70 yards against Georgia Tech—in the wrong direction. He was about to step over the line when a teammate caught him and pulled him back. California lost the game.

A regular movie comedy stunt was pulled off one day in a football game between the Annapolis midshipmen and the Great Lakes Naval boys. A Great Lakes man had the pigskin and was sprinting unhampered toward the enemy goal when the Annapolis coach yelled: "Get that man!" Stocky Saunders, burly substitute, warming the bench, threw off his blanket, rushed onto the field and brought the Lakes boy to earth. Of course pandemonium broke loose, but the damage had been done and Annapolis lost the game.

On another occasion, when the Buffalo Tigers were playing an army regimental team the field was so muddy that players on both sides, covered with moist earth, were indistinguishable. A Tiger man instead of intercepting a forward pass yelled to his enemy to "Grab it, kid, and I'll lead the way." He led the way all right, bowling over every Tiger who got in his way, and the army team made the goal tying the score.

Basketball has also contributed to the "Boner Immortals." Not long ago a Colorado university player grabbed the ball out of a melee and dashed down the floor, looping the ball through the basket of his opponents, Creighton university.

Baseball history is full of boners. Heinie Zimmerman, third sacker for the New York Nationals in the 1917 World series with the Chicago Americans, attempted to outrun Eddie Collins between third and home. But Eddie, noted for his fleetness of foot, simply wouldn't be tagged and he slid safely across the plate with the deciding run of the game. Once, in the dim past, John Anderson tried to steal third with the bases full.

Jack Sharkey, contender for the heavyweight boxing crown in 1927, by eliminating Dempsey would have got a chance to battle Tunney for the World's championship. But during the fight he turned his head to the referee, and Dempsey gave him such a wallop on the jaw that the latter's philosophy suddenly changed. With the battle lost, so were Sharkey's immediate chances of wearing the champion's toga.

A perfectly lady-like gesture which didn't end so lady-like occurred in a fight between Benny Bass, leading featherweight, and Honeyboy Finnegan. In the second round Bass

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SPORTING BITS

INTER-LODGE LEAGUE OF CLEVELAND

S. S. C. U. Represented by Two Teams

Lodges of the S. S. C. U. of Cleveland, O., interested in bowling still have a chance to enter a team in the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O. The league will begin activities in about two weeks. To date, the George Washingtons and the Betsy Ross lodges of the S. S. C. U. have entered their application for membership. Other lodges of the S. S. C. U. are cordially invited to participate in the bowling festivities.

The Inter-Lodge League is the first of its kind to be formed in Cleveland, and the different entries will be followed with great interest. Plenty of competition is expected from these teams, as a number of star pin-splitters compose the various teams. Different fraternal organizations will be represented. The S. S. P. Z., S. N. P. J. and C. F. U. comprise some of the leading entries.

We are looking forward to one of the teams of the S. S. C. U. to win the championship of the Inter-Lodge League. Betsy Ross had an unusually strong team last year, and consequently much is expected from them. George Washingtons are going to put a strong team in the field of competition, with Drobnic leading the warriors. Undoubtedly the Collinwood Boosters and the Cavaliers will also enter a team in the Inter-Lodge League.

J. S. K. J.'s WIN AGAIN

Bluth Makes 7 Consecutive Strikes

Coming back to winning form again the Joliet JSKJ bowlers took 2 out of 3 games from the Joliet Rivals in the West Side Bowling League last Thursday, Oct. 24 on the Rivals Club Alleys. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the J. S. K. J. bowlers, the team represents the St. Peter and Paul lodge No. 66.

Hank Bluth starred for our team scoring 203, 221, and 178 points in his three games. The second game looked like a 300 game for Bluth as he began with 7 consecutive strikes, all legitimate hits. But in the 8th frame an unfortunate split marred his perfect record. Nevertheless, he is a steady bowler never getting excited which makes him a "top-notch" bowler. Johnny Horwath came through with some good scores that deserves mention. His scores were 165, 214, and 194. Three big cheers for the bowlers.

JOLIET J. S. K. J.'S		
Gregorash.....	154	147 144
Zelko.....	155	133 132
Bluth.....	203	221 178
Kobe.....	154	167 159
Horwath.....	165	214 194
Totals.....	831	883 813

JOLIET RIVALS		
Carroll.....	143	134 133
Callahan.....	179	164 183
Ziesmer.....	166	124 145
Jahneke.....	183	190 158
Gibbs.....	188	153 137
Totals.....	859	765 756

NOTICE

A meeting of the Inter-Lodge League of Cleveland, O., will be held next Sunday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a. m., in the Slovenian National Home, Room No. 2, in the old building. Representatives of the different lodges interested in bowling must be present at this meeting without fail. The league begins operations very soon and tentative plans for the forthcoming bowling games will be discussed. George Washingtons, Betsy Ross, Collinwood Boosters and Cavaliers kindly take notice.

Tillie: And once you said you wouldn't marry him on any account.

Millie: Yes, but then I didn't know it was such a big one in the bank.

VICTORIOUS COMRADES

Swamp Opponents by 493 pins

Comrades pin five of Waukegan, Ill. overwhelmingly defeated the Blatchford Calf Meal Co. bowlers by a score of 2559 to 2066. But in the other match played the locals were defeated by a score of 2812 to 2691, despite the heavy bowling of the Comrades taking two games with a high game of 1009 pins, the highest score made this season. Andy Skoff scored a total of 624 points for an average of 208; his individual scores were 209, 211, and 204.

To Bowl In Tournament

Waukegan Comrades will bowl in the North Suburban Bowling Association composed of sanctioned leagues in the North Suburban District of Chicago to the State Line. The Bowling Association will conduct team sweepstakes in ten various suburbs every other week; the third of the series will be staged at the Waukegan Recreation Alleys on Sunday November 3. Teams will go on the alleys at 4, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock. 16 fine Brunswick alleys will take care of a number of good entries.

Comrades will go on the alleys at 10 o'clock. The regular challenge team consisting of Joe Zorc, Larry Petrovic, Frank Repp, Al Korenien and Andy Skoff will spill the pins for the Comrades.

John Petrovic,
Comrades No. 193.

PRACTICE SESSION

Special attention is called to members of the George Washington lodge of Cleveland, O. next Sunday, Nov. 3, the bowling team representing the lodge will hold a practice session in the Linwood Alleys on E. 55th Street and Linwood Ave. All members should be present to boost their team. Try-outs will be held, and hence all those that are versed in the art of pin-spilling should make it a point to be present next Sunday. Remember, the more fellows we have to choose from the greater will be our chance of having a strong bowling team. The fair sex are also requested to be present, as they possess an incentive that is so beneficial to our bowlers.

Frank Drobnic, manager.

One thing about going to a flying school—a student can flunk in the parachute but once.

HOLD BARN DANCE

The scene of a big barn dance sponsored by the active SS. Peter and Paul No. 66 of the S. S. C. U. on Wednesday, Nov. 27, the night of Thanksgiving Day. Many preparations are already being made and everything will be in place for that night. Entertainment similar to the kind offered "down on the farm" will be broadcasted. The "WLS" radio broadcasting station will act as a "caller" and a very fine orchestra has been engaged for that evening.

Our entertainments in the past have always made a hit we are confident that the present affair will be decidedly successful. This barn dance will be something new for the Slovenian Hall and from present conditions it will be a greater success than any other in this vicinity. The officers of SS. Peter and Paul are putting all their efforts behind this dance, in order to make this party the best of the season in our hall.

For the barn dance!
John L. Zivetz Jr.,
Secretary No. 66.

LIBRARY CONCERT

A well balanced program was given in the concert held in the Slovenian National Home of Cleveland, O., Sunday Oct. 27. The concert was sponsored by the Slovenian Library of the Slovenian National Home. Frank Plut, Ivan Zorman, Louis Belle and Mary Ivanush contributed solo vocal numbers. Vera Milavec gave a delightful piano solo as well as accompanying Ivan Zorman. Mollie Plut and Annie E. Erste accompanied Frank Plut and Louis Belle, respectively. An enthusiastic audience was present calling back the performers for encores. Dancing followed the concert. The proceeds of the concert are to be used for the benefit of the Slovenian Library.

FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

Sports writers are struggling manfully among their store of adjectives to find words with sufficient tang to describe the meteorological settings of the football games now being played at night. It is evident that they must adjust themselves to brisk, autumnal nights under the stars, perhaps with a pale moon riding high, instead of the traditional setting on a sun-bathed field on an Indian summer afternoon. But the writers may be expected to do their duty.

Football will doubtless be played by day or night, whenever the most spectators can attend. But let it be remembered also by athletic authorities that football is a sport and not a mere spectacle, and that games are for the players as well as those who occupy the bleachers.

GRADUATION OF A COLLEGE GRAD

- June 23, 1929—I graduated
- June 28, 1929—I graduated
- July 20, 1929—I looked for
- Aug. 9, 1929—I looked for
- Sept. 2, 1929—I looked for
- Sept. 23, 1929—I went to

\$400 A YEAR FROM CROWN

George W. Pendrell, retired Brooklyn laundryman, receives \$400 a year from the British crown as a yearly grant for a favor made to King Charles II on Sept. 3, 1651, by his ancestor, George Penderill. Pendrell is one of the 40 descendants of the ancient Penderills, who disguised King Charles and helped him escape his Cromwell pursuers, and the perpetual annual grant was established for the family after the Restoration.

George Penderill gave King Charles safe conduct. Brother Richard trimmed the king's locks and loaned the sovereign his best clothes, which were a jumper and breeches of green coarse cloth and a doeskin leather doublet. Brother Humphrey presented the king with his hat, an old gray one that turned up its brim. The narrative of the escape was published in the king's name after the Restoration.

It is reported that giraffes like onions. But at their altitude they can afford to.

CAUSE OF FLAT FEET

It is generally agreed by those who accept the idea of evolution that man, who walks on two feet, is developed from a type of animal that walked on four. As a consequence, the strain on various portions of the anatomy results in such disturbances as flat feet, backache, round shoulders, narrow chest, drooping of the internal organs, fatigue and similar disturbances.

The active athlete carries his weight slightly forward on the balls of his feet and walks with his feet rolled over somewhat to the outside. The forward bending of the trunk serves to flatten the hip curves of the spine, to expand the chest, to draw up the abdominal muscles and to keep the head up. This attitude will unquestionably seem at first to tire the person who holds it, because it requires active muscular effort to keep the upright position.

RADIO "ROMANCE"

Some time ago a \$20,000,000 judgment was given against the Radio Corporation of America. If confirmed, two modest, hard-working young men will make a fortune. They invented a socket plug which eliminated the necessity of batteries in connection with radio sets. They then granted a license to the Dubilier corporation for use of their patent. The Dubilier corporation sued the Radio Corporation of America on the ground of infringement. Big business has not destroyed the romantic side of inventiveness. Poor young men not only make important discoveries, but would be cheated out of them were it not for the courts.

"GOOD-BY"

"Good-by," as used when two or more persons separate, is a contraction of "God-be-with-ye!" For a long time it was written "God-b'w-ye."

A Chicago doctor says that 500,000 years from now men will have no toes. Then the whole foot will presumably manage to wiggle through the small hole in the fore part of the sock.

BONEHEAD PLAYS IN SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

slipped, and then came forward with outstretched hands to give Honeyboy a friendly shake before resuming the battle. Honeyboy, however, saw only Benny's jaw and he took its measure with his glove.

NEW THOUGHT FOR OLD

Old ways of thought are frequently inimical to progress. There must be a definite opening of the mind to any thought, any revelation, before it can become a part of the consciousness. In the same way it must unlearn some of the things it has taken years to acquire. But unless there is the desire to progress by unlearning some particular thing, no progress can be made. It is like unloading ballast to "trim ship." The fear thought is one of the unloadings to be made; not fear of any one thing but fear in general. Fear of the known and the unknown, of life and death, of neighbors and their opinions, of traditions that hold one in a vise, of things that never happen in the world.

And there are many other ideas and attitudes that might as well be heaved into the briny deep of forgetfulness. Many respectable old traditions might go with them. There is the tradition of slavery and tyranny. That one should be monarch while others crawl. That the divine right of kings is at least respectable. That it is well enough to complain about conditions and corporations, without arming oneself with the ballots to lay them low. Or that the ballot is any good unless men and women both inform themselves so that they can use it intelligently. Certain ideas about the benefits of war, such ideas having been spread by a war lord, have already been heaved overboard by persons of open minds. Many such revelations have been made to persons of open minds lately.

Without the open mind, wisdom and learning slide off the consciousness like water off a duck's back. Unless the mind is open there is no door thru which knowledge may enter. They have been revelations as to the equality of man and the hindrance of unjust privilege. The truth about these and many other things has been spoken frequently. One speaker wailed at the survival of the nation myth. He wailed because the leaders who had tried to change the system, had also been cast overboard by those leaders who willed that their minds should remain shut. He wailed that it takes humanity so long to learn its lessons and that the open mind is as scarce as ever. Altho Christianity has been on the globe for nearly 2000 years, man is scarcely beginning to realize what it means. Its inner meanings have been a closed book to him.

COAL CREATED BY BACTERIA

Bacteria created the coal supply of the world. This fact, long suspected by geologists, has been confirmed by investigations now under way by a group of government scientists. The tendency in the public mind today is to associate bacteria with disease, and, of course, many dread diseases are caused by them. But it should be remembered that there are helpful as well as harmful bacteria.

There are the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, for example—organisms which absorb the nitrogen of the air and convert it into nitrates which plants can utilize, thus restoring the fertility of the soil. Other bacteria cause decay. Such bacteria are harmful when they cause the spoilage of food. But if it were not for them, the whole world would be cluttered up with the debris of dead plants and the bodies of dead animals. It is bacteria of the type which causes decay which are responsible for the world's coal supply.

280,000 NEWCOMERS

The total number of immigrants admitted to the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, was 279,678, a decrease of nine per cent as compared with the preceding year. This decrease was due chiefly to reduce immigration from the two non-quota neighbors of the United States, Canada and Mexico, 18,862 fewer immigrants entering from Mexico and 8,714 from Canada. The only other country to show a substantial decrease, 6,872, was the Irish Free State. Despite this the total immigration from Europe as a whole was slightly in excess of 1928.

The largest numbers came from Germany, 46,751; Great Britain, 21,327; Italy, 18,008, and on this side of the Atlantic 64,440 from Canada and 40,154 from Mexico. The Irish Free State, Poland, Sweden, Norway, France and Czechoslovakia were the only other countries to send more than 4,000 immigrants.

That a considerable part of our present immigration consists of woman and children coming to join the husband or father already here, is evidenced by the fact that nearly half of last year's immigration was female. Only about thirty per cent was English speaking. Of all the immigrants applying for admission at seaports, only six-tenths of one per cent were rejected—proof that the intensive examination of immigrants prior to embarkation, which is now being conducted at American consulates in eleven European countries, is a success. New York, Michigan, Texas, Massachusetts, Illinois, California, New Jersey and Pennsylvania continue to be the eight states receiving the largest number of new arrivals. F. L. I. S.

TOUCHDOWN, MEXICO

President Gil of Mexico, after witnessing a game of American football between two Mexican teams coached by experts from above the Rio Grande, expressed his hearty approbation. "America," he observed, "must encourage this sport, so they will not have revolutions. It contains marvelous lessons for Mexican youth, teaching valor, self-control and co-operation."

And the Mexican president is right. There are two countries in which university students have always been keen for sports, Great Britain and America, and those two countries have been singularly free from revolutions. More noticeable still is the fact that in these two countries political riots among the students are practically unknown. In nearly all other countries the students seem to watch the government for a chance to make trouble.

Good, scrappy games, with mass enthusiasm over them, are good for these large groups of young men, full of animal spirits. Such sports make good fighters, but poor revolutionists. Through football young men get a small taste of war, just as vaccinated persons get a small taste of smallpox, and are healthier and more normal afterward.

Count Zeppelin's first airship was wrecked and a dozen others which he built were also wrecked. But Zeppelin's invention enabled the balloons to go in the direction desired for the first time. Before his time the winds blew the balloons here and there—the airmen had to trust to luck as to where they would land. Now, the dirigibles are driven in any direction desired by means of propellers driven by motors.

Rachel: You viper!
Isaac: How you know I vos a yindow cleaner, hey?

TIRESOME VANITY

Most of the so superior people are victims of a harmless and tiresome vanity. Whether their mental equipment is good, bad or indifferent, they have the undying desire to appear better than their fellows. While usually they have never given intensive study to any particular subject, they wish to wear the mantle of importance or scholarship such study might give.

Yet because they are guiltless of study, they are unable to realize where pretensions do not deceive. They cannot see that limitations speak for themselves. Excessive vanity comes from extreme egoism, tinged with fear. The vain person fears that he will not be so well thought of as his fellows. He wishes to lead thought in others or at least to appear to do so. But though his desire be so intense, he cannot seem to bring his mind to analyze the desire, to turn it over quite calmly with detachment, and to reflect upon it. He cannot look upon himself except with the great sense of his superiority that flatters himself. For the most part this "superior" person is so occupied in trying to look and act as if he deserved the title, that he has no opportunity to improve himself. He or she is so apt to become crystallized in this attitude of superiority and nothing more, that he is an owl for his pains. He is never surprised at anything, nor is he enthusiastic about anything. It would never do to appear filled with normal human emotion. It wouldn't do to show interest in anything because it might be thought that he had no sophistication. Besides, he has heard everything before.

Assume Boreome Attitude

Even a new intellectual viewpoint fails to impress him because they invented it themselves some time earlier. It is true that this very superior person seldom makes good on his pretensions. If anyone makes an original statement in their presence, they discount it with a superior, "I knew that long before." Nothing is ever new to them, apparently nothing ever brings the pleasant shock of unexpectedness. They are seldom equal to the effort of adding anything to a discussion that might prove their claims to familiarity with the subject.

This sort of person receives real news with a blank stare and the most astounding statements fail to disturb their phlegmatic calm. He is entirely oblivious to the sorry figure cut by the pretender who is seeking to appear to be something he is not. Such a person is likely to be negative and inferior. When confronted with the achievements of others, he is always ready to cap the story with a tale of his own achievements along the same line. There is seldom anything he has not seen or known, or a place he has not visited. Of course, all of this pretense comes from a mistaken idea of what is really important.

It proves a lack of confidence and faith in himself. He knows that imitation is fatal to originality and that his own spirit is made of the same stuff as another's if he will but rely upon it. The trouble is that the person who has fallen into the habit of imitation, finds it difficult to discover his own possibilities.

Don't complain of your lodge's inactivity or blame any undue progress on stupidity, desertion, or disloyalty. Keep in mind that these obstacles were all overcome by the founders of the S. S. C. U.

SUCCESSFUL FAILURES

How often does the man expelled from college for misconduct bring the institution the greatest credit in later years? The sophomore who flunks math becomes a capitalist and endows the college. The girl most frequently disciplined writes the prize-winning novel and returns as commencement speaker. Recently a young man of 20, who failed three times in examination for admission to a state university on the Pacific Coast, has now obtained support from Western financiers to organize an \$18,000,000 steamship company. He proposes to operate freight and passenger lines between Pacific points and Europe.

There is a human touch to the story of this Western youth who thrice failed to persuade the university examiners of his fitness to matriculate, but has no trouble persuading financiers to back him with millions in the hazardous venture of scouring the seas for commerce. It holds out hope for a lot of dubs temporarily out of luck, who are trying to talk fate into giving them a chance.

WORTHY ANNIVERSARY

Czechoslovaks throughout the world consider Oct. 28 their national birthday and 1929 as the eleventh year of Czechoslovak national existence. It was with the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian military power that the Czechs and Slovaks declared their independence. Many of their soldiers, forced into the armies of the Hapsburg empire, had long before this time gone over to the allies in order to fight in the cause of their own national freedom. The story of the Czechoslovaks in Russian service who finally were forced to clear their way to freedom across a bolshevized and hostile Siberia is one of the most romantic chapters of the war.

After the establishment of peace and the return of the scattered soldiers Czechoslovakia began the building of a prosperous and self-supporting state, and carried on the work in such a manner as to astonish the rest of the world. Without the advantage of a seaport this energetic country in an unbelievably brief time transformed itself from a war-weary geographical nullity into a solidly going concern.

LEARNING A NEW LANGUAGE

The giving up of one language and acquiring a new one will forever be beyond the power of the average man. He can't give up the old because that would mean death to him, and he can't master the new—it's simply beyond him. And home-founding in a wilderness doesn't leave the average man much opportunity for language study. I don't mean just picking up a few words used in trade and travel—that most people can do; I am speaking of mastering a foreign language so intimately that its very soul becomes your own; not until that is done can one feel fully at home in the new country. Why should it be so difficult for the average American to realize this?

F. L. I. S.

OCEAN WATER FREEZES

The water in the ocean freezes very slowly and imperfectly. This is demonstrated by the uncertainty of the ice in the arctic seas. Ice formed of sea water is less salty than the sea water itself, because part of the saline particles are rejected in the freezing process.

PARISIANS FOLLOW NEW FAD

The paintings and drawings of lunatics have become the fad today of artistic Paris. Following an exposition of works by insane artists, held recently, first reproductions of the exhibits have already been completely sold out, while the fabulous prices asked for the originals have been eagerly paid. Many Parisian critics declare the art of the insane has a strange fascination which often makes up for its lack of harmony and beauty, while the psychologists describe it as offering an amazing insight into the abnormal mind.

Popularity of these drawings and paintings, most of which were done by the inmates of insane asylums, has never been completely explained. Authorities contend it to be a natural reaction to realism and a consequence of the impressionistic schools of art. Crayon sketches are more frequent than paintings among lunatic artists, as they seem able to work more naturally if not compelled to stop and mix colors.

Subject Matter Simple

The subject matter of their art is simple. They often select something which, in their distorted mind, represents themselves. One notable drawing was that made by a man who thought he was a horse. He started out with the head all right, but before he got through he had placed the tail where the left ear should have been and added an extra leg or so. The drawings of birds are often zibarré, as the artist may suddenly decide to change from a swallow to a monkey. Many of the subjects seem to be unfinished, as if the artist had suddenly tired of his work and just quit.

CHAMPION ATHLETICS

After appearing to be hopelessly beaten in the last two games of the world series, the A's turned around and demonstrated to the satisfaction even to their bitterest critics why they headed the American League percentage column practically all season. Some of the experts insist the Athletics are not a great team. Possibly not. But they will be remembered with some of the great teams of the past as one that could rise to the occasion and be about as good as it needed to be to win.

For the third successive year the American League entry wins baseball's biggest prize. In thirteen games in three years the National League contender has won a single game, that of Friday, Oct. 11, in Philadelphia. The American League will be pardoned if it asserts there is now only one major league. In three years three National League clubs have won a pennant. And in three successive years each has looked about equally bad against the obviously superior teams representing the younger league. It will be argued, of course, that the A's got the breaks this year. The better team usually gets them, because it makes them, and it was so in the series just ended. American League fans congratulate Connie Mack and his athletes on their victory.

LARGEST UNIVERSITY

Columbia University, New York City, is the largest university in the United States. In 1928 it had a total enrollment of more than 36,000 students in all its departments and subsidiary schools. It is probably the largest institution in the world in point of numbers.

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

Phunology

Sam: Is anyone sick of Snookum's house? I just the doctor leaving there.
Louise: No, Snookum ing to have a party tonight.

Pushkin: Why did swerve your auto so far in order to avoid hitting the man?
Mishkin: He was un fat and I never like to fat people—it gums up works so bad.

Terwilliger (visiting Cute rascal, all dressed up a man.—Judge.
Dr. Chargem: Madam shall have to paint your band's throat with nitrate silver.
Mrs. Highbrow: Oh, please use nitrate of gold—expense is quite immaterial.

Tramp: Have you a square meal for a hungry Lady: Yes, and he'll be presently, so you'd better Mrs. Shopalot: You material is the very fashion?
Clerk: Yes, madam, shrink proof.
Mrs. Shopalot: But fade in the sun?
Clerk: No, madam—in our window for two years.

Bjones: You shouldn't on me so hard. I've just back from my vacation.
Boss: That's just the You've been in a vacation ever since.
Asker: Do you think candidate put enough fire his speech?
Teller: Rather. The was he didn't put enough speech in the fire.

Sloans: I feel stiff all Arnica: What's the Sloans: We bought furniture a couple of ago, and I just found been sleeping on a book the time.
Friend: Is that play ished?
Writer: It certainly is Friend: Has it been duced yet?
Writer: Yes, that's finished it.

"Say, Sandy, why did have only one of the photographed?"
"They looked so much it was no use to spend money getting pictures both."
Pedro: So our man Mexican presidential tion?
Arturo: Yes, he was on the 21st bullet.

O'Connell: So your in-law died of an operation she?
MacDonald: Yes, and I understand now she could well have died without woman who pays and paid.
Chugwater: I thought Dougal said he was never to get married, and now gone and done it.
Dashpot: He couldn't married quick enough heard someone say: woman who pays and paid.

Mrs. Snapper: Romance we were married by a Banker: You say the people would like to marry my daughter.
Sheik: Why, yes, sir, my creditors would.

DOPISI

Herminie, Pa. Članstvo društva Veseli slav... št. 154 JSKJ, obveščam...

Joliet, Ill. Nedeljo 20. oktobra imelo društvo sv. Petra in Pavla, 66 JSKJ, svojo redno...

Gary, Ind. JAVNI POZIV Članstvo društva, svi članovi Hrvatske pjevačke...

Pittsburgh, Pa. Članice društva Marije Vnebovzete, št. 182 JSKJ pozivljam, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo...

Ely, Minn. V Novi Dobi z dne 9. oktobra čitamo važna naznanila iz urada glavnega predsednika...

Ratonski, N. M. Naznanilo in zahvala Zalostnega srca naznanjam rojakom širom Amerike, da je dne 5. oktobra za vedno zatislil...

Rojaki naj poslušajo na radio postajo WLS vsako soboto zvečer, ko v prizorijo "barn dance" in pri tej priliki naznanijo barn dance, ki ga priredi...

Ratonski, N. M. Naznanilo in zahvala Zalostnega srca naznanjam rojakom širom Amerike, da je dne 5. oktobra za vedno zatislil...

Pokojni Frank Krek je bil ob času smrti star komaj 50 let. Svoječasno je imel gostilno v Trinidadu, Colo., kjer je bil poznan mnogim rojakom, v takojšnji okolici bivajočim in skozi potujočim.

Tukaj žalujejo za njim soproga Mary Krek, hčere Pauline, Rosie, Edda in Marie in brat Jernej. V starem kraju zapuška pokojnik očeta in mater, v Jenkins, N. M., pa sestro.

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