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VESTI IZ CLEVELANDA

Smrtna kosa: Dne 11. januarja je umrla v Woman's bolnici na posledicah operacije dobro poznanega rojakinja Rose Jeřič, rojena Barbič, v starosti 50 let. Ranjka je bila doma iz Dobrave na Dolenjskem, odkopader je prišla v Ameriko pred 27. leti. V Clevelandu zapušča žaljučega soprogona Martina, štiri hčere, Rose, omožena Kopina, Anna, Sophie in Mary in dva sina, Martina in Franka, ter dve sestri, Ana Blatnik in Jennie Stefančič. V starem kraju zapušča brata Josipa. Ranjka je bila članica društva sv. Jožefa, št. 169 KSKJ. — Dne 9. januarja je umrl v Geneva, O., 20-letni Joseph Jalovec, sin poznanega farmerja Mike Jalovca, bratranca Mike Jalovca iz Clevelandu. Predzadnjo soboto so ga pripeljali iz bolnice na dom, kjer je v pondeljek umrl. Družina Mike Jalovca stanuje na Turtle Road, Geneva, O. Ranjki zapušča poleg staršev enega brata in tri sestre. — Dne 29. decembra, 1932 je bil na 62. cesti in Superior Ave, zadel od avtomobila rojak Joseph Cvelbar, star 76 let. Na posledicah te nesreče je rojak Cvelbar je umrl oni dan v Polyclinic bolnici. Ranjki Cvelbar se je nahajjal 40 let v Clevelandu. Doma je bil iz vasi Germovlje, fara Škocjan. V Clevelandu zapušča sestro Josephine Živoder, ki stanuje na 1068 E. 67th St. in več sorodnikov, v starem kraju pa tri sestre pa enega brata. Ranjki je bil član društva Slovenija.

Vile rojenice: Mr. Louis M. Kolar, urednik angleškega dela "Nove Dobe," uradnega glasila J. S. K. Jednote in drugi podpredsednik iste Jednote, je te dni postal ponosen oče hčerke prvorjenke. Mati in dete sta zdrava. Iskrene čestitke!

Rojak v bolnici: Mr. Anton Špilar, 1371 E. 185th St., se je v Cleveland kliniki podvrgel operaciji, katero je dne 9. januarja srečno prestal. Prijatejli ga lahko obiščejo.

Zapuščina bivšega predsednika Coolidgea

Northampton, Mass.—V stanovanju umrlega bivšega predsednika Združenih držav Calvin Coolidgea so 10. januarja našli oporoko umrlega, iz katere se posnema, da je ranjki predsednik zapustil vse svoje premoženje svoji soprogi, Grace Coolidge. Testament so poslali na sodnijo, da ga slednja odobri. Ne more se zaenkrat še natančno vedeti, koliko je ranjki Coolidge zapustil, sluti se pa, da je bil vreden do \$250,000 do \$500,000. Ves denar dobi njegova žena Grace. Hiša, v kateri je stanoval ranjki Coolidge zadnje čase, je vredna \$40,000, in znano je, da je pododeloval po svojem ocetu farmu vredno \$100,000. Poleg tega je znano, da si je Coolidge kot predsednik prihranil več denarja, kot vsak drug predsednik pred njim. Coolidge je bil poznan kot tako varčen človek in je svoj denar pametno investiral.

TO IN ONO

— Državna blagajna strica Sama je ob zaključku leta 1932 kazala primanjkljaja v znesku \$1,150,000,000.

— Dasiravno je bila nedavno poštinka v Združenih državah zvišana, je znašal primanjkljaj poštnega oddelka za lansko leto \$150,000,000.

— V novčarni ali kovarni novcev v Denverju, Colo., so lansko leto izdali 20,000,000 različnega zlatega in srebrnega denarja v znesku \$68,000,000.

— Farmerji v državi Iowa imajo v svojih stajah še nad 11,000,000 preščev. Zdaj so ustanovili posebno dobrodelno organizacijo, koje vsak član (farmer) je oblubil darovati vsakega desetega prešča dobrodelnim družbam večjih ameriških mest za prehrano bednih brezposelnih družin.

— V Združenih državah se nahaja dandanes še 4,280,000 oseb, ki ne znajo ne pisati, ne brati.

— Nedavno izvoljeni kongresnik F. H. Shoemaker v Red Wing, Minn., je po 12-letnem preskušanju pri sadijereji (jabolkih) dosegel svoj namen. Križal in cepil je namreč take jabolčne mladike, da ima sedaj jabolčno drevo, ki mu roditi celo jabolka popolnoma rudeče barve; ne samo z rdečo kožo, ampak tudi znotraj.

— V državi New York so demokratje na celi črti pri predsedniških volitvah po zadnji ciklinski vojni že petkrat zmagali, in sicer leta 1876, 1884, 1892, 1912 in leta 1932.

— Predsednik Združenih držav ne plačuje od svoje plače nobenega dohodninskega davka, pa od svoje privatne lastnine ali posestva.

— Leta 1932 so ameriški ribiči našli 3,286,589,341 funтов različnih rib, oziroma za 11% manj kot leta 1931.

— Pri zasedanju 73. kongresa bo imela zbornica 59 demokratiskih senatorjev, 36 republikanov in enega farmer-laborita; dalje 314 demokratskih kongresnikov, 116 republikancev in pet farmer-laboritor.

Sobrat Josip Zalar prestal težko bolezen

Neposredno pred nastopom 25-letnega uradovanja je dne 28. decembra m. l. huda pljučnica v zvezi z influenzom vrgla na bolniško posteljo našega glavnika brata Josip Zalarja.

Bil je v oskrbi zdravnika in bolniške strežnice noč in dan. Previdnost božja ga je ohranila pri življenu, ter je to nevarno bolezen srečno prestal. Zdaj je zopet toliko bolji, da zopet za silo opravlja ogromno delo v glavnem uradu. Naročno, da smo vsi člani in članice Jednote tega okrevanja izredno veseli. Bog ga nam hrani še mnoga, mnoga leta!

VESTI IZ JUGOSLAVIE

Novi grobovi: Na sveti večer je umrl na Tepanjskem vrhu pri Konjicah Franc Napotnik, brat ranjkega lavantinskega škofa dr. Mihaela Napotnika. Z rajnim Lipakom—tako se pravi po domači—je legel v grob mož, s katerim je združen velik del politične in kulturne zgodovine ne samo konjiške nadžupnije in konjiškega okraja, temveč sploh Spodnje Štajerske. — V Novem mestu je umrla Eleonora Smoltz, rojena Gustin.

— V Bizoviku pri Ljubljani je umrl Ivan Bricelj, posestnik, blagajnik gasilnega društva in bivši občinski odbornik — Na Homcu pri Kamniku je umrla Terezija Rode. — V Šmilhelj nad Mozirjem je umrla Marija Konečnik. — V Škofji Loki je umrla Antonija Kerne, vdova po pokojnem orožniškem stražarju. — V Ljubljani je umrla Marija Prime, zasebnica. — V Ljubljani je umrl Josip Podregar. — V Mariboru je umrl Franc Gulda, mariborski vetrgevec, katerega je zadebla kap v starosti 54 let. — V Selcih nad Škofjo Loko je umrla Ursula Krek, stara 60 let, ki je bila tri leta prikovana na posteljo. Pokojna je bila sestra župnika Franca Kreka, ki je umrl v Vranji peti leta 1921. — V Kostrevnici pri Litiji je umrla starost 80 let Kajglova mama, iz znane krščanske rodbine.

— Dne 23. decembra je umrla Vera Ziherl, stara 28 let, edina hčerka iz ugledne trgovske hiše v Mokronogu. — Na Jesenicah je umrl pri svoji hčeri Mariji Koblar, Karol Višnar, bivši gozdar in večletni občinski odbornik. — V Kočevju je umrl Andrej Levstik, upokojeni dacar.

— Star rudar umrl. V hrastniški ubožnici ob Savi je umrl 85-letni upokojeni rudar Ivan Močnik, ki je veljal za najstarjega rudarja v Hrastniku. V rudniku je delal 33 let, v pokoju je preživel prav tako 33 let. Pokojnina pa je prejemal kot kronske upokojence samo devet dinarjev na mesec. Stara leta je preživel pri sorodnikih, a kajih je ta stiska razgnala na vse strani, je moral v ubožnico.

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LEP USPEH NASEGA JEDNOTINEGA DNEVA

Da sta Bog in narava našim ohijskim Jednotarjem naklonjena, se je v polni meri pokazalo zadnjo nedeljo, 15. januarja povodom prireditve našega Jednotinega dneva Lige ohijskih društev, ki se je vršila v Grdinovi dvorani popoldne in zvezcer. Prireditve se je vršila v naši clevelandski metropoli ob najlepšem, kakovor pomladanskem vremenu.

Grdinova dvorana je bila ta dan zopet napolnjena in finančni uspeh te prireditve bo tudi povoljen, ker znaša okrog \$300 čistega prebitka.

Natančen program našega Jednotinega dneva je bil pripravljen v zadnji številki Glasila. Vse točke na odu popoldne je bilo 16. Sodelovalo je 10 kraljevnih društev naše Jednote, in sicer šest iz Clevelandu, dva iz Lorain in dva iz Barbingtona. Lahko smo povsem ponosni na naše sosedje iz Lorain in Barbingtona, ker so nas pri tej prireditvi posetili v tako lepem številu in nastopili na odu s tako lepim programom.

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V POMOČ FAMARJEM

(Nedeljnjeno je 1. strani)
di v soboto zvečer 21. januarja domačo zabavo v Dilečki (sedaj Gabriel) dvorani, tam, kjer obdržavamo svoje seje.

Pozabili bomo ta večer nekako naše žalave in skrbi, ki nas tejo, vsakdo bo imel priliko se zavrteti v predpostu s svojo boljšo polovico, oziroma polovičnikom, z ljubico ali ljubčkom. Za okusen prost, prigrizek kot po navadi se bodo potrudile naše pridne ženske, ki so se že mnogokrat pokazale kot dobre kuharice. In, in, in za poplakljanje suhega grla s prvovrstnim grozdnim sokom pa so že poskrbeli v dovoljni meri naši pozrtvovatni sobratje.

Novost na tej domači zabavi je ta, da so vse članici in članice našega društva vstopnina prosto, za nečlane ali nečlanice pa je določeno 25 centov za osebo.

Priporočamo se vsem članom in članicam, naj se te domače zabave udeleže s svojimi družinami, da bo tem večji uspeh, in da ne bo zabavi ostalo tistih dobrih potic, ki jih znajo prizaviti samo naše ženske. Ravno tako je želja pripravljalnega odbora, da ne bo ostalo na mizah domačih klobas ter drugih jestiv in sladišč.

Nadalje vabimo tudi drugo občinstvo, posebno člane in članice bratskih društev, da posejijo našo domačo zabavo.

Na svidenje v soboto 21. januarja zvečer.

Pripravljalni odbor:

Društvo sv. Janeza Evangelista, št. 65, Milwaukee, Wis.

Člani in članice našega društva ste vladno vabljeni, da se gotovo udeležite zabave, katero priredimo v korist društvene blagajne v soboto, dne 21. januarja v John Gabrijelovi (prej Dilečki) dvorani. Pričetek zabave bo ob sedmih zvečer. Vstopnina samo 25 centov. Člani plačajo vstopnino z asesmentom v mesecu februarju. Priprljite tudi svoje znance in prijatelje seboj, da se nekoliko razvedrimo in za par ur pozabimo naše nadloge in težave.

Nadalje želim, da bi se članstvo bolj redno udeleževalo društvenih sej, da ne bo potem oporekanja, da to in to ni prav.

Glede plačevanja, oziroma pobiranja asesmenta vam naznam sledete: Asesment bom pobiral vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu eno uro pred sejo, od 1. ure popoldne naprej. Potem vsako tretjo nedeljo v mesecu od 9. do 10:30 dopoldne v cerkveni dvorani, S. 9th in Mineral St. Lahko plačate asesment tudi na mojem domu na 1810 S. 38th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Moj telefon je: Orchard 5716.

Bratski vam pozdrav,
Lukas Urankar, tajnik.

Društvo sv. Barbare, št. 74, Springfield, Ill.

Naznam članom našega društva sklep seje z dne 8. januarja, da od zdaj naprej ne bo društvo več plačevalo za nobenega člana za asesment. Vsak član mora plačati redno vsak mesec asesment, drugače bo suspendan iz društva in Jednote. Naša društvena blagajna je dočela izčrpana, torej se ne more več za nobenega založiti.

Dalje, naznam bolniškim obiskovalcem, da mora vsak bolniški obiskovalec obiskati bolnega člana dvakrat na teden in naznam na prihodnji seji društva, kako je bolnika našel, oziroma, če se ravna po pravilih ali ne. Kateri tega ne bo storil, bo kaznovan po pravilih, ker to je sklep naše zadnje seje.

Z bratskim pozdravom,
Anton Kužnik, tajnik.

Društvo sv. Antona Padovanskega, št. 87, Joliet, Ill.

S tem prosim vse one člane našega društva, ki pošti posljate denar za asesment, da bi od sedaj naprej posljali poštne nakaznice (Postal Money Order), kajti jaz moram od vsakega čeka plačati za me-

njavo 10 centov; torej izvolite to v bodoče vpraševati, da ne bo taklico stroškov pri društvu.

Tudi prosim vse malo večnosti od sedaj naprej, ker jaz bom moral tudi paziti, da se preveč ne skrči naša društvena blagajna; vsak naj malo pripomore, pa bo dobro. Res je hudo, toda premislite, da da-leč več ne more iti tako, ker asesment mora biti plačan vsak mesec.

Druga reč je tale: Na seji vidim člana, pa ne da bi društvo vprašal, da bi ga čakali, ampak drugi dan pride k meni na dom, pa me tam prosi: Čakaj, čakaj! Veste, dragi mi sobratje, tako ne more iti več daleč naprej, ker zame je tudi hudo; jaz dobro vem in čutim z vami; mislim, da ni nobene druge naselbine, ki bi bila vsled krize bolj prizadeta, kakor je naš ubogi Joliet. Se tisti, ki so svoječasno kaj premogli, nima jo danes nič, da je res prav hudo v teh časih; zato moramo vsi eden z drugim potpreti.

Naše društvo je imelo svojo redno sejo dne 8. januarja, na kateri je bil umeščen odbor za leto 1933. V imenu društva se lepo zahvalim našemu sobratu Math Golobichu za tako lepe besede kot umeščevalec odbora. Posebna hvala bratom Ausecu, za tako lepo delo, ko so mi naredili tako lepe kuverte. Zato jih pripravljam vsem društrom. Postreženi boste solidno in po ceni. Brata Auseca sta na 205 Stone St.

S sobratskim pozdravom do vsega Jednotinega članstva,
Leo Adamich, tajnik.

Društvo sv. Barbare, št. 92, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Do znanja našim članicam, da se je zahvalila naša odbornica boljesti na svojo časti po radi dela, i društvo si je izbralo drugu odbornicu boljesti, sestru Milku Car, 248 Main St. I na tu adresu se mora svaka boljstvena članica prijaviti, pa ne meni. Toliko do znanja.

Sa pozdravom,
Mary Novogradac, tajnica.

Društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 103, Milwaukee, Wis.

Tem potom se uradno naznam vsem članom in članicam našega društva sklep zadnje seje, da bo moral vsak član in članica prispevati 10 centov na mesec za pokritje društvenih stroškov in to do preklica. Torej prosim člane in članice, da blagovolijo to vpoštevati. Pošnobno tisti, ki posljate svoje otroke plačevati asesment, da poleg navadnega asesmenta prištejete še 10 centov posebnega asesmenta za vsakega člana in članico.

Nadalje vas prosim, da bodite točni v plačevanju asesmenta; zadnji dan za plačilo asesmenta je 25. v mesecu. Kdor ne bo plačal do 25. v mesecu, naj posledice sam sebi pripše.

S sobratskim pozdravom,
Louis Sekula, tajnik.

Društvo sv. Genovefe, št. 108, Joliet, Ill.

Vabilo na večerjo in ples

Kakor vsako leto ob tem času, tako tudi letos priredi naše društvo veselico in sicer dne 26. januarja zvečer (na četrtek) v Slovenia dvorani. To bo kakor en družben zabavni sestanek za članstvo KSKJ iz Joljeta in Rockdale, da se po-zdravimo z glavnimi uradniki Jednote, ko bodo oni teden zbrani na letnem zborovanju v Joljetu.

Da pa bo letos malo spremembe, se je na zadnji seji sklenilo, da napravimo dne 26. januarja večerjo in ples. Večerjo bo ob šesti uri. Zato so prošeni oni, ki hočejo biti pri večerji, da pridejo pravočasno; potem se vrši ples. Vstopnina za večerjo in ples bo 50 centov, samo za ples pa 25 centov.

V imenu odbora vladno vabim vse one, kateri more, naj se udeleži te naše prireditev; saj vstopnina je nizka; torej dosedaj. Prihodnja seja se vrši

se nudi vsakemu lepa prilika, da se bo lahko dobro zabaval v družbi glavnih uradnikov in v družbi naših Jednotarjev in Jednotarjev. Vstopnice dobite pri meni na domu in pri sestri predsednici. — S pozdravom, Antonija Struna, tajnica.

Društvo sv. Ane, št. 127, Waukegan, Ill.

Naznam članicam našega društva, da so bile na zadnji seji izvoljene sledeče odbornice za leto 1933:

Frances Furlan, predsednica; Frances Grčar, podpredsednica; Frances Terček, tajnica; Frances Drobnič, blagajničarka; Josephine Setnikar, zapisnikarica; Agnes Ivanetich, Katarina Petrovčič, Rose Sebenik, nadzornice; Jennie Novak, Mary Furman, zastavonsilke; Paulina Pirman, poslanka; Uršula Jerina, vratarica; Dr. L. Kompare, društveni zdravnik.

Članicam, katere se niste udeležile glavne seje, naznam sklep seje, da se ne bo zalagal več iz društvene blagajne kakor samo za en mesec; torej se članici počaka samo za en mesec. Če kateri ni mogoče plačati asesmenta, naj se zglaši na seji; jaz, kot tajnica, se bom držala društvenega sklepa. Nekatere članice se naravnost norčujejo iz mene; pridejo na dom in me prosijo, da naj se jih počaka; potem ko se jim večja svota nabere, pa pravijo: "Kar izbriše me, jaz ne bom vsega plačala."

Od sedaj naprej ni treba več hodiči na moj dom me proustit; vsaka članica ve, kad se vrši društvena seja; naj pride na sejo ter tam prosi. Seje se vršijo vsako četrti nedeljo popoldne v mesecu v šolski dvorani. Prihodnja seja bo torej dne 22. januarja. Na isti bo prečitan celoletni račun, zato ste vabljeni, da se prihodnje seje vse udeležite, da boste znale, za koliko je naše društvo napredovalo v letu 1932. — Pozdrav,

Frances Terček, tajnica.

Društvo sv. Ane, št. 150, Cleveland, O.

Naznam vsem članicam našega društva, da smo imele glavno letno sejo dne 20. decembra, na kateri je bil izvoljen ves stari odbor, kakor sledi: Mary Miklavčič, predsednica; Theresa Glavič, podpredsednica; Mary Pucel, tajnica; Theresa Lekan, blagajničarka; Fanne Lindič, zapisnikarica; Anna Tekavčič, Štefanija Možic, nadzornice; Antonija Debelak, banđeronosilka; Antonija Cesnik, vratarica; Mary Miklavčič v sicer v mesecu in tajniki in tajnice se morajo teh pravil držati. Prosim vas, drage sestre, vpoštevajte to točko, pa si boste prihranile težkoče sebi in tako tudi tajnici.

Sosestrski pozdrav vsem članicam našega društva.

Johanna Mohar, tajnica.

Društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 175, Summit, Ill.

Z žalostnim srcem naznam, da je dne 30. decembra, 1932 za vedno v Gospodu zaspala naš sobrat Ivan Nagode v starosti 49 let. Vzrok smrti je bil veliki vihar s snegom. Označeni dan je šel pokojnik obiskat svoje prijatelje v Lyons, par milj od Summit. Ob šestih zvečer se je vrátil domov, ko je na 45th St. in Highway stopal čez cesto, je v diru pritekel neki avtomobil in ga na mestu da smrti povozil.

Pokojnik je bil rojen v Zirovskem vrhu, fara Sv. Trije kralji na Notranjskem; v Ameriko je pa prišel pred 10 leti.

Prosim, da to vpoštevate, da ako bo katera suspendana, ne bo jaz kriva, kajti jaz moram delati kakor mi je naročeno od društva.

S sestrskim pozdravom,

Mary Pucell, tajnica.

Društvo sv. Ane, št. 156, Chisholm, Minn.

S tem se naznam, da smo premenile čas naših mesečnih sej. Od sedaj naprej bomo imeli le seje vsako četrti nedeljo v mesecu in ne več prvo, kakor

torej dne 22. januarja ob 2. uri popoldne. Ker smo pa že imeli sejo ta mesec, bo prihodnja zabavna seje bomo malo domačih dobrat in se malo povesejile; zatorej vabim vse članice, da se za gotovo udeležite. Posebno pa vabim naše mlade članice, da se udeležite in da se začnete malo bolj zanimati za društveno življenje; saj vse je veliko; le koraj! Izvolite si agilne voditeljice. Poglejte po drugih naselbinah, kako so ravno dekleta delavna; saj vam je odprta pot; pri tem bi pa tudi veliko pripomoglo do boljšega napredka pri društvu. Kako lepo bi bilo, če bi si ustavljene pevski ali dramatični klub; zdaj ni nobenega izgovora, da ste zadržane vsled dela. S tem bi si tudi lahko na lep nastavil krajša ta žalostni čas, v katerem se vse nahajamo. Vas pa, drage mi matere-članice našega društva prosim, da to svojim hčeram pripravite. Mislim, da je veliko lepše, ako se mladina v poštenih družbah zavaja, kakor pa po skrivnih plesičih krajsa zdravje in življenje. Torej se enkrat: Pričnite vse članice na našo sejo dne 22. januarja.

Društvo Marije Čistega Spočetja, št. 202, Virginia, Minn. S tem naznam, da je bil na decembriški seji zopet izvoljen ves stari odbor še za leto 1933 in sicer:

Mary Erzar, predsednica; Rose Novak, podpredsednica; Rose Tisel, tajnica in blagajničarka; Josephine Debelak, zapisnikarica; Josephine Debelak, Mary Stampohar, Rose Novak, nadzornice; Rose Tisel in Mary Jankovich, bolniški odbor; Dr. Evans, društveni zdravnik.

Seje se vršijo vsako tretjo nedeljo v mesecu v prostoru sestre Josipine Debelak.

Zdaj pa dragi mi članstvo, prosim vas, da boste tako delale še naprej kot ste v preteklem letu. Res, lepo je biti v odboru in v veselju hodi članstvo k sejam, ako je sporazum.

In tako, akoravno so slabci časi, vseeno ne gremo nazaj; tako delujemo še v bodoči v korist društva. Želim, da bi to leto vsak član in članica pripeljal enega novega kandidata v naše društvo, pa se bo skupno število podvojilo.

Naznam tudi, da za mesec december smo dobili vsak član in članica \$1 iz društvene blagajne za božični dar.

Zdaj pa vsočim vsem srečno Novo leto in mnogo napredka v naši dični ter dobro materi K. S. K. Jednote; društvo pa dosti zadovoljnosti, veselja in sloga.

S sestrskim pozdravom,

Rose Tisel, tajnica.

Društvo sv. Štefana, št. 215, Toronto, Ont., Kanada

Nižje podpisani naznam članstvu našega društva in ostalim, da sem z novim letom prevezel urad tajnika. Zaradi tega se priporočam in prosim celoje mi sobrate, katerim je količka za dobrobit društva in Jednote, da se bolj redno udeležujejo mesečnih sej, in da bolj redno plačujejo svoje prispevke in sicer do 20. vsak mesec; tako smo sklenili na zadnji letni seji.

Dosedaj smo imeli seje v cerkveni dvorani, toda v bodoče se seje vršijo pri sobratu A. Kozlevčarju, 126 Seaton St.

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V novem letu želim Jednote veliko napredka, članstvu pa srečno Novo leto.

S sobratskim pozdravom,

Rudolf Brozovich, tajnik,

116 River St.

Društvo sv. Križa, št. 217, Salida, Colo.

Na naši glavni letni seji dne 11. decembra je bil izvoljen ves stari odbor za leto 1933.

Že je sicer malo kasno, pa vendar moram poznamiti, kar je bilo sklenjeno na glavni seji osobito onim članom, ki se niste seje udeležili, namreč da zanaprej se ne bo za nobenega več zakladalo ali pla

F. S. PAVLETOV:
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Odlomek iz življenja

Na deskah je ležal z rjuho pogrjen, glavo nekoliko višje, pri nogah krožnik z soljo, brinovo vejico, in pri glavi mu je gorela sveča. Njene sence so švigevale po njegovem starikavem obrazu plasno, trenutno. In zdelo se je, kakor bi se izpreminjale te starikave poteze, manjše, večale tu intam kakor bi se pojavil na njegovem obrazu nasmej sreče in zadovoljni, pa zopet pritajene ježe, sovraštva —

Pri mizi pa je slonela hči. Obraz ji je bil nekam trd, jeklen, mračen. Niti ena izmed njenih potez ni govorila o tem, kar se je godilo v njeni duši. Ne prestanto, nepremično so zrle oči — na rajnika. Zdeto se je, kakor bi hotela razbrati iz potez očetovega obraza zadnjo željo. Včasih je menila, da bera na tem razoranem obrazu neizprosno, trdo sovraštvo do vsega, kar se mu je stavilo v življenju nasproti in da jo te poteze pozivljajo do maščevanja; včasih pa, da berere in vidi v njih odpuščanje, ljubezen človeka trpina, ki je celo življenje mirno prenašal, da so hodili drugi preko njega, po njem —

Sama sta bila, ona in njen mrvi oče. Šele sedaj je občutila, kako sama je na svetu, brez opore napram trpljenju, ki jo čaka žanaprej, sama napram žalitvam, sama v boju za vsakdanji kruh. Kar ni občutila nikdar doslej, to je jasno zrha danes kakor začrtano z mogočnimi znamjenji pred seboj na potu svojega življenja. In lotil se je neki obup nad lastno močjo, obup nad možnostjo njenega obstanka. Kam sedaj? Kaj sedaj? — To vprašanje ji je zrlo nasproti iz vsakega temnega kota jasno, določno in izrazito —

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III.

Polakinca je pasla živino v Dolenji vasi pri Sorniku.

Bil je to trden kmet z obširnimi posestvi. Njegova hiša je stala ob vodi, ograjena z lesnim plotom. Sadno drevje jo je obraščalo. Mlad je bil gospodar, komaj nekaj let oženjen. — Kako da je prisla sem?

Polakinca si mogoče sama ni vedela odgovora. Nemara jo je prisilila beda, nemara prevelika osamljenost, nemara kaj družga. Bila je tam, to je —

In ker ravno tedaj Sornik ni imel pastirja, pa ker Polakinca ni znala prijeti za nobeno kmečko delo, dasiravno je bila stara že

osemnajst let — zato je pasla živino.

Nadavno je samevala gori nad jezerom po onih skalnih, ki so se navpično dvigale nad jezerom, in ki jih je obraščalo nizkotno trnje grmičevje. Živino pa je zadaj mulila travo.

Palico je položila črez koleni, podpira glavo z rokama in zrla predese v to zelenomodrikasto, nemirno, v solncu trepetajoče jezersko gladino. In na njenem obrazu se je izražala tedaj neka tihada zadovoljnosten, pritajena radost. Če prihaja v objema sreča koga, ki je navajen njenega božanja in objemanja, tedaj je ves razvret od radosti in kaže vsem ljudem to svojo srečo. Onega pa, ki je ni navajen, vzaemira in plasi. Z nekim strahom se je oprijemlje, vsaka žilica se mu vsesava vanjo — a njegova radost se mu skriva v dno srca, v zadnje, najtišje, najbolj skrivnostno svetlikanje njegovih oči —

Taka je bila Polakinca v svoji sreči nad jezerom. Pozabilo je že davno davno ves svoj srd, vso svojo jezo nad porednimi otročaji, in mladinske nagajivosti je pokopala v dno svoje notranosti. Saj je bila srečna, da je smela prežeti po cele ure nad jezerom in opazovati to nemirno trepetanje zelenkastih valčkov, to igranje nagajivih solnčnih žarkov, to svetlikanje in odbijanje, ta neizmerno lepi, vedno glibajoči se nebes, ki se je zrcalil v tihodni gladini. Zadaj za njo pa je mulila živila svežo travo. Tu intam je enakomerno zaživil gal na smrek kos, tuintam je zašumel vetrec po drevji in listje je vztrpalo, travnate bilke ko se priklonile, jezerska gladina se je vznemirila.

Polakinca pa je ždela in gledala.

Pred njenim duhom pa so vstajale skrivenostne bajke o zlatih ribicah-kraljicah, o povodnjem možu, o bogati, pa prevzetih ribičevi hčeri. In njen domišljija ji je izrisala vse v tako živih barvah, v tako krasnih poletih, tako čarovito in bajno — da je ona samo gledala vedno in nepremično. Na njenem obrazu pa se je svetila tihha radost, ne-ma, samo nji razumljiva sreča.

Včasih pa je prišel kdo iz vasi mimo in opazil Polakinco, kako je sedela nepremično, kako se je obraz smehljal in so ji oči ža-

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Rojen je bil 28. avgusta, 1894 v vasi Ravnace pri Suhorju na Dolenjskem. V Ameriko je prišel maj, 1913, in sicer v Joliet, Ill., zatem se je pa isto leto preselil v Leadville, Colo., kjer je živel do smrti. Tukaj se je poročil 7. novembra, 1920 z Mary Anzur. Bil je splošno priljubljen med našimi rojaki kakor tudi med angleškim narodom, kar je pokazala velika udeležba pri pogrebu. Pokojnik je bil član društva sv. Janeza, št. 56 KSKJ, št. 111 JSKJ in društva št. 278 SNPJ. Podlegel je bolezni vsled vnetja prsne mrene. Pogreb se je vrnil dne 26. decembra na katoliško pokopališče.

Hvala vsem, ki sta ga prišli kropiti, ko je ležal na mrtvjačni odrui. Lepa hvala vsem darovalcem vencev in sicer društvene: Skukay, Mr. F. Miklak, Mr. in Mrs. J. Gruden, Mr. in Mrs. Zauber, Mr. in Mrs. S. Frankovich, Mr. in Mrs. M. Russ, Mr. in Mrs. F. Vidmar, Mr. in Mrs. F. Vidmar, Mr. in Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. in Mrs. J. Strell Mr. in Mrs. M. Koprivnikar, Mr. in Mrs. J. Videtic, Mr. in Mrs. J. Savoren, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Bleinkien, Mr. Frank Skala, Mr. Joe Balant, Mr. Earle Swanson, Mr. Joe Savoren, Mr. in Mrs. A. Krasovec, Mrs. Mary Skala, Mr. Anton Sever, Mr. in Mrs. John Zegancic, Mr. in Mrs. I. Vestl, Mr. in Mrs. J. Adcock, Mr. in Mrs. P. Mamich, Joe, Johnny, Tony Gornick, Mrs. Anna Popovich, Mr. in Mrs. Caccia Loupi, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Strell, Mr. in Mrs. C. Tecotte, Mr. in Mrs. H. Gay, Mr. in Mrs. F. Miklich, Mr. in Mrs. J. W. Savoren, Mrs. Martha Novak, Argys Bros., Mr. in Mrs. J. Zurich, Mr. in Mrs. John Kimick, Mr. in Mrs. Joe Frankovich, Mr. in Mrs. G. Bartulovich, Mr. in Mrs. C. Bowen, Zaitz Merc. Co., Mr. in Mrs. M. Kramarich, Mr. in Mrs. Emil Bartell, Mr. Justin, Mr. in Mrs. J. Perko, Mr. in Mrs. J. Klune, Mr. in Mrs. Joe Francis, Mr. in Mrs. G. Francis, John, Joe in Steffie Gornick, Mr. in Mrs. F. Shuster, Mr. in Mrs. A. Anzick, Mr. in Mrs. J. Tezak, Mr. in Mrs. Carl Putrich, Mr. John Madigan.

Hvala tudi oddaljenim, ki ste se udeležili pogreba: Mr. John Zupančič, Hel Mary in Mrs. Amalia Vesel iz Denverja, Colo., Mrs. J. Addock in Mr. A. Argy iz Salida, Colo., Mr. Math Koprivnik Jr., iz Edwards, Colo. Hvala tudi vsem tu živčitim našim prijateljem ter znancem za obiske tekom bolezni, tolazbo povodom smrti pokojnika in za udeležbo pri pogrebu. Enako lepa hvala vsem gromadnim društvom za darovanje vencev in za vse, kar ste storili dobrega za našega nepozabnega pokojnika. Hvala onim, ki ste darovali za sv. maše zadušnice, hvala onim, ki ste ga prišli kropiti in ki ste moili sanj rožni venec. Bog vam plačaj! Prav lepa hvala tudi gospodu župniku Rev. G. M. Trunku za opravljene pogrebne obrede in katoliškim vitezom, ki ste prišli moliti sv. rožni venc.

Pokojnika priporočamo v molitve in blag spomin. Naj počiva v miru božjem! — Žalujoci ostali:

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Polakinca pa je bila le srečna.

IV.

Bilo je rano zjutraj v zlatem, življenje-raztresajočem majniku, ko je Polakinca prignila živino na pašo. Ze dolgo je ni bilo tukaj nad jezerom. Gospodar Sornik ji je prepovedal pasti živino vedno na istem mestu. Kako si je zaželeta zopet miru in tišine in trepetajoče jezerske gladine in zlatih, odbijajočih se solnčnih žarkov! Tako dolgačas, tako otožno-pusto je drugod! A kaj je hotela: moralna je. Sornik ji je zažugal, da jo odpodi, če bo vedno tam. In danes je po dolgem času zopet prignila sem. Zakaj, sama ni vedela. Čutila je v sebi neko vročo željo; morda je bila — morda pa živila, ki je sa-ma zavila po ozkih potih na tra-to nad jezerom.

Sedla je na kamen, položila kos kruha poleg sebe, palico črez koleni in se nagnila nad vodo. Iz vode se je jih smehljal njen srečni obraz. Pobrahal je nekaj kamenčkov in jih spuščala počasi v

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Frank Jurjevič

Premulin je dne 2. januarja po dolgotrajni bolezni. Bil je v Harrisburg bolnišnici od 26. oktobra do decembra, toda vsa pomoci v bolnišnici je bila zamana, valed česar je bil prepeljan zopom domov k svojim staršem, kjer je zaspal v Gospod.

Rojen je bil dne 8. avgusta, 1914 v Steelton, Pa. Pogreb se je vršil dne 8. januarja s peto sveto mašo zadušnico v slovenski cerkvi sv. Petra. Pokopan je na Holy Cross pokopališču v Steelton, Pa. Pokopnik je spadal v društvo sv. Alojzija, št. 42 KSKJ, Steelton, Pa. Bil je član mladinskega oddelka že od svoje mladosti.

Najlepša hvala članstvu društva sv. Alojzija, št. 42 KSKJ za obiske tekmo njegove bolezni in za veliko udeležbo pri pogrebu. Hvala na naročeno sv. mašo zadušnico, katero je naročilo društvo. Dalje se lepo zahvaljuje vsem sorodnikom in prijateljem ter sosedom, kateri so ga prisli kropiti, ko je ležal na mrtvjačni odrui. Lepa hvala za vodarne vence in cvetlice. Hvala onim, ki so dali svoje avtomobile brezplačno na razpolago. Lepa hvala fantom, ki so nosili krsto, bili so člani društva sv. Alojzija. Hvala s. g. župniku Rev. Ed. Gabrieu, ki je večkrat pokopnikom obiskal in tolazlo v bolnišnici in na našem domu, tako tudi za lepe opravljene pogrebne obrede in spremljene pokopališča. Lepa hvala častitom sloškim sestram za petje pri sv. maši. Se enkrat najlepša zahvala vsem tistim, ki ste se udeležili pogrebu in sv. maši, ko je bila naša cerkev napolnjena kakor ob nedelji.

Tebi, dragi in ljubljeni sin in brat, pa naj bo lahka črna zemljička; počivaj v miru božjem v prezgodnjem grobu; večna lut naj Ti sveti! Tolazi



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University Should Be International

Washington, D. C.—A university should be international; a Catholic university in particular should be so, says Dr. August J. App of the Department of English in the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., writing in the Catholic World on the international aspects of the Catholic University. Dr. App describes the present condition of the university in this respect and shows how it may increase its points of contact with the scholarship of foreign nations by giving sabbatical leaves to its professors, inviting foreign scholars to give lecture courses, and enabling its students to take a year of their prescribed course abroad. None of these things are now possible because of the lack of endowment.

"Truth," declares Dr. App, "is by its very nature, not national, but international, automatically leveling national, racial and other prejudices. Hence universities, if they are to be true searchers of truth, have something international about them. And since a Catholic religion, too, like truth is by its nature not national but universal and therefore international, no university ought to exemplify more international aspects than a great Catholic university, more specifically, than the Catholic University of a country."

Coming from theory to its practical application, Dr. App finds that two-fifths of the full professors on the faculty and one-fifth of the total faculty (excluding assistants) hold at least one degree from a foreign university. Foreign students, also, he finds in moderate numbers: not many, because "the Catholic University is . . . still a young lady and meagerly endowed institution." The Catholic University exchanges doctoral dissertations with 56 American universities, and with 24 foreign ones in 12 different countries. In exchange for the

SALTING IT DOWN

I draw my humble wages and put a share in brine, for I have read the sages whose maxims glow and shine, the solons of the ages, who say that thrift is fine. The burden of their story is "Live within your means; don't ride, in bogus glory, in mortgaged limousines; so live that when you're hoary you'll have your pork and beans. Whatever wage you're earning, salt down a seemly slice, nor yield to any yearning for costly things on ice, if, to your wallet turning, you find you lack the price." The grand old lads have written such wisdom most sublime, for doubtless they were smitten by bailiffs in their time, and had to soak the kitten to raise a needed dime. Their burning words are pasted within my Sunday hat, for I, like them, have tasted the grief of being flat; no more my coins are wasted, they're pickled in a vat. You sometimes see me blowing the shining shillings in, I recklessly seem throwing abroad the hard-earned tin; but first you see me going to put some in a bin. I feel that I am guided by wisdom rich and rare; I save what I've decided to be a proper share; by spendthrifts I'm derided, but little do I care.

—Walt Mason.

several magazines published under its auspices, the university receives 73 foreign periodicals.

In summing up the needs of the university—what it must have to become increasingly universal and international—Dr. App says: "We should have endowments to install and maintain certain chairs, e. g., in Slavic literature and in Latin-American history, to maintain a greater library of foreign books and periodicals, and to establish exchange scholarships for foreign and native students. The other members of the Association of American Universities have such resources; the Catholic University should, and we hope, soon will have them."

"WINNING AGAINST ODDS" FRATERNALS CONTINUE ONWARD

Reviewing the mental strife and economic turmoil of the past year, the executives and earnest, sincere workers in the fraternal benefit system have much to be proud of. Through the trying months of the depression they have courageously faced the discontent and discouragement that have been the lot in every line of business and "carried on." Deaf to the incessant clamorings of the weaklings, they have pressed on in the cause of protecting the family and the home. Always they have faced the sunlight, however faint the rays may have been at times, and let the shadows fall behind.

Among the sterling field organizations that have consistently and persistently piled up production during the entire year is that of the Homesteaders Life. Reviewing the increase in November, the following comment from its official publication, the Back Log, displays the spirit which has permeated their efforts:

"The depression that has existed during the past year has succeeded in arousing in the hearts of men and women that same hardy spirit of determination and the will to conquer and endure hardships that existed among our pioneer ancestors. There is a class of men, it is true, who have not had the courage to press on in the face of the obstacles that have existed. Every day we meet those who cry hard times and are content to eke out a bare existence until conditions change. This class, we are proud to say, constitutes a very small part of the world's inhabitants, and few if any are found in the ranks of the field force of this association.

Our representatives realize that there are applications to be written, and they are writing them. The courageous man or woman delights in meeting obstacles and winning against odds. Success under such conditions brings a real thrill of satisfaction and achievement."

The joy and exhilaration that comes from "winning against odds"—that is it! It has been the incentive to every great accomplishment since the dawn of civilization and will continue to be, through hard times and good, down through the corridors of time. Through the sixty years of its existence the fraternal benefit system has been "winning against odds," slowly but surely, steadily and perma-

A Poet in History Is Divine; Poet in Next Room Is Joke

"Poets are just like everybody else," says Kenton Kilmer, son of the poets Joyce and Aline Kilmer, who is studying for a Ph. D. degree in the Department of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

In a talk at a recent luncheon of the Rotary Club of Alexandria, Va., he declared that anyone who looks like a poet will surely turn out to be something quite different and is usually only one who wants to look like a poet. "You can't tell what any man's occupation is by looking at him," he said, "unless you have the detective ability of Sherlock Holmes."

Mr. Kilmer quoted Theodore Maynard, professor of English at Georgetown University, to the effect that "the healthy male turns away in contempt from little rhymesters whom he is likely to have met on the occasion when his wife persuaded him, after many unsuccessful attempts, to attend a meeting of the local poetry society, and piously thanks God that he is only banker or a bootlegger." It is this type of poet, according to Mr. Kilmer, that is generally thought of when the word poet is mentioned, unless the talk happens to be of some poet of past ages. In this connection he quoted Max Eastman's saying, "It appears that a poet in history is divine, but a poet in the next room is a joke." The reason for this phenomenon, he explained, is that usually only the very good poets of former times are now known, while you are sure to have heard of, and heard, the poet in the next room, no matter how poor his work may be. The probability is, of course, that his poetry will not be good, as "excellence is anything whatever is attained by very few."

In the course of his talk, Mr. Kilmer spoke of the fact that poets are often supposed to be given more to drinking and drug taking and other forms of vice than the ordinary man. This opinion, he said, was due in great part to the publicity given to such things in the lives of poets, while in the case of the ordinary man, they would be known only to his intimates. He drew the parallel between what the world knows of the undesirable habits of poets, and of corresponding habits of historical characters. Inspiration, he said, almost never comes from drink or anything of the sort.

Another subject discussed incidentally was the nature of inspiration, and the various forms it can take. The speaker cited the ways in which poems had been written by his father and mother, and by the famous Irish poet, A. E.

Mr. Kilmer did not mention the fact that he himself is a poet, but Mr. Leo P. Harlow, the well-known lawyer of Alexandria and Washington, paid tribute to his poetic achievements in his introductory remarks.

Minding your own business is a good occupation, with no shutdown on account of over-production.

Most people can not distinguish between being well dressed and "swell" dressed.

TOOTH TALKS

Dr. J. W. Mally

Brushing the Teeth

When brushing the teeth it is not the force and muscle you use that counts, but the skill and art and regularity with which you do it. The tendency of most people is to brush the surfaces most apt to be seen and brush these vigorously, while they lightly or perhaps hurriedly pass over the unexplored areas.

The surfaces of the teeth that are exposed to the frictional movements of the tongue, lips and cheeks do not exceptionally need any great amount of brushing. It is the interspaces, fissures, depressions that require our careful attention.

The removal or accumulations of food and other debris from between the teeth and the depressions in the teeth is very essential. To do this you must have the right method of brushing the teeth.

One of the accepted methods of correct brushing is as follows:

Grasp the brush rather firmly and place the bristles against the gums. Brush over the gums and then over the teeth with a downward motion toward the biting ends of the teeth in the upper jaw. Use the same sort of sweeping motion from the gum to the biting ends of the teeth on the lower teeth, only in this case use an upward motion; crosswise motion is wrong, because it has a tendency to force food particles into the spaces between the teeth.

Be sure you brush both the inner and outer surfaces of the teeth, and by no means slight the occluding surfaces.

In brushing the teeth make sure that you have thoroughly cleansed the teeth. The selection of the toothbrush is important. It should not be too large. A medium-sized brush is more effective, because you can reach all the parts of the teeth and gums with it. The bristles should be hard, or at least medium hard. Soft-bristled toothbrushes are of little value.

The selection of a dentifrice should be left to your dentist. After brushing the teeth and gums thoroughly, rinse out with water or a prescribed mouth wash, forcing the liquid between the teeth. Then wash your brush and sprinkle some table salt over the bristles. This will keep your brush nice and fresh.

BOXING SHOW

A boxing show for the benefit of Annunciation Church at W. 130th St. and Bennington Ave., West Park, Cleveland, O., will be held Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 p. m.

There will be 10 bouts of boxing and vaudeville. Admission 55 cents and 85 cents. Everybody welcome!

NUGGETS OF WISDOM

If you have the key to success, you won't have much trouble in finding the keyhole.

Most people can not distinguish between being well dressed and "swell" dressed.

Calvin Coolidge Was Interested in Catholic U.

Brushing the Teeth

Washington, D. C.—Calvin Coolidge is mourned at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., not only as a departed ex-president of the United States, but as one who expressed a greater interest in the university than any recent president and who honored it with his presence on two outstanding occasions.

The then President and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests of the university on Oct. 4, 1924, when the new stadium was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies and he occupied a box throughout the football game played between the Catholic University and the U. S. Marines on that occasion.

Four years later, on Nov. 14, 1928, he and Mrs. Coolidge attended the ceremonies when the Rt. Rev. James H. Ryan was installed as the fifth rector of the Catholic University and listened attentively as he new rector delivered his inaugural address. At that time the president was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Writing to Msgr. Ryan shortly after the ceremony he stated his pleasure at being at the inauguration and at meeting several church dignitaries he had not seen for some time. He also added: "I wish to congratulate you on your scholarly address. It expressed profound truths by which we must all live."

This thought was uppermost in the mind of Calvin Coolidge. In nearly all his speeches he used his opportunity to emphasize the necessity for religion in education.

After leaving the presidency he was one of a committee of three to supervise the disposition of the fortune of the late philanthropist, Conrad Hubert of Lake Wales, Fla., which amounted to approximately ten million dollars. The other members of the committee were the Hon. Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenfield. During the course of their deliberations Mr. Coolidge suggested the Catholic University as an institution with which he was familiar which could use some of the funds to advantage. Through the interest and thoughtfulness of the late ex-president \$50,000 was set aside to be given to America's national Catholic university when the estate is finally disposed of.

WATCH YOUR POSTURE

How is your posture? Do you often become careless and slump forward? Ask yourself these questions and find out what is wrong with your posture.

Poor posture not only cramps your internal organs, but also affects your appearance. Straighten up! Rise to your full height, keep your spine erect, draw your chin in, press the back of your neck against your collar, keep the chest forward, the shoulders back, and the abdomen in. It may seem difficult at first, but be persistent. Remember that old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

If you want to retain and develop normal muscular strength, you must straighten up. Most people can not distinguish between being well dressed and "swell" dressed.

What Is Leisure?

It has recently been my lot never be entirely congenial, for to hear much talk about the proper use of leisure time. Serious people say that most of us work too much, or become fixed in the posture of toil until we cannot unbend.

To my opinion, leisure is not idleness, it is rather, as the derivation of the word indicates, freedom to do what we like. How many of us can honestly say that they have made good use of their leisure time in this period of economic lay-offs? How many of us have been willing to follow one and only one job—having no thought of bettering ourselves—satisfied to remain where we are?

We often hear young people being advised to earn their living only in those careers which are congenial to their temperament. Yet an employment which earns us a living can

DOFFING THE HAT

We consider a boy a gentleman who takes off his hat to a lady. At least the act is thought to be gentlemanly, polite. The origin of this custom, like so many other customs common among so-called civilized peoples, goes back to primitive times, says the Salt Lake Tribune.

When a person was made captive his conqueror stripped him of his weapons and clothing and left him without anything he could call his own. The captive was thus made a slave, his lack of clothing being evidence of his subjugation.

The first step, then, in tracing the origin of taking off the hat, is the surrender of the clothing among primitive and ancient peoples as a mark of submission. The next step is the uncovering of the body as a mark of reverence. There are all degrees of uncovering, though often only the most valuable parts of the clothing are taken off in the presence of superiors.

It must be remembered that this act of uncovering the body was ceremonial nature and used to show reverence to a superior. Then came the use of the ceremonial to propitiate the dead. We can see a remnant of this most any time. At funerals and in our graveyards men take off their hats. They still take off their hats on entering churches and before the images of Christ and the Madonna.

In times of chivalry men raised their hats to ladies to show reverence. But this was only superficial in meaning. A knight would ride down a poor peasant woman carrying a large burden and never think of helping her—least of all would he think of taking off his hat to her. However, if he heard of some beautiful damsel of his own class in the slightest danger, imaginary or real, he would go to her and, hat in hand, kneel and dedicate himself to her services.

Today much the same things occur. Ordinarily a gay youth forgets to take off his hat to his mother, yet he shows this deference to his "best girl." After all it is only form, and politeness should go deeper than this. However, the form persists and it is of some historical interest to remember that it is a remnant of the primitive stripping of a captive by which process was expressed the fact that he yielded up all he had.

—The Rock.

A PRIEST TO HIS MOTHER

They say I do not love you, mother mine,
They say that I have left you to repine;
That I, who should have propped your latter years,
Have given you a dowry of tears.
They know not, prattlers of an idle word,
The glory of the call that I have heard;
They know not of your prayers on bended knee
That heav'n's favors might rain down on me:
They know not of your heart—it's fire-tried gold—
That gave to God, not once, but manifold.
Oh, I could tell them of my childhood days
When your hands led me ever in His ways,
When sacrifice of life was held above
The earthly promptings of a mother's love
And the ideal that you made to shine
Drew me to Jesus, darling mother, mine.
Oh, I could tell them of your radiant face
When first I told you of the Call of Grace:
How close you held me close against your breast,
And thanked Our Lord that you had been so blest.
You knew my love for you had not grown less,
For when the wonder of my God's careess
Lay on my spirit with its mystic touch
I felt I never loved you quite so much.

My mother, far away in alien lands
My thought is yours, and in your tender hands
I place my merits. Can you think
Of all the souls that I have led to drink
From fountains pure; of countless ones who died,
And dying, knew and loved the Crucified!
For you I offer thanks on heathen sod;
You made me a missioner of God.
And e'er before my eyes your teachings shine,
God bless and keep you, darling mother mine.

Steeltonites Two Teams Continue With Program

The St. Aloysius' Lodge No. 42 Booster Club basketball quintet won a comparatively easy victory when it defeated the flashy East End A. A. winners of the Community Center League of Harrisburg, to the tune of 44 to 34.

The East End A. A. never overcame that 10-point lead that the Kay Jay varsity secured early in the game.

The Kay Jay varsity also defeated the Commonwealth Travelers by a score of 47 to 31.

The Jays will make their first journey to Dauphin, where they will match their strength with the Dauphin Fire Co. quintet. Notwithstanding of the fact that the players of the Kay Jay varsity were formerly of the St. Peter's team, they nevertheless must work to build up their reputation anew.

Juniors Win, Lose

The Kay Jay Juniors were defeated by an overwhelming score of 44 to 17 at the hands of the West Side Hose Co. Reserves. Although the Juniors pitted their entire strength against this fast quintet, they could not offset that ignominious defeat that overtook them.

That fighting spirit strongly prevailed when they battered the Sons of Italy to a frazzle by defeating them by a score of 43 to 5. Marentic and Rozman again took honors in the two frays.

An intra-mural league has been organized among the booster club members which is composed of four teams, so that every member can play, if he desires to, and in that way the coach can readily see any promising material.

We would like to hear from teams in Johnstown, Forest City and others, and also from the Brooklyn Knights. Any teams that are interested please communicate with booking manager, Anthony Gorup, Box 78, Steelton, Pa.

Steelton Buddies.

Francis Booster Club Installs New Executive Board

On Sunday, Jan. 8, the first meeting of the new year for the St. Francis Booster Club No. 29, Joliet, Ill., opened under the supervision of our capable president, Anton Kambic.

Among the old business the basketball project was postponed until next year.

New business was discussed and at the wish of the members a Valentine dance will be given. The details of the success will fall on the committee, consisting of Frank Bukovec, Mary Papesh, Helene Rozich, Anton Skul, Julia Torkar and John Umek. A reasonable amount of 25 cents a person will admit you to a good time.

We take this opportunity to invite our neighboring visitors to take advantage of this social event.

Following the business, Frank Zabkar was called upon to perform the ceremony of installation.

The tasty refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

Feb. 5, the first Sunday of the month, we will again assemble in the old school at 2:30 p. m.

The Booster Club announces that its valuable member, Joseph Kuzma, is recuperating from a major operation. We hope that he will soon be in our midst again.

Publicity Managers.

ATTEND THE BARAGA MEETING FRIDAY!

Baragites, be sure to attend the meeting Friday. For one thing, the new officers will reign at this meeting, and we all are curious to see what they will do.

For another thing, we have quite a few important points to discuss at this meeting in regard to payment of dues, suspension, etc., so if you want to know what's happening, you better be there.

Don't forget Friday at the church hall.

Scribbler.

"THEY ADVERTISE"

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact. A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect to show.

But none the less most roosters have

Enough good sense to crow. The busy little bees they buzz, bulls bellow and cows moo. The watch-dog barks, the gander quacks

And doves and pigeons coo. The peacock spreads his tail and squawks.

Pigs squeal and robins sing. And even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting. But man, the greatest masterpiece

That nature could devise. Will often stop and hesitate before he'll advertise.

Editor and Publisher.

PITT BOOSTERS THANKFUL

The Pittsburgh KSKJ Booster Club thanks the Mother of Seven Sorrows Lodge No. 81 KSKJ for its magnificent donation toward the Christmas treat the club sponsored for the children on Christmas Day.

We apologize to the members of the lodge, whose children did not receive a present, and we hope these members realize the circumstances under which such a predicament was caused.

The large crowd of children that appeared surprised us, and we had the only alternative to give the prizes to the smallest tots.

F. J. Sumic.

Often a sinner with a big heart is a far better companion than a saint with a big pocketbook.

A pest is a man who persists in talking all the time when you have so much to say.

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Chisholm Jays Hold Elections

John Kordish Re-elected to Presidency by Unanimous Vote

The results of the Chisholm (Minn.) Kay Jay Club's annual election held on Jan. 10 are as follows:

John Kordish was re-elected president by a unanimous vote.

Frank Mehelich succeeded John Bovitz as vice-president. Rudolph Gazvoda and Stanley Bovitz were also unanimously elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The board of trustees is as follows: John Postovar, three years; Fred Baraga, two years, and Jake Gregorich, one year. Louis Drobnick was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

At the same meeting it was decided that the game to be played with Ely on Jan. 24 be changed to Jan. 26. A dance is to be given following the game.

The admission is to be 10 cents and 15 cents. A committee in charge of arrangements is made up of John Postovar, John Vrant, Albert Gazvoda and Matt Frankovich. A light lunch will be served after the dance.

Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Community Building. A ruling on membership was drawn up as follows: If a candidate shows up within three months from the date he becomes eligible to become a member of the Kay Jays no fee will be charged, but if he does not appear within three months and wishes to join a fee of 25 cents will be charged.

To be considered a member of the Chisholm Kay Jays, a member must be present at one meeting every two months and must attend all special meetings. If a former member wishes to be reinstated he must pay the entrance fee of 25 cents within three months.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 9:15 p. m., in the Community Building. All members are requested to be present.

Rudolph Gazvoda, Secretary.

Milwaukee Baragites' Athletic Hop Success

Members of Midwest Baseball Board Guests of Jay Groups

The athletic hop which the Baraga ball team sponsored on Jan. 8 at the National Club House after the Midwest Athletic Board meeting proved to be a success. Most members of the board stayed for the dance and some of them must have enjoyed themselves to quite an extent, as they stayed until the end of Home, Sweet Home. Let me assure you, we hated to see you go even then.

The Baraga team surely must be getting up in the world and very popular, as they had a large turnout at this hop. The hall was filled to capacity, and all of the team's followers were present to join in the frolic.

Whether it was the refreshments or the music of Billy Baer that brought in the crowd, we don't know, but the fact is a crowd there was and a crowd we wanted, so all is well that ends well.

Scribbler.

The man who constantly whistles may be a nuisance, but he is away ahead of the fellow who always whines.

KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD

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Trinity Knights Will be Hosts to Bethlehem

The Knights of Trinity are planning to return hospitality to the Windish F. C. boys of Bethlehem, Pa. This, as a return for the gorgeous hospitality shown us in January of last year in their town. Last week things were not yet so definite, but at present everything is all set for the whoopee making.

Sunday morning, Jan. 22, the Bethlehem boys will set foot on the Brooklyn soil, to enjoy whatever hospitality we might show them. I believe they are also coming to wrest basketball honors away from us, like they did just a year ago. Theirs is harsh words, eh, what? I hope they are all wrong, for this should be our turn. All kidding aside, they really and truly deserve the excellent treatment they are in for. As the knights still recall, the time they gave us in their home town last year was something that is impossible to forget.

Upon their arrival, the boys will be escorted to a restaurant for breakfast. From there they will be taken to Most Holy

St. Stephen's Sodality Elects Officials for 1933

At the last meeting (Dec. 23) of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Stephen's Parish, Chicago, the following young ladies were elected to the various offices for the year 1933: Anne Madic, president; Agnes Augustine, vice president; Mary Tomazich, secretary; Albinia Kaucic, recording secretary; Father Edward remaining treasurer and spiritual director.

Our heartiest best wishes for a successful year are extended to the new officers. We also wish to express our gratitude to the officers of last year, who labored so faithfully for the good of our sodality. The installation of the new officers will take place at our next monthly meeting, Friday, Jan. 20.

At our last meeting it was also decided to hold a grand bunco and card party for the benefit of our church. This party is to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the school hall.

A committee on arrangements was picked and at the present time is hard at work seeking very tempting prizes, with which to lure all dice rollers and bridge experts to our school hall that evening to try their luck. Each girl has been asked to donate a few prizes. So far, the committee reports encouraging co-operation on the part of the members, many girls having already contributed. Each has been asked to report concerning her prize at the meeting Friday night. So all you girls, who have been lagging back a little in pep, put your shoulder to the old wheel and let us all together push this party over the hill of success.

We can only succeed in making this party the great success we wish it to be by working hard and making a few sacrifices. Remember that the proceeds are to go for a worthy cause, for your own church, which in these troublesome days is having its trouble. So let us all work joyfully and willingly in knocking old man depression out of the picture.

So you are all again reminded that our next meeting will be this Friday, Jan. 20, at our usual cozy quarters. Be there! Sodality Girl.

A baseball player is seldom a good musician. He always slides when he reaches base.

Here is some real good news for members of the St. Stephen's Society No. 1.

The St. Stephen's Sport Club wants all young members of the St. Stephen's Society No. 1 to be present at a very important meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at the St. Stephen's Church hall. Time 8:30 o'clock.

Come on, all you ball players and basketball players, let's all be present at this meeting. Let's get an early start for this coming season, and step in front and make a lot of noise about our sport club.

The chairman of the Athletic Board, Frank M. Banich, will be present. Mr. Banich will give us a good talk for the good of our booster club.

Salt sticks, music, and soft drinks were furnished by the society at the Jan. 8 meeting, and what a nice gathering that was. Eighty-nine members were present to take part at this "after meeting party."

The members are now talking about the big card party that will be held at the February meeting.

Many thanks to all who have helped to make this first "after meeting party" a great success.

Chi Booster.

Chi Booster.

Pitt Jays Plan Minstrel Show

Finally, after months of appeal from the patrons of the last Pitt Booster Club minstrel production, is the club answering the plea.

At the January meeting it was decided to sponsor another minstrel show. The committee put in charge of the said production is: John C. Golob, Frank J. Lokar, Catherine Evankovich and Francis J. Sumic. These members have lined up the whole program and are now ready to receive the participants. Friday, Jan. 20, at 8 p. m., will be the meeting of the whole cast in the Slovenian Auditorium.

We invite every Booster Club member and entertainer who wishes to perform in the minstrel show to come to that meeting, where the final arrangements will be made to start rehearsing for the affair.

We are sure that every member of the club who has participated in the preceding minstrel show will be more than anxious to again attend the rehearsals for the enjoyment derived from close companionship of fellow boosters. We will also note that in this coming show the whole cast will not be required to blacken up; only the end men will bear the brunt of this burden. The show will also represent a theme production, which will require a mere thorough uniqueness and result in much more elaboration than the last.

We expect to see every minstrel enthusiast at the dramatic circle meeting Friday, Jan. 20, in the Slovenian Auditorium punctually at 8 p. m.

F. J. Sumic.

Old Christopher Columbus evidently was induced by some tourist agency to set sail from Spain in 1492 on the grounds that he should "See America First."

Liquid measure: One quart of rum makes a barrel of trouble.

A pest is a man who persists in talking all the time when you have so much to say.