

MIKLAVŽEV VEČER V MILWAUKEE, WIS.

mnohih slučajih dobilo negativno odgovor.

Zatorej drage mi sestre! Glejmo, da obdržimo društvo ter assement redno plačujemo. Kakor sem se omenila, so zdaj res slabi časi; če se kateri primeri, da ne more plačati na tekoči mesec, naj pazi, da bo poravnala prihodnji mesec, kajti to naše društvene blaginje se ne sklada. Od kod pa denar vsi? Na Jednoto je treba za vse članice redno in vsi poslati; ako izpostavimo katero, to pomeni, da je suspendirana; tega pa jaz ne bi rada napravila, gotovo tudi vse ne bi radi videli, da ste suspendirane. Če se hitro ne vedno članice društva, katere ne bo naznanila meni ali moji namestnici v začetku meseca, da ne mislite več plačati društva, ostruma odstopiti, je dolžna se vedno plačati društvo za tekoči mesec, in sicer do 24. kajti jaz pošiljam assement na glavni urad dne 23. v mesecu. Če ni katera slučajno plačala, se vsemu pošlje vanjo assement za doletni mesec, če ne naznanila še 1. v mesecu, da ne bo več članica; satoraj mora povrniti prihodnji mesec. Primerilo se je že, da sem poslala assement drugi mesec, je pa članica pustila, češ, da je že preveč za plačati. Veliko lažje je plačati za en mesec kot pa za dva; če pa slučajno tajnik zaloti zanj, pri tem upa, da bo dobil povrnjeno.

Ponovno vas prosim v imenu vsega odbora, da pridete vse na prihodnjo sejo dne 10. decembra!

S pozdravom,

Mary Mervich, tajnica.

Društvo Kristusa Kralja, št. 226, Cleveland, O.

Drugo nedeljo v decembru, to je dne 13. decembra bo letna seja našega društva v Knausovi dvorani ob dveh popoldnevih.

Ker je ta seja najbolj važna, in ker se bodo na isti vroile volitve uradnikov našega društva za leto 1932, opozarjam vse članice, da se iste prav gotovo udeležite.

Bratski pozdrav,

John Susnik, tajnik.

Društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 236, Montreal, Kanada.

Tem potom naznanjam vsem članom in članicam našega društva, da naj se vsi udeležijo prihodnje seje dne 13. decembra.

Ker imamo veliko za urediti, kar se tiče društvene blaginje in bo volitev uradnikov za prihodnjo leto, zato se prost celokupno članstvo, da naj nihče ne izostane od te seje; da ne bo morda potem kritizirali, da mi ni po volji, kar se bo na seji sklenilo.

Naznanjam tudi, da seja se prične že ob 1. uri popoldne in ne ob 2:30 kakor običajno; seja se vrši na 63 Vitre St. West.

S sobratiskim pozdravom,

Louis Turk, tajnik.

Društvo Matere Božje Sinjake, broj 235, Portland, Ore.

Cijenjeni braćo i sestre našeg društva: Dava se vam na znanje, da se podurite i da pridete na dojučeraj sjednicu, koja će se obdržavati u nedjelju 6. decembra u 3 sata posle podne.

To jest bit čie glasovanje u zavedi bolnišničkog oddelka; to jest mora da svaki brat i sestra glasuje za točke 16 i 29, koje su bile već u Glasilu. Braća i sestre, koji su na bolnišnici podpori, ovi članovi mora da glasuju najdalje do 15. decembra o. g. To molim članstvo, da se požuri i da glasuju prije nego li ističe vrijeme.

Dalje molim sve članstvo, da se požuri da isplate svoj assement za depešni mesec, to jest za oktobar, depešni mesec za novembar, svaki član i članica 50 centi za nino i operaciju; to molim da se plati, ne da tajnik ide po kućama da kolektuje assement.

Drugo, draga mi braćo i sestre, na 8. decembra (prosinca) imati ćemo sv. pričet u crkvi sv. Josipa. Na 8. decembra je blagdan blažene Gospe Sinjake. To molim, da se prikaže u velikom broju za sv. isposvijed.

Enako sa ovim dajem vam naznanje, da ćemo imati igranje karata "500" na Card party 22. decembra u 8 sati navečer u dvorani sv. Josipa na 15th i Church St. Glasilna biti će 35 centi, djeca isposvijed 10 godina besplatno; za prvi dobitak (prize) imati ćemo 10 funata dobitka (prize) (turkey). Dalje želim čie lunch i kava itd. Molim sve članstvo, da se udeležite u velikom broju.

Isto opozorjem svu braću, koji se nalaze u gradu i vani grada, da prisustvuju na našu zabavu, koju ćemo održavati na 8. decembra u 8 sati navečer, ta molim sve članstvo, da se požuri i pristupe sa većim brojem, i da dovedu prijatelje ili rođake, ili brata, ili sestru; što je više, to jest časnije za naše društvo te KSKJ, pod koje smo organizacijom katoličke prave vjere te budimo skladna braća do vijeka; jedan za sve, a svi za jednog!

Opet opozorujem, da se prikaže većim brojem članstva i ostalima prijateljima, braći i sestrama našeg odsjeka. Molim, da se sjetite točaka, koje su vama ovdje naznačene i točke, koje treba da riješimo na dojučeraj sjednici. Sa bratskim pozdravom,

Stjepan F. Perišić, tajnik.

Is urada društva sv. Sreće Jozsovega,

št. 243, Barberton, O.

Stem priporočam vsem našim članom in članicam, bližnjim in oddaljenim, da se gotovo vsi udeležijo glavne letne seje v četrtak, dne 10. decembra v klubovi hili. Na to vašno sejo ste vsi vjudno vabljani, da se enkrat spomnemo eden drugega, ter da si involimo odbor za prihodnje leto; tako bo tudi več vašnih točk na dnevnem redu, zato bi bilo pričačovati, da pride vsak s kakim pametnim in koristnim nasvetom za društvo. Zlasti oni, katere veseli kajenje, sedaj po zim, imate lepo priliko udeležiti se, ker naše društvo je organizirano kajenjski klub, ki igra vsako sredo svečer. Rezultat kajenja se bo objavil tedensko v Our Page. Dosedaj so se naša dekleta dobro obnesla ter z vsem ljubstvom polijajo krogle na cilj. Mojte in mladeniči, ne dajte se jim ugnati!

V tednu od 15. do 19. novembra smo imeli v naši cerkvi sv. misijon, katerega se je udeleževalo toliko ljudstva, da je bila cerkev preplavljena; vse je veselo prepevalo nabodne pesmi; a par dni po zaključku pa nas je vse pretresla vest, da se je pone-

Gornja slika nam predstavlja

Ukulele klub, kojega članice

so hčere slovenskih staršev

in vse članice naše K. S. K.

Jednote. Med drugim programom

bo tudi ta klub nastopil

na Miklavževem večeru, v soto-

boto, dne 5. decembra, v South

Side Turn dvorani. Program v

dvorani bo oglepala naša mladina

s petjem, igro in deklamacijami;

pelo in govorilo se bo vse v našem

milem slovenskem jeziku. Slovenci in Slovenke ste

ponovno uljudno vabljani ter

prošeni, da se te prireditve udele-

žite; vstopnice za odrasle bo-

venkem odr. 13. decembra. Zato

o vo me sopes pred vami!

Ko prispoham po prvih stopnicah,

priliskujem, kje da bi imeli vajo

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okrunja in jih vlači v suženstvo. Mla-

de fante odganja s seboj, da jih

potem odgoji kot jančarje. Bati se

je, da tuji njih doseže, zato je po-

trebno nekaj ukreniti za obrambo.

Popraviti je treba stare utrdbe, da

jih bodo ščitili pred krutim pesja-

nom. Tam jih bodo čakali možje in

fante, in če pride, se bodo s njimi

borili do zadnjega zdihlaja. Žene,

otroci in starši pa bodo šli med ne-

dočastne pečine v Raščico, kjer bodo

čakali, da mojte in fante premagajo

Turki.

Na vse to so mislili mojte. Seraj-

nik, ki je bil dolet vedno vodnik v

vasi, toš da postaja preokren za vo-

ditejla. Izvolijo si naj mlajšega vo-

ditejla, ki bo krepkiji in bolj energičen

kot je on. Potem pa naj bo Mirko

naš vodnik. Mirko, vlog svoj, se glasi

zahteva kmetov. Mirko sprejme in

mu prispejdo neomajeno svestobo. Vse

za naše žene, otroke, starše, polja,

tudi smrt če bo treba!

Mirko, krepak in zal fant, za kateri

smilijo vse vaska dekleta, se je dal

za kratek čas moliti od živih za

peljivih oči Almirje Tresoglavce.

Strastno dekle, judovske krvi. Ona

živ v vasi s svojim očetom. Dobro

izhajata na račun kmetovke nevedno-

sti. On kramari in odira kmetke, ona

se laaka premošnemu Serajnikovemu

sinu Mirkotu. Zalezuje in zapeljuje

ga, kjer le more. Miklova Zalika vi-

di, da se ji Mirko vedno bolj oddaljuje.

Tisti Mirko, ki je bil ves njen še iz

zgodnje mladosti. Zlastna gleda na

to spremembo pri Mirkotu. Tudi dru-

gi so se to opazili. Fantje se šaljijo s

njim, Serajnik pa spregovori na dan,

ko je sprejel vodstvo v vasi, zelo res-

no besedo s njim. "Mirko, kaj vi-

dim? Pazi se! Almirja ni za tebe.

Nikdar nečem potakati, da bi na na-

šem gospodarila tulka, pritepenka, ki

ni naše krvi, ne naše vere. Pazi, Mir-

ko, Zalika, ona je namenjena sate."

Mirko očetu na ljubo slovesno pri-

sesta, da ne bo nikdar več pogledal

Almirje. Ta prisega je imela strašne

posledice za njega. Zaliko celo vas in

okolico. Mirko se poroči s Zaliko, in

ko Almirja vidi, da je za njo zgubljen,

prispe tudi ona strašno maskeranje.

Istrgati mora Mirkota Zaliki, pa naj

rejša kar hoče. Tuhta in čaka pri vo-

lišnosti. Turki so blizu. Ona pa ve

za skrvni uhod v trdnjavo. Kaj ko

bi šel oče po Turke. Isdal bi jim

uhod, vse naj pomore ta pokoljejo

samo Mirka ji naj puste za plačilo.

Da! Tako bo šlo. Izvrtil je njen

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OUR PAGE

6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Jay

WINTER TWILIGHT

A thousand altars burn on western hills,
And through the shadowed valleys radiance sweeps,
Touching the tree tops with a light that leaps
Like flame from tip to tip; the meadow rills
Are fairies' golden paths; each bush distills
Bright bud and bloom; and where each dark field sleeps
In snowy silences, a crimson harvest creeps
Down furrows that no more a toiler tills.

The altar fires grow dim, and fading slow
From gold to rose the valleys vanish far,
And darkness snuffs the tree-top candles bright.
By road and lane the cheery home lights glow
And usher in with peace no wild winds mar
The grave hushed beauty of the winter night—

—Selected.

OBITUARY

Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3:50 p. m., one of the most prominent Slovenes in Pittsburgh passed away.

Mr. Mark Ostronic, former supreme officer of the KSKJ, led an exemplary life in the interest of our organization. Through his efforts many civil and religious monuments have been materialized in our locality.

The passing away of a man who has with unstinted courage given his efforts for the highest pursuits of humanity in his private and public adventures is not only mourned by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Kamlic Ostronic, and eight children, but by the whole Slovenian colony, especially his fellow members of the Blessed Virgin Lodge, No. 50 KSKJ.

At his bier, among the many gifts to console the bereaved widow and to bestow honor upon the deceased, were the floral tributes of the KSKJ and the Blessed Virgin Lodge, No. 50.

At the funeral all members of his beloved lodge, No. 50, who could attend were invited. It was an impressive cortege, Mr. Frank J. Lokar and Mrs. Agnes Gorishek, supreme officers, represented the Union.
F. J. Sumic.

BUTTE LODGE ANNOUNCES CARD PARTY

St. Ann's Lodge, No. 208 KSKJ, Butte, Mont., will sponsor a card party Dec. 1 at 305 N. Main St. The committee has arranged all details and announced a list of 20 prizes.

Members of the lodge are reminded that the annual meeting will be held Dec. 9 at the Narofini Dom. The officials are looking forward to a 100 per cent attendance, so kindly attend.

After all, don't forget we are all one group living "where the heart beats are truer and the hand clasps stronger."

Depression also came to this community as it did to other states. But our group will erase the "de" and just keep the "press on!"

We are bound to win if we all help to build the four corners of our lodge on the pillars of Love, Loyalty, Kindness and Friendship.

Let us "press on!" and forget the "de."

See you all at the meeting and at the card party.

With best wishes to St. Ann's Lodge, No. 208—"where the heart beats are truer and the hand clasps are stronger."

M. K. L.

EDITOR'S NOTE!

Manuscripts received later than 8 a. m. Saturday are shelved for the following week. Please observe deadline and avoid delay in publication.

ANNUAL MEETING

of SS. Cyril and Methodius Society No. 101, Lorain, O.

I wish to inform the members of our society that our yearly meeting will be held on Dec. 6, at the usual place, beginning promptly at 1 p. m.

You are instructed to attend this meeting without fail as: "He who through willful absence, negligence, or without just cause, shall fail to attend a yearly meeting of our society, must contribute the sum of \$1 into our treasury." Please be governed accordingly.

The female members of the society are exempt of the foregoing rule, nevertheless they are also expected to attend.

Your presence will convince us of your interest in your society and Union. Therefore be on hand Dec. 6.

Fraternally,

Michael Cerne,
Secretary.

NOTICE

St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Society, No. 80, South Chicago, Ill.

At the last meeting of the lodge it was decided that confession and communion will take place the same as every other year.

Confessions will be heard Dec. 5 and the members will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Dec. 6. We meet at 7:30 in the church hall.

Our annual meeting will take place Sunday, Dec. 20, and will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Please attend this meeting to select the officers for the year 1932.

I wish the members who are in arrears with their dues would pay their assessments so that I can close the books for the year 1931.

Fraternally,

Louise Likovich, Sec'y.

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MEETING DATES

KSKJ members kindly note that December is the month of annual meetings. The following is a condensed notice of meeting announcements published in the Glasilo during the past few weeks.

Members, note when your lodge meets and show your interest in the Union by your attendance. Practically all lodges assess a fine for non-attendance.

Dec. 5

- No. 1, Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 6
- No. 72, Ely, Minn.
- No. 187, Johnstown, Pa.
- No. 98, Rockdale, Ill.
- No. 136, Willard, Wis.
- No. 153, Canonsburg, Pa.
- No. 214, Cleveland, O.
- No. 215, Toronto, Ont.
- No. 2, Joliet, Ill.
- No. 5, La Salle, Ill.
- No. 3, Biwabik, Minn.
- No. 41, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- No. 64, Etna, Pa.
- No. 156, Chisholm, Minn.
- No. 188, Homer City, Pa.
- No. 234, Noranda, Que.
- No. 101, Lorain, O.
- No. 108, Joliet, Ill.
- No. 134, Indianapolis, Ind.
- No. 144, Sheboygan, Wis.
- No. 146, Cleveland, O.
- No. 165, West Allis, Wis.
- No. 207, Maple Heights, O.
- No. 235, Portland, Ore.
- No. 25, Cleveland, O.
- No. 52, Indianapolis, Ind.
- No. 29, Joliet, Ill.
- No. 44, South Chicago, Ill.
- No. 88, Mohawk, Mich.
- No. 152, South Chicago, Ill.
- No. 11, Aurora, Ill.

Dec. 7

- No. 162, Cleveland, O.
- No. 172, West Park, O.
- Dec. 9
- No. 239, Cleveland, O.
- No. 208, Butte, Mont.
- No. 191, Cleveland, O.
- Dec. 10
- No. 218, Calumet, Mich.
- No. 243, Barberton, O.
- Dec. 13
- No. 170, Chicago, Ill.
- No. 69, Great Falls, Mont.
- No. 77, Forest City, Pa.
- No. 86, Rock Springs, Wyo.
- No. 94, Sublet, Wyo.
- No. 105, New York, N. Y.
- No. 111, Barberton, O.
- No. 30, Calumet, Mich.
- No. 40, Hibbing, Minn.
- No. 65, Milwaukee, Wis.
- No. 109, Aliquippa, Pa.
- No. 145, Beaver Falls, Pa.
- No. 230, Montreal, Que.
- No. 14, Butte, Mont.
- No. 176, Detroit, Mich.
- No. 194, Canonsburg, Pa.
- No. 226, Cleveland, O.
- No. 12, Forest City, Pa.
- No. 53, Waukegan, Ill.
- No. 74, Springfield, Ill.

Dec. 13

- No. 32, Enumclaw, Wash.
- No. 80, South Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 27
- No. 7, Pueblo, Colo.

ATTEND

your local lodge meeting this month.

NOTICE OF MEETING

St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 146, Cleveland (Newburg), O.

St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 146, Newburg, O., requests all its young members to attend the regular and annual meeting Dec. 6, 1 p. m., at the Slovenian National Home, Room No. 1. By young members we mean all those that have joined the adult department at the age of 16 and up.

At this meeting many new topics will be introduced and discussed. Election of officers for the ensuing year will also be in order.

Therefore we would like to see as many young faces as possible, so PLEASE attend this regular annual meeting.

Hoping to see you there, we remain fraternally yours,
Committee,
St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 146.

Notice to Members of St. Florian KSKJ Booster Club

On Sunday, Dec. 6, at 1 p. m., the Knights of St. Florian Society, No. 44, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at St. George's Church hall, 96th St. and Ewing Ave., and all the members, especially the members of the Booster Club, are notified to be present or otherwise be assessed a fine according to the by-laws.

As this is the most important meeting of the year and much important business is to be transacted, it is the duty of every member to attend.

Trusting the members of the Booster Club will all be there, we are fraternally yours,

W. F. Kompare, Pres.
John Likovich, Sec.
John Novak, Treas.

God loves those who help themselves, and He also loves those who help others.

How easy it is to acquire a bad reputation and how difficult it is to lose it!

MEN OF THE WORLD

You can now climb into an airplane and within a day or less arrive wherever you will in these United States.

Already scheduled commercial flights across the continent consume only about thirty-one hours. Soon the time will be less. Engineers are now making plans to bring the Atlantic and Pacific ports no more than a long night's journey apart.

Chicago is already but a few hours from the other great centers of the Midwest. The territory within which a man can operate conveniently is being enormously extended. In the age of flight a continent becomes merely one neighborhood.

A hundred years ago thirty miles was a fair day's journey wherever in Europe or America roads were passably good. The railroad multiplied the horse's power twenty times, and it became possible for white men to populate the American continent.

The railroads made the United States a nation. Without the steam engine this nation could never have been. With the locomotive, the United States was inevitable.

As was the steam engine to the horse, so in time will be the airplane to the railroad. Flight is man's new possession. Speed is incalculable increased. Today already two and three miles a minute are the commonplace

BLANK VERSE

Friendships that lead men into strange places,
The black heart of unknown Africa,
The inaccessible ranges of the Andes,
The great gray wastes of the sea;
Friendships that form in cities
And break in the quivering heat of the tropic—

The three fates sit on their tarnished thrones
And laugh at men.

Friendships that begin in warm surging life
And end in cold, stilled death;
Friendships that change as the hour glass;
Friendships that endure;
Friendships that go unbroken,
Up to the very throne of God—the great friend of man.

Then the Fates retire to sulk
And plan new jokes on men.

By La Sallita

NOTICE

Members of St. Joseph's Society No. 53 KSKJ, Waukegan, Ill.

The annual general meeting of the St. Joseph's Society, No. 53 KSKJ, at Waukegan, Ill., will be held on Sunday, Dec. 13, in the Mother of God School hall at 1 p. m. Election of officers and other important matters will be in order. All members are requested to be present, as we must have the co-operation of all in order to make a successful program for the coming year.

Fraternally yours,

Joseph Zorc, Sec'y.

Notice of Meeting

Members of the Sacred Heart of Mary's Lodge, No. 111, Barberton, O., will note that our next meeting will be on Dec. 13 at 7 o'clock in the evening. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Secretary.

Two little sisters, Gertrude and Betty were asking questions. Gertrude said, "Papa, what are twins?" Before the father could answer, little Betty spoke up, "Why, Gertrude, don't you know? They are babies that belong to the same gocart!"

OBITUARY

Only a few weeks ago the Slovenian population of Brooklyn mourned the loss of a well known and beloved friend, Mr. Joseph Hodnik. His sudden death was a terrible shock to all his friends and benefactors. He had been ill but two weeks, though no one thought it to be serious enough to cause death. He is survived by his wife, son, daughter, mother and two sisters. One of his sisters, Mrs. Paul Nakrst, was at the time of her brother's death confined in a hospital, recuperating from an operation performed but a short time before the sorrowful event. The hospital authorities strictly forbade the family to tell her of Mr. Hodnik's passing for fear of a relapse. Not till a week or more after the interment did she learn of her brother's death.

Mr. Hodnik had been a loyal member of St. Joseph's Society KSKJ for many years. It was a beautiful and yet a sorrowful sight to see the members of the society come in a body to the house of sorrow to pay final respects to their dear and departed brother. To see them all kneel down before the casket and pray and to hear a brief history of his life given by the financial secretary.

Mr. Hodnik was regarded by everyone as a great friend and a good husband and father to his family. I don't think there could have been a happier family than that of the Hodniks. Only recently they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with joy that accompanies such an event.

It seems that most men after laboring and struggling throughout their younger years, to be able to save enough in order to enjoy all the comforts affordable during their old age, they are called away.

Mr. Joseph Hodnik has done his duty. He has provided for his wife and children until the latter grew up to manhood and womanhood well able to care for themselves. He had earned for them a beautiful and cozy little home in the suburbs. His duty is performed and God realizing this called Mr. Hodnik to another world that He has prepared for all such men. May he rest in everlasting peace.

Brooklyn Knight.

Visitor: There is considerable criticism against you, Casey. They say that you refused to allow your daughter to join the society for sewing bandages.

Casey: Oj shure did.

Visitor: What do you mean by such unpatriotic conduct?

Casey: Unpatriotic nothin'. They said they were going to sew the bandages for our soldiers. 'Tis an insult to our men, say Oi. Let them make bandages for the Germans. They're the byes who will need them.

1931 ALL-AMERICA KSKJ TEAM

Selected by Win Dee

As the year is coming to a close, it seems appropriate to name an all-American team for 1931, in which we do honor to those young men and women who, as the unsung heroes, are constantly doing their utmost for the growth of our KSKJ Union, for the propagation of our faith and the extension of brotherhood among the members of different communities.

In our estimation, after carefully scrutinizing the doings of other communities, we think the following members are the logical candidates to be placed in the Our Page Hall of Fame (not blame). Where we were unable to ascertain the correct names we are using the pseudonyms.

Left ends: Rudy Rudman, Pittsburgh, and Pauline Treven, Waukegan.

Left tackles: John Churnovich, Joliet, and Brooklyn Knight.

Left guards: Frank Kosmach, Chicago, and F. J. Sumic, Pittsburgh.

Centers: Tony Grdina Jr., Cleveland, and Steelton Buddy.

Right guards: Nuyawker and Joliet Klever Kid.

Right tackles: La Sallita and Florian Booster.

Right ends: Joliet Sodality Girl No. 1 and Matt Curl Jr., Brooklyn.

Quarterbacks: Joe Zorc, Waukegan, and Bill Kompare, South Chicago.

Left halfbacks: R. Maierle, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Prybylski, Joliet.

Right halfbacks: John Kordish, Chisholm, and Miss Laurich, Cleveland Flashes.

Fullbacks: Michael Cerne, Lorain, and Stan Zupan, Cleveland.

For the position of honorary coach of this team we select a young man who worked indefatigably in the past bowling tournaments and other events; the honorary coach being John Koscak of Chicago, universally known as "Inch."

SOCIAL EVENTS

By La Sallita

A three-act comedy drama, "Only Sally Ann," is to be presented by the St. Roch's Dramatic Club on Thursday evening, Dec. 3, in St. Roch's School hall on Sixth St. in La Salle, Ill. The play is a runner-up to "The Dust of the Earth," which was given last year and was pronounced a great success.

Two of last year's star players, including Angie Urbanch and Louis Bregach, will be among the missing this year. Nevertheless, a wealth of new material has been found, which goes to prove that if anyone is given half a chance, much can be unearthed. The new players are Betty Tomazin, whom we know that you will all enjoy; Agnes Bildhauer, another rare find. The antics of Matty Kastello will again bring hilarity on the scene and Mary Bildhauer's tears will sadden those who are most easily affected. Ann Piletic as the Mother and "Mooney" Hrovat as the Father are admirably adapted to their respective parts.

I will be able to give a more accurate account after the affair is over, but now we wish to give all of our friends a hearty welcome. Even if our audience comes from a distance we know that they shall be amply repaid. The play has been coached by Father Paschall and a dress rehearsal is to be staged on Sunday. Come one, come all!

La Salle, Ill., Dec. 3: Comedy drama, St. Roch's Hall; sponsor, St. Roch's Dramatic Club.

KSKJ FLASHES IN THIRD BASKET TRY

The KSKJ Flashes will make their third bid for Cleveland Interfrat honors when the league starts its third season Wednesday night, Dec. 2. For two years the KSKJ lassies, backed by the Grdina company, made a reputable showing and fell short of honors only by points. This year, however, the team, with five veterans on deck, and possibly six, if Jo Zalar returns, should be one of the main threats of the league.

No lineup has been announced by Coach Chauncey Dehler and it is problematical who will start next Wednesday's opening tussle with the Comrades. Jo Laurich, for two years the league high pointer, is the only one certain of answering the opening whistle. And perhaps Dehler may even bench her in the opener, as the KSKJers are favorites to cop from the Comrades, thereby giving the diminutive Flash a rest in preparation for future games.

Added to a bolstered reserve of players, the KSKJ has also made a change in the colors of the team. Flash followers who cheered the blue and gold of bygone years will now root for the same girls clad in snappy green and white uniforms. If color was the jinx, the Flashes may now feel at ease.

The young ladies who will wear the KSKJ uniforms answer to the names of Jo Laurich, Polly Laurich, Fran Malovrh, Rose Malovrh, Agnes Steiss, Mary Rode, Jo Zalar, Curly Suhadolnik, Ann Pate and Shenk.

The opening bill at the St. Clair Community Center, E. 62d St. and St. Clair Ave., home court of the league, starts the Progressives and the George Washingtons at 7:15. The Flashes and the Comrades clash at 8 and the Sokols and the Silver Masks tangle at 8:45.

KSKJ boosters are invited to attend all games. The girls will do their best to entertain you in their fight to cop Interfrat honors in their third successive time. If you have a little loose change, you can feel safe if it is in the shadow of the green and white.

In the Church—Remember

To genuflect reverently on entering and leaving your seat. To make the sign of the cross reverently at all times.

To keep your eyes fixed upon the altar while saying your Rosary.

To be in your seat when Mass begins and to remain until the priest leaves the altar.

To have a prayer-book and use it during Mass.

To listen carefully to the words of the priest while he reads the epistle and gospel, makes announcements and gives instructions or preaches a sermon.

To rest your eyes upon the "Stations of the Cross," the statues of the saints or their pictures, rather than on the fashions of those present.

If you receive Holy Communion to approach the altar rail very quietly and to spend at least a few minutes after the Mass in thanksgiving.

That the church is God's house, that Jesus is present upon the altar and that you owe Him reverence and devotion, which you can only show by a quiet, respectful manner.

Retain Lead

Tony Grdina's KSKJ bowlers took the lead in the Cleveland Interfrat Bowling League when they rolled three straight over the Comrades last Sunday. F. Stepic was on top of the scoring heap with 562. The team rang up a total of 2629 to the Comrades' 2474.

LET PARENT ANSWER

(Continued from page 1) that is to be had. We must not stop to count the cost:

(a) when there is danger of wrecking the souls of children.

(b) when patriotism makes its demands.

We must give even till it hurts. If in defense of my country I can be required to give even till it kills, how much more should I be ready to sacrifice till it hurts in order to protect the immortal soul of my child?

The appeal of little children can move even the hardened sinner to love and pity. What then must have been the feelings of the most tender-hearted being who ever lived, Christ, when little children gathered round Him in the streets? We can imagine Him, when the children were trying to get near Him, saying to their elders: "Stand aside and let the little children come to me that I may bless them. Their hearts are pure as the angels; their laughter is sweet music, their tears are pain to me. Suffer the little children, and forbid them not to come to me, and take heed that ye offend not one of these little ones."

The Spirit that was in Christ has ever been the Spirit of Christ's Church.—Selected.

EULOGY ON HAPPINESS

By La Sallita

Sometimes when a nibble of Life has left a bitter taste, I grow cynical of Happiness. I grow weary of being good to people who do not show their appreciation, and seek halfheartedly for one that has the same traits as I. I grow tired of chewing gum ads, etc., looking for one to read, "To Trade Happiness. What have you?" What have I? I say I have a soul. Shall I trade my soul for happiness? Some of you may think that Happiness comes in packages and is sold across counters. Happiness and love, like skeins of thread, lie in your heart, to unroll themselves as golden hours. But it needs patience to find the thread's end, once it is broken. Broken, ah, yes! The thread perhaps is broken—and why shouldn't it be when one considers everything he has gone through.

"To Trade Happiness—what have you?" What have I? I say I have a memory that goes back pretty far—back to old school days—remembrances of childhood and of all my old playmates. Those were the glorious days—fond memories of all the friends that are not even on earth any more—friends that left us and gone into the great beyond at an early age. They most likely are happy—that is, Happiness that is found only in Heaven. Who will trade me for the fond memories of yesteryear—the days gone by—but who wants them. They do no good now.

Styles and Behavior

It is a pity that new style makers cannot have a real treat by traveling backward a century and a half in their own country. If they did they would find not merely quaintness but fundamental differences affecting everything from the food they ate and the clothes they wore to the minutiae of etiquette. Behavior which would be regarded as harmless in an American of 1931 might have landed him in the lockup in 1791. On the other hand, revealing such as was customary in the latter year would today be a signal for the neighbors to ring up the police station. It would probably be easier for a present-day American to adjust himself to the mode of living of the inhabitants of interior China than to that of his own forefathers.

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RUBBING ELBOWS

Thanks, S. T., for post card . . . now we know there are a possible two crazy-bones in a make-up . . . While on anatomy . . . 'bout the Miss who caught cold when she used a cold cream that allowed the fresh air to rush in . . . it's a paralyzing situation . . . Cleveland Community Fund goes over top . . . local sheets have stopped the chatter about warm weather . . . first snow last wk. . . and now we will be tripping over sleds . . . Along Pitt Alley: Pete Balkovec, pinster, lately is getting inspiration from the sidelines . . . no wonder he leads league . . . Lokar bites into cigar (yes, again) and knocks over 200 . . . Doc Fortun (there you are, folks, if you are looking for a fortune) is toppling the pins in all directions . . . Rose Modric and Anna Radich just can't quite connect . . . Mary Gorup shows . . . so's Mary Bahorich with speed ball . . . Sumic has competition . . . sisters enter league . . . now poor boy has to soft-pedal his big score stories . . . La Salle: Rex and Kunigunda are now pals . . . Waukegan: To "Miss Inquisitive" . . . not in position to state whether or not Win Dee is related to G. Dee . . . possibility, check over recent marriage license list of North Chikaw . . . Win may stand for Winnie . . . and as such may be Mrs. . . . Chisholm: Boys up north where winter is winter . . . mean business when they say they'll be on the basket courts . . . Chicago: Someone requested another Our Page Follies . . . Since two young ladies won contest in Sheboygan . . . no sign from up there . . . First week in Dec., time to reload shotgun for the boys with the Claus jokes . . . aim well . . . it's open season . . . Finis: A bunch of pansies for the bozo who said he bumped his crazy-bone, and at same time said his head ached . . .

What an enigmatic puzzle is the Booster Bowling League turning out to be! The dopest are tearing up all the prediction sheets and are now ready to toss coins. Figure this out: Villanova beat Notre Dame three games last week and Duquesne beat Mt. Carmel one game; then Notre Dame takes two from Duquesne, while Mt. Carmel swamps the Wildcats three games. Now who will be the champ team?

Mt. Carmel looks the strongest, while Notre Dame pushed itself into view ostensibly with two high team scores.

Peter Balkovec still retains the lead with a 153 average. Frank Lokar took the high individual honor with 223 and Mary Gorup heads the girls' high list with 171. Honey Erjavac keeps her average lead with 132. Every bowler pushed his average a few sticks ahead and the leaders will just have to keep on swelling their scores if they wish to keep the lead.

Let's go, Boosters! We want to line up two more teams. We have applicants for another team and we ask you fellow Boosters, at least six of you, to join in our frolics.

Pats Pitt.

Get the Page Habit!

MEN OF THE WORLD

(Continued from page 1) because of what the cinema film tells them. Habits a thousand years old are challenged by these strange pictures which burst upon the native's vision. A picture of how men raise cotton in Nigeria is the yeast which changes the immemorial agricultural customs of the planters of Kenya. A film showing American actors changes the clothing of men and women who live in the heart of Asia or the depths of Africa.

Today the silent picture is a universal language. Everybody can understand simple pictures. What the cinema conveys to the eye the radio tells the ear.

The radio is making universal languages. English is being understood nearly everywhere because English is the speech of trade and trade is enveloping the globe.

We and our children and our children's children are stepping forward into a world different from anything men have ever previously known. Stupendous as were the revolutions of the nineteenth century, they were but paltry in comparison with the new things just beyond our horizon.

Today the new era is unfolding. Future historians will look back with wonder upon our generation. Living as we do in the backwash of a World War, we still cling to ancient prejudices, nationalistic urges and tribal pride as though we still were bound by the old fetters which tied us down to small areas and made it possible for us to see and know only those who lived close at hand.

Regardless of what politicians do, or fear to do, at Washington, London, Paris or Rome, governments cannot stem these onward rushing currents.

As we see more of each other and exchange words and ideas, we shall be closer together than ever before. Moreover, governments will have to accommodate themselves to the new facts.

In the years ahead some sort of world government is inevitable. We may not like a particular League of Nations, but we shall like still less international anarchy.

As the automobile brought about good roads and traffic policemen, so the airplane, telephone, radio, motion picture and all the other paraphernalia of our time are making us conscious of new necessities if life is to be safe and comfortable. —Selected.

FIGURE IT OUT!

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Don't forget the date of our meeting, Dec. 3, at the Slovenian Auditorium, 57th and Butler Streets.

You folks who have never attended a Booster Club meeting and who are members of the KSKJ reconsider the matter and become a Booster, since we have shown you that our aggregation intends to hold and carry on the banner for the dear old KSKJ.

At the meeting we will select the officers for our 1932 campaign. So one and all come tomorrow, Thursday, Dec. 3. After the meeting we will hold a free-for-all bowling contest. The scores will be considered as the first of a year round tournament.

Come early, so that we can start bowling earlier. As our fellow Booster says, "Live, love and bowl."

F. J. Sumic.

Simms Meets Schaaf in Main Go of Benefit Bout

Clevelanders will give Frank Simms, their Slovenian boy from around the corner, a big hand when he toplines with Ernie Schaaf in the benefit mitt show scheduled by the Cleveland News Dec. 10 at the Public Auditorium.

UPSETS APLENTY IN PITT LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Several upsets were registered in the KSKJ Boosters' bowling circuit last week. Mt. Carmel has shown its strength by defeating the league leading Villanova aggregation.

Notre Dame seemed inflamed with the spirit of Rockne in coming back from its losing slump and entangling itself with the Duquesne outfit for the honor of holding the third step.

The league is in favor of adding two teams to the present roster, since seven new candidates have decided to bowl with us. We need five more Boosters to bowl in order to make our league a six-team league.

Grease up your arms, folks, and step in and enjoy yourself with the rest of us. It's such grand fun—and breathlessly exciting fun, too.

STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Mt. Carmel	5	1	.833
Villanova	3	3	.500
Duquesne	2	4	.333
Notre Dame	2	4	.333

SCHEDULE

Dec. 2, 8 p. m.: At Golob's, Duquesne vs. Villanova; at Kobe's, Mt. Carmel vs. Notre Dame.

Dec. 9, 8 p. m.: At Golob's, Mt. Carmel vs. Villanova; at Kobe's, Notre Dame vs. Duquesne.

F. J. Sumic, Sec'y.

Concert Held in Honor of St. Cecelia

The St. Roch's choir celebrated the festival of St. Cecelia, patroness of church music and musicians, in a special manner Sunday, Nov. 22. For this occasion the choir gave a concert in the church.

An appreciative audience composed of a large number of music lovers attended the concert. The program included hymns specially dedicated to St. Cecelia and a number of other beautiful hymns that were composed by notable composers in church music.

The success of this concert is greatly due to our pastor, the Rev. Father Bernard, who patiently and diligently undertook the direction of the concert.

After the concert an interesting sermon was delivered by Father Bernard. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed.

An informal gathering of all three choirs was held after the church services, at which Father Bernard was host to a party in their honor. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, after which a three-course luncheon was served. During the luncheon various choir members gave interesting talks on their experiences in choir work.

Father Bernard bestowed his best wishes on the choir and expressed the wish that the choirs would continue on with their good work.

Clique Club.

"You need not pay me now," said the dentist as his patient took out his purse.

"I'm going to count my money before you give me the gas," was the significant answer.

"Boy, take these flowers to Miss Bertie Boohoo, Room 12."

"My, sir, you're the fourth gentleman wot's sent her flowers today."

"What's that? What the deuce? Who sent the others?"

"Oh, they didn't send any names. They all said, 'She'll know where they came from.'"

"Well, here, take my card, and tell her these are from the same one who sent the other three boxes."

FACTS ABOUT LONG ISLAND

By Nuyawker

The Indians of Long Island were the Delawares of the Algonquin tribe and consisted of 13 tribes, each with a chief. Paumanacke or Sewanhacka was the Indian name for Long Island, meaning "the island of shells." Their money was called wampum and was made from shells. The names of each tribe and the section they inhabited are as follows:

Canarsees, Brooklyn; Rockaways, Hempstead; Merikokes, Merrick; Massapequas, Bayshore; Matinecocks, Flushing; Nesaquakes, Stony Brook; Settaukets, Mading River; Corchaugs, Quogue; Manhassetts, Shelter Island; Secatogues, Sayville; Patchogues, Patchogue; Shinecocks, Canoe Place; Montauks, Easthampton.

An old cannon lies imbedded in soil on Gardiners Island, where it fell in 1778 after an explosion which burst at its nozzle. This cannon was used to signal and warn Americans on Long Island of the approach of the British fleet.

Yaphank, L. I.: During the World War this place was used as a military training camp. It was once called Millville and later Brookfield. The name Yaphank is of Indian origin and means "The bank of a river."

The first race track on Long Island was on the Hempstead plains, not far from the present Belmont Park. It was started by proclamation of Colonial Governor Nicoll in 1665, and Governor Francis Lovelace in 1669 named it the New Market Course. This track was very popular until the year 1821.

Walt Whitman was born, May 31, 1819, at Westhills, near Huntington, L. I. At the age of 17 he taught school. One of the schoolhouses in which he taught still stands alongside the Jericho Turnpike. He was also a farmer and carpenter. Later he became a journalist and poet. He is known as "The Good Poet." His poem called "O, Captain, My Captain" is known the country over.

PERSONALS

La Salle, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. John Baznik spent Thanksgiving Day in Lemont, Ill. While there they witnessed the play presented by the students of Mount Assissi.

The card and bunco party held by the Young Ladies' Sodality and the Holy Name Juniors of St. Roch's Church was an unparalleled success. Fifty-five tables were used in the games.

The members of the Sodality and the Holy Name Juniors wish to thank all those who in any way assisted in this affair—and especial thanks goes to Miss Teenie Pelko, whose car was always on hand, and who also made many trips in the sale of tickets.

A retreat at St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., sponsored by Father Paschall for the sodality members, is to commence on Sunday, Dec. 6, and ends on Tuesday, Dec. 8. This is to be the annual retreat for members of the sodality and everyone is urged to attend. If you are not a member, come anyhow, everyone is welcome.

The hungry patron again visited the restaurant and again ordered pie, but with this comment: "The undercrust to that pie you gave me yesterday was abominably tough—I hope it is better today." Said the waiter, "There wasn't any undercrust to that pie, sir; it was served on a paper plate, and you ate it."