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## ORGANIZE SODALITY, PLEA OF SODALIST

Our Page Can Serve as Medium  
of Sodality Groups

By Joliet Sodality Girl No. 1

Do you belong to a Sodality?  
Are you an active member? If not,  
why not?

Persons who do not belong to a Sodality are losing many indulgences that they would ordinarily be gaining without going out of the way if they would be members. Do you know that by attending a Catholic funeral, praying for the sick or dead, and by visiting the sick, hearing Mass on weekdays and by assisting at any pious meeting or devotion, or by hearing a sermon you may gain a partial indulgence of seven years, applicable to the souls in purgatory? These are only a few of the many ways a Sodalist can merit indulgences.

You might be interested in knowing that the First Primary Sodality was canonically erected by the Sovereign Pontiff Gregory XIII, Dec. 5, 1584. Since that time it and its affiliated Sodalities have numbered as members over twenty-five millions of the most fervent and distinguished Catholics throughout the world. It is a great and privileged honor to belong to a Sodality of Our Lady.

The object of a Sodality of Our Lady is to arouse and foster in the souls of the members a strong devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, in order that being fortified by the special protection of a Mother so great, they may live a pious Christian life and die a happy death.

Possibly there is not a Sodality in your parish. Why don't a few of you young ladies and young men also beseech your pastors to take the necessary steps to organize one? It only takes a few to start one, but in a few years your Sodality will flourish and much good shall come from it.

Wouldn't it be nice if in every one of our Slovenian parishes there would be a Sodality for young ladies and for young men? It would be wonderful to see the results of these two Sodalities vying with one another to be the leaders in their parish. No doubt you already know that Sodalists are the "go-getters" and "pushers" in their respective parishes.

The Joliet Sodality will be glad to read about doings and happenings of our other Slovenian Sodalists, and to promote the cause of Our Lady. If you are interested, we can exchange our views and ideas, using Our Page as the medium.

### A WORD OF THANKS

Chicago, Ill.: I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who was so kind as to remember me at the time of my recent illness at the hospital, and at home, namely the Rev. Fathers, the Young Ladies' Sodality, Blessed Virgin of Help Society No. 78, SS. Cyril and Method Society No. 33, and all individuals.

I sincerely appreciate their generosity and thoughtfulness of their visits, flowers and other gifts.

Emma J. Gottlieb.

Whatever other sorrows Eve suffered she was never taunted by Adam's reference to his mother's cooking.

## MERRIMENT REIGNS AT KNIGHTS' BALL

"Home Sweet Home" Strains Postponed at Request of Merrymakers

By Brooklyn Knight

The Knights of Trinity held their first annual ball on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Queens Labor Lyceum, Forest and Putnam Avenues, Ridgewood. And what a gigantic success it was, too! The hall was jammed to capacity, and every inch of the dance floor was trodden on by couples, swaying and whirling with unexcelled joy and appreciation to the very latest melodies of perfect harmony and rhythm furnished by Billy Burns and his Royal Ramblers, well-known radio artists. Many thanks to Bill Bruder, an old-time school pal of several of the Knights, and an overheated saxophone player of the Royal Ramblers, who gave all that was in him to help Billy Burns arrange a program of untold joy for us and our followers.

The crowd numbered close to 500 people. I have never seen so many beautiful girls at one ball in all my life, and that is speaking very frankly and honestly. This statement of mine was backed also by Billy Burns, whose orchestra plays ever so often in ever so many places, and by everyone with whom I have conversed regarding the affair.

You can just imagine how everyone enjoyed the evening when at 1 a. m., after "Home Sweet Home" was played, the floor was still packed to rubbing of the elbows, with the crowd simply refusing to leave the floor, shouting, clapping and whistling for more music.

The musicians showed their appreciation by again letting loose with St. Louis Blues, Star Dust and a few other snappy numbers for good measure. In the meantime several of the Knights ran about, frantically seeking the manager in order to obtain permission to prolong the enjoyment an extra hour or two. The manager regretted to be on the contrary for fear his license would be revoked, should the police enter. The second and final "Home Sweet Home" was played at 1:45 a. m.

Everything was perfectly orderly to the last minute. The special officer of the hall claimed it was the easiest evening he has ever had. No. 77 won the door prize, which was a very handsome radio clock, instead of the ton of coal as previously planned.

So, now, in the name of the Knights of Trinity, I give most heartfelt thanks to each and every one that attended, and I hope I see you at our next affair. Just watch Our Page for all our future announcements. Thank you!

Officer of JSKJ Dies

Joseph Pishler, supreme secretary of the JSKJ, succumbed Sept. 30 following a major operation in St. Mary's Hospital, Duluth, Minn.

At the time of his death he was 41 years of age. He officiated in the capacity of supreme secretary for the past 16 years. He is survived by the widow, a son and daughter.

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

## RUBBING ELBOWS

Man with pretzel in mouth boarded St. Clair car . . . can't berate him for that . . . Balkan Mountain Men now broadcast evenings . . . see radio sheets of local papers . . . Claimed that new fashion hats are now dead . . . don't let them fool you, girls . . . A prof says that whistling is sign of moron . . . at that there is a flock of them around O. P. office . . . and in it . . . Get the Page habit . . . look up Ella Cinders version of chicken egg . . . apply it to lobby doings . . . He had a good business and thought he was wise—now he's broke, he forgot to advertise . . . At recent Pitt lodge popularity contest, one judge resigned . . . thought one was better than other . . . couldn't decide . . . Good advice: think twice before writing; read thrice before you make sure it is a "raze" . . . a suggestion or criticism interpreted as dig, is dig to suggestor . . . Someone said Columbus' navigator was Slovenian . . . Pennsy bank crashes . . . now O'Donnell can't buy new chariot . . . Out Pitt way: Kate's new Ford has nothing to do on Wed. eves . . . One young miss is peev'd on failure to get 3d encore in minstrel . . . Mary Fabric was missed in this col. last wk . . . she was a duettist . . . Boosters may have canaries, but only baritone is Lucky Katusin . . . Spittsburgher has put saying . . . will make one Fall Or Yield . . . trade mark is pending . . .

wonder if the Booster found a Pittsburčanka in Pittsburgh—or what made him so enthused . . . Tony Kastigar of La Salle patenting his "Ki-Yi-Hu-Hu"—which is to be the name of the latest song hit of the season when it is off the press . . . Wanted—a remedy for removing walnut stains from Kunigunda's hands . . . went on a nutting expedition . . . now her hands look like an Indian's and the rest of her is . . . cannot tell you the rest. Can't you guess? Kunigunda, where art thou?

## PERSONALITIES

By La Sallita

Mr. Joseph Spelich, secretary of the Holy Family Society No. 5 KSKJ and a prominent member of St. Roch's Church, shall be my next victim.

Mr. Spelich has been connected with the Holy Family Society No. 5 for many years, where he has acted in the capacity of financial secretary for the past several years. His untiring efforts in giving the best toward the KSKJ has won for him a very good and wide reputation among the Slovenian people in La Salle. Besides doing his part for the KSKJ, he is always there when something is required of him for the benefit of his parish. Mr. Spelich, his son and son-in-law, Chuckie Zubowski, are the personnel of the orchestra that is called "Chuckie's" and which is very widely known for its famous Slovenian twirls. A Slovenian veselica is incomplete without the famous Spelich Trio.

Aside from this, Mr. Spelich is a good Christian father to his children, who all obtained a good education in Catholic schools. One daughter is known as Sister Mary Borgia, of the Order of St. Benedict, and is now stationed at Peoria, Ill.

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## THE PRICELESS CROWN

The story is told of a little girl who climbed a steep and rugged mountain to a weather-beaten statue of our Blessed Mother and crowned it with roses each day. One day this little child of Mary became so ill that she was unable to perform her self-imposed task. She was heartsick, but comforted herself by saying her Rosary and then fell asleep. In her dreams a beautiful lady with a voice soft and sweet spoke to her, "Daughter, every day thou didst crown my statue with roses, but today thou hast crowned myself with thy priceless Rosary. Dear to me is the devotion thou payest my image; welcome indeed are the woodland blossoms, but dearest to me is the fervent Rosary."

We, too, like this little girl, can crown the Blessed Virgin each day; not with earthly roses, which wither away so soon, but we can crown her with a priceless Rosary, the flowers of which shall never die.

While we are saying the Rosary, we should meditate on the mysteries of the Rosary. When our hearts are filled with the happiness of life, we should ponder on the joyful mysteries. We will recite the glorious mysteries when blessings and success are ours, and when our life is filled with sadness, then we should meditate on the sorrowful mysteries. By much meditation on the mysteries of the Rosary we shall in time imitate the virtues they contain and shall obtain the rewards they promise.

Joliet Sodality Girl.

## Masses Are Changed

A change in the schedule of Masses on Sundays at St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., took effect Sunday, Oct. 4. For the winter months the Masses will be at 7:30, 9 (children's Mass) and at 10:30. The Slovenian people of Oglesby will have their own Mass at 7 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church (Polish), Oglesby.

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Among the worst forms of cruelty is that of making hungry children wait for the second table.

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## PERSONALS

Cleveland, O.: Visitors to this city included Mrs. Agnes Gorishek, Mrs. Kate Rogina and Mr. Frank Ferenczak of Pittsburgh. The trip was made by motor.

Joliet, Ill.: Miss Jennie Nemanić, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nemanić, 1015 N. Raynor Ave., and Mr. Frank Juricic, 206 Vine St., were married at St. Joseph's Church Tuesday, Sept. 29, at a High Mass officiated by the Rev. Hiti.

The attendants were Miss Anne Nemanić, sister of the bride, and Mr. Joseph Zelko. The newlyweds are popular members of Joliet's younger set.

## WORTH THE PRICE

(Continuation)

When meal time came about I thought I'd die. Everybody was seated about the table, with a large skleda (dish) in the center. Each one would eat out of the same skleda, for there were no plates, knives or forks, but spoons only. We'd have, for instance, in the morning: krompirje žgance with kislo mleko, or koruzne žgance with sladko mleko. For dinner: kislo repo pa fižol, or kislo zelje pa fižol, or bob or sladko zelje pa fižol, or bob, or kašo pa fižol. The suppers were light as the breakfast. I vowed when I returned to America I'd never look fižol square in the face again.

Finally the time to start packing for home rolled around, and after sad and tearful adios, which were probably final for most of the excursionists to their mamice and očetje, we were on our way.

Here we are back home again, none the worse for our experience. It certainly was one excursion that I will never forget. If some of you young American-born are in doubt of the truth of my article, just save your pennies for the next KSKJ excursion and see for yourself. The truth is: seeing's believing.

Mind you, I was not on the excursion, I merely stepped into the shoes of one of the excursionists and stated my experience in my imaginary way, although I was there already and saw the things I've stated once upon a time. When? Where? How? The next time.

## CO-OPERATION

If there were more co-operation in the world, there would be less friction. No home life, no business, no nation can succeed without co-operation. Confusion and wastage of time and energy must naturally result. Look around at all the successful men today, and then look at the business concerns they direct. In every case you will find that co-operation is the cornerstone of their success. They have been shrewd enough to realize that only failure would have resulted had they neglected co-operation.

And do not think that co-operation means only co-operation on the part of one section of the business, the home, or the nation. The worker and the owner, the head of the house and the kitchen maid—every one must do his bit at co-operation.

"No," was the reply, "he will be looking for a J. O. B."

co-operation is missing. We should have fewer broken lives, less unemployed and no wars if co-operation were given a reasonable chance.—G. H. G. in Tit-Bits.

P. D. Q.

A young man arrived home from his university after having received the degree of M. A.

"I suppose Robert will be looking for a B. S. next," said a friend of the family to the father.

"No," was the reply, "he will be looking for a J. O. B."

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There can be no happiness, no content of any kind, if co-op-

## BOOSTER CLUB IS TALK OF THE TOWN

Pitt Kay Jays Announce Gala Hallowe'en Dance

By Francis J. Sumic

Pittsburgh, Pa.: As everyone talks, our minstrel show was good; as everybody says, our Booster Club is the rage. Every single KSKJ soul in Pittsburgh is convinced that this locality, too, was destined to become a fireplace of real brotherly affection.

Every young man and woman in this vicinity is talking Kay Jay in and out. It sort of makes one leap with joy that the trick is won. The KSKJ is in the limelight in Pittsburgh and the Boosters have pledged to keep it there.

It must be considered that so far the first trick has been taken; there are many more to work out. We hopefully urge a "grand slam," and with the co-operation hitherto received, we, too, can hope toward a "rubber" we are dreaming of.

The Kay Jay spirit is with us and it is our duty, members of the Booster Club, to keep it burning.

Time has changed the environment of our race. We are stabilized and alloyed more firmly in the metal of American life. Daily the old world customs are being supplanted with those of the new world. In fact, we, the youth, are wholly influenced by American culture; yet, instinctively, we hold a place in our hearts for the race we are members of.

Generations and generations will fall, the boundaries of the races will be changed; but the spirit, the fire which started final for most of the excursionists to their mamice and očetje, we were on our way.

Here we are back home again, none the worse for our experience. It certainly was one excursion that I will never forget. If some of you young American-born are in doubt of the truth of my article, just save your pennies for the next KSKJ excursion and see for yourself. The truth is: seeing's believing.

Just as we have entered into the spirit of formulating ourselves into the Booster aggregation, in the same light we have worked diligently in staging our minstrel show. We have elected to keep an ember of the fire continually smoldering. With that in mind, we invite the public to join with us in our first intimate social affair, the magnificent Hallowe'en dance, Oct. 31, at the Slovenian Auditorium.

We do not only intend to entice you with our material display in the form of elaborate decorations in the ball room, but we propose to meet you in the bond and under the influence of brotherhood we are fraternized in. We invite everyone to come and sip of that wholesome Kay Jay spirit we are abounding with. Don't forget the date.

## P. D. Q.

A young man arrived home from his university after having received the degree of M. A.

"I suppose Robert will be looking for a B. S. next," said a friend of the family to the father.

"No," was the reply, "he will be looking for a J. O. B."

co-operation is missing. We should have fewer broken lives, less unemployed and no wars if co-operation were given a reasonable chance.—G. H. G. in Tit-Bits.

There can be no happiness, no content of any kind, if co-op-

## MITZI GRDINA APPEARS IN CONCERT SUNDAY

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—Today's Feature—

**GEE DEE VICTIM  
OF FOUL PLAY**

**Disappearance Noted When  
Writer Fails to Contribute  
Weekly Bit**

**LETTER IS SOLE CLEW**

**Joliet Miss Believed to Play  
Role in Disappearance**

**Bulletin**

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Using high pressure salesman-ship, a reporter of O. P. persuaded local authori-ties to sign extradition pa-pers for Mica, Joliet, Ill., Miss who is wanted in Cleve-land to answer ques-tions in the disappearance of Gee Dee.

**By O. P. Reporter**

Cleveland, O.—Local Page reporters are sifting the city in a search for Gee Dee, sports-man, doughnut dunker, connoisseur and contributor to the Page, who is believed to have met with foul play.

Mr. Dee's disappearance was noted when a reporter was sent to investigate Gee's failure to submit copy for this issue of the Page. The reporter instead of returning to the office with Gee's copy, came back with a story that is pathetic if not soul-tearing.

"It was high noon," reveals the reporter, "when I entered his apartment. Boy, what a mess! The goldfish bowl was overturned, and, of course, the fish were dead. All the lights were burning and the room had an odor of fresh coffee. Apparently there must have been a struggle, for the chairs were overturned, the radio was heaped up in the center of the room and in a far corner his pet canary was trying to figure what side of the cage was up. I didn't see any bloodstains, but there certainly was plenty of cigaret butts all over the place."

A good reporter is nosy. Well, in Sherlock fashion I ran-sacked the waste basket beside his writing desk and found a crumpled letter."

Our Page is fortunate in hav-ing such smart reps who have the ingenuity to turn to waste baskets. As a result of the re-porter's nosiness, investigators have a clew that may lead to the mystery of Gee's disappear-ance and the apprehension of the guilty person or persons.

The letter, which is Exhibit A plus, is postmarked Pitts-burgh and is in a woman's handwriting. It reads:

Dragi mi Gee Dee:

Jaz sem readale twoj letter da boč ti šov v Pittsburgh in da boč na station čakav. Jaz sem se oblekla pa sem hikala od Jolieti to tisti Smoky City. Sem waitala na station all day pri nini prišov. Zdaj je pa moje arc cracked. Tudi imam kurje oči, and my poor feet! Moj coat je šinkov ker je dež padov. Sem on prav wreck zdaj, in to je vse twoj fault. Le čakaj!

Vstanem Ti,

Mica.

In what way this Mica may be implicated in the disappear-ance of Gee Dee is a problem of higher mathematics. O. P. authorities are eagerly await-ing the arrival of Mica, who is being held in Pittsburgh pend-

**KSKJ SPORTS MEET  
COALS IN TOPPER**

The St. Joseph Sports, Cleve-land KSKJ baseball team, will close a successful season next Sunday, Oct. 11, by meeting the Cook Coals in a game booked for 2 p. m. at the White City diamond.

Manager Nachtigal, of the Sports predicts an interesting game, for the teams are neighborhood rivals and the KSKJ team will be out to avenge a 13-inning defeat given it by the Coals earlier in the season.

The Sports are confident and are banking their hopes on Lefty Tomsic, topnotch hurler in his class, who will be on the mound for the KSKJ team.

**GOOD ADVICE**

Long experience has demon-strated that the best way to make money and attain success, distinction and usefulness is to exceed the average in politeness, promptness, reliability, industry and temperament. Do your work the best you can, and be honest, patient, polite and honorable and some day the prize coming to you will arrive.

I believe this is a good world, and that goodness is at the heart of it. I believe this on the basis of facts and of experience. The world is good to him who faces it like a man and tries to do good in it. I find that men also are good if we are good to them.

I believe that a man's right is to expect happiness, as he ought to expect to be well. I believe that happiness ought to be the rule and not the exception. For happiness is the health of a man's inner life. I am an optimist, not only because I have tried the experi-ment of using the world as good, but also because I have been with the pessimists. I have tried living in doubt whether or not this is God's world. I know what it means to be cynical; for I have traveled in the way of suspicion and distrust. I have found that it is the way of death.

(The above is commonly called "good advice." Can you take it? Probably you cannot; I wrote it, and I cannot.)—W. E. Howe's Monthly.

**Get the Page Habit!**

Did you hear the one the sailor pulled at a high-priced hotel?

He was checking out, and, as he paid his bill to the girl cashier, he asked her what that was around her neck.

She replied: "A ribbon. What did you think it was?"

Well, he said, "Everything else here is so high I thought it might be your garter!"

After you lose a thing you appreciate its worth.

Beginning right is half the battle.

ing the signing of corpus delicti suspendiorum extradition papers. The Joliet Miss will be given the seventh degree when she faces Cleveland authorities.

A photo of Mica discredits the belief that Gee Dee carried on a correspondence courtship with her. A close friend of Gee Dee emphatically denies that Mica is the "Draga mi" with "Absolutely not! His taste is not in his mouth."

Another theory that the Florian Booster may be one of band of plotters will be treated lightly until the handwriting experts of O. P. present their analysis of the Booster's Open Letter in the Sept. 22 issue.

Any reader knowing of the whereabouts of Gee Dee kindly communicate with O. P., 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O. No reward has been posted to the present time.

**YOUR  
FRIEND  
EXPECTS  
YOU—**

Your friend's trou-bles affect you as if they were yours; you place at his disposal your effort, time and money; for you believe that a "friend in need is a friend indeed."

**TITLE AT STAKE**

The championship of Rib-nica will be at stake when the laurel holder, Franc Mis-mas, squares leather with A. R. Kushlan in the feature bout, the Battle of the Ma-chine Age, in the boxing show billed by the Orels for Oct. 8 at the Slovenian Auditorium, St. Clair Ave., Cleve-land, O.

The well-matched list of bouts will be followed by dancing until 1 a. m. in the lower hall of the auditorium. A fight ticket stub and 10 cents will admit to the dance.

Proceeds of the show will go to St. Vitus' Church. Tickets ranging from 50¢ to \$1.50 are now on sale at Kushlan's confectionery in the Auditorium building.

**THE FAITH OF AN OPTIMIST**

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I have discovered that the words, acts and thoughts of ill-will, self-will, egotism, conceit, arrogance, and selfishness act like poison. They throw the body out of gear and make it liable to accident, weakness and disease. I believe in the highest kind of happiness. It is like music; it satisfies the whole of man, and not his body or senses alone. It satisfies his intelligence, his conscience and his heart.

I am happy whenever the spirit of good will possesses and rules me. I am happy whenever I give up my own will to follow a better will and make the better will mine. I am happy when I trust man most, and trust the Universe likewise. I believe that in every hour of active good will we enter into the immortal life. I believe in the right to be happy, but I do not dare to ask for happiness for my own sake. I ask it for the sake of love and humanity. Whenever I ask for happiness, or wherewith to bestow it, I believe that I draw on the inex-hastible fountains.—Charles F. Dole, Cleveland Moose.

**Flowers**

"And now, children," asked the teacher, at the end of the lesson, "can you tell me the English national flower?"

"The rose!" came in an eager chorus from the pupils.

"And the French?"

"Lilies!" was the response, after some hesitation.

"And the Spanish?"

Dead silence. The pupils looked blankly at each other. Then a hand was waved frantically in the air, and a shrill voice piped out: "Onions, Miss!"

**Lean Days**

"I don't think the Meiers are so well off as they were."

"Why do you think that?"

"Last time I was there two people had to play one piano."

**WAUKEGAN BEATS  
EVELETH TO WIN  
NATIONAL HONOR**

Waukegan, Ill., won all three games in the series with Eveleth, Minn., staged Oct. 8 and 9, for the KSKJ national baseball championship on the Eveleth diamond, according to a dispatch received from Virginia, Minn.

The Waukeganites, playing under the banner of St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 53, tallied 36 runs to Eveleth's, SS. Cyril and Methodius' Lodge No. 59, 15 registers in the three-game bat-tle.

Results of the games: Waukegan 20, Eveleth 5. Waukegan 13, Eveleth 8. Waukegan 3, Eveleth 2.

The victory places the St. Joseph boys in the two-time championship class, for they won the KSKJ title several years ago.

**MYSTERY MISS**

Mica, key woman in the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Gee Dee. Note what the 1933 Eugenie hat with rooster feathers.

**Can I Be an Athlete and Smoke Cigarettes?**

Home Run Baker, former Philadelphia hero, says: "I don't drink or smoke, never did drink or smoke. Leave cigarettes and tobacco in any form alone."

Connie Mack says: "We find that those players who do smoke never amount to a great deal in the (baseball) profes-sion. Boys at the ages of 10 to 15, who have continued smok-ing cigarettes, do not as a rule amount to anything."

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Let my voice swell out through the great abyss

To the azure dome above,

With a chord of faith in the harp of bliss:

Thank God for love!

Let my voice thrill out beneath and above,

The whole world through:

O my Love and Life, O my Life and Love,

Thank God for you!

—James Thompson.

Get the Page Habit!

Saved!

The magistrate bent stern brows on the defendant.

"You are charged with ex-ceeding the speed limit last night," he declaimed. "And are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Well, you can decide for yourself, judge," replied the prisoner. "I was in that car you passed just before they pinched me."

The club meetings! Such pleasant affairs where "confidence" is supreme and the members so congenial; an education in itself. Do you sit home and knit while others flit to the tune of a Kay Jay spirit?

**WHY WAIT**

If anything of note strikes your eye; your lodge holds a card party, dance, play or anything, why wait several weeks before you think it is time to send an account of it to the Page?

From a standpoint of good news, an account of Columbus' arrival to America is not good news, because it is not timely.

What happened yesterday, today, and what will happen tomorrow in your community, your lodge, to you and yours—that's what Our Page wants!

If you don't think it worth the while to tell a medium of about 50,000 readers the news of your community, lodge and your friends, you don't think much about them.

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**

Milwaukee, Wis.—Editor our Page: If some of these critics would be so kind as to write their criticisms without men-tioning any of their enemies, it would be all right. But no!

They must do their bit and kick. Gee Dee is all right! Of course, we can't expect everyone to like his writings. What kind of a world would this be if everyone liked the same things? It takes all kinds of people and writers to make a world. I, for one, like Gee Dee's work and shall continue to do so.

If you who think he is the "bunk" would "pipe down" and give your suggestions for the making of a better Our Page, it would be nice and worth Our Page ink. But when individual criticisms come in, it is time to stop.

The above is expressed with no ill-feelings and nothing but wishes for everyone's well-being. We don't want criticism; we want suggestions for the betterment of O. P.

In good will,

Amateur Reporteret.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dear Editor: F. J. Sunic has the right idea. All the columnists should use their right names. None of us are ashamed of anything we write. But why should just one let his name be known? I am willing to let my name be put on my contributions, only if the other contributors agree. Now, how about the other columnists' opinions?

Sincerely,

Nuyawker.

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