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KDO SEM JAZ?

Rojena sem bila v sili in potrebi, zibali so me v skromnosti in poniznosti, ter sem morala sprva prestati več težavnih let, da sem uspela do prilagoditve in uspeha.

Posvetila sem sebe in vse moje dobremu delu; vsled tega sem napredovala.

Jaz sem bila nujna potreba že od začetka, še bolj se me pa potrebuje dandanes.

Vlade so me priporočale in razni zavodi so me sprejeli pod streho. Jaz sem sedaj doma v vsaki hiši, kjer bijejo plemenita srca in kjer so ljudje pravih misli. Dandanes sem bolj močna, bolj zmogljiva, bolj znana in v obče bolj priljubljena kakor kdaj prej.

Jaz sem opora ter popolnost družin; zaščita življenja onih, ki zaupajo v mene ter me ljubijo; jaz ne poznam nobene prevare, ne goljufije; jaz se držim svojih obljub in mojo dobro besedo se vpošteva po vsem civiliziranem svetu.

Jaz sem upanje onih, ki doprinašajo svoje najboljše; jaz uničujem revščino ter odvrčam zlo; jaz prinašam žarke sreče in zadovoljnosti povsod, kjer me ljubijo in pozdravljajo.

Jaz nisem bila rojena samo za danes in jutri, ampak za stalno bodočnost; jaz sem porok dobrega življenja in dobrih del; jaz sem certifikat pravega dostojanstva in nravi.

Dandanes bi svet brez mene ne mogel živeti. Jaz ne prizadevam nikomur kakih ran ali bolečin, ampak tolažim žalostna srca in pretvarjam svet, da je dober za vse.

Jaz sem še več, kot vse tukaj označeno. Jaz se namreč bojujem za vas, ko vam roka obnemore. Jaz sem vaš inkreni, najboljši in zvesti prijatelj tudi tedaj, ko vas vsi drugi zapustijo. Kdo sem torej jaz?

Jaz sem življenska zavarovalnina ali podporna Jednota!

K LETOŠNJIM PREDSEDNIŠKIM VOLITVAM

Danes čez dva tedna, oziroma dne 8. novembra se vršijo v naših Združenih državah narodne ali predsedniške volitve. Vsako četrto leto ima ameriško ljudstvo priliko izmed svojih vrst izbrati glavne voditelje za nadaljnja štiri leta in med temi je gotovo najbolj važen urad predsednika.

Lahko bi trdili, da še nikdar ni vladalo med ljudstvom tako veliko zanimanje za kake predsedniške volitve, kakor baš letos. To nam kaže uspeh zadnjih registracij, osobito v večjih mestih, ki štejejo na milijone prebivalstva. Vzemimo za primer samo naše mesto Cleveland in njegov Cuyahoga okraj, Ohio. Cleveland šteje 900.000 prebivalcev, pa ima približno 400.000 registriranih volivcev; skoraj polovico prebivalstva.

Naravno, da vsled velikega zanimanja za volitve, bo tudi veliko število volilcev. Skušeni politikarji sodijo, da bo za predsednika na dan volitev oddanih okrog 45 milijonov popularnih (ljudskih) glasov, ali za 30% več kot zadnjič. Kaj takega Združene države še niso doživle. Pri zadnjih narodnih volitvah leta 1928 je bilo oddanih 36,879,414 popularnih glasov. Pri istih jih je dobil republikanski kandidat Hoover 21,392,190; demokratski predsedniški kandidat Smith 15,016,443; socijalist Thomas 267,420 in komunist Foster 48,770. Katera stranka bo pa letos zmagala, boste lahko čitali jutri čez dva tedna.

Da vlada med ljudstvom tako zanimanje za letošnje volitve, so ga k temu dovedle sedanje slabe gospodarske razmere ali depresija. Vsakdo pričakuje od prihodnje vlade boljših časov, in te boljše čase nam obljubujejo republikanci in demokrati; naravno in gotovo ena izmed teh strank bo zmagala. Naš list je glede politične tendence popolnoma nevtralen ali nepristranski; zato direktno ne priporoča ne tega, ne onega kandidata; vsakcenjeni čitatelj ali član in članica naj glasuje po svoji prosti in najboljši volji za dotičnega kandidata, katerega smatra za boljšega in bolj zmožnega.

Povsod velja znano staro pravilo, da večina zmaga, kateri se mora kloniti manjšina. Naše ameriško ljudstvo je dovolj politično zrelo, da bo potom glasovnic dne 8. novembra javno pokazalo, kateremu kandidatu najbolj zaupa. Prihodnji kongres, senat in vladni kabinet s predsednikom na čelu bo moralno primoran nastopiti potrebne korake za izboljšanje sedanjih slabih gospodarskih razmer; saj se nam iste v raznih platformah vedno obeta; sveda gosposde politiki za časa kampanje kaj radi veliko obljubljajo, a le malo izvršijo. Baš tekoči mesec oktober lahko obhajamo žalostno triletnico splošne ameriške depresije, katere je že vsakdo do grla sit. Novi kongresniki in senatorji, ki bodo 8. novembra izvoljeni, dobro poznajo ljudske težnje in zato bodo gotovo skušali ukreniti vse potrebno za izboljšanje splošnega gospodarskega položaja; to bo prišljen ukreniti tudi prihodnji izvoljeni predsednik Združenih držav.

Protežna večina ameriških Slovencev ima volilno pravico. Kot takih je pač sveta dolžnost, da na dan volitev v resnici tudi glasujejo; to je najvišja in najbolj častna pravica vsakega zavrednega ameriškega domoljuba, neoziraje se na kako strankarstvo. Priprosti in reven človek lahko voli za ravno istega kandidata, kakor kak milijonar; tako ima tudi vsak pravico kandidirati in biti izvoljen, seveda, če je ljubljenec naroda.

V raznih slovenskih naselbinah, mestih in okrajih, bodo na balotih dne 8. novembra tudi imena slovenskih, oziroma jugoslovanskih kandidatov. V tem oziru naj bi se vsi ameriški slovenski volilci držali prelopega gesla: Svoji k svojim, ali: Svoji za svojega! Oddajte svoj glas za svojega rojaka, saj je naše gore list in ne dajate prednosti tujcem. Slovenska duša, srce in roka je

RAZNE ZANEMIVOSTI

V Kanadi se nahaja 732.544 farme; imajo takšnih je 42.742 v velikosti od 1—10 akrov; 90.977 farm v obsegu od 11—50 akrov; 145.268 od 51—100 akrov; 233.325 od 101—200 akrov; 35.520 od 201—299 akrov in 187.536 nad 300 akrov.

Neki starinar v Butte, Mont. je nedavno kupil zlato iglo (buciko), na koje glavici je vrezana Gospodova molitev, ali "Oče naš." To delo je izvršil graver Charles Baker, v Spokane, Wash., za kar mu je vzel cela tri leta potrpežljivega dela. Molitev, katero je mogoče čitati samo s pomočjo mikroskopa, obsega 12 vrst z 65 besedami in 254 črkami. Velikost iste znaša .0047 palca.

Člani najvišjega zveznega sodišča Združenih držav imajo dosmrtno službo. Lahko pa resignirajo s celoletno pokojnino \$20,000 ko dosežejo 70. leto starosti in če so bili v tem uradu najmanj 10 let.

Dne 18. oktobra t. l. je bil v

SLABE POSLEDICE OBREKOVANJA

Nekega kmeta je dolgo časa vest pekla, zato se je podal v bližnji samostan k menihom za nasvet in po tolažbo. Priznal je, da je razširjeval neko slabo govorico o enem izmed svojih sosedov. Ob zaključku tega obrekovanja je pa dognal, da dotična vest ni bila resnična.

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA

Finančno poročilo KSKJ za mesec september 1932

VPLAČANO			IZPLAČANO						
Dr. št.	Skupni asegment	Bolniški asegment	Smrtnine	Poskodnine	Centralne bolniške podpore	Asement za 70 let st.	Izredne podpore	70 let st. podpora	
1	\$ 600.10			\$ 100.00		\$ 582.35	\$5.46		
2	689.27			100.00					
3	333.59	\$ 78.05			\$ 28.00				
4	308.09	117.55			164.83				
5	310.20	79.65			22.00				
7	1,031.61		\$ 500.00	100.00		538.09			
8	177.60								
10	29.10								\$ 7.44
11	182.12	99.45			27.00				
12	384.93		750.00						
13	103.13								
14	305.05	85.55			39.16				
15	302.81	71.25			27.00				
16	137.48	32.30			64.00				
17	34.44	12.25			11.00				
20	243.48	71.60			9.65				
21	171.48	48.45			19.00				
23	221.90	87.05			47.00				
24	7.79	2.25							
25	1,243.03	388.20	1,000.00		255.83				
29	924.01								
30	536.95	129.65			160.33				
32	142.58	37.50							
38	218.15			100.00					
39	20.75								
40	206.79	45.00							
41	277.47	87.25			38.33				
42	347.76								
43	170.09								
44	408.77		1,000.00		193.00				
45	96.05	38.55							
46	102.36	30.95							
47	154.46								
50	724.32			200.00			14.68		
51	86.28								
52	506.17	175.40		100.00	85.83				
53	455.41								
55	275.31	101.60			91.00				
56	491.06	148.80			52.33				
57	296.40	124.10							
58	122.81	28.55			68.66				
59	862.45	252.90	500.00		102.00				
60	55.75	14.25			10.33				
61	229.50								
62	88.56	26.00			36.00				
63	564.40			50.00					
64	289.00								
65	484.96	159.25	1,000.00		192.33				
69	77.29	24.25							
70	165.41								
72	383.49	149.05			218.00				
73	25.63				81.00				
74	162.54	40.50			64.50				
75	66.92	18.75	2,000.00		71.00				
77	391.00	166.75							
78	444.97								
79	203.21		300.00						
80	373.27								
81	313.17								
83	43.77	10.50							
84	9.66	3.00							
85	160.58	59.65			71.00				
86	168.16	59.40							
87	80.00	64.50		100.00	42.50				
88	106.57	35.00							
90	71.21								
91	212.16	46.80			18.81				
92	169.47								
93	527.09	162.75			102.00				
94	74.41	23.50							
95	183.03	30.10	500.00		21.00				
97	65.32	24.75			46.99				
98	160.07	45.00			70.75				
99	328.08	111.75			86.99				

212	43.73	16.50							
213	83.39	27.10							24.00
214	69.90	26.55							
215	78.60	30.50							49.43
216	75.36	29.55							154.00
217	48.98	9.75							
218	155.83	14.20							52.00
219									48.00
220	25.63	9.20							
221	65.21	9.00							
222	41.70	15.25							
223	234.00	51.00							
224	122.00	51.00							138.00
225	163.19	35.50							59.00
226	230.52	88.20							38.55
227	37.62	12.75							184.14
228	20.48	8.35							
230	75.56	30.00							167.33
232	26.41	9.00							
233	58.04	23.25							190.50
234	118.29	50.25							54.00
235	90.95	33.75							
236	90.01	33.30							
237	128.37	54.10							38.00
238	21.21	6.15							
239	55.17	21.90							10.33
240	20.52	7.50							25.00
241	31.22	12.90							15.00
242	18.30								
243	82.37	90.05							
244	13.98	6.00							16.83
246	36.25								
247									
\$40,291.17 \$8,563.60 \$12,050.00 \$2,350.00 \$7,260.31 \$1,120.44 \$5.46 \$22.12									
Preostanek 1. septembra 1932.....\$2,820,486.54									
Prejemki iztok meseca septembra 1932.....\$40,291.17									
Prejeli od društev.....5,064.45									
Obresti.....20.00									
Najemnina.....4,000.00									
Posojenega iz mladinskega oddelka.....30.47— 49,406.09									
Razni dohodki.....\$2,869,892.63									
Izplačali									
Posmrtnine.....\$12,050.00									
Poskodnine.....2,350.00									
Centralne bolniške podpore.....7,260.31									
70 let starostne podpore.....1,120.44									
Izredne podpore.....5.46									
Asement za 70 let stare člane(ice).....22.12									
Upravi stroški.....4,658.18— 27,466.51									
Preostanek 30. septembra 1932.....\$2,842,426.12									
FINANČNO POROČILO MLADINSKEGA ODDDELKA ZA SEPTEMBER 1932									
Dr.št.	St.otrok	Asement	40	32	5.55				
1	198	\$ 28.95	41	57	10.35				
2	320	49.05	42	176	25.95				
3	76	11.70	43	14	2.25				
4	46	7.65	44	77	11.70				
5	35	5.25	45	17	2.70				
7	245	36.60	46	13	1.95				
8	69	10.35	47	43	6.90				
11	67	10.05	50	258	38.85				
12	173	27.90	51	12	1.80				
13	13	1.95	52	155	23.85				
14	24	4.65	53	94	15.75				
15	62		55	53	9.00				
16		9.30	56	129	21.60				
18	41	1.85	57	37	33.60				
20	47	7.20	58	4	.60				
21	32	4.80	59		16.65				
23	33	4.95	59	110					
25	116	17.70	60		.45				
28		56.85	60	3					
29	393		61	84	13.05				
30	58	8.70	62	6	1.50				
32	33	4.95	63	196	29.85				
38	73	11.40							
(Dolgo na A. strani)									

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OUR PAGE

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Jay

Gives Biography
of Famous Author

The name of Owen Francis Dudley has appeared on Our Page several times, but as a general rule, the names of authors mean nothing to readers unless they know something about their life and works.

Owen Francis Dudley is the author of the famous trilogy, "Will Men Be Like Gods?", "The Shadow on the Earth" and "The Masterful Monk." These books have been widely acclaimed by Catholics in England and America, and also by non-Catholics. The author of these novels is a priest. He attended the Monmouth Grammar School, the Lichfield Theological College (Anglican), and obtained the licentiate of theology of Durham University. Owen Francis Dudley was ordained for the Anglican ministry in 1911, and was received into the Catholic Church early in the year 1915. He was ordained for the Westminster Diocese, England, in September, 1917.

Father Dudley served as a Catholic chaplain to the gunners, R. F. D., British Army, Forty-first Division, both on the Italian and the French fronts. He was wounded in service.

The Rev. Dudley then joined the Catholic Missionary Society for the Conversion of England. He has lectured constantly since then in England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland. His life is one of constant action in the cause of apologetic work for the Faith.

The trilogy have together attained between 20 and 30 editions and are being serialized and translated into Braille for the blind.

"The Masterful Monk," which has about ten editions to its credit, has been dramatized for the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of Joliet, Ill., and will be presented for the first time on Dec. 9 and then on Dec. 11. Joliet Sodality Girl.

COOKING SCHOOL
By Frances Jancer

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE
3 cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons peanut butter
3 tablespoons butter

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon maple or vanilla extract
1 cup nut meats

Mix all except nuts well and cook until it forms hard ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add nut meats and stir until thick. Pour into buttered pan and allow to cool. Cut into squares.

PEANUT DAINTIES
2 level tablespoons gelatine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
2 cups light brown sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup boiling water
2 cups chopped roasted peanuts

1 tablespoon lemon juice or 1 teaspoon lemon extract
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Put sugar and boiling water in saucepan, and when sugar is dissolved add gelatine, bring to the boiling point and let boil 15 minutes. Remove from fire and add one cup peanuts and one tablespoon lemon juice. Turn into pan, first dipped in cold water, having mixture three-fourths inch thick. Let stand over night, cut in squares and roll in ground peanuts.

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Editor: Stanley P. Zupan.

Boys Will Be Boys!

Eveleth, Minn.—Once again the spooks and witches of Hallowe'en have visited us, and as in other years, the boys are just as mischievous. In Detroit a host slapped his visitor's face for helping himself to too much tobacco. That led to a fight, and the host is now near death from stab wounds. So hospitality wanes, too, as the depression continues. From Spain comes distressing news that all churches, cathedrals and grounds belonging to the church will be seized, if the new law is passed, and that no more will be given back than is "absolutely necessary" for worship. Again Catholicism is a martyr. All this ado over the Insull case makes one wonder whether any man is worth all the trouble. Beware of your white lies. A doctor says that they develop into falsehoods, after which an inferiority complex follows. Picketing has crept up to the Twin City lines, and threatens to come up further. But it took them five months to come that far from Iowa. Women are now going in for red frocks; this makes things look brighter! Mitz.

WITCHES, GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

Barberton, O.—Witches, ghosts and goblins will appear at the Hallowe'en party, sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart Church, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the parish clubhouse. The clubrooms will feature the spirit of the Hallowe'en night.

Cordial invitations to participate in this grand frivolity are extended to all of our friends of neighboring cities.

Come one, come all! Get a big thrill out of the ghost promenade.

Remember, everyone is urged to come masked.

Secretary.

NOTICE

St. Genevieve Lodge, Joliet, Ill.
St. Genevieve's Lodge, No. 108, Joliet, Ill., is hereby notified that the members will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, Nov. 6, at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Members are asked to participate in this service, since the manifestation will be held the Sunday following the 26th anniversary of the organization of our lodge.

Members are also urged to attend the meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. on the same date. The business session will be short and will be followed by a social.

Mollie Bezek.

One wise decision counts for more than weeks of blind activity.

See Full House for
Sheboygan Minstrels

The Van Der Vaart Theater at Sheboygan, Wis., will be packed to capacity on Nov. 7 or thereabouts, because the Booster Club, the Girls' Sodality Club and the choir will stage a mammoth minstrel show on that specified date.

The proceeds will be donated to the church, toward the redecoration of the interior.

There will be Al Jolson and Mills Brothers crooning their mammy songs and Hallelujahs. The George M. Cohens, too, will do their stuff. Gorgeous chorus girls, Hot-Cha! Jimmy Durante will also be imitated. Piekanninies from the cotton fields in all their glory will arrive on the "Cotton Special." And last, but not least, the interloquist whose wisecracks will keep you in constant laughter.

The entire ensemble is under the direction of Mr. Gottsacker, whose reputation as a director is unexcelled.

In all, it is going to be a performance well worth attending. Tickets are now being sold by various members of the cast.

So, don't forget! Remember the date! Buy your tickets now and attend this show, for there will be one hilarious outburst of merriment after another.

You may rest assured that you will leave the theater only with the assistance of crutches after the last curtain has been dropped. Why? You will be too weak to walk.

The Spy.

REMEMBER THE POOR

Hallowe'en is just a few days off. Here and there you see youngsters talking of what they are going to wear on that night of witches, goblins and ghosts. Old trunks will be ransacked, attics will be given a general overhauling and clothes closets will be inspected again to see if there isn't one of mother's old gowns little Betty could wear or one of father's old suits Johnny could don so that they will be "dressed up" if it's only for an hour, and they go no farther than the front sidewalk. Each child delights in masquerading, especially on Hallowe'en.

Mothers and fathers, and big brothers and sisters, while you are trying to find something for little Johnny and Betty to wear, look through your garments and see if there isn't an old dress or two that could be made over into a "new" dress for some other little Betty. Maybe there is a suit of clothes that the boys have outgrown that will make some little lad feel like a king. If you have anything you or any other member in the family can wear no longer, please bring it to the second annual packing party to be held on Nov. 13 at Slovenian Hall, Joliet, Ill., under the auspices of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality.

Toys, religious articles, including prayer books, rosaries and holy pictures; buttons, sewing needles, thread, pins, story and text books, tinfoil, cancelled postage stamps, bedding of any kind, baby clothes as well as men's clothing will all be graciously received. Whatever you bring will be acknowledged with a hearty "Thank you."

Joliet Sodality Girl.

A matchless story is a novel that ends without a wedding.

TOOTH TALKS

Dr. J. W. Mally

Period Examination and
Cleaning

When your dentist tells you to have your teeth examined and cleaned twice a year, he is actually doing something a shrewd business man would never do, namely, cut down his future sales. Yet that is what a dentist does when he advises frequent cleaning of teeth.

His professional conscience prompts him to do this.

It is quite a bit better for him if you do not heed this advice. No matter how often and how well you clean your teeth, tartar and other deposits will in time lodge on your teeth. These can only be satisfactorily removed by your dentist.

Oftentimes a person will be under the impression that his teeth are in good condition because they do not hurt him. This is not always so. Infection or some other trouble may be present and not give any notice of it in form of pain until it has progressed too far.

Frequent examination and cleaning gives your dentist a chance to inspect the work already performed in your mouth, and also discover small beginning cavities before they get larger and begin to ache.

You are the greatest saver, both in money and pain, if you have your teeth examined and cleaned often. It is very good economy to spend a little money on your teeth regularly, rather than wait until your mouth is so neglected that it means an expenditure of a large sum of money. The smaller the filling in a tooth, the better chance it has to serve you permanently. A very large filling is in a majority of cases only a temporary piece of work.

BEAUTY

Draga mi:

Jaz zmeram talkam od beauty. In why? Ker findam pleasure gledat v still waters da reflectajo leaves pa weeping willows. Weeping willows zraven en still lake al pa resting river lookajo kakor frozen falls.

Kako bi ta world biv lonesome če ne bi have-al trees! In je jako lonesome v big cities kjer ne have-ajo trees, čeprav je dosti artificial enjoyments, kakor movies in shows pa kaj še! Vsak farmer je millionaire, če en mal okol looka pa recogniza da ima sentinels da zvezajo earth pa sky.

Zmerom tebi write-am da pridi v Cleveland. Nikdar nisem tebi tellow da Cleveland je en big small town, da have-a vse ko en big city in tudi vse ko en small town.

Jaz nisem jealous, tako kakor en little boy da bi vse sam apple pie eatov in potle have-ov stomach ache. Zato pa tellam tebi da pridi v Cleveland da boš lahko enjoyala vse scenery. Bomo lahko take-al en walk do Lake Erie in bomo gettal an eye full kadar sun sinka slowly v water. Yes, sir, Cleveland tudi have-a en golden gate v svoj front yard.

Tvoy

Gee Dee.

Social Activity Cycle
Arrives in La Salle

Strains of music, laughter, song and other signs of gayety again issue from St. Roch's Hall. The cycle of social activities has arrived. Lovers of dance, song, syncopation and other forms of festivity have impatiently waited.

The Sodalists of the B. V. M. of St. Roch's Parish of La Salle, under their spiritual director and newly elected president, Father Pascal, will sponsor a masquerade dance in true hobgoblin fashion. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the church.

The services of the versatile Lang Thompson and his Ambassadors have been acquired for this Hallowe'en masquerade dance the night of Oct. 27, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Pirates, gray-wigged gentlemen and ladies, ghosts and walking skeletons, all these figures you can anticipate. Slim, graceful boys and awkward, clumsy girls. Try to recognize them.

Young or old, far or near, all are cordially invited to attend. Hard times have drawn the purse strings tight, but put your Midas instincts behind. Forget the depression and make this one grand night an expression of merriment and unbounding happiness.

To be admitted to this fairyland of revelry the toll is 25 cents and a countenance bearing the spirit of carefreeness.

Clique Club.

TO REPRODUCE SCENES
FROM AFRICAN FIELDS

Scenes from the fabulously rich South African diamond fields will be reproduced for visitors to Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—A Century of Progress Exposition.

A Kimberley diamond mine will appear in miniature in the Jewelry Pavilion of the General Exhibits Group which is now being erected on the exhibition grounds. This exhibit, which will occupy approximately 4,100 square feet of space on three floors of the pavilion, will become a permanent part of the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park, Chicago, after the close of the 1933 World's Fair.

Visitors entering the first floor of the exhibit will find themselves in a reproduction of the underground passages of a mine. They will climb into mine subterranean areas. By an ingenious arrangement, the walls will move in an opposite direction from the cars, giving the passengers an illusion of traveling at great speed and distance.

Visitors will then be carried to the top of the shaft in a full-sized Kimberley hoist. At the surface they will view a typical South African compound, with natives living in thatched huts. It is hoped to bring native miners from South Africa for this exhibit.

There will be a mill where visitors may see raw diamonds recovered from "blue ground" or ore. Near by will be a promenade along the streets of old Amsterdam, diamond cutting center of the world, where visitors may peer through windows of quaint shops and watch diamond cutters at work. A striking feature of the exhibit will be a display of replicas of famous diamonds, such as the Kohinoor, the Good Hope and the Star of India.

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It Means Something!

I'm not superstitious, but I do believe in omens. Maybe it is just my intuition that leads me to believe that the sparkle in the eyes of the St. Joseph Sports means more than an ordinary dilation of the pupils.

There is a gleam of anticipation in the countenances of the Sports. I believe they have a few things in store and are only waiting to check their plans, before they make any definite announcements.

I overheard, just a little bad habit of mine, that the Sports intend to take Collinwood by the foundation and give it a shaking that will set all Cleveland vibrating.

Shaking a city is quite a job, but imagine the fun there is in it. Lamp posts, fire hydrants, pavement, etc., will not be molested. Exactly how the shaking will take form is a secret.

But if you are a member of St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 169, and would like to join a Hallowe'en party that will last all year and then some, come to the next meeting of the St. Joseph Sports, Oct. 31, in the Slovenian Hall, Holmes Ave.

The meeting will be short and will include something that will be a surprise to all. I can hardly wait for that night, because I expect to meet some nice young men. I hope they ask me for a dance (I know they will), for there will be dandy dance music after the meeting.

All that I have told you is news to me, because I have not attended one meeting of the Sports. I just overheard the plans and am curious to see what the Sports will do. That's why I will attend the next meeting, and I don't think that I will be disappointed.

A Brunet.

FETE BASEBALL TEAM

The Orsinger Bakery baseball team, Illinois Valley amateur champions for the last four years, were entertained at a banquet in the Orsinger Building in La Salle.

There were 15 in the party, including George Ream, team sponsor; Henry Haas, president of the league, and the following players: Francis Flanagan, Frank Piletic, Frank Oklesen, Charles Widlowski, Jodie Manicki, William Bansch, William Crowley, Louis Hoffman, Gordon Gray, Vincent Dooley, Frank Struna, James Donnelly and L. Baginski.

Flanagan made the opening talk of the evening and was followed by Hoffman, Piletic, Bansch, Manicki, Donnelly, Struna, Baginski, Mr. Ream and President Haas. Haas praised the team for the teamwork and sportsmanship displayed during the season. He told of the league's success, pointing out that many professional loops had failed during

To Present Joyce Kilmer
Players in Drama,
"Driftwood"

The Midwest Catholic Theater Movement will present Sunday, Oct. 30, the famous Joyce Kilmer Players in William Roeder's highly successful play, "Driftwood," at the Mother of God Auditorium for a matinee and evening performance at Waukegan.

The Joyce Kilmer Players rank among the foremost of the Catholic dramatic guilds in this country. They were organized some ten years ago for the purpose of creating an interest in clean, wholesome plays through the medium of the parish theater.

Among the plays in which they have thus far appeared are "The Watcher at the Gate," "Conquered," and a feature moving picture, "In the Service of the Queen." They have appeared before audiences in leading theaters throughout the Midwest.

Their latest production, "Driftwood," is unique in the Catholic theater. Inasmuch as it deals with underworld characters, it tells the story of Drift Dorcey, an ex-convict, who was born a Catholic, but for years has not practiced his religion, and who is quite convinced that there is no God.

This irreligious viewpoint is changed to one of the deepest religious convictions in just a moment and this moment is one of the highest spots of the production.

The entire original cast, accompanied by a symphony orchestra, will come on with the production.

Owing to the splendid reputation the Joyce Kilmer Players have maintained, they will no doubt play to capacity houses at both performances.

GRAPE PULLING CONTEST
ON PITTSBURGH CARD

An old-fashioned grape-pulling contest will be held Oct. 29 in the Slovenian Auditorium, under the auspices of the Slovenian Auditorium of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the indirect benefit to all lodges who have a financial investment in the organization.

KSKJ boosters and their friends are urgently invited to attend the affair and to help make it a success, for it will be of benefit to the senior lodges.

The Slovenian Auditorium of Pittsburgh is a mark of civic pride, instituted by our fathers for the purpose of upholding their civil and fraternal principles. Every young Slovene and Croat in Pittsburgh, who is affiliated with this institution through any fraternal organization, should deem it his duty to be ready on all occasions to support it to the best of his capacity.

The music for the evening will be furnished by the Booster Club Orchestra, under the direction of John Balkovec Jr. The boys are on their way to "big town" performances and should delight everybody with their orchestrations.

The admission will be 25 cents, worth the fun and frolic in store for you.

F. J. Sumic.

So long as you can laugh you're in the running.

the season. In closing, he wished the team success for the next year.

Waukegan Booster Turnout Evidence of Interest in Club

Waukegan, Ill.—A surprisingly good turnout at the last KSKJ Booster Club meeting of Waukegan was evidence of the increasingly strong interest in Kay Jay activities, perhaps due to the splendid six-piece orchestra which supplied dance music after the meeting.

In the order of business, tennis shoes and balls were presented to Frances Hart as her reward for clinching the women's singles and doubles titles

in the tennis tourney run off during the summer months. Tony Starcevic, winner of the men's singles, and Mrs. Hart's doubles partner, was not present at the meeting to receive his awards.

Mary Terchek was the recipient of a string of seed pearls and Larry Umek a porcelain ash tray for their efforts in gaining the women's and men's horseshoe titles. These tournaments were particularly interesting, being the first of their kind sponsored by the club. Both tourneys received good backing and moral support and it is hoped that all who took an active part in the athletic events this year will be on hand again next season to boost and support the club when the call for participants comes up.

The athletic and social boards were praised for their efforts in bringing about so successful an athletic and social program. Both committees worked hard to put the Waukegan boosters on the Page. There was also a mention of forming two basketball teams composed of boosters and boosterets. For this reason a special meeting of the officers of the club and the two committees has been called for Friday, Oct. 28, in the office of Dr. L. F. Kompare. Plans will also be formed for the largest social event of the season.

A campaign drive for new members will be in progress until the next meeting and will be climaxed by a surprise to welcome the new members. Particularly do we wish to see those back in the fold again who have been delinquent in attending the meetings.

After all business was discussed the members retired to the dance floor to make merry to the tunes of Larry Umek's Bluebirds, a band that has been growing very popular on the North Shore.

Scribe.

Pitt Boosters Head Benefit Card Party

Under the direction of sterling Pitt boosterets, Mrs. John Golobic, Antoinette Kompare and Mary and Anne Gorup, a card party will be presented Oct. 28, 8 p. m., in the basement of St. Mary of the Assumption Church. The proceeds will be given to the church.

Boosters and their friends are cordially invited to attend. The program includes euchre, "500," old maid and bridge. A large selection of beautiful prizes will be awarded the winners.

Bingo will feature before and after the card games. Cakes baked by the boosterets will also be on sale.

All Pitt boosterets who are capable of making cakes or pies for the party are kindly asked to bring them to the convent or to the home of Mrs. Golobic, 5731 Butler St., a little before the affair opens.

The admission is only 25 cents for the good time all you card sharks are to enjoy.

F. J. Sumic.

WILL HOLD FALL DANCE

St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 2, Joliet, Ill., will hold its first fall dance Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23, in Slovenia Hall.

The committee is busily engaged in preparing for the entertainment and promises a good time for all. In making the advance notice, the officials urge all Kay Jays of Joliet and surrounding cities to reserve the date and to be prepared for a gala time.

FINAL NOTICE Deadline Nov. 1 Don't Delay!

All managers of KSKJ baseball teams who feel that their teams are entitled to the compensation that has been given them in previous years should make their application within the next few days and include their rosters approved by their lodge secretary and games played and other evidence intended to show their qualifications for this compensation.

Frank Banich,
Chairman Athletic Board.

KNIGHTS PREP FOR RECEPTION

Expect 1,000 to Attend
Grand Reception in
Brooklyn

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The date of our grand reception ball is gaining such rapid momentum that before we can say Grand Carniolian Catholic Union it will be upon us like a fierce and menacing phantom. So we might as well get busy and start advertising this big event pronto.

The coming gigantic ball will take place Saturday evening, Dec. 10, at Trommer's, at Bushwick Ave. and Conway St., Brooklyn. Residents of Greater New York undoubtedly know that this villa is one of the most exclusive around the metropolitan area. Being that it is a very expensive place to hire, it is therefore mostly patronized by the largest Catholic parishes and by the bigger and better social and fraternal organizations. Mostly every affair held there is formal and semi-formal. Ours will be semi-formal.

Tickets are already in print, 1,000 of them. We are also having a journal of which 750 covers are already in print also. We have come to the conclusion that we shall have 10,000 throw-arounds printed, too, so we can give this hop the advertising that it requires. The orchestra is already hired, which will be none other than Frank Kelly and his Crescent Ramblers. Wait a minute, don't get alarmed. What's the matter with Billy Burns' orchestra, did you say? It's the identically the same orchestra, only that Billy Burns withdrew as conductor and Frank Kelly, his banjoist, took charge. Otherwise it is the same soup, but a different cook.

Mould all this information into one, it spells one big, grand, joyous and snappy affair. If some of you young fellows have a tuxedo smothered with mothballs hanging in your boudoir, put it on that night and give it a chance to get rid of that camphorized odor. Or if some of you young maidens have an extra evening gown hanging in your French name for a closet, stick it on. No doubt there will be some strolling into the hall that even Clark Gable or Joan Crawford would envy. All the members of the Knights of Trinity will wear tuxedos on that night, while their inspirations will undoubtedly wear evening gowns.

All this information as mentioned before has all the earmarks of that special evening being one that will be hard to forget. Many of you know the time you had last year at Queens Labor Lyceum. Well, this affair is guaranteed to be twice as good. So don't forget to purchase your ducats as soon as possible. Many of those that were with us last year, promised that they will not let their



Kay Jay America! For that added pep and enthusiasm, nothing hits the spot better than a lively song. At the next meeting of your booster club add that extra zest by singing the KSKJ Theme Song. The melody is pep promoting and the words speak for themselves. The Our Page has adopted the song as the official booster campaign song and is gratified to know that it is the work of one of Kay Jay's greatest boosters, Frank J. Lokar, member of the KSKJ Supreme Board and the guiding light of the Pitt KSKJ boosters. Here it is! Hum it, whistle it and sing it!

KSKJ THEME SONG By F. J. Lokar

(Tune of Notre Dame's Theme Song)

Cheer-cheer for K S K J,
Fight for her in every way,
Send our Booster cheer on high,
Keep up the spirit, don't say die;
What tho' our gain great or small,
Fight on, you Boosters, win over all,
While our hearts beat day by day
For dear old K S K J.

While the Kay Jay basketball world is preparing for the oncoming season, the Cleveland Flashes join the list of teams. At the practice last week the performance of veteran star basketballers assures a snappy team for the young ladies.

Soudan confirms the prediction of the Minnesota KSKJ athletic officials by announcing that present champs of the Minnesota basketball league will again join the circuit.

The Midwest augments the probable list of basketball teams by the announcement from Waukegan, stating that the local booster club is entertaining the formation of teams for girls and boys.

The social register has been augmented by announcements from Joliet, Ill. St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 2, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve dance; St. John the Baptist a pre-election dance Nov. 5, and St. Genevieve's Lodge is making plans for a New Year Eve frolic.

The Soudanites of Minnesota announce a card party and dance for Oct. 30.

What has your town, lodge or booster club to offer? Don't be bashful! Send your announcement over the wave, the Kay Jay movement that is vibrating over the U. S. The address: Our Page, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

It's been wholesome to discover how many things we didn't really need.

The dull man bores you and the sharp one skins you.

friends miss it next year. Well, here it is, the next year, so don't forget to remember. Oh, yes, you will also have the pleasure of meeting our esteemed editor of this page, as he promised he will try his darndest to make a personal appearance with us that night.

Brooklyn Knight.

Reporters! Contributors!

In submitting accounts of past, present and future events of clubs or groups, please include the full name of the club sponsoring the event and state if the club is affiliated with the KSKJ.

This request is made in fairness to the KSKJ groups and lodges whose news and publicity is entitled to first preference.

The Our Page welcomes all news pertaining to Slovenian and Croatian events and gladly includes it when the contributions do not tax the space entitled to the KSKJ and its affiliated groups.

PITT JAYS' PROGRAM COMPLETE

The Pitt Boosters are executing their assignments so well that all preparations point to a success of successes for their Hallowe'en ball.

We are now on the last lap in which everything is set, and minus only a few finishing touches.

Boosters, interview that friend, investigate if your crowd is up on its toes in expectancy for the big night. Distribute your last throw-aways in worthwhile places, and don't take a rest until the night of the affair, at which time you can watch the results of your endeavors.

Jean Wald, with her orchestra, promises a most fantastic treat, a novelty that will be presented for the first time. It certainly will be a surprise to all her followers.

The booster club decorators will start work soon, but unfortunately without their leader, John Golob, who is ill. Mr. Golob, however, has extended his ideas to others, who will execute them promptly.

"All's well that ends well," will be the byword on the big night. Boosters, one and all, come with your colors flying! Show your guests of the evening that cordial hospitality that has marked you in your former triumphs! Your same host of followers and friends will be there that night, anticipating to bathe that night in your fraternal benevolence.

O. K., Kay Jay! The Pitt Boosters are off!

F. J. Sumic.

START WEEKLY DANCES

Beginning with Hallowe'en night, dancing will be a weekly feature at St. Stephen's Hall. The hall, which is a popular place for all young Chicago folk, is being redecorated and renovated at the present time. All indications point to a more beautiful and cozy hall.

Dancing will be on the program every Wednesday evening after Hallowe'en night. Johnny Kochevar's popular band will furnish the music. Chicagoans, be prepared for plenty of dancing this winter.

ANNOUNCE FROLIC DATE

Slovenia Hall in Joliet will be the place where the members of St. Genevieve's Lodge and their friends will welcome in the new year on New Year Eve.

The lodge has reserved the hall for that date and intends to make definite plans for the affair at the Nov. 6 meeting.

The officials favor the 1932 farewell get-together, so they urge all members to attend the meeting and to make suggestions that will guarantee a success.

Veterans Report as Cleveland Flashes Pitch Basketball Camp

Dehler, Grdina Resume Coaching; Jay Girls' Team
Will Start Fourth Season; to Enter
Class A Competition

The KSKJ Flashes of Cleveland last week pitched camp for the 1932-33 basketball season with a practice session, serving as a warning that the Jay basket lassies will be a match for any girls' basketball team in Cleveland.

Coaches Chauncey Dehler and Ray J. Grdina, who tutored the team for the past three years and who have seen the Jays come close to Interfrat League honors, will again guide the Flashes.

Five veterans reported for the first session and displayed an unusual keen eye for the basket. Confidence and optimism, a byword in the Jay fort, is strengthened by the display of basket tossing.

Although every member of the Flash squad is a potential scorer, the team's offense probably will be centered around "Jo" Laurich, the diminutive forward and nemesis of the Interfrat quintets for the past three years.

Frán Malovrh, ranked as one of the best defensive centers in the city, will also start her fourth season with the Flashes. The scoring role will also be shared by Agnes Steiss, two-year veteran, who has developed a keen eye and a style of offensive play that should aid in keeping the score in the Flashes' favor.

Louise Malovrh, veteran, is a versatile performer, potential scorer and a threat to any quintet. Polly Laurich, three-year veteran guard who drew attention by correlating her impetuous defensive play with a display of basket tossing, is destined to figure in the heavy scoring this year and may keep her sister "Jo" on the jump.

The girls have a record of 70 games in the past three years, averaging six wins in ten tilts. They carried a schedule of 30 games last year and met some of the best teams in Cleveland. They gave the world-beating Stella Walsh Flyers a good fight and kept the highly touted Blepp-Coombs girls stepping.

To predict precisely what the Flashes will do this year is difficult. Defense tactics are executed with perfection. In past years the Jays played on an even basis for half the season, and then went into that "stride" and victory spree. Basketball teams this season will be obliged to step a lively pace, if the Flashes uncork their potential scoring ability.

The team will be entered in the Cleveland Girls' Interfrat League providing the circuit will function this year. The Jays will enter Class A competition in municipal circles if the league is shelved.

The girls have yet to meet a KSKJ team. They are hopeful that some KSKJ team will accept.

BEFORE THE ELECTION

"Just before the election" is the name of the dance to be given Saturday, Nov. 5, by the St. John the Baptist Lodge, No. 143, Joliet, Ill.

The committee promises all a good time just before the election. Slovenia Hall is the place, music par excellence, and all that is essential to a gala time.

Chicago, South Chicago, Milwaukee, North Chicago, Waukegan, La Salle, attend this dance. After the event is over, you will assuredly cast a vote attesting that you had a wonderful time.

cept their standing challenge during the course of the forthcoming season. They are particularly interested in booking a game or a series of games with the Jays in the Midwest.

SOUDAN ASSURES NET TEAM

Minnesota Jay Champs
Will Swing Into
Action Again

Soudan, Minn.—Keeping in step with other active KSKJ groups, the Soudan Booster Club, at a special meeting, decided to join the Minnesota KSKJ Basketball League.

Winners of the championship last year, the Soudan team will be a strong contender for the title this year also, as the lineup remains practically the same.

More details concerning our basketball activities will be given following the meeting to be held shortly by the Minnesota KSKJ Athletic Committee.

We haven't neglected the social side either, for on Sunday, Oct. 30, the club will have a card party and dance in the Catholic Men's Club rooms. A delicious lunch will be added to the treat. Boosters will be admitted free, but non-members will be charged 25 cents for the evening's entertainment.

Attention, Boosters! At our next meeting—Saturday night, Nov. 12—every member (and others who wish to join the club) is asked to be present, as important business matters are up for discussion.

Show your true KSKJ spirit! Attend meetings regularly and display an active interest in all the affairs of the club.

Barbara Nemanich.

ORGANIZE PARISH BOWLING CIRCUIT

The mineralite is again rolling in the city of bowling champs.

Realizing the wholesome benefits derived in past years from the manly and also the womanly art of bowling, the bowling bugs of St. Stephen's Parish met last week at the parish alleys. The net result of their deliberations and cogitations is a very fine and promising parish bowling league for this season.

At first, the powers in charge were rather skeptical about proposing such an undertaking, fearing perhaps that pet bug, depression, had bitten a little too deeply into the pocket-books of the good St. Stephen's parishioners. But whether the bug was at work or not, St. Stephen's Parish is to have not the four-man teams of a year ago, but six five-man teams. The league was organized under the direction of the pastor, Father Alexander Urankar, O. F. M. The following officers were elected to guide the destinies of the league: Anton Gregorich Sr., president; John Bogolin, secretary, and John Terselich, treasurer. Under the direction of these capable men, all are confident that the league will be a grand success. The first games of the league were rolled Oct. 24.

ST. JOES SET FOR ACTION

Everybody is making such a fuss about the coming elections that everything else is being forgotten. But the spark of light that was kindled on Sept. 22 is glowing brighter, and we hope it will burst into a flame in a short time.

On Oct. 11 an election of permanent officers took place. Frank Jeran was elected president, Genevieve Zulich vice president, Rose Chapic secretary and Mary Ostanek treasurer.

Basketball was the chief subject discussed, and it is hoped that we will be represented when the season opens. A social followed the meeting.

A few members attended the regular KSKJ meeting, to appeal to the senior society to lend its financial support. The appeal was given the utmost consideration.

The next meeting is on Oct. 31. The executive board urges the younger members to attend these meetings, for a great time is in store for them in the future. It is almost your obligation to come. Since you pay your regular dues, why not derive full benefit from them? The St. Joseph's Sports as yet have no dues, so come just once, and we assure you will never miss another meeting.

The parents are also invited to attend this card party and dance. The ones that really ought to come are the fellows looking for girls. The cakes will be baked at home, so if you are looking for a good cook, you are liable to meet her Oct. 31. That's just a tip, fellows.

The entertainment committee has a great surprise in store. I didn't get the breeze of it just yet, so keep a good eye on this paper in the future.

Now, don't forget to bring yourself and a thin time to the next meeting.

Gay Jay.

VISITS CLEVELAND

October may be an inopportune time to spend a vacation, but there is nothing to regret if the leisure time is spent in Cleveland.

That is the opinion of Miss Margaret Plut, who returned to Joliet last week after a week's sojourn in the Lake Erie city.

Visitors to Cleveland over the last week-end also included Miss Mary Svete of North Chicago, Ill., and Mr. John Gottlieb, Chicago, Ill.

MARK THE DATE

When you turn the pages in your engagement book, reserve Nov. 16 for a dance at St. Vitus' Hall, Cleveland, O.

The committee, a group of ambitious young parishioners, has engaged Jackie Zorc's Trio for that evening, and promises a novel surprise to all who will attend.