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WED, SUBITS TO OPERATION, DIES

Frank Blatnik Jr., 28, of Spring Valley, Ill., who Sunday evening, at St. Mary's Hospital, La Salle, was united in marriage to his childhood sweetheart a few minutes before he went under the surgeon's knife for the removal of a gangrenous appendix, died at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 7.

Gathered at the bedside as the young man expired were his grief-stricken wife of a few hours, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blatnik Sr. of Spring Valley, and other members of the family.

Stunned with the grief and sorrow of the young man's tragic passing, members of the family seemed unable to realize that the youth who but a few days ago had been happily planning his approaching marriage was gone.

The young man and his sweetheart, Miss Elizabeth Papi of Chicago, were to have been married Labor Day morning at St. Anthony's Church in Spring Valley, Ill.

On Saturday, however, the young man became ill, and on Sunday evening when his condition became critical, and an immediate operation was ordered, the young couple bravely decided to have the marriage ceremony performed before he was wheeled into the operating room.

With the members of the family gathered about the hospital bed, the Rev. Nicholas Blanc of St. Anthony's Church pronounced the solemn words.

After the operation the young man seemed to rally and attending physicians held hope for his recovery. Then came the traces of the dreaded peritonitis, which so often follows a gangrenous appendix. The young man's condition took a turn for the worse, and he expired.

The deceased was born in Rockvale, Colo., on Dec. 4, 1904, and he came to Spring Valley with his parents when they moved here. Surviving him are the bride, his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Funeral was held from St. Anthony's Church to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Spring Valley.

La Sallita.

COOKING SCHOOL
By Frances Jancer

PINEAPPLE FUDGE

2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup milk
¾ cup crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon maple extract
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Heat sugar and milk to boiling point, add strained pineapple, butter and cream of tartar. Boil until it will form soft ball in cold water. Add maple extract and beat until creamy. Pour in buttered plates and cut in squares. Chopped dates and nuts may be added.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

YET FABLE ASS
ADORE R MATCH
KINE LAP TORE
LE EAGLE MI
HE ELD ORE PA
E IBIS TRAP R
LIMB SEEN A
O PEAR TEE BY
PO RARER RA
PEDO RIP LESS
ARENA P PANTS
WAR SHEET TEE

TOOTH TALKS

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Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with oral hygiene. The author is Dr. James W. Mally, member of St. Vitus' Lodge, No. 25, who has been practicing dental surgery in Cleveland for the past 11 years.

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The object of these short subjects is to present a few facts about your mouth and teeth, in order to create, if possible, a greater interest in their care and welfare. Dentistry is, more or less, an exact and definite science, but the writer shall endeavor to present the different items in as untechnical a manner as is possible. We claim no originality in the treatments, theories and facts as presented; they are as far as we know generally accepted by the profession as a whole. The compilation of all these is, however, original.

The mouth is the gateway, or portal to the body. The importance of keeping it clean and healthy cannot be overemphasized. That the face is often made or marred by the teeth no one will deny.

Aside for the aesthetic reasons of keeping our teeth intact and "good-looking," there is a more important reason of safeguarding them. The most important role of the teeth is that of serving as a means of proper mastication of the food. The general well-being of our whole body depends to a great extent upon the health and preservation of our teeth.

Disease of the body very often involves an unwholesome and unhealthy condition of the mouth. Many people will spend at least an hour "pruning and priming" in order to look their best, but will give nary a minute to the care of their teeth. How can one expect to inhale good, healthy air if it has to pass over an area of filth and neglect? How can one expect the saliva to be pure and wholesome if it becomes impregnated with the debris and filth that invariably is present in a neglected mouth?

It is far better to neglect washing one's face than to forget to clean one's teeth. Unsanitary, foul and dirty mouths are unfailingly found in untidy, careless and thoughtless individuals. The number of these is, however, decreasing every day due to the extensive educational work of the medical and dental professions.

SOCIETY ARRANGING GARDEN TEA PARTY

Barberton, O.—A garden tea and dance will be the main attraction for Barbertonians Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

This affair will be held under the grape arbor of the parish clubhouse, sponsored by Young Ladies' Sodality of the Sacred Heart Church.

To make this gala event a success, the members of the Sodality are requested to be present and also to bring their friends.

Sophia F. Gainer, Sec'y.

In the articles that are to follow, we shall endeavor to present different phases of dental work pertaining to dental health and dental problems, trusting that they will prove to be interesting as well as instructive. It is our earnest hope that the readers will derive benefit from the articles to compensate them for the time they may spend in reading them. If that be the case, then our efforts will have been worth the while.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rudman and daughter of Wilkinsburg, Pa., motored to Cornwall to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaklic. Both families made a brief visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tezak in Steelton, where they spent a delightful evening.

Miss Helen Podboy of Waukegan, Ill., has been residing for the past month with her aunt, Mrs. Math Zulich, 1046 E. 67th St., Cleveland, O.

Albert Kausek is convalescing after having submitted to an appendicitis operation in Lutheran Hospital, Cleveland.

CHICAGO CONGRATULATES NEW BOARD CHAIRMAN

Frank Banich was the recipient of many congratulations recently, the felicitations being given double force because two outstanding events of his life occurred about the same time. The first one was his appointment to the chairmanship of the KSKJ Athletic Board, and the second was his appointment as "daddy" to a bouncing six-pound baby boy. With Frank's appointment on the athletic board and the birth of his heir, Chicago seems assured of representation on the board for years to come. The mother, formerly Miss Mary Grill, is doing well, the baby calls attention to a pair of healthy lungs and the father is passing around cigars.

Mr. Banich has for many years taken active interest in KSKJ affairs in Chicago, following closely the footsteps of his late father. During the last two years Frank was president of St. Stephen's No. 1 Sport Club, and during his tenure in office this organization has made its greatest progress, much of it due to his energy and zeal. He is of the "go-getter" type and we therefore look forward to a big boom in KSKJ activity among our American-born membership.

J. G.

PARTY FOLLOWS MEETING

The next meeting of SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 191, Cleveland (Nottingham), O., Sept. 14, will be followed by another delightful card party and dance.

The members convene at the Slovenian Hall in Recher Ave. A short business meeting will commence at 7 p. m. Admission to the entertainment will be 25 cents per person.

Don't ask a truthful man for his honest opinion of you unless you are prepared for a jolt.

SLIPS OF THE PEN

Draga mi:

En mal je cold ratal v Cleveland, in kakor Jack in the box, business je pickal up. Vse glih sem notice-ov da šore sellajo dosti blanke in fur coats, in to real cheap.

Zdaj ka imamo tukaj en big stadium, bo dosti big football games, in ljudje thinkajo da je bolje se pripravat za cold vreme.

Good football games so o. k. Ampak the best part so tisti hot dogs z mustardom, ki sellajo pri games. Ali ne thinkaš, da bi fine business delal če bi sellal smoked klobase instead of hot dogs?

Dve things ne bom nikdar forgettov: tebi, in tisti fine rajzove klobase da tvoj papa make-a. In to me reminda tebe askat, če si ti lose-ala can-opener. Jaz hope-am da si, ker ta first lesson za cooking je: throway can-opener away. Maybe ti ne znaš da cook books zdaj imajo new name, in tisti je, "Ključ do en man's srce."

Ampak je funny da ta biggest crowd v štor ni okol cook book counter, ampak tam ki sellajo paint pa powder. Pa če thinkaš da foolam, ti samo askaj koliko ljudje znajo knedelne cookat in ajdove žgance.

Jaz sem en fine sampler, so tellaj tvoj papa da naj mi senda en par klobase da jih bom taste-ov in lahko tellov mu če so krainske.

G. Dec.

The man who wins never waits to follow the crowd.

Beauty is a thin veil used by some women to hide their imperfections.

STEELTON PICNIC SUCCESS

The annual Picnic of St. Peter's Church, Steelton, Pa., held Sept. 3, turned out to be a huge success and a memorable event. Among the Slovenian folks there were quite a number of out-of-town folks present, who helped to make this event more enjoyable.

Although the various mills and factories have closed down indefinitely, both young and old joined in the games and races to forget their cares and woes. In all the contests between the married and single folks, the married folks marched off the field victorious. In the baseball game between the single and the married men the game ended by the former nosing out a victory.

The various musicians of the St. Peter's Parish co-operated together by furnishing the music free of charge. Luncheon was served throughout the entire day by the Slovenian mothers in a way only Slovenian mothers can make it.

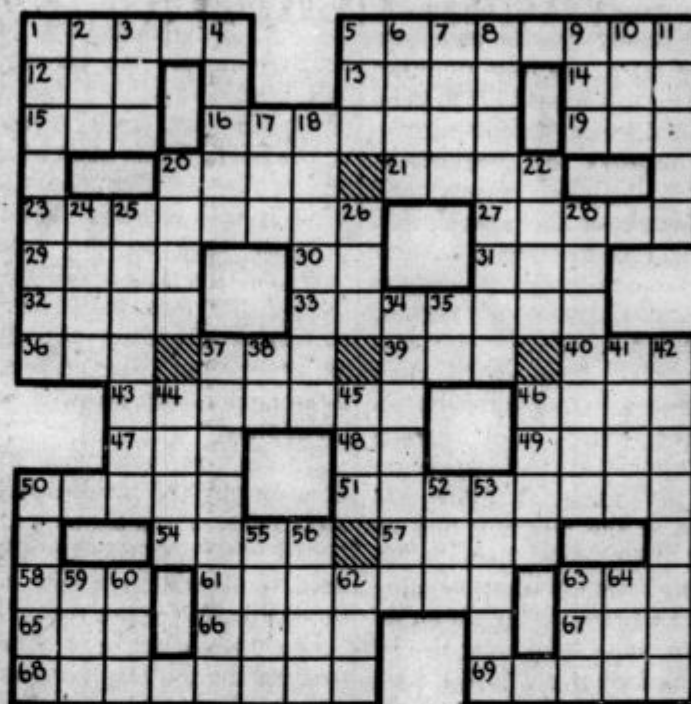
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A FAMOUS PALM

The coconut tree which grows most extensively in South Asia and the islands of the Pacific is the most useful of all palms.

For centuries the natives have looked to it for food, drink, shelter and many other needs; now these palms are giving people of other lands fats for cooking and eating, soaps and various candies and sweets of which the Americans are very fond. Ceylon, near South India, may be called the coconut capital of the world, for it has produced more than 850,000,000 nuts in a single year.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1-Swiftness
5-A writer of essays
12-Corrode
13-Drink of water, honey and malt
14-National Education Association (abbr.)
15-Metric land measure
18-Ripened
19-Short sleep
20-Surrender
21-Lady in King Arthur's court
23-Those guilty of treason
27-Beverage made of apple juice
29-Profidious friend of Othello
30-Land measure (abbr.)
31-Golf mound
32-English school
33-Overwhelm
38-Obsolete spelling of run
37-A title
39-Assist
40-City thoroughfares (abbr.)
43-Enclosed in a case
46-Airy
47-Ever (Post.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

48-A thoroughfare (abbr.)
49-North American Indian
50-Lariat
51-Descended
54-Any long protruding tooth
57-Large lake
58-Prefix. Before
61-University town in Hesse, Germany
63-An insect
65-Even (Post.)
66-Eneas (Fr.)
67-Skill
68-Dwelling in a place for some time
69-Tales

VERTICAL

1-More cordial
2-Swift river
3-Sainte (abbr.)
4-An ant
5-Australian bird
6-Wither
7-Observed
8-Inclined
9-Tavern
10-Large body of salt water
11-Small candle

VERTICAL (Cont.)

17-Bustle
18-Intolerable force
20-Scion (Obs.)
22-Expires
24-Grade
25-Pangs
26-Mop
28-Service of sweetmeats
34-Oars
35-Smallest State of U. S. (abbr.)
37-Pressed (Colloq.)
38-Indian Army (abbr.)
41-Large plant
42-Same as Siedice
43-Bird's home
45-Time period
46-Pain
50-One who has leprosy
52-Anger
53-Strong of gin
55-Trigonometrical term
56-Sharp
59-Wild (Scot.)
60-A naval officer (abbr.)
62-Series
63-Hinder
64-Eagle

WELL-KNOWN SLOVENE IS KILLED

The accidental death of Frank Gergovich of 835 Crosat St., La Salle, Ill., came as a distinct shock to his many relatives and friends.

Mr. Gergovich was employed at the Matthiesen & Hegeler Zinc Co. mine in La Salle, and was regarded as an experienced and valued miner.

It happened on Tuesday, Sept. 6, that a rock became dislodged in the room in which he was working, fell upon him and pinned him to the ground. The rock is said to have weighed two and a half tons, breaking his back, and killing him instantly.

Mr. Gergovich was born in Stranja vas, fara Bela cerkev, Yugoslavia, and was 57 years of age at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Gergovich, six sons, Frank Jr., Anthony, Rudolph, Henry, William and Albert, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Pyszka and Josephine, all at home; a mother and sister in Yugoslavia, and one brother, Joseph Gergovich, in La Salle, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Jancer of La Salle, Mrs. Louise Kernz and Mrs. Mary Legan of Oglesby, Ill.

Funeral was held on Friday morning, Sept. 9, at a Requiem Mass. Burial was in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Knights of St. Martin No. 75 KSKJ, Holy Name Society of St. Roch's Church and Lodge No. 98 SNPJ, of which he was financial secretary at the time of his death.

Deceased was a devout Catholic, and was well known in and about St. Roch's Parish. La Sallita.

WILL PICNIC

St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 57, Brooklyn, N. Y., will close its summer social season Sept. 18 with a picnic at Lazar's (Rev. nem Lazarju) Grove.

Entertainment will commence at noon. There will be refreshments and fun for all. The committee extends an invitation to all KSKJ members and their friends.

COFFEE CLATSCH

A coffee clatsch will be the entertainment presented Sept. 18 by the Mothers' Society of St. Cyril's Church in the church hall, 62 St. Marks Pl., New York City.

Music and singing will augment the program. Admission will be free. Entertainment will commence at 5 p. m., following Sunday afternoon services.

DID YOU KNOW—

The earliest clocks seem to have come into use in Europe during the 13th century, although there is evidence which indicates they may have been invented some centuries earlier. The invention is ascribed by some authorities to Pope Silvester II in A. D. 996. The earliest complete clock of which an accurate record exists was made in the 13th century by a Saracen mechanic. A clock was put up in a former clock tower at Westminster Cathedral in 1292, and another at St. Albans in 1288, which showed various astronomical phenomena. One placed in Dover Castle in 1348 was exhibited, going, in the scientific exhibition of 1876.

CHICAGO BIDS FAREWELL TO FRATER BOGOLIN

Chicago has bid farewell to one of its talented sons, Frater Leonard Bogolin, O. F. M., who has left for Europe, where he is to take up his theological studies. He has recently concluded his philosophical studies at Lemont, under the deanship of the Rev. Dr. Hugo Bren, O. F. M.

Frater Bogolin has been a frequent contributor to the columns of Our Page, writing under a pen name. He is best known for his poetical contributions to Ave Maria, which stamp him as a talented young man with a promising future in the literary field. Because of his aptitude for studies as well as his apparent qualifications for the priestly calling, he has been given an opportunity to study theology under some of the best masters.

Besides Frater Leonard, another son of the distinguished Bogolin family devotes his life's labors to the service of the Church, Fr. Paul, who is a brother at Lemont. The parents of the parting cleric prepared a farewell supper, at which were present a number of the clergy, fellow students and close friends of the family.

But the boys in Chicago know Frater Leonard best as "Arehie," one-time star catcher of the Chicago KSKJ ball team. In memory of those days, the boys of both the junior and senior St. Stephen's ball teams presented him with a traveling bag, a gift that was highly appreciated by Frater Leonard. He leaves behind two brothers, Ernie and Pete, to gather honors for the name of Bogolin on the ball field. Ernie covets now and then on either side of the keystone sack for the senior St. Stephen's team, and Pete does the same for the junior team.

Tony, the oldest son of the family, is manager of the junior team and has brought to the St. Stephen's Society its first pennant, that of the St. Stephen's Parish League.

William is recording secretary of the society and Johnny is secretary of the sports club and for the last three years was in charge of the bowling activities. The father of the boys is one of the pillars of St. Stephen's Society, who seldom misses a meeting, while the mother is for many years a member of Marija Pomagaj, No. 69 KSKJ. The Bogolin family is truly a 100 per cent KSKJ family, both in spirit and in action.

J. G.

ELECT OFFICERS

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., held its regular monthly meeting, Sept. 6, in the school hall. Business matters were discussed, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. The officers for the next term are: The Rev. Fr. Paschal, O. F. M., president and spiritual director; Albina Bregach, vice president; Agnes Baznik, secretary; Ann Pilelich, treasurer. The outgoing officers are: Frances Jancer, who acted in the capacity of president for the past two years, and who resigned; Mary Bildhauer, vice president; Louise Just, outgoing secretary, also resigned, and Josephine Gergovich, treasurer.

