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ZDRAVO TELO, NAJBOLJSE BLAGO

Gornji naš slovenski izrek je gotovo vsem znan in tudi povsem resničen. Človek se mora v svojem življenju boriti z raznimi težkocami, neprilicami in ovirami, ki mu sledijo od zibel do groba.

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Prijatelj A. ima avtomobil. Če pri istem zavora dobro ne deluje, pelje stroj takoj v garažo v svrhu poprave; za popravo bo morda plačal več dolarjev; torej je stroj temu človeku več vreden kakor pa njegovo lastno zdravje.

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Kakor je torej previdnost v vseh zadevah jako velikega pomena, tako naj bi bila ista tudi glede ohranitve največjega bogastva na svetu—zdravja.

Samolastna brezbriznost in malouvaževanje zdravja ne donša samo tebi zle posledice, ampak tudi tvojim domačim, sosedom in društvenim sobratom; pri tem mislimo denarno izgubo.

Angel varih, ti pa mater čuvar, stoj ob strani njeni, da počivala bi sladko, in sanjala bi o meni!

Pred 26. leti

Črtica iz življenja dveh prijateljev. Napisal I. Z.

Pri neki znani trrdki v New Yorku nas je bilo pred več leti zaposlenih večje število rojakov iz vseh štirih vetrov nekdanje in "mle" nam Kranjske.

Pa se je obojba one trrdke kar nepričakovano prišla neke posebne vrste epidemija. Pri tem ne mislite na "flu", kolero ali kaj sljčnega.

Da vam kar po domače in na kratko povem ter opišem to nepričakovano skupno bolezen,

Fred 26. leti se ni bilo v New Yorku avtomobilov, ni Fordov, in tudi ne Fiore-Arrow. Svrada si lahko najal na kako posebno priliko hito kočijo, če si imal denar; drugače si pa moral hoditi paš, ali se voziti e posestno karo.

Tamkaj pred znanim brooklynakim mostom na newyorški strani sem stal s svojo nevesto ono nedeljo zjutraj že ob pol šestih uri, oba sva bila svatovsko obklešana; dogovorjeno smo imeli, da se dobimo v cerkvi pri prvi sv. maši.

Dotična konjska kava je bila namreč še edina, ki je vozila čez judovski Ghetto do Pitt ceste, električna je bila prevedč od strani.

Torej nadvse srečni ženini in nevesta se peljeta k poroki s konjsko karo. . .

Nič godbe, nič petja, nič streljanja, nič ovacije. . . Tamkaj na brooklynakem mostu je nama v pozdrav pač brnelo škripanje dolgih železnih vrvi ter kolešja pouličnih kar; doli v East Riverju pod mostom se je pa tuintam oglašila sirena kakega parnika.

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V cerkvi je nam bil določen sedež v prvi klopi na desni strani. In tako je napočil oni presrečni trenotek, da sem rekel prvič v svojem življenju pred altarjem "ja," istotako je storil tudi moj prijatelj Lojze.

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"Pa vsaj vrček piva," je dejala. "Ne pijem piva, pojedel sem malo kruha in sadya," sem odgovoril. Zanimalo jo je, kakšne razloge imam za abstinenco. Odgovoril sem ji, da pripravim alkohol človeka ob najdražje. Zatemni mu razum, zatre v njem plemenita čuvstva, elasti sramežljivost, ki je najdražje, kar ima človek v sebi. Alkohol oslabi tudi voljo. Človek dela, kar hoče, in ne dela, česar noče. Po alkoholu pa človek ni več gospodar svoje volje."

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Plevnik je svojo nalogo izborno rešil. Njegov globokozamišljen in stvaren govor je bil pravo mojstersko delo. Ne le samo verniki, temveč tudi častiti gospodje duhovniki so se čudili in odobravalji nastop in govor Father Plevnika.

Kay

OUR PAGE

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Jay

BEES

CORRESPONDENT

Authors have written about, and poets have eulogized the bee as very unique among insects, endowed by nature with wondrous gifts beneficial to mankind in a greater degree than any other creature of the insect world. They have also been talked about as to their methods of hiving and living in the most obscure places.

As a forcible example of one of the queerest and out of the way places for bees to hive, we have the story of bees, hundreds of them, living in the sills of a window in the home of the late Frank Petkovsek at Waukegan.

Follow the story, probably it may interest you. The home of Frank Petkovsek, located about a block from the Mother of God Church and School, is one of the oldest frame buildings in the Slovenian colony at Waukegan. During the time of Mr. Petkovsek's residence at this place the men of the neighborhood had a habit of congregating on the lawn and sitting on the benches in the shade of large oak trees, they talked of the good old days. On an evening one of the men in this group noticed the great number of bees flying to and fro in the leaves of the trees and in the flower beds a short distance away. The group of men cen-

tered their attention on the flying bees and a few began making remarks about how they used to keep bees in the good old country and of the peculiar habits of the insects. One man followed the line of travel of the bees and saw them go from the flower beds to the lowest branches of the trees, from there flying toward the house and then disappearing very suddenly. His curiosity aroused, he got up and went toward the house, and upon noticing where the bees had disappeared, he called the rest of the men and all got the surprise of their life in seeing the bees in a sort of procession-like manner line up in the branches of the tree nearest the house and make a direct flight for the window sill on the second floor, disappear through a small hole into the window frame.

Amazed at such a hiving place, a few comments about the bees and the group soon turned to talking and discussing other things. For a time other people on hearing of the story made visits to the place to see the curious hiving place, and after a few months the affair seemed to become forgotten.

Just a few summers ago the bees stirred up more excitement.

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Chicago Seminary Enrolls 1057; Is Largest in World

Quigley Preparatory Seminary, Chicago, Ill., with an enrollment of 1057, is the largest institution of its kind in the world. This distinction was gained for the seminary this fall, when 361 boys were enrolled in the first year class.

Quigley Seminary is only 26 years old, having been established in 1905 by the late Archbishop Quigley as Cathedral College. Its present home was one of the first buildings erected by Cardinal Mundelein after his appointment to the archdiocese. He then changed its name to honor his predecessor.

Use Every Hour

You are the builder of your own fortune.

The mark you have set is the plan by which you work.

The blocks with which you build are the present hours.

An hour misspent today is a block mislaid that must be torn out and replaced tomorrow.

An hour improved today is a block laid trim and true that may be forgotten but that will stand the ravages of the storm through all the future.

Man's building time is short; age comes with surprising swiftness.

The man who misuses the present hours will spend his riper age tearing down and patching.

The man who makes the present hours count will spend his declining years in a covering of comfort and contentment.—Selected.

The Status Quo

Playing over an Irish links, a choleric colonel lost his ball and accused his caddie of having stolen it. When, a moment later, it was found, the golfer began an apology. "Arrah, nivir mind at all, at all," said the boy, "you thought Oi was a thafe and Oi thought you was a gintleman, an' begorra, we both made a mistake."

SAY, IT WILL BE AN IDEAL SETTING

By Booster

Nature with its artistry has always been the supreme artist in autumnal decorating. For that reason the Pittsburgh KSKJ Boosters Club will employ the handicraft of nature in decorating the Slovenian Auditorium for its gala Hallowe'en dance Oct. 31.

Corn shocks, multi-colored leaves and pumpkins will cast their shadows on the Boosters and their friends when the solitary Wabash moon reflects its glimmering rays over the merry-makers.

More color is promised. The dance will also be in the form of a masquerade. Although the majority of Boosters will be in costumes, it will not be compulsory to mask or wear a costume, so pleasure-seekers come as you will.

When the Boosters announce a good time they mean a good time for everybody. Daddies and mothers, granddads and grandmothers will be entertained by a specialty arranged by the Boosters.

Knowing that the whispering of the trees and the melodious rustle of leaves is distinctly nature's technique and cannot be harnessed in a hall, the Boosters have employed Ducky Hill and his Monte Carlo Orchestra to supply rhythm and melody that even nature cannot duplicate.

The pumpkins out in some farmer's field will be lonesome—but the pumpkins at the Boosters' dance will be going some—and so will you be in the spotlight, if you come to the Boosters' dance Oct. 31.

Christ, Our King

By Joliet Sodality Girl

Sunday, Oct. 25, will be the feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King. Our Holy Father established this feast in order to bring before the eyes of the world "the supreme domination of Christ over all things, over civil society and the home, as well as over all individuals."

Jesus Christ is the King indeed, not as the kings of the earth are, but in a far nobler manner. He reigns over the hearts of His subjects in a loving, merciful way. His earthly court is established in every Catholic church, even the humblest, and is open and free to all mankind. In His sacrament of Love, He dwells in the Tabernacle, exercising His Divine Sovereignty over the minds and hearts of His faithful subjects.

On this feast, all Catholics who claim to be His faithful subjects will receive Him lovingly into their hearts.

Let us praise Him, love Him, adore Him, and pledge to Him anew our fealty and love, and also, ask Him to reign over us by His divine Love, and make us such true, loyal subjects that when He calls us into eternity He will recognize us and claim us as His own faithful subjects. Let us often repeat the prayer which He Himself taught us, "Thy Kingdom Come!"

Settlement

Employer (sternly): There are two shillings missing from my desk, and you and I are the only ones who have a key. What about it?

"Office Boy: Well, sir, let's pay a shilling each and say nothing more about it."

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

JANEZ KOMINA

We view with gratitude the attempts made here and there to revive the Slovenian language especially among the young people. That our young men and ladies are fast departing from things Slovenian cannot be denied. The trend, as stated recently, points unmistakably toward extinction in time, especially with the stringent immigration laws.

There must be some reason behind it—some erroneous impression that has escaped the eyes of the guardians. Does it not seem ridiculous that students will pay for a course in French, Spanish, or Italian, and wade through hours of laborious tasks to acquire even a smattering of the language, and yet their own mother tongue is dropped as something degrading. Of course, Slovenian is not the court language of the world; nor will commerce with Yugoslavia likely assume such proportions that our universities will be prompted to place the language in their curricula; neither is the literature so vast and important as to stimulate learning the language by outsiders. However, even though no other motive were present, pride in the forebears alone should induce the descendants to regard the language seriously.

The writer recalls when only a few years ago children of German and Irish parentage called Slovenes "ginnles." There was a tendency to look down upon anyone whose ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower; and the recent immigrants from southeastern Europe bore the brunt of this

asinine superiority complex. Today, it seems, the people are a little more broadminded, but the harm may have been done.

Why does youth feel ashamed or at least ill at ease when Slovenian is spoken in the presence of high school or college friends? Why is there such a pronounced effort made to Americanize names which may smack of foreign descent? Is it because the Slavs of southern Europe have been disregarded to a great extent and even scorned? Are we people who are inferior to the so-called Nordic superiority? True, our nationality has been so subjected in the past that few great deeds have been accomplished and fewer still have come to the notice of the world. But what about the Turkish invasions of the past? Who saved western civilization when the Turk was hammering at the gates of Vienna? Who bore the first shock and practically stemmed the tide of the onrushing infidel? Was this of little moment?

Within a stone's throw from where this is being written there are young Slovenian parents who would shudder to think that their Billy should acquire Slovenian. Why? These same people rarely make their appearance at Slovenian social. Why? They distort their name until you are baffled at the pedigree. Why? Slovenian literature? "My, no, we are Amurricans." For this reason some are inclined to think that a mistake was made when Slovenian youth was permitted to organize its own lodges and rule itself by an exclusively

GOOD! IT'S BOUND TO BE GOOD

The harvest dance of the active members of the Alumni of Mother of God School, Waukegan, Ill., is all in readiness, awaiting you all to join in the merry-making. The cornstalks and pumpkins adorning the nooks, and the dim lights transform the auditorium into a golden autumn setting.

The tuneful syncopators of Frank Wallin's Band will lend to the gaiety of the evening.

Cards and bunco will be available to those who do not favor to dance, or those who tire of dancing.

All the alumni are attending this resplendent harvest festival, but it is not their desire to hoard all the fun to themselves. Invitations are again extended to all of the neighboring friends of Chicago, South Chicago, Joliet and Milwaukee to share in the glee of this seasonal dance.

Remember—Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 o'clock, in Waukegan.

Senior Choir of St. Roch's Sponsors Card Party

Arrangements have been completed for the card and bunco party that is to be sponsored by the senior choir of St. Roch's Church at the school hall Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p. m. This is the first venture of the senior choir into the field of entertainment and they hope it will be a big success.

As most of the choir members are the well known Sallies, they extend a cordial invitation to the inimitable Nutty Club and also to their esteemed Silent Member.

Cligue Club.

MY TRIP ABROAD

MARY POTOCHNIK

One of the most interesting trips that no one should miss when in Jugoslavia is Bled, going by way of Vintgar. The trip through Vintgar must be made by foot, as there is only a narrow bridge built along side a mountain, wide enough for one person. The scenery all through Vintgar is magnificent—huge mountains and waterfalls. About two hours' walk and we are in Bled, the famous summer resort. The king has his summer palace in Bled. The famous Triglav (three-headed mountain) is in this district. Jugoslavia is sometimes called the land of church steeples. Churches are very numerous, usually situated on high hills. Around many of them is still the cement wall, which the soldiers used for protection in time of war. One can only marvel at the beautiful hand paintings in their churches. After several months of climbing mountains, making short trips to Kranj, Luze, Brezje, Zirovski vrh, Sveti Kriz, Stara Oselca and numerous other places, we packed up our duds once again and were on our way to Switzerland.

Switzerland is unlike anything but itself. Its scenery combines the wild and cultivated. The contrast is seen in the wonderful turquoise-colored

lakes, neatly cropped meadows, resembling patchwork quilts, with small villages, immaculate in their tidiness, towering mountains with snow-capped peaks. Switzerland makes a specialty of catering to the tourist. Their railways are practically all electrified. It is divided into three distinct parts, French in the Southwest, German in the North and East, and Italian in the South. Our principal stops in Switzerland were: Geneva, at one end of Lake Geneva. The home of Calvin is still there and the seat of the League of Nations, also the Wilson Park, named after our president. Not far north is Lausanne, an educational center of great importance. Then on to Berne, the capital of Switzerland, its most picturesque city. A few hours away is Lucerne and then Zurich, the center of the commercial and industrial life of the nation.

We are on our way again, and now to France. Our first stop is Lyon, where we saw the Rhone for the first time. Then to Nimes—its Roman architecture, its marvelous parks, and then on to the Pyrenes district, a pilgrimage to the most dramatic shrine and dure of Lourdes.

There are so many things about Paris that one could

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CURIOSITIES

By Nuyawker

THEY DIED YOUNG

The price of genius is always very high. Some have gone mad, others have died ignominious deaths and were buried in pauper's grave. But read on, and as Walter Winchell would say, "Things I never knew till now, but which you knew all along."

Francis Balfour, one of the world's foremost embryologists, died at the age of 31, as did Franz Schubert, the noted composer. Also Rudolph Valentino, the greatest screen idol of all time. Lady Jane Grey was executed when she was only 17. Alonzo of Aragon, third husband of Lucretia Borgia, and the most beautiful youth of Rome, was slain at the age of 19. Pocohantas died when she was only 22. Beatrice, the beloved of Dante, and Charles IX of France, also died at the tender age of 24. Nero's wickedness was ended at 30, when he committed suicide.

Witches, Ghosts and Goblins

Witches, ghosts and goblins will appear at the Hallowe'en party that is being sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p. m., at St. Roch's Hall. This party is for members of the sodality only, and no outsiders are included. Those who gave their names to the president of the sodality to enter into the books will be allowed admittance to the party. It will be a good method of getting acquainted with the new members.

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

Bad News

Motorist (excusing himself): I was hurrying up to town to see my solicitor.

Constable: Well, you'll have some more news for him now!

ENTERTAINMENT-DANCE

South Chicago, Ill.

The young ladies and children of St. George's Church will give a mammoth entertainment and dance at the St. George's Church hall, 96th St. and Ewing Ave., on Sunday evening, Oct. 25.

There will be several short comedy sketches and black-face comedians to make you laugh and forget the depression, says the genial pastor, the Rev. Father Leo, who is directing the show. Father Leo has had much experience in promoting plays, and from past performances we know this one will be good.

Immediately after the play there will be dancing to Franko's Orchestra, a snappy aggregation of syncopators, who will make those dancing feet step.

The admission prices are very reasonable—children 10c, adults 35c. The entire proceeds are for the benefit of the church, so remember the date, Oct. 25, and the place, St. George's Church hall. Play begins at 7:30. You are cordially invited.

Committee.

Holy Name Juniors Elect Officers

The Holy Name Juniors of St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., under the direction of Father Paschall, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: "Smiling" William Gergovich, president; Henry Gergovich, secretary; John Podlinsek, treasurer; Joseph Strukel, recorder; Frank Struna, martial.

The boys will lead the crew of the organization for the year 1931-32. This organization is only one year old and the progress thus far made is exemplary to other organizations of the church.

Originality is simply a new way of expressing an old thought.

GEE DEE TRACED TO MILWAUKEE

Nation-wide Search Believed Ended; Verification Pending

SEEN DUNKING IN HOTEL

Prominent Citizen Thinks Him to Be Amnesic

By O. P. Reporter
Milwaukee, Wis.—O. P. Special—The nation-wide search for Gee Dee of KSKJ fame was believed to be ended here tonight when a person tallying to his description was seen in a downtown hotel. The discovery was purely accidental. T. C. Lustik, a prominent Slovene and friend of Gee Dee, was waiting for a street car in front of Y. M. C. A. Hotel. Gazing into the coffee shop, he was startled by the familiar figure. His story to the O. P. reporter is as follows: "I saw before me the haggard features of someone who seemed familiar. In a flash it dawned upon me that it was the missing Gee Dee. I rushed in and accosted him. He did not seem to recognize me. To my horror, he was dunking. I am convinced that he is a victim of circumstances and amnesia. I quietly informed the police."

Mr. Lustik adds that, although he is not addicted to the bad habit, he can almost swear the person was Gee Dee. Local detectives have the man under surveillance. Latest news from headquarters declare that he is registered as Jurij Benko from Chicago. Psychiatrists are of the firm conviction that his condition is due to some serious interruption in the stream of consciousness. From his continual mutterings can be gathered an incoherent story involving Mica and Pittsburgh. They attribute the vicious habit of dunking to dependency.

It may be significant that a heavily curtained Buick bearing an Illinois license plate stopped before the hotel late last night, and that the chauffeur inquired for Mr. Benko. That there may be some connection with the missing Kunigunda of La Salle was thought probable. Local officials tonight were communicating with police in La Salle in an endeavor to get her description. Cleveland officials are expected this week with extradition papers.

CHARITY BALL

The Community Welfare Club of Cleveland, O., will start its 11th annual calendar of social events staged for the benefit of the needy with a charity ball to be presented Oct. 24 at the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave.

Dr. W. J. Lausche and his Radio Orchestra will furnish the music. Four door prizes and ten costume prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

PERSONALS

Milwaukee, Wis.: Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Ann Pechauer to Mr. Leo Manion, Oct. 24, at 9 a. m., at St. John the Evangelist's Church. The Rev. Luka Gladek, pastor, will officiate.

La Salle, Ill.: Miss Marie Gende, who left for St. Mary's Convent at Nauvoo, Ill., was guest of honor at a surprise farewell party given by a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. August Scheuer, 42 Third St.

One Way to Win

"How is it Bill has two cad-dies and you none?"
 "One's mine—he keeps track of Bill's score for me."

CLEANUP MISS



Miss Ferzmaga, cleanup miss who promised O. P. authorities "a clean to the finish" job in solving the G. D. mystery.

"I've had some pretty tough cleanups to make," says Miss Ferzmaga, "but this job looks like a tough assignment."

She called off all her dates for the next two weeks and when her mop starts swinging—it will be some cleanup.

THAT'S THAT—

Longfellow could take a sheet of paper worth one-tenth of a cent, write a poem on it and make it worth \$5,000. That's genius!

Rockefeller could take a similar sheet of paper, write a few words on it and make it worth ten million. That's capital!

The United States government can take an ounce and a small fraction of gold, stamp an eagle on it, and make it worth \$20. That's money!

A workman can take 30 cents worth of steel, make it into watch springs and it is worth \$8,000. That's skill!

A merchant can take an article that cost him 90 cents and sell it for a dollar if he can find a customer. That's business.

A woman can buy a good fall hat for \$10, but prefers one that costs \$25. That's foolishness!

A miner can dig out a ton of coal for less than we would wish to, or a farmer can raise a ton of wheat and get the government to loan him money on it. That's labor!

The man who wrote this can write a check for a million, but it wouldn't be worth a cent. That's tough!—Anon.

In Dance Revue

The Podpadec Twins, graceful misses, presented a dance revue Oct. 14 to the delight of 700 people, who acclaimed the debutantes in their first professional performance on the Slovenian National Home stage.

The program included 16 numbers. John and Adrian Gibbons assisted.

KNIGHTS PLAN

By Dolly

Milwaukee, Wis.—I hear that the Knights and Ladies of Baraga are planning to run their second annual ball on Nov. 28, at the South Side Turn Hall.

No doubt all who attended the first annual ball and the May debutante dance still remember the pleasant time that was in order. Well, the Knights and Ladies are preparing to give even something better when the band strikes up the tunes for the second annual affair.

The date of the dance is still weeks away, but you will be wise if you reserve that date now.

St. Ann's Card Party a Huge Success

St. Ann's Society No. 139 KSKJ held its card and bunco party on Oct. 13, instead of the 15th, as the new great white way in La Salle was dedicated Thursday evening. Nevertheless, a large crowd was on hand and the affair was stamped as a success. About fifty tables were used in the games.

MY TRIP ABROAD

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 spend months enjoying it all. In the old town are the Grand Boulevards, the Church of Madeleine, the Place de la Bastille, and the site of the Egyptian Obelisk, often said to be the most beautiful square in the world, there stood the guillotine where Marie Antoinette and hundreds of her compatriots were beheaded. From one side of it stretches the Champs Elysees, a most beautiful street, straight up to the Arc de Triomphe. At the head of the Avenue de l'Opera stands the Opera, another most interesting attraction. Then there is Notre Dame, most historic of Paris churches and one of the most interesting. A block in front of Notre Dame stands the Palace of Justice—in its courtyard is the Sainte Chapelle, with its gorgeous Rose Window. And then to the Pantheon, where Paris buries her honored dead. One of the most interesting trips out of Paris is Versailles—about 10 miles distant. A day is really not enough for going through the palace. There will be seen the Chapel, Louis XV's Wing, the Gallery of Mirrors, Gallery of Battles, beautiful sculpturing, paintings and the plan of the grounds about are to be marvelled at.

After seeing Paris, we proceeded to Lussieux and then on to Cherbourg, where we boarded the boat once again. After 4 days 18 hours 30 minutes we could again see the Statue of Liberty—and home. The time seemed to have flown by so rapidly. It didn't seem possible. And I was reminded of a line from Burns:
 "Pleasures are like poppies spread,
 You seize the flower, the bloom is shed."

REMEMBER THIS—

A Hallowe'en dance is to be given by St. Stephen's Catholic Social Club Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, 8 p. m., at St. Stephen's School hall, 22d and Lincoln Streets, Chicago, Ill. Music by Johnny Kochevar and his Merry-makers.

The officers and members of the club extend a cordial invitation to all their friends in Chicago and the surrounding vicinity, particularly South Chicago, Waukegan, North Chicago, Joliet, Sheboygan, Milwaukee and all other points. A corking good time is assured to all who attend.

Rev. Paschall New Assistant

The Rev. Father Paschall Esser, O. F. M., formerly of Detroit, Mich., is the new assistant pastor of St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill.

The church organizations have been put into his hands, and he is to act in the capacity of spiritual director. The English sermons for the benefit of the young members are to be delivered by Father Paschall.

The Rev. Father Winkler, O. F. M., left La Salle to undertake another mission. Much as we miss Father Benvenut, we offer Father Paschall a thrice welcome. Dobrodošel!

La Sallita.

Instructions

A young woman who seemed to be having her first experience in a bank approached the window of a paying teller and gave him a large check which she wanted to cash.

"How do you wish the money?" the teller inquired.

"Oh," replied the young woman, in some confusion, "I'll just hold out my hand and you can put the money in it."

Occasionally a man has the last word in an argument with his wife, but he has to say it under his breath.

NEW ATTRACTION BOARD

John Chrobotik, chairman, 336 N. Liberty St., Joliet, Ill.

Anton Grdina Jr., 1933 E. 63d St., Cleveland, O.

F. J. Sumic, 223—57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

John J. Kordich, 335 Howard St., Chicago, Ill.

Pauline Treves, 1229 Lincoln St., North Chicago, Ill.

LADY, YOU NEED A NEW CHAPEAU!

Friday evening, Oct. 23, after evening devotions, the young ladies of St. Stephen's Parish, Chicago, Ill., and all members of the Young Ladies' Sodality are invited to attend the grand opening night of the Y. L. S. Hat Shop.

Meeting of the sodality will precede the opening.

Due to present economic conditions, hats will be sold at nominal prices—within the reach of every working and home girl—from about \$10 to \$40 each.

Don't miss the fun, girls! You will, if you don't attend the meeting Friday. And—don't tell—there's going to be a Tempest in the Hat Shop, too!

Come, and bring your girl friends!

Entertainment Committee.

Patience

HATS OFF!

Hats off to La Sallita, who for two successive years has contributed generously to Our Page.

Our Page, in the name of its contributors, extends sincere congratulations to Miss La Sallita and hopes that the readers appreciate her efforts as does the Our Page staff.

ST. MARYS WILL HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

St. Mary's Lodge No. 79, Waukegan, Ill., will again put a basketball team on the playing courts.

Preparations for an active season were initiated by the announcement that all candidates are to report for practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Mother of God gym.

Only members of St. Mary's Lodge will be eligible to try out for the team.

COME ON, FOLKS,

to the annual dance given by the Sacred Heart of Jesus Lodge No. 70 KSKJ of St. Louis, Mo. The big time has been set for Nov. 7 at the Slovenian National Home.

A good orchestra—Oh, boy! and delicious "kranjske klobase"—a real treat.

To top the evening a big turkey will be given the lucky person. With Thanksgiving in the offing, a turkey will come in handy.

Don't forget the date, and bring your friends, for the more, the merrier.

Committee.

He is a wise man who never argues with the people he is fond of.

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BEES

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 ment and curiosity about the place. The untiring and unceasing workers had for two years made a home of the house and had stored honey in the walls of the building so that at that time there must have been a considerable amount of honey in the walls. The summer heat had so affected the honey combs prepared by the bees for the storing of their food supply that they burst and honey came pouring out the sides of the house and through the framework in the basement. The basement wall had long streaks of that sticky liquid on it and the owner together with a group of men present at the time wondered how such a great store could have been put away by those tiny insects in such a time.

The owner, Mr. Petkovsek, refused to allow anyone to touch or bother the entrance to the hiving place, saying that it was his wish to see the bees remain there. They have, and though the owner and wife both died, the bees still remain, continuing their never ended task of gathering food for their store's supply. Many men have passed an evening away by sitting on one of the benches on the lawn and watched the bees as they form their lines before the entrance to their home and little by little adding to their food supply for the winter.

Most swarms of bees usually make their home in one place for the summer and disappear after a few months of hiving, but this swarm has remained in the same hive for the past four years. During the summer warm days they work like automatons storing up for the winter, and during the cold days remain inside, waiting for the warm spring days to renew their vigor. At times when the entire swarm is inside the framework of the building, one can place his ear to the wall and hear the buzzing and humming of the bees just like the hum of a distant plane approaching. What will happen next is hard to imagine, for the bee is a unique and queer insect.

DID YOU EVER?

By Nada Nida

(Canonsburgh, Pa.)
 Did you ever feel tired and lonely and blue,
 Without even a friend to comfort you?
 And did you wonder why you can't find a friend,
 The kind that would stick to you to the end?
 Not just an acquaintance you may happen to know,
 But a friend, a real pal, who will go where you go.
 The richest treasure anyone can hold,
 Is something that's better, far more than gold,
 For if you have a friend, you have everything,
 And you're luckier than the most powerful king.

Business
 A supply house received an order for material from a chronic slow-pay customer to which the following answer was sent: "We cannot ship the material you have ordered until you send us something on your past due account."
 The following collect telegram was received in answer to the above: "Cancel order. Cannot wait that long."

Aspiration

We see how great is the happiness of a religious vocation; and every young girl to whose lot this happiness falls ought to thank God for it. With the exception of a call to enter the Catholic Church, or a call to the priesthood, there is perhaps no greater grace than a religious vocation.

Lord, enlighten me to know Your will,
 And strengthen me to do it;
 Prepare my heart to meet Your love,
 And cling forever to it.

Club Club.

Politeness
 The sweet young thing turned to a polite young man who was showing her through the factory and said, "What is that big thing over there?"
 "That is a locomotive boiler."
 "Why do they boil the locomotives?"
 "To make the locomotive tender." And the polite young man continued to look straight ahead.

A Long Story

Just as the fisherman caught one about so long he was chased by a bull that long with horns so long. But he didn't worry—two steps about that long and he was home and had the lawn mowed and fresh water on the geranium.

KUNIGUNDA STILL MISSING

Gee Dee Exonerated; New Claw Is Found

La Salle, Ill.—O. P. Special Dispatch—Gee Dee was exonerated of all blame in the disappearance of Kunigunda. It was revealed by Rinky, whose best friend Rex gave another clew to the disappearance. It seems that Rex had been associating with Kunigunda of late and that the two had a disagreement. To make Rex jealous, Kunigunda decided to write a note to Gee Dee and place it in a conspicuous place where it might be found and read by Rex, its idea being to instill into Rex that green-eyed monster jealousy.

"How can you prove all this?" questioned Detective Kastigar of Rex.

"Because she told me that she was going to get even with me. She said that there was a swell feller up in Cleveland that she was just keen on—but she added she liked me better. I guess I am to blame. I shouldn't have made her so mad. I know she wrote that note and so placed it. But where is Kunigunda? Boo-hoo!"

"Don't cry, Rex. We'll find her yet. Much obliged for exonerating Gee Dee in this affair. You know, it caused some excitement in Cleveland. They were planning on coming down here and scouting about. Now we can save them the trouble." With this Detective Kastigar left Rex.

A man was found lurking about the scene, who upon questioning gave his name as Mr. Snubače from Bradley, Ill. In his testimony he convicted himself—promised to return Kunigunda safely to La Salle, if we promised to help put Bradley on the map.

LIBRARY PROGRAM

Program of St. Clair Branch Library, St. Clair Ave. and E. 55th St., Cleveland, O.:

Nov. 10: "Jugoslavia," a travel talk illustrated by moving pictures, Anton Grdina Sr., Part I.

Nov. 17: "Jugoslavia," a travel talk illustrated by moving pictures, Anton Grdina Sr., Part II.

Nov. 24: "Teeth and Your Health," a lecture illustrated by moving pictures and stereopticon views, Dr. James Mally.

These lectures are free. Children not admitted.

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An Understanding

"Well, goodbye, son. Let us hear from you when you don't want money."
 "All right, father, but let's have an understanding. When I write you and don't mention money you'll know I'm devilish hard up."

The easiest road to wealth is to have a rich relative leave you a fortune.

KNIGHTS PLAN FOR ANOTHER DANCE

By Brooklyn Knight
 Last June 14 the Knights of Trinity made their first effort at running an affair, which was a dinner dance and card party at one of the best Chinese restaurants in Ridgewood. Till that was over and the results were known, the Knights were known as hard-working enthusiasts, vigorously seeking buyers of tickets that promised a very appetizing and enjoyable evening. The boys were not far from being overcome with nervous prostration as to the outcome. But, when success stared right into their faces, everything was hotsy totsy, knowing well that their first effort was not for naught. They in unison let out a big sigh of relief, thinking, well, that's over and nothing to worry about for awhile.

That relief did not last very long, as the time for a fall annual dance was coming upon them very rapidly and unsympathetically. Once more they, in a body, began climbing that steep hill on whose peak stood Old Man Opportunity waving a banner inscribed with the words reading: "Second Success." They climbed and climbed, with full determination to clinch that flag in order that they march on waving it with the first one, which they already possessed. Some work. To roam around the town searching for a suitable hall, to take care of the printing of 500 tickets, 5,000 throw-arounds, 1,000 window show cards, to distribute the latter, to number each and every one of the tickets, to make up numerous lists as to which numbers are given to the individual members, to go shopping in order to purchase the best door prize a limited price can buy, and various other headaches.

Most of these responsibilities were shouldered by none other than John Staudohar and Frank Erhatic. Some boys, when it comes to work. The second flag of success was clinched Sept. 26, as you have all already heard of our gigantic ball. Once more they let out a big sigh of relief as another job was completed and a nice, long rest earned.

But, alas! we are hearing requests from all corners of Brooklyn to run another dance in very short order, meaning January or February. That is a little short of an impossibility, as all the dance halls are, without a doubt, pretty well booked for those two months. There is a possibility of obtaining a hall in the latter part of February or March. The holy season of Lent begins Feb. 10 and is utterly out of the question as far as dances are concerned during that season. There may be a ray of hope for January, for the chairman of the reception committee will start at once on that particular mission. Don't be disappointed if this mission fails.

We thank our followers and well-wishers who are waiting for another ball so patiently. That proves they are for us in a big way, and it also proves that Sept. 25 with us was an evening of untold enjoyment for them. Keep your eyes peeled on Our Page for an announcement in case anything should arise.