

Sees KSKJ Women Edging Way to Spotlight of Activities

Pittsburgh, Pa.—It is very evident from the articles in the past few issues of the Our Page just how active the women in the KSKJ are when it comes to sports. What? No, not only sports—everything which is the best for dear old KSKJ. Many women's bowling leagues have been organized all over the country, and it is also noted that one crowd is as enthusiastic as the other. Real Slovenian and KSKJ brotherly and sisterly spirit prevails.

Our league is going along wonderfully. Every girl is a real bowler and a zealous booster.

Recently I gave a brief description of the girls on the "S" team, which holds first place in the league, and now I go on to the team "K 2," holding second place. They certainly are a good group of bowlers and sure do make the opposing team work to win a game from them.

The Kay Twos are:

Mollie Sumic—who rolls a high and regular score.

Ann Lokar—who takes every "tough break" and "chop" good-naturedly.

Rose Modrich—a newcomer to the bowling sport, throws a backhand ball with great results.

Mary Gorup—captain, coaching and leading her team onward with the help of her high scores.

The "K" and "J" teams are creeping up on us rapidly, and why not? You should see them bowl!

The Pitt Booster dance was very well attended and everyone had a good time. I take the liberty at this time to thank all

our friends for their attendance. There were quite a few out-of-town guests present, and we thank them also for accepting our invitation. We hope to see them at all our future Booster affairs.

I congratulate and wish success to all the members of the KSKJ who are active bowlers in one or the other KSKJ league, and hope that we may meet each other sometime in the near future.

Frances Lokar.

SOUDAN LODGE REPRESENTATIVE TO BE ELECTED

Soudan, Minn.—According to the notices in the Glasilo, our SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 4, was to elect a delegate eligible for representation on the Athletic Board.

The election should have been held at the October meeting, but the representation of the young members (especially those athletically minded) at the meeting was nil. Realizing that there were many interesting diversions that night, the poor attendance can be overlooked somewhat, yet in view of the importance of the election to the young members, one's lodge duties should have come first.

However, a meeting will be held Nov. 10, at which time a delegate for the new athletic set-up will be elected. I urge every member, without exception, to be present at the meeting so that the name of the elected can be sent to headquarters before the closing date, Nov. 15.

At this meeting members may also voice their choice of a lodge correspondent.

Barbara Nemanich.

Kay Jays Lead the Way!

Butte Lodge Surprises President, Holds Party

Butte, Mont.—There is always a firm hand-clasp and truer heart-beats among the members of St. Ann's Lodge, No. 208, in Butte, as it was so loyally proven at the recent meeting, which was in the form of a surprise for the president, Louise Lousen, who has served the lodge for four years.

By her congenial manner and faithfulness to the office she holds and her endeavor to please all, she has won the admiration of all the members.

The committee, Mrs. M. Orzam, Mrs. E. Mrzлак and Mrs. M. Lousen, with the support of the members, were able to give the president a lovely console gift.

The committee thanks all the members for their generosity. Your smile of welcome and encouragement will remain in our hearts.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 14. Following the business session a card party will be held. It will be the first of a series of card parties to be held in the Narodni Dom this fall and winter.

Mary K. Lousen, Treas.

"When there is no vision the people perish. Modern society will be blown about by every wind of doctrine until it anchors itself at the feet of Christ the Teacher," declared the Rev. Dr. William H. Russell of the faculty of religion of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., on the "Church of the Air," in a national broadcast from the Crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus, "it will drift into pessimism and despair unless it humbles itself before the sanctifying Christ.

"Many persons, many forces are at work seeking to poison the wells from which American youth are drawing their views on life, on God and His Church. The friends of Christ who know Him for what He is, who know that He is proof to us of God's love for us, who realize that He understands us and can teach us the true purpose of life—these friends will have small honor to their credit if they strive not to change the misinformation of the youth of America into a vision of the divine purpose of all of life.

"Earnest and humble seekers for the whole truth, who hesitate, who doubt, must remember that God gives Himself only to those who seek Him with profound reverence. If they would but utter the prayer of the blind man, 'Lord, that I may see,' they will find themselves gradually mounting out of the darkness of unbelief unto the eminence of the eternal hills where they could say: 'Now we see.'

"Modern society is, to a large extent, attempting to solve its problems with little or no thought of the light that might be thrown upon by the Light Eternal. Many young people are forming their views on life with a total disregard of the meaning of Christ's life. The Cross has disappeared even from some churches, and the crucifix from homes; words of divine wisdom embedded in the Gospels lie neglected in the accumulating dust. Christ as a mere man, a noble character, a charming personality still finds adherents; but Christ as God come to earth to redeem mankind from sin, and to raise men to a position where they may reach their supernatural destination, receives scant attention.

BOOKS

Few of us are there who do not have the experience of having time on our hands and greatly perplexed for want of something to do. This is particularly peculiar during the winter months. Now you should remember that there's nothing finer for a winter night when sitting next to the fireplace than a book or a magazine. Now is the time to make up a list of those books that you always wanted to read.

Everyone should feed his mind with books of a widely selected variety. In addition to the current magazine articles dealing with movie and radio stars, and current events, there are other books that can be profitably read. A little historical sketch, or a bit of philosophical writing, or a bit of poetry, each has its place in enriching the mind and in gaining pleasure.

Read often for earnest satisfaction and you shall soon enjoy those winter evenings by the fireplace. Reading is profitable.

Vision Is Essential

"Christ as a teacher may be neglected or regarded as a mere man; but neither neglect nor rejection of the God-Man by statesmen, parents, teachers and popular writers can change an historical fact. Either the Man who came forth triumphant from the grave is God, or He is a faker, a deceiver.

"If he is God, a fact which may be investigated, our views toward our own destiny, our views on religion, on life after the grave, on the N. R. A., on Communism, birth control, education, must assume a different shape than that advised by an agitator, an atheistic professor, a materialistic doctor.

"We Americans are fearful of an illiterate democracy. But are we safe with a literate democracy that regards man as merely a higher animal, a democracy that knows not God nor the soul? Modern society with its beast of the new knowledge destroying ancient beliefs can only speak of destroying, for it can offer nothing substantial; it knows not God. Is it not a fact that after having passed through our schools, libraries, museums, laboratories the American is still a problem to himself? He simply has not grasped the full meaning of life nor learned the whole of human nature. May it not be true that the most completely educated person that the American system can produce is yet incompletely educated, for he has not been taught the never-antiquated, divine wisdom brought to earth by a God-Man?"

"To those who see on the horizon no hope of economic security, to those who imagine that God is afar off, and to those who attempt to hide an inward feeling of inferiority by an outward bluster of independence and cynicism—to all such Christ offers this life-line truth which pulls us out of the waters of despair: 'God so loved the world that He gave His Only-Begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him may not perish but may have life everlasting.' (Jn. iii, 16.)

"It was fashionable in 1929 for some professors to say that the 'man who thinks in terms of modern psychology simply does not entertain the notion of an immortal soul.' But such professors have a way of being ludicrous when they go out of their field or beyond their depths. In that year they preferred to believe in the immortality of the stock market. No psychologist, no mind healer can ever probe into the inmost depths of human personality. Human knowledge is good for merely human needs; but the analysis of man's soul, of his constant yearnings for peace of mind can come only from Him who made man to be both spirit and flesh."

Check—over the recent issues of Our Page and note the number of news items.
You will see—that KSKJ reporters are on the job. They are covering their communities and doing good work.
Now if your—lodge is not listed on the Page, it is either inactive or it hasn't a reporter.
When there is something doing—and don't let anybody fool you that there is nothing doing in the KSKJ, a newspaper is as reliable and as powerful as its reporters are awake and efficient.
Has your lodge—an official reporter? No? The longer you think about it, the longer will it take your lodge to come up to par. And what lodge doesn't want to score par?

Knights Prepare for Fourth Annual Dance

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preparations for the fourth annual dance of the Knights of Trinity to be held Nov. 17, starting at 9 p. m., are in full swing, and from present predictions the affair promises to surpass all previous dances sponsored under the heading of annual dance.

The dance committee, headed by John P. Staudohar, consists of Frank Erhartic, the reliable ticket distributor; Fred Arko, in charge of advertising; John A. Ribic, arrangements; Anthony Staudohar, music, and John P. Staudohar, publicity agent.

Each man in his own capacity has worked diligently. All that remains now is the disposal of tickets by the members. The price of admission has been fixed at 75 cents for men, 50 cents for the ladies.

Queens Labor Lyceum, corner Forest and Putnam Avenues, the site of our first annual dance, will be the scene of this year's event.

Jerry's Starlight Orchestra, led by Jerry Koprivsek, a live-wire member of the Knights, is to entertain with an eight-piece combination.

In order to clear up an uncertainty the Knights inform their friends that the dance will not be formal. Members of the dance committee will be dressed in formal, and any member or friend wishing to do likewise will be welcome.

Let me go on record as predicting a packed house, an enjoyable evening, wonderful music, and demands for another affair in the near future.
John P. Staudohar.

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Mrs. Anton Kausek, of Lodge No. 162, Expires

Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Anton Kausek, 43, of 532 E. 185th St., expired Nov. 4 in Glenville Hospital, following a brief illness.

The deceased was a charter member of Mary Magdalene Lodge, No. 162, and its first president.

She leaves to mourn her husband Anton, son Albert and daughters Margaret and Dorothy.

Miss Kuhar to Return

Cleveland, O.—Lillian Kuhar will arrive in New York Nov. 6 on the Aquitania, following an extensive tour of Europe this summer.

Miss Kuhar, a member of the KSKJ, was received in the principal cities of Yugoslavia as Miss Jugoslavia, a title given her in a contest sponsored by the Cleveland News.

Following an indefinite visit in New York City, she will return home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhar, 1123 Addison Rd.

Pueblo Josephs Meet, Discuss Program, Elect Athletic Head

Pueblo, Colo.—After rounding up a few yarns at the regular monthly meeting of the St. Joe's Lodge, ah decided that ah could send in nuff info that nary might be well interestin' to you all that hanker aroun' the eastern part o' this yer country. Well, let's get into the roundup!

The meeting was held on Oct. 24 in the St. Joe's Hall, beginning at 8 p. m., John Starr presiding. The attendance showed a slight increase.

Plans were discussed for a

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Elections Will Be Held To Meet Athletic Deadline

Meetings and elections for KSKJ representatives who will be eligible for positions on the KSKJ Athletic Board will be held this week by active lodges who have not as yet followed the first step in the new athletic set-up proposed by Chairman Frank Banich.

Last-minute arrangements to get in on the plan are being made in order that lodges may forward their reports to the chairman before the deadline, Nov. 15.

According to the new machinery of the proposed athletic board, active lodges are to elect representatives, one from each lodge. The representatives will be automatically considered as candidates for places on the national board. Following the elections of the representative the secretary of the respective lodge is to file notice with Chairman Frank Banich, 2015 W. 22d Pl., Chicago, Ill.

TO MARK 30TH JUBILEE

La Salle, Ill.—Knights of St. Martin, No. 75, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the lodge Nov. 11 with a dance, commencing at 2 p. m., in the church hall.

dance for the benefit of the St. Joe's basketball team. Louis Steblaj, chairman of the entertainment committee, appointed the following committee: Al Godec, Joe Novak, Matt Novak, Peter Culig Jr. and Nick Mikatich Jr.

It was decided to have a keno party at the next meeting, Nov. 27, at 8 p. m. in the club-room of the lodge. Chairman Steblaj appointed the following committee to make arrangements: Elizabeth Zupanic, Cecelia Steblaj and Vic Zupanic.

Nick Mikatich Jr. was unanimously elected representative for the new athletic board that was organized.

After discussion and completion of routine and other business matters, the Melody Boys, composed of Ed Trontel, Tony Wodishek, "Speed" Egan and John Jesick, rendered that old favorite, "Sweet Cider Time When You Were Mine," hinting at the expense of the feed committee that it's well nigh feedin' time.

The members of the fair sex then dished out the cider and doughnuts until the supply was consumed. A dance followed, with Bregar's Orchestra officiating. To wind up the evening with something surprising, an old-fashioned hay ride took the honors, although the cider was near the top of the events of the evening.

N. J. Mikatich Jr.

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Claims Minnesotans Active But They Fail to Inform

Soudan, Minn.—I read with interest about the various KSKJ activities, social, athletic and fraternal in the KSKJ lodges throughout the country, and I must confess that in Minnesota we have been as active as others, but failed miserably when it came to publicity.

We just didn't register! And it is entirely our fault—we didn't write! I speak not only of Soudan, but also of Aurora, Eveleth, Chisholm, Ely and other communities. However, we must give credit to our older Slovenian men and women, for they have kept the KSKJ public informed of all activities in the Slovenian section of our paper.

Going back a bit, it was my good fortune to see one of the baseball games played Labor Day between Eveleth and St. Florian for the national title. My stay was brief and so was unable to attend the banquet and meet the visitors from Chicago.

According to Mr. Kompare's account in the Our Page, the visitors had an enjoyable time. I especially enjoy his description of points of interest in Minnesota, and yet I can't help wishing their stay in Minnesota had included a trip a few miles north to Soudan to enjoy our hospitality.

A trip to the Soudan iron ore mine, or a climb up Jasper Peak (one of the highest in Minnesota) and a view from the lookout tower on its peak of beautiful Lake Vermilion would have inspired him and his friends and given them plenty of interesting and education diversion.

Barbara Nemanich.

ANOTHER "SERMON" ON INSURANCE

It is a Christian duty for men to protect themselves and their families with insurance. The great insurance institutions of this country are by-products of Christianity and the church.

Thrift is a by-product of religion. Just as the old proverb that "cleanliness is next to godliness" means that cleanliness is essential to godliness so thrift is essential to a Christian life.

One of the most Christian features about insurance is that it compels us to save. I hope the time will come when every man in America will be compelled to set aside a fraction of his wages to insure himself and his family against sickness and old age.

Insurance is a social blessing, because it helps to start young people to prepare for the future. Insurance tables show that eight out of ten persons who reach 65 years of age are dependent. Just think of it, four-fifths of us, after working all of our adult years, are doomed at 65 years to be dependent for bread and clothes upon charity of our relatives.

Young people ought to face this matter while young and strong. A small amount put by in insurance or savings would prevent tragedy in old age.

Insurance is cheap when a boy or girl is 21, and most young people at that age waste enough to carry a modest policy that would bring a great blessing 20 years later. And now do you realize what I mean when I say, "The conscientious insurance agent is the minister of God"?

Nor can I be accused, in urging insurance, of teaching young people to think mainly of their security for our brief three score and ten. Listen to the Apostle Paul as he says, "If any provide not for his own household, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel." Moreover, the fact is that the man who thinks of his family and his future years, is more apt to be the man who also insures his life for eternity.

Life insurance helps to steady us and to form within us right habits, and I believe habits make us or break us.—Y. S.

DEADLINE NOTICE The regular Our Page deadline is 8 a. m. Friday.

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KSKJ MEMBERS TO FORM ESCORT FOR REV. BISHOP

Cleveland, O.—Members of St. Vitus' Lodge, No. 25, are requested to meet in Knaus' Hall Nov. 11, 7 p. m., to form an escort for the Rt. Rev. Bishop, who will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Vitus' Church the same evening.

WHAT IS INSURANCE? When death comes— It is the rift in the clouds. It is the sunshine through the rift.

It is a friend in need, hence a friend indeed. It is the ripened fruit of remembered duty. It is the halo of glory about the vacant chair.

It is answer to prayer, "Give us this day or daily bread." It is an echo of Holy Writ, "He relieveth the fatherless and widow."

SOME TIMELY FRATERNAL THOUGHTS

Not to be a fraternalist usually means not to be much of anything.

Because a fraternalist has millions of friends who are willing to assist him, he never has occasion to become lonely. That alone is often worth all it costs.

You are sure to get 100 per cent in fraternalism and you may win 10,000 per cent.

On a voyage from New York to Liverpool, a Maj. H. Reynolds of London was registered on the passenger list. The purser, running over the names, assigned to the same stateroom as fellow travelers this Maj. Reynolds and a husky cattleman from Texas.

A little later the cattleman, ignoring the purser, hunted up the captain. "Look here," he demanded, "what kind of a joker is this head clerk of yours? I can't travel in the same stateroom with Maj. Reynolds, I can't and I won't. As far as that goes, neither of us likes the idea."

"What complaint have you?" asked the captain. "Do you object to an army officer for a traveling companion?" "Not generally," stated the Texan, "only this happens to be the Salvation Army. That major's other name is Henrietta."—Charivari.

Sponsor Legion of Decency Essay Contest

In promotion of its campaign for fuller, more intensive Legion of Decency information, Chicago Council is hereby pleased to announce its sponsoring and holding of an Original Essay, Prize Winning Contest.

Here are the conditions: Subject of Essay: "Why Did I Take My Legion of Decency Pledge?" Number of words: Not over 200.

In what form: Long hand, in ink, or typed, on one side of average paper stock. Open to whom: Pupils in any grammar, academic, high, collegiate or university school—Catholic or public—in Chicago archdiocese.

All papers to be sent to: Chicago Council, Legion of Decency, 21 E. Congress St., Chicago, not later than Dec. 6, 1934.

Three prizes will be awarded to each of the following five units: Grammar, academy, high, collegiate and university—a total of 15 prizes. Basis of award: Superiority in matter and form. Time of award: Friday, Dec. 21.

All prizes will be in cash and allotted as follows: To each of the five different units the sum of \$30 will be awarded, subsequently divided as follows: Winner of the First Prize in his or her unit, \$15; winner of the Second, \$10; winner of the Third, \$5.

NOTICE

Cleveland, O.—Notice is served by St. Lawrence's Lodge, No. 63, that the regular meeting date of the lodge has been changed to the second Sunday of the month, 1 p. m., in the usual place.

Did You Ever Know—

That in Borneo they fine a crook by making him throw a party? Then all whoopee it up; including the judge and the thief.

Cleveland is farther east than Jacksonville, Fla. Don't believe it? Well, look in the atlas and see for yourself.

To sit by the wayside and smile at the enthusiasm of others is an occupation for ghosts.

Massachusetts raised the price of the marriage license from \$1 to \$2—based no doubt on the old gambling house theory "Never give a sucker a break."

"Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration," said Thomas Edison, and he sure knew.

When a person gets into the habit of wasting time, he is sure to waste a great deal that does not belong to him.

You never knew that to be lazy means you're sick. See your doc if you didn't. I'm not lazy, but I don't want to be rich.

Accused: I was not going forty miles an hour—not twenty—not even ten—in fact, when the officer came up I was almost at a standstill.

Judge: I must stop this or you will be backing into something. Ten dollars.

MORE OR LESS

The women of the KSKJ are showing an unusual display of life in the line of athletics. If early reports are reliable, Bowling Inc. is set for a boom. Tony Nahtigal, manager of former St. Joseph Sports baseball teams of Collinwood, is now on the Cleveland police force.

The reply to "What is worse than having a tooth pulled?" is not "Having two pulled." It is publishing a retraction or a correction in a newspaper. Our Page does it once in a great while. There is no way of firing our erring reporters. All that we can hope is that accuracy will be uppermost in the mind of the scribe.

Good news! Included in the list of the official reporters is the name of a KSKJ member who will send in items from Enumclaw, Wash. That's a long way from New York, but it spans the states.

If your lodge has not elected a representative for the new athletic set-up, remember Nov. 15 is the deadline for filing with Chairman Banich.

Though basketball is a short ways off, there is talk about this and that of the second annual cage tourney. What? When? Where? are some of the questions seeking answers.

Matched with other news in the Page, dances make copy for ordinary items. If you want to play up a dance and give it a big splurge—why not advertise? Rates will be given upon request.

Politicians claim the elections of this week will test the New Deal. In the KSKJ there is no test for the KSKJ New Deal. Vote for an athletic representative, put new life into your lodge and get an official reporter—and the New Deal will be with you. It is time that enthusiasm displayed at the recent convention be set in motion in the various communities.

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SCISSOR SHORTS

True, the wife works hard to prepare for a party, but think how many days the husband works to pay for it.

When a man marries his secretary she usually becomes his treasurer. Isn't it so?

Well buttered muffin tins are an aid in keeping the shape of apple dumplings. A real kitchen help.

Vitamin C does not store in the body. A continuous supply of fruits and vegetables is required, therefore for the good health this vitamin promotes... During autumn and winter, when fresh fruits and vegetables cannot be readily had, don't forget that lemons used for garnish or flavoring will give the same benefit.

Gardens are planned by a fireplace. Have you sent for all those seed catalogs? If not, do so now. Then join in on a visit to Catalog Land and visit with the inhabitants and discuss with them the plans for your garden next spring. Planning now will pay in the spring with less trouble, and in the summer with greater satisfaction.

The growing number of marriages between fraternalists argues well for coming generations for "like produces like" is a law of nature.

Indians Used Nets to Prevent Return of Souls

Nets stretched around the tents and often around the cemetery in order to prevent the return of the soul to the corpse by the primitive Indians of the James Bay region of northern Canada was the strange custom discovered by the Rev. John L. Cooper, professor of anthropology at Catholic University, during his summer's ethnological work among the Crees.

The Indians wish to prevent the return of the soul to the body because it should be journeying on the happy hereafter in the North where the departed souls can be seen dancing whenever the northern lights blaze and flicker in the sky.

Dr. Cooper also discovered that these Indians believe that each body has two souls, one dwelling in the heart or head, the other outside but near the body. These two go on the long journey together when death occurs. Insanity is interpreted by these people as the wandering of the head soul, and is regarded as a terrible thing.

In common with all primitive peoples, the Crees are kind to animals. Hunting is to them a necessity and not a sport. They kill animals as painlessly as possible for fear of offending others of the same specie. If offense should occur, the others would leave the country.

On his return to Washington, Dr. Cooper brought with him a large collection of herbs and plants for the botanical department. The Indians have an extensive knowledge of their use as medicine, and he also found an absence of such diseases as cancer, heart diseases and kidney diseases.

TO OBSERVE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF KSKJ

Enumclaw, Wash.—The 40th anniversary of the KSKJ will be celebrated Nov. 18 by the Good Shepherd Lodge, No. 32, with a program including church services.

Members of the lodge will receive Holy Communion in a body, then will meet in the Krain Hall for a luncheon.

SOUNDED RATHER FISHY

A man suffering from an excess of stimulant and tottering perceptibly, arrived home as the clocks were striking 3.

After carefully removing his shoes, he tiptoed softly to his door. He slipped the key in and was half way down the hall when he upset a goldfish bowl, causing it to fall with a mighty crash.

His wife, hearing the commotion, appeared at the head of the stairs and called sharply: "John! What on earth are you doing?"

"I'll teach these blooming goldfish to snap at me," replied John.

The Catechism lesson was in full swing. "Ca many boy or girl tell me why Adam was made a man?" asked the teacher.

After a few moments' silence a little voice piped out: "Please, miss, if he'd been made a baby, there wouldn't have been nobody to nurse him."

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KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD

Frank Banich, chairman, 2015 W. 22d Pl., Chicago, Ill. Pauline Treven, 1229 Lincoln St., North Chicago, Ill. Josephine Ramuta, 1805 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill. John J. Kordish, 325 Howard St., Chisholm, Minn. William Kastelic, 15930 Saranac Rd., Cleveland, O. F. J. Sumic, 222 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Rudolph Maierle, 1120 W. Walker St., Milwaukee, Wis.

SIXTY IN CAST OF SLOVENIAN "IL TROVATORE"

Cleveland, O.—A cast of 60 will present "Il Trovatore" in the Slovenian National Home Nov. 11, 3 p. m. The production is under the sponsorship of Zarja Singing Society and under the direction of F. Ivanush and Vatro Grill.

OLD SAYINGS

- As poor as a.....church mouse
As busy as a.....bee
As thin as a.....tail
As stiff as a.....poker
As fat as a.....pig
As bright as a.....dollar
As firm as a.....rock
As proud as a.....peacock
As green as.....grass
As sly as a.....fox
As light as a.....feather
As strong as a.....bear
As neat as an.....ox
As cross as a.....bear
As dry as a.....bone
As quick as.....lightning
As dead as a.....doornail
As white as a.....sheet
As flat as a.....pancake
As clear as a.....bell
As red as a.....beet
As crazy as a.....loon
As blind as a.....bat
As full as a.....tick
As clean as a.....whistle
As bitter as.....gall
As fine as a.....fiddle (or silk)

HEALTH IN THE FUTURE

The way you live and think now is going to have far more to do with your blood pressure fifty years from now than any amount of medicine you can take then. Moderation is the great word; moderation in eating, in smoking, in drinking (if you must drink at all), in any activities that worry you and tire you out; even moderation in exercise.

Be regular in eating and sleeping and bathing and elimination. In other words, practice good hygiene, which the reckless will scorn, of course, but which the wise-minded are coming more and more to heed.

If you have any doubt about the condition of your arteries or about your blood pressure, talk it over fully with your physician. Do this anyway if you are forty or over, and especially if there is in your family any history of high blood pressure, paralysis, heart trouble, kidney disease, or sick headaches; or if you are overweight, for the fat are more apt to have high blood pressure than thin folks are.

Rule fear and anxiety, especially about yourself, out of your life. If your blood pressure is just beginning to go above normal, don't be afraid, but adopt earnestly the hygienic measures your doctor advises looking toward prevention of a further rise. If you are older and already possess a bothersome high pressure, remember that a quiet life and a contented mind will do more to drop your pressure to lower levels than all the medicine in the world.—Hygeia.

Social Night Solves Problem of Jay Group

New York.—A new monthly social night, which has recently originated through the courtesy and efforts of the St. Cyril's Choir of New York City, is the solution to the problem that every Slovenian girl and boy felt was becoming more evident. That was in keeping these young people in closer contact and harmony, one of the plans being to give an informal dance and entertainment once a month.

The first affair held recently was met with enthusiasm by the younger set of New York and Long Island. "Prof." Jerry Koprivsek, with some of the members of the orchestra, supplied the music. As master of ceremonies, "Prof." called on various individuals to exhibit their talents. Major Boles of the well-known Amateur Hour has an active emulor in the above party. All who were called on performed their parts extempore. Marie and Margie, the inseparable cousins, sang duets delightfully and with promising talent.

Although I attempted to keep yours truly a name only, my identity was discovered through the method of deduction, as she herself stated, by this "Miss Pinkerton." Well, I gained an ally who will act as my assistant in gathering facts that might be of interest to those in the locality of New York and Brooklyn. When you see someone walking around with a catlike tread, peeping at keyholes, keep the family skeletons in the closets or our news might become dangerously gossipy.

I was informed that my last article, which happened to be my first, is decorating the pages of one of the Trinity knight's scrapbook. It's nice knowing that someone read my report. I trust this one will also find its way into a chronicle of events.

Sense and Nonsense

Most men are believers in heredity, until the son makes a fool of himself.

Four-fifths of the perjury of the world is expended on tombstones.

When a man says his word is as good as his bond—get his bond.

The road to success is filled with women pushing the husbands along.

A golden wedding is when a couple have gone fifty-fifty.

It is not so much what a man stands for as what he falls for.

Down to the Hard Pan Now, it doesn't seem right, But believe it we must, Many half-baked young people Have plenty of crust.

Did you ever know that you can't pop your corns? On your feet, of course, what did you think I meant?

Did you know that potatoes have eyes but no pupils, and there are plenty of pupils that don't have eyes. Good night and thank you!