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stine. Zbiramo se nekoliko po... kaj in s tem pokažemo našo katoliško zavest...

Dalje prosim člane in članice, da razprodajo vse vstopnice za našo bodočo igro...

Kateri ne boste vseh vstopnic o omenjenega dneva prodali, ste prošeni, da jih vrnete tajniku...

S sobratskim pozdravom, John Gabrenja, tajnik.

Društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika. št. 230, Montreal, Kanada. Tem potom naznanjam vsem članom našega društva...

Naznanjam tudi vsem onim, kateri so izven društvenega sedeža, da je za mesec november 50 centov posebne naklade za Jednoto...

S sobratskim pozdravom, Louis Turk, tajnik.

POPRAVEK V zadnji (43), številki Glasila z dne 27. oktobra se je pri vlaganju stavka za drugo stran med društvenimi naznanili in dopisi nekaj čtiva zamešalo...

Naznanilo društva št. 113 se glasi pravilno do 34. vrste v tretji koloni—lahko pristopi kamor. Naslednja pravila vrsta ali nadaljevanje tega naznanila—sam hoče itd., se nahaja v sredi četrte kolone...

Upamo, da bodo cenjeni dopisniki ta popravek blagohotno vpoštevali in nam neljubo napako oprostili.

Uredništvo. DOPISI Naznanilo in vabilo Barbertain, O.—Nekaj, kar bo gotovo vsakega zanimalo...

ge, ali žali bože, dosti od nas je takih, ki si ne moremo uresničiti naše želje...

Kazanje slik bo vodil Mr. A. Grdina pod pokroviteljstvom društva sv. Jožefa, št. 110 K. S. K. Jednote.

Dragi mi Slovenci! Mislim, da ga ni enega med nami, da ga nobi zanimalo videti nekaj takega, videti kraje, kjer nam je tekla zibelka...

Torej ste še enkrat prav prijazno vabljeni vsi zavedni Slovenci in Slovenke...

Pueblo, Colo.—Ker nas je zapustilo poletje in nas že obiskuje mrzla burja...

Torej jaz sem ena izmed prvih iz naše takzovane divne Colorade. Seveda, ker so časi žalostni...

Zdaj naj pa omenim sv. misijon, katerega imamo v naši fari Marije Pomagaj pod vodstvom č. g. Odilo Hajnska O. F. M. Ako bi zamogli v resnici tako živeti kot nas učita...

Rada bi omenila še naše izletnike, ki so se že pred več tedni vrnili iz mile domovine k svojim družinam.

zanimivega in lepega, da jim bo ostalo vse v trajnem spominu. Naše društvo Marije Čistega Spočetja, št. 104 je imelo čast, da je šla predsednica sestra Ana Princ...

Meni so poslali izletniki svoje pozdrave iz stare domovine. Hvala zato vsem skupaj!

Zdaj pa pride na vrsto žalostna novica. Naše društvo je zgubilo mlado članico, staro sedem let, Mary Jeršin, hčerko Joe in Kristine Jeršin...

S pozdravom do vseh čitateľjev Glasila, posebno pa članice K. S. K. Jednote!

CALUMETSKE NOVICE Calumet, Mich.—Dne 22. oktobra jutraj sta se v Phoenix rudniku, ki je oddaljen deset milj od tukaja, ponesrečila dva delavca...

Ravno isti dan je tudi v gorah na vzhodu imela smrt. Oni dan je namreč padel velik leseni tram na rudarja Paul Johnsona iz naselbine Wolverine in na Josipa Weissa iz Calumeta...

Calumet in HECLA RUDARSKA DRUŽBA Calumet, Mich.—Predsednik in glavni upravitelj Calumet in Hecla bakrene družbe James MacNaughton in načelnik raznih oddelkov...

Cena bakru se je v zadnjih letih zelo hitro menjavala. V vojnem času je dosegel ceno 35 centov od funta...

Velik polom na delniški borzi je bila dovorana puna naroda iz Pittsburgha in okolice.

Kakor znano, je bil prvi beločlovek, ki je našel baker v gojenem Michiganu, misijonar Allouez...

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Predolga je lista, da bi naštel vse knjige, omenim naj tede, da so izbrana dela naših najboljših pisateljev...

Knjige si lahko izposodijo naši ljudje in sicer za dva tedna brezplačno...

Ker bi radi dobili letnike Dom in Sveta ali Zvona iz domovine, zato res priporočam...

Klub jugoslovanskih društev v Sheboygan, Wis., priredi dne 14. novembra zvečer jesensko veselico...

Izšel je koledar Ave Maria za leto 1932. Koledar ima izredno lepo opremo...

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Grupa tuje-govorečih, med katere spada tudi Mr. Joseph Triner in s katerimi sodeluje, se veseli in je ponosna tega častnega imenovanja...

Mr. Triner je zmožna mlada moč, kar je pokazal s svojimi trgovskimi in drugimi deli. Prepričani smo, da ga čaka izvrstna bodočnost.

LISTNICA UPRAVNIŠTVA

Poštar v Pueblo, Colo., nam je naznanil, da je dne 16. oktobra prejel večji zavitek Glasila št. 41, z dne 13. oktobra...

Poreden Mihec

Mali Mihec pri domači pojedini: "Mamica, zakaj me pa suješ pod mizo?" Saj nisem rekel nič o stričkovem rdečem nosu...

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CLANSTVU CENTRALNEGA BOLNISKEGA
ODDELKA

Kakor znano, je od 15. oktobra do 15. decembra na splošnem glasovanju resolucija glavnega odbora za spremembo točke 16 in 29 pravil centralnega bolniškega oddelka.

"16—Ko zbolji član ali članica, se mora takoj naznaniti pri društvu tajniku in zdravniku, bodisi že ustmeno, telefonično, ali pa po kaki drugi osebi.

"29—Vse bolniške liste in nakaznice se mora takoj po obdržani seji društva poslati vrhovnemu zdravniku in pregled in odobritev.

Pred nedavnim smo že v enem članku bolj na obširno to resolucijo razstomačili in sicer na podlagi izjave in pojasnila brata vrhovnega zdravnika.

Odbor, ki je na zadnji konvenciji sestavljen nova pravila centralnega bolniškega oddelka, je gori navedeni točki 16 in 29 zaradi tega predugal, ker je pri tem mislil one kvadre za vrhovnega zdravnika prihraniti za bolniško blaginjo.

Sobrat vrhovni zdravnik nam je pred nekaj tedni pravil o dveh bolniških listinah, katere je sprejel iz glavnega urada v pregled.

Vpliv padanja rojstev, sprememb v prehrani in izvoznega položaja

Podatki zadnjega ljudskega štetja izkazujejo, da niti v enem mestu čez 50.000 prebivalcev—po do sedaj izdelanih podatkih—ni toliko otrok pod enim letom, ali celo pod petim letom starosti, za vsakih 1.000 žensk v starosti od 15 do 45 let.

Upadanje rojstev je zlasti opaziti od svetovne vojne naprej. Prebivalstvo Združenih držav se še vedno povečava za približno 1 1/2 odstotka na leto.

vele konsumpcije mleka, mesa, jajstva, svežih zelenjav in rib.

Tokom petih predvojnih let—1926 do 1931—je vsak prebivalec povprečno vporabil za živinorodno hrano vsakega skupaj 348 funtov pšenice, koruze, ovsa, riži, ajde in ječmena, dočim tekom sedanjih petih let jih je vporabil le 240 funtov na leto.

Taka sprememba v prehrani imajo seveda velik vpliv na poljedelaki položaj. To je razvidno iz dejstva, da je sedaj treba dveh akrov obdelane zemlje in mnogo pašne za prehranjevanje povprečnega Američana, ali le akra zemlje zadostuje za prehranjevanje povprečnega Nemca.

Tretja okoliščina, ki vpliva na rabo poljedelskih produktov, je položaj izvoza. Večina izvoza ameriških poljedelskih pridelkov gre v Evropo.

Izvoz farmakih pridelkov iz Združenih držav je že sedaj na najnižji točki tekom zadnjih 30 let in s takim izgledom prebivalstva in carinskih zaprek je nada na skorajšnje povečanje ameriškega uvoza le malo uverljivo.

Kulturen pomen Barage za Slovence, Indijance in za človeštvo

Napisal Rev. B. Ambrožič, OFM

Rev. Baraga misijonskega poklica ni jemal površno. Samo krščevanje mu je bilo premalo, vzgojiti je hotel tudi prave katoličane, prave sinove Cerkev.

Ko je začel mednje Baraga, si je na čudežen način osvojil njih srca in sicer zato, ker je znal spoštovati njih šege in navade in se je prav za prav sam poindijanci. Tako trdi tudi njegov misijonar Pirc.

Janakih "barak," ne indijanske samostanosti, niti njihove hrane. Osvojil si je njih jezik in v njegovem jeziku učil, molil, pridigoval in s njimi prepeval pesmi indijanske.

Ne da bi oskrnjunal njih šege in navade, ne da bi njih narodne svojstvenosti ubijal, jim je uvajal tudi evropsko civilizacijo, in sicer tako, da so civilizacijo v resnici vzljubili in jo smatrali za koristno; državni kolonisti evropski so civilizacijo ameriškim divjakom s svojim ravnanjem pristudili.

Priznanje in poznanje Barage enakovredno in pravico v najplemnejšem pomenu besede in zato ga je zabedel vsak evropski pokus, izpodriniti maloštevilne Indijance in se polastiti zemlje, češ, kaj pa bi s temi Indijanci.

Baraga je bil intelektualno na višku tedanjih izobražencev. Dobro se je torej že rabi tega zavedal, kaj vse je treba mladim narodom, da si utrde svoj položaj in da se kulturno izpopolnijo.

Sad teh del, ki jih je napisal Baraga, uživajo še današnji misijonarji. Znanstvenikom pa, ki proučevajo primirajoče jezike slovne, so pa zlasti slovar in slovnica Otava odnosno Čipve jezika najdražji material in prav radi teh del uživa Baraga tudi med znanstvenim svetom občudovanje in ugled.

Najbolj se pa moramo čuditi, da je vse to ogromno delo spisal varuh telesne utrujenosti, ko si je komaj ukradel nekaj minut, da posedi za mizo. In kaj se pravi zbirati slovno gradivo in sestavljati slovnico in slovar povsem še neraziskanega, še nikoli v črke vlitega jezika, ne more vedeti naših ljudi nihče, napraviti je pa mogel samo Baraga, človek svetosti, človek železne volje.

Pa da bi bil pisal samo to! Ne, vsako minuto je mislil še na svoj posebni misijon v Sloveniji, kjer so živeli in žive njegovi "ljubi Kranjci."

V Ameriki je napisal sledeče slovenske molitvenike: Premišljevanje štirih poslednjih reči, 1837. Zlata jabelka 1844. Nebeške rože, 1846.

Indijance je ustvarjal pravo duhovno kulturo, indijanski naravi prilagojeno se civilizaciji in jim odkrival zaklade katoliške vere. Slovcem pa je hotel ohraniti te zaklade neoskrnjene od jozefinske, vladno ukazane miselnosti in od jansenstvske, črnogleda in mrko usgovane "spokornosti," ki o smiselnosti božjem ni hotela slišati.

vem nauku samem. In kar je delal za občestvo duha, resnica in pravice, je njegov kulturni pomen tako velik in bo pomemben, ko bomo že zdavnaj preboleli razne "svetovno važne" vladne krize in ko bo že zdavnaj izvenel kult političnih samodržev, denarnih množtecev in lažnih prerokov človečanstva, bratstva in enakost.

Po Mirenski dolini

Prijazna vas Trebnje, oddaljena tri postaje od Novega mesta, je železniško izhodnišče v Mirensko dolino. V Trebnjem se cepi od proge Ljubljana—Karlovec vicinarna železnica Trebnje—Št. Janž.

Prvi kraj ob tej progi je vas Mirna, prav prijazen kraj, kjer sta prav lepo razviti obrt in trgovina. Celotno industrije ne manjka. V Mirni obratuje znana tovarna pil in lesna industrija bratov Kolenc ter mizarska industrija Peček, dr. z. o. z.

Vrh hлама nad Mirno se dviga grad Mirna, katerega obzidje je še danes ohranjeno. V gradu imajo več zanimivih slik iz XVIII. stoletja.

V bližini Mirne je širom Dolenjske znana in dobro obiskovana božja pot s 324 m nadmorske višine. Domneveno, da je bilo prvotno na kraju sedanje cerkve staroslovensko grobišče. Cerkev je bila po Turkih razdejana in l. 1489 popravljena. L. 1723 so začeli z zidavo sedanje cerkve. Sezidati jo je dal novočrški škof Marotti s podporo mnogih bogatih rodbin, ki so se prvotni prošnji radodarno odzvali.

Pičle četrte ure od vasi Vesela gora je zelo star in sloviti grad Škrljevo. Večja vas v Mirenski dolini je št. Rupert, Mirensko dolino imenujejo v okolici št. Ruperta tudi št. Ruperska dolina. Je to kraj poln naravne lepote in divne romantike.

Podnebje v dolini je milo, zato se po solčnih brdih prideluje izborna kapljica. Posebno severn in zapadni griči so gosto porasli z vinko trto. Lepa rodovitna polja, plodonosni griči in blago podnebje že od nekdanj valjajo tučja tjakaj. Dolina mu nudi mir in zadovoljstvo.

V št. Rupertu sta župnišče in občinski urad. Župnija je zelo obširna. Prosvetno izobrazbo daje mladini petrazredna ljudska šola. Okoli št. Ruperta se na malih vzpetinah ponosno dvigajo gradovi, katerih preteklost je zelo zanimiva.

Bližu št. Janža nahajamo štentjanski premogovnik z dobrim rjavim premogom. Premogovnik je moderno opremljen ter zaposluje na stotine delavcev. Ta lepa Mirenska ali tudi štentjanska dolina je svet naših dolenjskih pokrajin. Krase je svetloča polja, sočni travniki,

prijaznem severnem griču zgodovinsko važno selišče Ukenberk.

Nastanek št. Ruperske doline ni znan; premalo je je raziskana. Možno je, da je nekdo segalo do toč veliko panonsko morje. Razni ostanki, ki so jih našli, zelo nalikujejo ostankom, izkopanim na Ljubljanskem barju.

Mnogo najdbe iz hallstattske (Hallstatt — Avstrija) in latenske (La Tene — švica) dobe pričajo, da so v št. Ruperski dolini prebivali ljudje že pred Rimljani.

Zgodovina št. Ruperta samega in bližnjih gradov je zelo obširna in zanimiva. Št. Rupert, središče nekdanje šentruperske veležupnije, obsegajoče današnjo župnijo: Polšan, Dole, Svibno, št. Janž, Boštanj, Sv. Trojico in Mokronog, je tudi sedaj še središče precej zmanjšane župnije.

Farno cerkev in podružnične cerkve so zgradili oglejski misijonarji. Farna cerkev, ki je bila sprva lesena, je stala že v osmem stoletju blizu škrljevega. Pozneje so jo zgradili na sedanjem mestu. Cerkev je zidana v gotskem slogu.

Je pripravljena večerja, luč v jedilni sobi sveti, je moža še ni od dela; ženo jame že skrbeti.

Z detotom v naročju svojem ga pred hišo težko čaka, da poljubi ga kot vedno, je navada njena taka.

Avto se pred hišo ustavi, človek tuj iz njega stopi in poždravi mlado ženo čakajočo tam na klopi: "Vest vam tužno s tem prinašam."

Naj tolaži Bog vas milo! Vašega moža v tovarni baš pred kratkim je ubilo."

Vse rože, drevje in rastline so se med sabo domenile, da bi na glavnem zborovanju kraljico, kralja izvolile. Napolnil dan je zborovanja na širni in veliki trati, predlagani kjer za volitev so bili razni kandidati.

Je gol in plešast brez zelenja? Pred zbornico se klas pšenični, priklone in veli pod mlajem: "Brez mene svet ves bil bi lačen."

Polica: "Jutri je vendar žegnanje pri nas in rabimo ječo za domačine."

plodonosne gorice in široki senčni gozdovi. Zato je dobremu in poštememu Dolenjcu v ponos in zadovoljstvo.

Ivan Zupan: NA VOGALU NEKDAJ IN DANES Na vogalu nekdanj bila je gostilna, kapljica kjer dobra tekla je obilna.

Ivan Zupan: ZAMUJENA VEČERJA Mlada mati premišljuje, kaj bi za večerjo bilo? Mož se vrne iz tovarne, černo je imel kosilo.

Z detotom v naročju kuha, večkrat tja na uro gleda; mož doma bo že ob sestih, ker drži se vedno reda.

Ivan Zupan: KLAS IN TRTA In v vrsti drevja hrast košati za kralja sam je kandidiral in na opazke vseh volitev, ni mislil, niti se oziral. "Tovarši moji, tovaršice!" se smreka pričati pričanja: "Kaj boste s hrastom, ker pozimi, je gol in plešast brez zelenja?"

Ivan Zupan: Za žegnanje Zupan: "Zakaj si pa vseh šest postopčevo izpuštil iz zapore?"





Kay

# OUR PAGE

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Jay

## MINNESOTA KSKJ IS VERY ACTIVE

By J. J. Kordish  
Member KSKJ Athletic Board

It has just dawned on me that the rest of the world does not know that the Kay Jays of Minnesota are organized, nor doesn't realize how well organized we are. For the benefit of those who are not of Minnesota, I would like to outline our activities of the past few years so that we may be looked upon with favor. I also hope that this article may be an aid to other athletic groups, especially those that may be just beginning. I'll start right at the beginning and show step by step, in the best way I know how, exactly how we have grown.

In 1929 the Chisholm lodge organized an athletic group composed of its younger members and the two lodges in Eveleth did likewise. Each group had its officers and business, as well as social meetings, were held. Each group had a kitten ball team and a number of games were played. The next year the two towns proceeded as they had done the year before.

The gala year for Minnesota was 1931, and the year is not over yet. Hibbing and Aurora organized at the beginning of the year, and it was then decided that we should have a league and also a body to govern all athletic movements. The governing body was to consist of three men from each organized athletic group. This board of 12 men met for the first time at Eveleth and chose its officers and a member for the national athletic board. This board also decided that Minnesota would play baseball and a schedule was drawn up.

Each of these towns played 12 games during the summer. Eveleth winning the championship on a percentage basis and receiving the privilege to compete for national honors with Waukegan.

There were 15 members at the last meeting of the Minnesota board. Soudan had become interested and organized. We now have a league of five teams that will play basketball. The schedule has been drawn up and each team is to play eight games, four at home and four out. The first game will be played about the middle of November.

I may be expecting too much, but I hope that every member of the KSKJ will have read this article and will have realized that the Kay Jays of Minnesota have been neither dead nor asleep, but really too busy to tell anyone just exactly what they have been doing.

### Entered in Marathon

Among the contestants entered in a dance marathon at the Pirates Den in Harrisburg, Pa., is none other than Tommy Koser, a popular Slovenian lad. Tommy is still going strong despite the fact that he has to contend with several champion dance marathoners from Santa Barbara, Cal., Chicago and Peoria, Ill., and Detroit, Mich. Tommy has received several prizes for his dance specialties and has received an offer asking him to drop out of this contest and to participate in the Detroit dance marathon which will soon take place in Detroit, Mich. Tommy rejected the offer. Tommy's fair partner is Luby Savage, a well-known lass from Middletown.

## PERSONALS

Milwaukee, Wis.: Miss Ann Pechauer became the bride of Mr. Leo Monion Saturday, Oct. 24, in a nuptial ceremony, the Rev. L. Gladek officiating. A reception at the bride's home followed. Visitors from Chicago, Detroit and Racine were present.

In the afternoon of the same day the Rev. Gladek united in marriage Miss Ann Luksich and Mr. Anton Muhic. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luksich, parents of the bride, Miss Luksich was the queen of the Knights and Ladies of Baraga Debutante Ball.

La Salle, Ill.: Mrs. Anton Sotoshek, 40, of 35 Sixth St., died at People's Hospital in Peru, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 28, after an illness of more than a week.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Frances, her mother, Mrs. Mary Bregar of Jugoslavia, three brothers and a sister. The brothers are John of Jugoslavia, Frank of West Allis, Wis., and Louis of Milwaukee, Wis. The sister is Mrs. Louis Zokal of Chicago.

The funeral was held from the family residence to St. Roch's Church, and burial was made in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

The Misses Teenie Pelko, Frances Mrezar, Ann Piletic, Ann Pelko, Gale Dolanc and Josephine Gergovich visited in Peoria, Ill., over the week-end. They report a fine time.

Mrs. Anthony Grdina Jr., Mr. Anton Subelj and Miss Lou Petrovic of Cleveland, O., are spending a week or two at the home of Mrs. Grdina's father, Mr. Frank Pryatel, on Walnut St., Oglesby, Ill.

Life is but a fleeting show—yet it is the only show we have on earth.

## LAUGHTER

Laughter is a peculiarly human phenomenon. Some animals or monkeys may grin, but man is the laughing animal par excellence. Hence the general human interest of the subject. It has been said that laughter is one of the three greatest gifts given to all men and women. For example, forgetfulness is our protection on all troublesome incidents of the past; hope enables us to see the future and what might be in store for us; laughter helps us to get over our trials that may come up every day.

Any new fashion that comes up is laughed at in the beginning. But when the novelties succeed in establishing themselves as new habits or new styles, then the older habits and styles are laughed at and scorned because of their contrast with newer and more widespread habits or styles.

Then again, taking laughter in another sense—in a sense that is harmful. It has been said and proved to be true that an ill-timed laugh can hurt a man or a woman more than the worst sneer or snub that one can give. And is this not true? Test yourself on this question and see if at any time you have been the butt of a joke that hurt—hurt to the core.

Laugh and grow fat. This proverb has been testified by many as also being true. One of the first and most obvious things about laughing is that it has been said to be a physical exercise—and exercise that is

## THEY ARE WAUKEGAN'S STRUMMING SONGBIRDS



The young ladies, from left to right, Marie Opeka, Mildred (Bencina) Novak, Jane Barle and Mayme Grimsic, need no introduction to the Midwest. In fact they are heralded as one of the most popular quartets in Waukegan, Ill.

Followers of KSKJ social affairs in the Midwest know that Waukegan Ukulele Quartet on a program means an entertaining presentation of Slovenian and popular melodies. Delegates to the last KSKJ conven-

tion will remember the young ladies as having enhanced the program arranged for the benefit of the visitors.

The songsters are all members of St. Anne's Society, No. 127, Waukegan, Ill.

### Benefit Dance

Good music and refreshments are promised Clevelanders who will attend the dance to be sponsored Nov. 8 by the United Lodges of St. Vitus' Parish at Grdina's Hall. Admission 35c per person. Proceeds will go to St. Vitus' Church.

Any man who goes to law may be sure that his lawyer will get justice.

You never know what you can do until you try to undo what you have done.

### CUSTOMS IN JAPAN AND AMERICA

In American homes grace is always said before food is eaten by the living; in Japan grace is said only before food is offered to the dead. When the Japanese say grace they have their faces turned up; Americans always pray with bowed heads. American women in mourning wear only black dresses, whereas in Japan women wear only white during this sad period, while black is the regular costume worn at weddings. In using a pair of scissors our women folk always operate the handle end, but the Japanese push together the tips. We stand our umbrellas with the handles up; they stand theirs with handles down. We make our speeches after dinner, but they make theirs before. Japanese people will sit hours drinking tea before commencing to eat, but will leave at once as soon as the meal is over. In America we always stand as a sign of respect, but it is considered disrespectful to stand in Japan—one must always sit on the floor when greeting a guest. A servant in Japan must always smile when he is reprimanded, whereas it would be an insult were a servant to do such a thing in America. There are many other differences between the two races, but those given will be sufficient to give the reader a knowledge of the odd customs.—A. M.

What has become of the good old stock of men who went through the school of hard knocks?

### CONTRIBUTORS

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## RUBBING ELBOWS

Ed Kompare, Kay Jay ambassador, with Emil Baksic takes in M. G. Parish boxing show . . . Waukeganers go Clevelanders one better in novelty bout (see writeup) . . . when young lady swings, is it a miss? No. It's a hit every time . . . ask the boys who know . . . After so many years Clevelanders go politics . . . all out to vote . . . Ave Maria, Slovenian-English almanac, is off press . . . includes articles by several O. P. contributors . . . Last wk. was "better soap wk." . . . kids had swell time smearing soap all over . . . good thing they didn't use paint . . . did they get your fence? . . . Capone got to "jug" . . . always thought he had it . . . Fanny S. Copeland of last wk.'s "Shot by Mistake" is author of "Beautiful Mountains" . . .

### Sodality Party a Success

The Hallowe'en party given by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., has been stamped as an unusual success.

The prizes in the bunco games were awarded to Gale Dolanc, Evelyn Baznik and Josephine Gergovich. In the other games the prizes went to Helen Urbanch and Barbara Repsel.

### Busy Bee Girls

The Busy Bee Girls extend a very cordial invitation to all to attend a bunco and card party, which is to be held at St. Stephen's Hall, Chicago, on Friday, Nov. 20. Admission will be 25c and all who attend are requested to be on time, as the games will start at 8 p. m sharp.

Those who have attended any of the previous affairs of the club know that a good time is guaranteed.

## DEPRESSION

BROOKLYN KNIGHT

According to our daily newspapers, the federal and state authorities seem to be going daffy figuring various means and ways to combat this unemployment and depression. This unfortunate blow has made millions poverty-stricken through no fault of their own. Still our wise men wish to make us believe that they are absolutely powerless as far as relief is concerned.

I'm no politician nor a "big shot," nevertheless I as well as the rest of us know of one way that is most certain to end this ridiculous predicament, and that is to put millions back to work, thereby putting any amount of greenbacks again into circulation.

Why isn't this laughed at prohibition law abolished? Just think if we had our amber colored, foamy liquid back, pardon me, there is no such thing as no beer, no wine and no booze, but should it be manufactured and sold with no interference by our lawmakers, again, how many family heads would once again bring home their pay envelopes and kick the wolf in the rear end that is constantly hanging around their door? When I think of the numerous trades that would once more require help, it just makes my blood fizz. Plumbers, cabinet makers, builders, bottle makers, coopers, machinists, printers, practically every

trade would pick up surprisingly if our national fathers and uncles would have somebody I know put his John Hancock on the dotted line, to automatically put old man prohibition on his back.

The Anti-Saloon League and the blue-nosed suffragets would like to have us believe that to drink a glass of beer is doing wrong. Too many husbands and fathers used to spend their week's earnings in the saloons. What a joke! There are just as many, if not more, spending their wages as before, for the shellac and varnish remover that they purchase today in the millions of speakeasies almost next door to each other.

Coming to a certain story in the Bible we read that at a wedding feast Our Lord, realizing the shortage, turned a number of jugs filled with water into wine, so that everyone at the feast had enough. If Christ thought drinking wine was a sin, he would not have turned the water into wine. If our authorities would turn their cars away from some of those holier than thou reformers, conditions would be on a more prosperous side.

Of course, our dear racketeers and bootleggers would not favor a return of beer and wine, but there are plenty of other rackets they could make money on, as long as the law permits them.

## ISSUE BULLETIN ON PATROLOGY

A collection of tributes from noted scholars in Europe and America to the work of the classical department of the Catholic University of America, with particular reference to the development of patristic studies, has just been published as a bulletin by the survey council of the university.

Twenty noted European classicists and an equal number of American, representing as many different universities or associations, have united in praising the work of the university. The first volume in the series, which is edited by Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, professor of Latin and dean of the Graduate School, with the co-operation of the Rev. J. Marshall Campbell, Dr. Martin R. P. McQuire and Brother Giles, was published in 1922. It was entitled "St. Basil and Greek Literature," by Dr. Leo V. Jacks. Since that time the volumes of the series have appeared fairly regularly until at the present time they number 32, four being published in 1931.

Patrology, or, as it is more commonly known, patristics, is the study of the writings of the Fathers of the Church, particularly from the standpoint of style, methods of using the works, and the cultural background of the writer. The word itself is derived from "pater," meaning "father," which in the New Testament means a teacher of spiritual things.

It is difficult to determine those who should be called the fathers of the Church. In general they are those whose teachings and writings have been consistently orthodox. The limits of the "patristic period" are equally difficult to define, but it is a common habit to stop the study of the early Church at the Council of Chalcedon in 451, though it is necessary to include St. Gregory the Great, who died in 604, and St. John Damascene, who died in 754.

Unlimited compliments from conservative scholars are rare, but the world of classics has not spared itself in paying tribute to the accomplishments of the Catholic University. Aime Puech, member of the institute, formerly dean of the Faculty of Letters and at present professor of Greek poetry in the University of Paris, in his forward to the Bulletin, states that he outlined a plan for the development of the patristic studies which he read before the International Congress of Historical Sciences at Rome in 1905 and that "the directors of the patristic studies of the Catholic University . . . expressed publicly their intention of replying to it on their part."

The eminent position of the Catholic University as the seat of higher learning of the Church in America made this acceptance possible, if not obligatory. Possessing as it does the noble heritage of the Church's great accomplishments, it is fitting that in a field entirely dependent on the resources of the Church, the Catholic University should become the center toward which all American scholarship shall turn for guidance.

Pride keeps more people down than actual want.

It is sometimes better to have loved and lost than to be the other fellow.

**AMNESIC REVEALS HIS IDENTITY**

**Suspect Proves to Be Twin-Brother to Gee Dee**

By O. P. Reporter

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Special—The man suspected as the missing Gee Dee, reporter from Cleveland, has recovered from the state of amnesia, and the identification card taken from his coat revealed the following:

Name—Gee Dee.  
Address—Same.  
Age—Old as my twin-brother, Gee Dee.  
Occupation—Mouth organ tuner at Wurlitzer music store.  
Car owner—Yes.  
Make—Four-wheeler, Exceptional.  
Married—Unfortunate victim.

Her name—Henrietta.  
After a squad of baldheaded psychiatrists had fully examined Gee Dee, who had been the amnesic Mr. Jurij Benko, a declaration was issued showing him to be fully conscious at present. Mr. Dee Dee was dumfounded by the event, and, being informed as to what had happened, became fully aware of his predicament. He explained his amnesic disorders, stating that he usually suffered after long and hard breath-taking exertions expended on the mouthpiece of some discordant harmonica. The last instrument he had tuned, and which was responsible for his amnesia, was a mouth organ that belonged to his twin-brother, Gee Dee, who intends to give it to a certain Mica. This accounts for his incoherent story during his spell involving a Mica and Pittsburgh.

As to Kunigunda, police could obtain no evidence, and Dee Dee claims he knows nothing. He promised the police that he would discontinue all harmonicalities until his brother would be found and that he would offer his assistance if needed.

When asked by a deputy why his wife did not come to the County Jail to identify him, he answered that she had gone to Cleveland to visit her uncle's brother-in-law's nephew, Truxel Didditt. Since her absence he had been staying at a hotel and for personal reasons he was compelled to change his name.

Mr. Lustik was surprised to know that Gee Dee had a twin-brother. "It seems strange, but queer things do happen!" was his only comment.

The intelligence of the Milwaukee officials clearly shows how illogical and superficial are other theories and arguments concerning the case. The whole affair does not seem to dumb after all.

**SOCIAL EVENTS**

- St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7:** Dance, Slovenian National Home; sponsor, No. 70 lodge KSKJ.
- Joliet, Ill., Nov. 8:** Play, Slovenia Hall; sponsor, St. Ann's Drill Team.
- Cleveland, O., Nov. 8:** Dance, Grdina's Hall; sponsor, United Lodges of St. Vitus' Parish.
- Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14:** Dance, American Slovenian Auditorium; sponsor, Mary Help Society, No. 184 KSKJ.
- Cleveland, O., Nov. 21:** Dance, Slovenski Društveni Dom, Reher Ave., Euclid; sponsor, SS. Cyril and Method Lodge, No. 191 KSKJ.
- Cleveland, O., Nov. 25:** Banquet and dance, Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave.; sponsor, St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 169 KSKJ.
- Euclid, O., Nov. 15:** Play and dance, church hall, Bliss Rd.; sponsor, St. Christine's Lodge, No. 219 KSKJ.

**SOLVES MYSTERY THAT WAS NOT**

The Gee Dee mystery has been solved. For a conventional ending, I could have been found riddled with bullets or hanging on a tree. Someone would have found me and the usual reward would have been claimed.

To be different, I found myself. I wasn't lost in the first place, but for sake of variety I tapped my imagination and tried my hand at a fairy story that was prompted by receipt of the letter from Mica. I am indebted to the party who sent the missive.

Thanks is also extended to La Sallita, Waukegan Correspondent and others who added their bits.

Usually there is a flaw in every story. The weak spot in the mystery spiel was the fact that my disappearance would be noted by only a few bill collectors.

It has been my endeavor to entertain you with my efforts. I hope that I was responsible for at least a casual smile and chuckle. If so, my efforts were not in vain.

Gee Dee.

**BOXERETS FEATURE IN WAUKEGAN MITT SHOW**

By O. P. Correspondent

Several good bouts along with a colorful battle royal as a nightcap was the card staged by the Holy Name Society in the first exhibition boxing show presented to the Mother of God parishioners of Waukegan, Ill.

The sensational bout of the evening featured two young amateur boxerets, who put on a classy skit of what their future husband might get if he happened to come home late on Saturday or did not march on the chalk line.

The two locally popular young lady combatants were Millie Gerchar and Mary Terchek. Each one had a way of her own in fighting around the ring. After two rounds of fast and furious fighting the benevolent judges decided it was a draw.

In addition to the boxing show, the Slovenian players Ignac Grom, Jenie Cepon and Mary Ogrin, put on a short comedy play in Slovenian. They were followed by a musically inclined trio from the Sherwin Post. Ish, Mish and Ole entertained with their singing, while Frank Cuden Jr. played selections on his piano accordion. Their act was the climax to an evening of fine entertainment and brought out great applause. Dancing to the tunes of Jackie's accordion filled in the balance of the program.

**Movies Recall Memories**

With a show that brings back recollection of "back home" days, Anton Grdina last week entertained capacity audiences in Grdina's Hall with presentations of the scenes he filmed while in Europe.

The collection consists of 9,000 feet, necessitating several presentations for a complete showing. The films will be shown in various Slovenian communities, Mr. Grdina announced.

**Reap Good Time**

The harvest dance sponsored by the Mother of God Alumni Association of Waukegan, Ill., turned out as a great success. Much credit is due John Miks, president, Agnes Ivanetic and Bernice Kukar for their work in making this event go over big. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful evening dancing to the tunes of Frank Wallin's Joy Boys. The hall was decorated in the fashion of fall and harvest time.

**WAUKEGAN WHISTLES**

By Win Dee

**Waukegan:** The annual harvest dance held by the Mother of God Alumni turned out to be a complete success... notwithstanding the fact that Clyde McCoy and his famous Sugar Blues Orchestra played at the Valencia ballroom and a dance being held at the high school, the harvest dance attracted a capacity crowd, thanks to the splendid work by President John Miks and the committee.

The Mother of God Parish is holding its annual bazar, beginning with Sunday, Nov. 1, and continuing every Sunday night until the closing day, being Thanksgiving Day; we wish them success... The married men defeated their single rivals in their annual baseball classic, thanks to the masterful twirling of Smoky Joe Umek, the St. Joe's baseball team captain.

The surprise parties seem to be in full blast at the present time, the recipients being none other than our popular lady singer, Mary Jappel, and the sterling indoor ball pitcher, Vic Cosnovar... Our sympathy goes out to Pittsburgher, on seeing his team vanquished by Notre Dame, but he should rejoice on seeing those Pittsburgh U. boys giving the Irish a tough tussle... In finishing we come upon a great problem, namely: Depression is in our midst, and we wonder whether the pin roller industry was affected in any manner, or is the crop of early morning returning husbands as strong as in the past, or are their numbers diminishing?

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**

**Bradley, Ill.**—Editor Our Page: Does Bradley need publicity before it is known that it exists? It exists, but has not contributed to the support of Our Page as our neighboring cities have done in the past.

Bradley is not able to contribute to Our Page as there are no special activities of our young generation whereby one may report the activities. Although there could have been contributions made, is beyond my comprehension to state its cause.

As I am very busy with my scholastic work, time is limited. Although I will endeavor to contribute every now and then to Our Page, so that our friends in La Salle will be informed that Bradley still exists and that it speaks for itself!

As for bringing "a sweet Slovenian Miss from La Salle to come to Bradley and instill into the minds of our Slovenian girls and boys"—what an honor it is to belong to a Slovenian organization is not at all essential!

The Slovenes of Bradley realize that they have not had the opportunity of attending Slovenian schools as our Slovenian friends have in Chicago, Cleveland or La Salle. But they have availed themselves of all opportunities of learning the mother tongue.

Miss La Sallita's column to Our Page has and will be appreciated by all our Slovenian girls of Bradley. Her contributions have been highly esteemed for the past two years, I am sure, by everyone as well as by me. I hope that Miss La Sallita will remain as one of the feature writers of Our Page staff as she has done in the past.

Donata.

**Change Meeting Date**

Members of Sacred Heart Lodge No. 70, St. Louis, Mo., will note that the regular meeting date has been changed to 2 p. m. every third Sunday of the month.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 16, in the usual meeting place.

**KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD**

- John Churnovich, chairman, 904 N. Hickory St., Joliet, Ill.
- Anton Grdina Jr., 1053 E. 62d St., Cleveland, O.
- F. J. Sumic, 222—57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- John J. Kordish, 325 Howard St., Chisholm, Minn.
- Pauline Treven, 1229 Lincoln St., North Chicago, Ill.

**SAY OTHERS**

American boys who aspire to some day leading the batting average of one of our leagues will be interested in some inside information offered recently by that grand old man of baseball, Connie Mack, to a representative of the Queen's Work. It seems that skill alone will not open the gates to the ball park unless the young aspirant has developed some of those manly habits which in too many cases are looked upon as mere Sunday school qualities. Here is what the man who knows more than anyone else living about baseball has to say about the requirements for success in that calling:

"A man must be a hundred percent in his habits if he is to be a great ball player today. He needs the habit of taking plenty of rest. He can't be interested in many things outside of baseball. Drinking is simply out. Late hours ruin the best baseball eye. It's just as well if he doesn't smoke, though I don't mind if he's a company smoker (a fellow who smokes a cigaret when one is offered, just because it is companionable).

"Today players must be honest with themselves and with their teams. Their careers depend upon that... They have to be moral, either through liking or through necessity. A man whose morals are not up to standard just won't last in modern baseball. It pays an athlete, as it pays any man, to have good morals and a sense of honesty... If it is at all possible, I'd tell him (the young aspirant) to go to college. Suppose he finds, after a season, that he doesn't like professional ball, he has something to fall back on; he can make a success elsewhere... An educated man can more easily find harmless recreation than one who hasn't had the opportunity for studying. And that's mighty important for a ball player."

Because so much of the advice given is of value to any manly activity, we suggest that father and son read the contents of this little note together—Ave Maria Weekly.

**STEELTON SPORTS**

By the Buddies

The Steelton Professionals won another game by defeating the Shamokin A. C. to the tune of 9 to 7. It was in the fourth quarter when the Shamokin A. C. were leading by a 7 to 6 score when Rudolph Rems snatched victory from defeat by making a spectacular drop-kick, which gave them a two-point lead over their opponents at the end of the game.

Anthony Cernugel again played in a spectacular fashion when Steelton High School varsity team defeated York, the score being 26 to 0. The Steelton-York game was a P. I. A. A. conference game.

Charles Kocevar, who developed to be one of the best football players Steelton High School ever turned out, has gained a regular berth on the Mercersburg Academy football team. Let us add that Charley has already proved himself worthy of his position by securing a touchdown after a brilliant 55-yard run in a recent game.

**MITZI SCORES IN TWO CONCERTS**

By La Sallita

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the Slovenian National Home in La Salle, Ill., was the scene of an opera concert given by Mitzi Grdina of Cleveland, O., formerly Miss Mary Pryatel of Oglesby, Ill., and Anton Subelj, Yugoslav grand opera singer.

Both were enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience, and every note sung struck home.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, the singers appeared a second time in the Washington School auditorium in Oglesby, Ill., Mitzi's birthplace.

A large and appreciative audience attended the concert. Singing in three languages, Mrs. Grdina was perfectly at home with the numbers that she had chosen for her program that evening, and presented them in a pleasing manner, singing many difficult parts with ease.

Anton Subelj, baritone, who has studied in Europe and had been at one time a member of the Yugoslav Grand Opera Company, accompanied Mrs. Grdina.

The operatic numbers were enthusiastically applauded, but when they really hit the mark was in the course of the Slovenian folk songs. Considering the fact that a majority of the audience was not Slovenian, it went to show that the melodious tones of Slovenian music is appreciated by other nationalities. They were called back for several encores.

Mrs. Grdina was introduced to the audience by Mr. N. M. Mason, superintendent of Oglesby public schools, who spoke of the fact that many Oglesby people had left their native town and went into the world. He mentioned that some had made good and some had not. He considered a great honor to have with them that evening one that had gone and really made good.

Mrs. Grdina wore costumes in keeping with all the parts she had chosen from the popular operas, which had been made especially for her and are replicas of those used by the greater artists.

After the concert on Wednesday, Mrs. Grdina, Mr. Subelj, Miss McConnell, the pianist, and Miss Lou Petrovic of Cleveland, O., were the guests of honor at an informal reception held at the studio of Mrs. J. R. Bent, with Mr. and Mrs. Bent as host and hostess.

A group of more than 30 persons, all music lovers, teachers and singers of note in the tricity district, attended the concert and the reception. Many of these were known to Mrs. Grdina, for Mitzi spent her days as a young girl in La Salle and Oglesby.

**OUR PASTOR**

By the Clique Club

- F** is his friendship so kindly and true.
- A** in ability, he's one of a few.
- T** how thoughtful in regard to you,
- H** his heart of real gold,
- E** for his eagerness in words cannot be told,
- R** rare pastor to his fold.
- B** for blessings bestowed with love,
- E** his earnest thoughts on heaven above,
- R** real friend in all our needs,
- N** means numerous, his kindly deeds,
- A** active for souls to save,
- R** reaping gains beyond the grave,
- D** for Deserving, Untiring, Unselfish and True
- Our Pastor that's You!**

An honest day's toil makes a soft pillow at night.

**THE BASIS OF BROTHERHOOD**

"I beheld, and lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and tongues, and people and tribes, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands." Rev. VII. 9-10.

John's vision of the redeemed host, gathered at last with the eternal Homeland, with the splendor of the ageless throne beating down upon their upturned faces—deserves more than a mere passing thought. It is a vision that seems far removed from the secliarism and worldliness of these passing days—and for that very reason we will do well to ponder the same, and lay ourselves open to its meaning and message.

There are few sights more impressive than a vast multitude of people. No matter how great the crowd may be there is inspiration in knowing that there is a human story—a story of joy and sorrow, a story of hope and fear, a story of success or failure, a story of shame or triumph behind each face. Multiply the impact of one of such life by the sum of the whole—and you are confronted with a massed emotion that is overwhelming.

It was an international and inter-racial host. In it were blended the Latin love part, the anglo-Saxon capacity for government, the Hindoo love of contemplation, the Greek reverence for beauty all shades and grades of nationalism are merged in the great international host.

And all languages were assembled there. I think you can appreciate the difficulty of speaking to another in a language he does not know, or in being spoken to by another under the same conditions. Yet here is a multitude representing all languages and literatures of earth and time.

**Unity That Made Whole Earth Kin**

One might easily assume that such a host would be inwardly divided against itself, that its incoherences and differences would end in discord and division, that it would fast fly apart, that it would quickly and permanently disband. Not so. All social and racial differences lose themselves in a deeper unity, just as a thousand separate streams are merged in the great ocean. It is obvious that in this great Christian host—that which unites is far greater than that which ever remotely tends to divide. Just as the leaves are many while the tree is one, and as the waves are many while the ocean is one—so this great Christian host with its manifoldness of language, experience, taste and talent is one unbroken brotherhood.

I am well aware that this is a vision related to the Timeless World. The battle is over, the strife is past, temptations no longer appeal, hearts are no longer wounded, and all tears are wiped away. Rather impatiently, you may say: "What has John's vision to do with the life of the Here and the Now?" What has it to do with the world in which our work must be done and our lives must be lived?

It has very much to do with it. The very principle by which Brotherhood is realized yonder must be the principle for its realization here! If we can capture the fundamental idea of that shining throng, if we can duplicate, here on earth, the spirit and atmosphere of that real multitude which no man can number—we can do something effective in the establishment of human brotherhood.

Forty years ago Dr. Joseph Cook of Boston said: "The nineteenth century has made the world a neighborhood; the twentieth century must make it a brotherhood." Is this a wild, fantastic dream or is it rather the range of possibility? How can we change a series of differing and oftentimes hostile groups into a household? How can we realize the family idea of human life?

Perhaps in this vision given to us by St. John, we may find a few limits, yea more, a few determining promoting ideas! A vast multitude which no man could number, but each won a white robe! The robe is the symbol of goodness. The members of this vast multitude were held together by moral affinities. All their differences were subordinate to the fundamental principle of goodness in which their being was rooted. Some of you may be acquainted with the neighborhood of the Thousand Islands. A thousand islands—and each island different and distinct from the others! But suppose the St. Lawrence waters are drained away! Then you will find that all these islands merge toward each other at their bases and finally they are found to be joined at the earth's crust.

**Unity in Bond of Fraternity**  
At their peaks they may be far apart, at their bases they are one. It is in moral reality and in spiritual experience that unity is found and brotherhood realized. We fight against one of the everlasting laws of God when we try to unify things which are morally conflicting. You cannot establish a working unity between honesty and dishonesty, between a truth and a lie, between purity and impurity. It is a mistake to say that there is honor among thieves; there is no such thing. All attempts to realize human brotherhood through skillful diplomacy, economic arrangements and political bargains are futile. Unbelief is utterly helpless before such a task, and I do not think that it seriously attempts it. There can be no brotherhood where there is no fatherhood.

Twenty years ago it was to the interest of all the nations of the world to pursue the paths of peace and friendliness. One would have thought that international trade and traffic would have been strong enough to have saved the nations from the horrors of a World War. We know what happened!

Brotherhood can never be built on the basis of individual or group selfishness. What makes possible the life of the family? Always, and in every case, the subordination of the individual to the group! If the father should say: "I will think of myself and myself alone" there would be no provision for the home and the family would starve. If the mother should say: "I will think of myself, and myself alone"—the children's food would not be cooked, their bodies would not be clothed, and the home would go to pieces! If the growing children should adopt the same principle, making self supreme, all family discipline and experience would be wrecked, and the home would be broken up. That is how thousands of homes are broken up every year. Where selfishness is supreme you can no more have brotherhood than you can have Paradise in Bedlam. Before the tribes and kindreds of this world can be united in a blessed brotherhood they must win the palm—the palm which tells of conquest over prejudices, selfishness and temper. The robe and the palm must be in evidence.—Fraternal Monitor.

Surgery has made such wonderful strides that rarely anybody ever dies a natural death now.