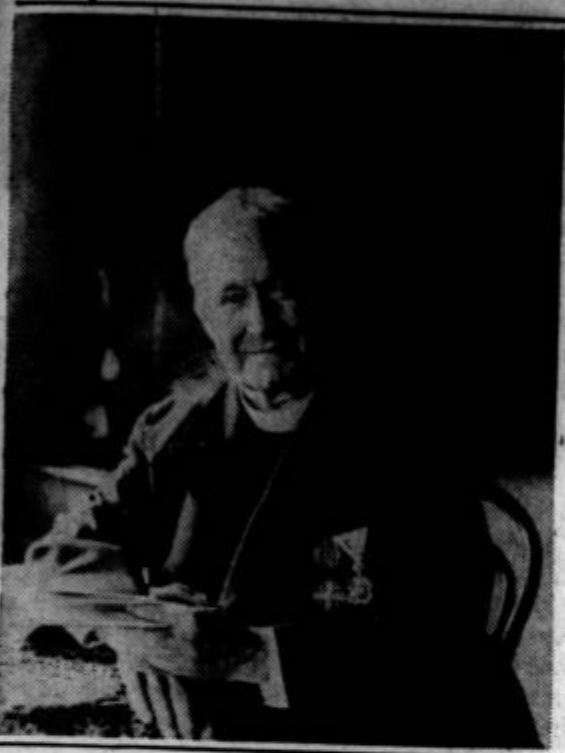


PISMO IZ FARE SV. GREGORJA PRI VELIKIH LAŠČAH



Blatnikova mama

Na novem ovinku zagledamo Hinje. Vas, z jedrom okrog farne cerkve in ljudske šole, stoji na 537 m visokem "Hribu," ki kraljuje nad vso okolico in nudi krasen razgled. Kmetije so večidel malo niže proti južno zapadni strani. Pobočje vzhodno od Hinj je gozdno, sicer pa so vsenaokrog steljniki; košenice in polje.

"Pa spet zvonil!" pripomni g. Julij. "Kamorkoli danes pridemo, slišimo najprej zvonjenje. Kako je lepa nedelja na kmetih!"



Cerkev v Hinhah

Res je dvakrat pozvonilo. V cerkvi je bilo ravno povzdigovanje. Pozvanja pa pri glavnih delih sv. maše, da tudi bližnji okoličani vsaj v duhu lahko prisostvujejo najsvetejši daritvi.

Obstali smo pred župniščem. V hipu je bil med nami prijazen g. župnik Kolenc, velik prijatelj vseh ameriških, zlasti pa še ožjih hinjskih rojakov. Njegovo gostoljubje sva pred dvema letoma uživala s preč. g. kanonikom Omanom, danes ni prav nič zaostajalo, četudi nas je bila večja družba. Hvala vam, g. župnik!

V spremstvu g. župnika smo nato odšli proti cerkvi. Maša je bila ravnokar minula. Kakor čebele iz panja so vsi uliž cerkve verniki. Pa so kar obstali, ko so tako nepričakovano zagledali avto in tuje goste.

"Iz Amerike prihajamo in am prinašamo najlepše pozdrave od vaših nepozabnih slikov in hčera."

To je izdalo. Polagoma so se opogumili, pristopili bliže in hoteli v hipu izvedeti vse: kje je naš, kako se mu godi, ali dela? Pa kdo bi mogel v taki gneči zapomniti vsa taka in podobna vprašanja. V trenutku smo si postali bratje in sestere. Ko bi bil vedel, da bom



Hočvarjev oče

Kajpak, nikdo ne more zameriti možem in fantom Prosvetnega ozir. Izobraževalnega društva, da so bili s tem vzpodbujeni, da so se zbrali skupaj in nam poslali vljudno prošnjo, da tudi dvorana (Gregorski Dom) zelo potrebuje razsvetljave, posebno na odru, kjer vneto gojijo dramatik. S tem se izobrazuje mladina, zabavajo pa stari in mladi, kar jim vsaj nekoliko olajša težo življenja.

Ako želi torej kateri rojak prispevati za domačo faro, lahko to stori v tri namene, namreč: za cerkev, dvorano, ali pa za gasilno društvo. Prispevke sem pripravljen jaz sprejemati, če jih prinesete ali pošljete na spodaj navedeni naslov.

Ako se kdo zgleda naj omeni namen, svoje ime in naslov, potem bi zbirki priložil tudi jaz svoj delež in skupno poslal v domovino.

Blagoslovljeno in srečno novo leto rojakom in prijateljem tu in onstran morja, posebno pa našim domačinom od sv. Gregorja pri Vel. Laščah. Pozdrav:

Louis Oblak,
6612 St. Clair Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

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Janez Adamič iz Andola, Jaze Adamič iz Grabna, in Tone Perovski od Sv. Gregorja. Potem pa smo šli vsi skupaj na delo in v kratkem času nabrali \$111.00, katero svoto sem odposlal na g. župnika, z imeni, naslovi in svotami darovalcev, kar je bilo vse skupaj že objavljeno v "Ameriški Domovini." Seveda, so bili v starem kraju zelo presenečeni nad tem izdatnim darom, in so se za istega lepo zahvalili.

dih in zgoraj nevede sem začel potihoma peti: Kje so moje rožice.

Ambrus in vse njegove slikovite vasi so kmalu za nami. Tudi skrbno obdelane njivice polagoma izginejo in potem nas tja do Hinj spremljajo prostrani lazi in nepregledni steljniki. Razmeroma pičla plast zemlje daje hrano gabru in hrastu. V nižjih predelih se skrivajo zelene smreke in vitki topoli, vmes pa se svetlikajo belkaste breze. Največ je pa leščevja, ki nudi sladke lešnike ljudem in vevečkam.

"Aha," se šaljivo nasmehne g. Julij, "zdaj pa razumem, zakaj Kranjčani tako radi pogo-tisto:

"Bod' moja, bod' moja, ti bom lešnikov dal, boš tiste pojedla, bom drugih nabral."

Izza skale pokuka sivo bela glavica z enako pisano bradico. Koza je. Nedaleč jih je še več, cela čreda, ki jo čuva krepak dečko. V torbici iz domačega platna ima lešnike in kos črnega kruha, sonce ga greje, prijazne živalice bulijo borno travo in čujejo na vsak njegov klic. Kako bi ne bil vesel? Zato tako poje in vriska, da se razlega daleč naokrog. O blažena mladost!

V Žvirčah krenemo na levo. Česta se vzpenja in vzpenja, naš obzor pa širi. Ko dosežemo vrh, se razgrne pred nami tja do Roga in Jaselnice nemška Kočevska dežela. Liki sivkast pajčolan leži nad njo lahko jesenska meglica, ki nam zastira pogled.

Izza drevja se pokažejo hi-

že en mesec po svoji vrnitvi iz Amerike med prijaznimi Hinjci, bi bil v Clevelandu osebno obiskal vse ondote Hinjce in si vas njih želje in naročila do svojcev v starem kraju napisal, da bi doma lahko vsakemu posebej poročal.

Iz gnce se prerije priletel možiček. Hočvarjev oče, ki nekam samozavestno vpraša: "Ali so naši v Ameriki tudi tako pridni, kot smo mi doma?"

"Oče, vi se pa hvalite!" "Saj se lahko! Kadar boste vi toliko sveta skusili, kot sem ga jaz, boste tudi tako govorili. Tudi jaz sem bil svoje dni v Ameriki. Izprva sem služil 12 centov na uro, pozneje, ko so se delavske razmere nekoliko izboljšale, pa celo 15 centov! In ko sem si nekaj prislužil, sem se vrnil v stari kraj. Pa mi ni bilo nikdar žal! Sosedje so se mi smejali, ko sem običal v tem gorskem kotu in vzel bajtarsko dekle. Danes se jim pa jaz smejem. Vem, da bi bil tedaj lahko dobil bogato nevesto; vabili so me h krčmarju in trgovcu, tudi dekleta premožnih kmetov so se ozirala za menoj. Toda bila je že božja volja, da sem se zagledal v svojo Nežo. Ne vem, kaj je prav za prav bilo. Čedna je res bila in tudi na koru je pela, a zaradi tega bi je najbrž ne bil vzel. Najbolj mi je na njej ugajalo to, ker je tako lepo skrbelo za svoje bolehe starše.

Pa nama je ljubi Bog poslal tudi težke preizkušnje. Kopicca otrok je rastle in z njimi stiske. O, živo mi stopajo pred očmi vsa dolga leta neprestanih žrtev in odgovedi, ko je ona podnevi garala na polju, ponoči pa krpala perilo in preobračala obleke. Toda kljub delu in trpljenju je bila vedno zdrava in vesela. Kadar je bila najbolj žalostna, je zapela tisto: "Po jezeru bliz Triglava čilnič-plava sem ter tja..."

Jaz bi bil omagal — bil sem potem še enkrat v Ameriki — da nisem imel v njej opore. Pogled nanjo me je obvaroval, da sem se ogibal zapeljive krčme, kjer si toliko naših ljudi pregodaj konča življenje, meneč si ga olajšati in podaljšati. Tako sem vztrajal na potu dela in trpljenja in danes s svojo Nežo doživljam

sanskem slogu, poteka iz leta 1784.

(Dalje sledi)

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31. decembra: Silvestrov večer društva sv. Petra in Pavla št. 38, Kansas City, Kans.

31. decembra: Silvestrov večer društva sv. Ane št. 208, Butte, Mont. v dvorani Narodnega doma.

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5. februarja: Plesna zabava društva sv. Patrika, št. 250, Girard, Ohio v korist sklada nove cerkve.

6. februarja, 1938: Proslava 35 letnice društva sv. Janeza Evang. št. 65, Milwaukee, Wis.

19. februarja: Kegljaški klub društva sv. Marije Magdalene, št. 162, Cleveland, O., priredi plesno veselico v Twilight Ballroom (Grdinovi) dvorani.

26. februarja: Plesna veselica Boosterjev društva sv. Vida št. 25, Cleveland, O., v Knausovi dvorani.

27. februarja: Gledališna igra društva sv. Družine št. 135, Willard, Wis.

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Ostala društva, ki imajo to sezono tudi kakšno prireditev na programu, naj nam izvolijo to naznaniti.—Uredništvo.

Kmečki kipar Francois Pompon, ki je umrl l. 1933 v Parizu in bil samouk je postal šele z 67 leti popularen ker je izdeloval kipe raznih živali. Najbolj znan je njegov bronast panter in marmornata opica Orangerang utang. Vlada je Rupila njegovo zbirko za svoj muzej Gardin des Plantes, kamor je hodil Pompon ogledovat kipe za vezbanje v kiparstvu.

Na Dolenjskem je fletno, ko vince zori...

PISE DR. FRANC TRDAN

Tudi v Ambrusu je zvonilo. V zvoniku se je oglasil veliki zvon, v cerkvi pa je zapel mali zvonček nad zakristijo. Gospod župnik Žavbi je namreč ravnokar odhajal na prižnico. Kako radi bi se bili še mi pomešali med pobožne vernike, toda obsežni program, ki smo ga še tisti dan morali izvršiti, je kategorično rekel: Dalje! In ubogali smo in se nemudoma odpeljali proti Hinhjam.

Jaz sem se še parkrat nazaj ozrl — na Ambrus in okoliške vasi. V duhu so mi vstajali spomini na cerkveni piknik v Maple Heights, ki so ga priredili dobri Newburžani že prvi teden mojega bivanja v Clevelandu. Tam sem našel same pristne "Kranjčane." V mojem zapisniku so precej na drugi strani: Jernej Papež, Rudolf Kenik, Joseph Kenik, John Zimmerman in Anton Papež. Da bi danes vedel, v katerih vaseh so njihovi rojstni domovi, bi magari pustil avto in peš pohitel tja. Vse bi povedal domačim: kako smo se seznanili, kako smo se spominjali Ambrusa in Sv. Antona na Zdenskem rebu, kako je nekoč Kenik romal k Novi Stifiti na božjo pot in kljub veliki gneči prvi prišel v spovednico in kako smo slednjič prepevali same lepe domače popevke, da je odmevalo vse naokoli v prijetno poletno noč. Ob teh polpreteklih spominih se mi je nehote izvil iz prs vz-

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da me ni eden "sophomorov" z imenom Frank Henry zagrabil in sunil nazaj ter mi zaklinal, da nimam pravice predreti tako pozno vrste sodnikov.

Bil je ganjen in čutil sem, da sem si pridobil novega prijatelja. Posledica tega pogovora je bila, da me moji tovariši niso nagovarjali, naj sodelujem pri katerikoli akademski zabavi...

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Dolžnost me veže, da se najiskrenejše zahvaljujem darovalcem za sv. maše, katere se bodo brale v mirni pokoj blagopokojnika in sicer sledečim: družstvo sv. Jožefa št. 110 KSEJ, družstvo Fresvetega Srca Jezusa št. 243 KSEJ, Mr. in Mrs. Anton Grdina, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Beg, Mr. Mark Groom, Mr. in Mrs. Joseph Šega, družina Sabec, Mr. in Mrs. James Casserman, Mr. Vincent Pogacnik in Loraina, Mr. in Mrs. John Lintol, družina Kurali, Mr. in Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. Frances Bertoneelj, Mr. Stanley Lauter, Mr. Andrej Pogačar, Lorain, Mr. Matthew Kramer, in Mr. in Mrs. Tomaž Paulič.

Najlepšo zahvalo naj prejmejo vsi oni, ki so darovali prekrasne cvetlice, in sicer: družstvo sv. Jožefa št. 110 KSEJ, Slovensko Samostojno društvo "Domovina," društvo "Majnik," št. 28 SDZ., Madžarsko društvo sv. Marguerite, Mrs. Frances Bertoneelj in hčerke, družina Lauter in sosedje.

Posebno zahvalo bivшему č. g. župniku Rev. Anton Bombaču in Mr. in Mrs. Anton Grdina, ki so prihiteli na pogreb iz Clevelanda in za tople občutne poslovalne besede, katere je spregovoril Mr. Grdina ob odprtem grobu, kakor tudi cerkvenemu pevskemu zboru za zapete tolažilne žalostinke in cerkvi pri žalni sv. maši.

Iskrena hvala domačemu župniku Rev. Joseph Medunu, ki je podelil pokojnemu zakrament sv. Poptonice, za opravljeno zadušnico ter cerkvene pogrebne obrede.

Najlepšo hvala naj prejmejo vsi tisti, ki so prišli pokojnega krogla, tisti, ki so pri njem čuli, kot tudi tisti, ki so ga prišli tolažiti in ga spremili na pokopališče k zadnjemu počitku.

Končno pa hvala vsem za vse, kar so meni dobrega storili ob bridki uri moje največje žalosti.

Ti pa, predragi soprog, počivaj v miru pri Tistemu, ki te je poklical k Sebi po večno plačilo.

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For the KSKJ Supreme Board:
Joseph Zalar,
Supreme Secretary.

BUTTE LODGE SETS UP RECORD IN ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING

Butte, Mont.—With one of the largest attendances ever to be recorded by the St. Anne's Society, No. 208, the society elected officers at the general meeting held Dec. 8.

The officers are Mrs. Johana Elts, president; Mrs. Frances Miller, vice president; Mrs. Mary E. Orlich, secretary; Mrs. Mary Orazem, recording secretary; Mrs. Steffi Krantz, treasurer; Misses Rose Flanick, Catherine Meglin and Mrs. Olga Baker, trustees; Dr. Ungherini, examining physician.

President Elts seemed to be excited, probably because of the large attendance. The members are glad she will lead us again in 1938. The old entertainment committee, Mrs. Johana Eltz, Mrs. Mary Orazem, Mrs. Mary E. Orlich, in force for the past three months, made a splendid showing. The Barn Dance in November and the surprise dance in December made their mark.

The new entertainment committee for the next three months

PROPOSES PARTY FOR BARAGA ICE SKATERS

Milwaukee, Wis.—The scene: A mild winter evening, snow falling slowly and silently, in any good Christian community. The time: Christmas Eve. The spirit: Peace and happiness and good will toward all.

The soft chanting of Christmas carols by the better vocal and orchestral units in the country which were had by a flip of the dial of the radio. Masses were heard in clear, rich tones by radio one hour earlier than the time prevailing here that were conducted in the East. A half-hour before midnight the streets were alive with good Christian people scurrying to Catholic churches for the midnight Mass. Carols were sung as a prelude to Mass. Afterward small circles congregating outside of the church wishing each other the best wishes of the season.

With the approach of the New Year, the thing that most people think of is inventories, bills and turning over a new leaf. Yes, that's it, turning over a new leaf, resolutions come to mind. In your list of resolutions don't forget to include to make it a point to attend all the Baraga meetings for the year 1938. Incidentally the first meeting is on Jan. 6.

Here is a little food for thought and for discussion at our next meeting. Being in the midst of the winter season, a little skating party for the members would be quite appropriate. There are many ideal spots in the city where skating is conducted free of charge. It's a clean sport and can promote many new social contacts for our newer members.

will consist of Mrs. J. Krantz, Mrs. S. Krantz and Mrs. J. Andolsek. The committee has an interesting program planned, and it is hoped the membership will again show splendid co-operation.

The secretary wishes that all members will square up their dues for 1937 in order that a report may be given at the next meeting, Jan. 12. Members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Members are notified that the secretary is at home every day until 1 o'clock, and at the meeting chamber at 6 p. m. on the night of the meeting. Please pay dues at that time.

The secretary also announces that she is taking reservations from St. Anne members for the gala party to be held New Year Eve in the Narodni Dom.

The officers and members of St. Anne's Society wish all members a prosperous and happy new year and hope that all lodges will show a marked progress in their work for the KSKJ.

Mary E. Orlich, Sec'y.

Brooklyn Society Issues Roster of 1938 Officials

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Blessed Virgin of Help Society, No. 184, held election of officers Dec. 12, immediately following the regular meeting. The following were elected for the ensuing year: Helena Corel, president; Mary Nakerst, vice president; Anna Klun, financial secretary; Mamie Pishkur, treasurer, and Frances Perz, recording secretary. Trustees: Marie Zagar, Elsie Kennedy and Theresa Skrabe. Delegates for the American Slovenian Auditorium: Catharine Supancic and Helena Corel. Our Page reporter, Helena Corel. Dr. A. Kermek, 899 Bushwick Ave., and Dr. Harry Feinberg, 284 Suydam St., have been selected as medical examiners for our society.

At our last meeting three new members were admitted: Josephine Kump, Agnes Klarich and Helen Hodnick. For the next meeting we will have another member, Antonette Hofer, recommended by Mary Palcic, and Catharine Supancic, recommended by Mrs. A. Omerzu, who will transfer from St. Francis Serafin Society of New York.

President Mary Hodnik thanked all members for the wonderful co-operation at our recent affair. She also informed us that the beautiful basket that was auctioned was donated by her to the society. As you all know, she also donated the fine prize that was given away at the dance. She asked the members to give their full support to the newly elected officers.

Don't forget our next meeting and installation of officers

KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD

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Zone 9: Nick Mikatich Jr., 208 E. Mesa Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

JOLIET JOSEPHS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Joliet, Ill.—St. Joseph's Society, No. 2, will hold its first monthly meeting of the new year on Sunday, Jan. 9, instead of Jan. 2 as originally scheduled. The meeting will be held in the lower room of the old school and will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Installation of the newly elected officers will take place as well as the regular business of the day.

The officers as elected are as follows: John Churnovich, president; Peter Ancel, vice president; Robert Kosmerl, secretary; Martin Kramarich, recording secretary; Anton Lilek Jr., treasurer, and John Mutz Sr., marshal. John Glavan was selected as the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The new trustee elected is Anton Kostelc, whose term will expire in three years. The two other trustees are Anton Russ, for one additional year, and John Bluth Jr., for two years. Raymond E. Mutz was selected as the attorney for the society and Doctors Martin Ivec and Joseph Zalar Jr. as examining physicians. John Kramarich was selected as the reporter for the Slovenian section of the Glaslo and Anthony J. Buchar for Our Page.

A guest speaker from the home office of the KSKJ is expected to attend. Every member should make an effort to be present for this interesting talk.

To start the new year on the right foot, your reporter understands the officers will treat with the usual beverages at this gathering.

On behalf of our president, Mr. Churnovic, here's hoping every member has a very happy and prosperous new year.

A. J. B.

NEW YEAR EVE PARTY

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A gala New Year Eve celebration will be held in Alhambra Hall, 788 Woodard Ave., under the sponsorship of Slovan, Slovenian choral society.

Choral numbers and a special midnight ceremony have been arranged. Festivities start at 8 p. m. Admission 40 cents. Refreshments will be available and a good orchestra will supply music for dancing.

on Sunday, Jan. 9, in the American Slovenian Auditorium; the session will be called to order at 3 p. m.

Anna Klun, Sec'y.

MARK TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Cleveland, O.—With an all-day program Dec. 26, the St. Stephen's Society, No. 224, marked the 10th anniversary of its organization.

The commemoration festivities were opened with a High Mass offered by the Rev. Fr. Mistic, pastor of St. Paul's Church, and were followed with a banquet in the school hall. Among the guests and speakers were the Rev. Fr. Mistic, the Rev. Fr. Regan, Hon. Mayor Burton, Supreme Officers Mary Hochevar, George Panchur, Ivan Zupan and Our Page Editor Stanley P. Zupan; Joseph Ponikvar, supreme president of SDZ. Anton Grdina, former KSKJ president and organizer of the society gave the principal address.

The speaker's program was interspersed with entertainment provided by the juvenile members and arranged by the Ven. Sisters of the school. The Gericz quintet, two girls and three boys aged 5 to 15, featured with a variety of song and dance.

The celebration closed with a dance in the evening.

St. Francis' Society Elects Officials

New York, N. Y.—The officers of St. Francis' Society, No. 46, elected for 1938 at the annual meeting are as follows: John Cvetkovich, president; Anton Mercun, vice president; Jerry Koprivsek Jr., secretary-treasurer; Anthony Svet, recording secretary. Trustees: Valentine Paulic, Henry Gostic and Frank Jansa, the latter two newly elected. The society's reporter will be Jerry Koprivsek Jr.

In order to get better attendance at our meetings, it was decided to change our meeting nights from Saturdays to every second Friday of the month at 8 o'clock. Friday night meetings will be on trial for six months, and if the new dates bring good results, they will be continued. It is hoped Friday will prove to be a very satisfactory night for most of our members.

Among those on the sick list is Mrs. Josephine Koncan, who was lately moved to St. Mary Immaculate Hospital, 153 89th Ave., Jamaica, L. I., Ward 25; Mrs. Francis Paulin, in Bellvue Hospital, and Mr. Frank Kavcic, in a hospital in Schuyler Lake, N. Y., where he underwent an operation. We ask all our members to visit our sick brothers and sisters, if possible, especially during the holidays.

Last but not least, it was also decided that any member owing more than three months' assessments will be automatically suspended from now on. So I hope that all of you will get a good Christmas bonus from your employer and hold it till our next meeting on Jan. 14, when you can pay up all your dues, and start the new year right.

As most any secretary would say, happy and prosperous New Year.

Jerry Koprivsek Jr.

Your society should play a part in making your community a better place to live in!

THEY APPEAR IN FOLK DANCES



The recently organized social club in St. John the Evangelist church lost no time in making a public appearance to acquaint others with Slovenian folk songs, dances and traditions. The debut was

made Dec. 14 at Siefert social center for members of the folk dance class. The costumed dancers were (left to right) Christine Pipan, Frances Zagar, Jos. Vidergar and Frank Zakrajsek. — Photo courtesy Milwaukee Journal.

HOOSIERS TURN OUT FOR ANNUAL MEETING, SHOW KSKJ SPIRIT

Indianapolis, Ind.—The St. Aloysius' Lodge, No. 52, held its annual meeting at the Holy Trinity School Hall on Dec. 5. The meeting was a success as a great majority of the members were present. It showed the KSKJ spirit as the assemblage was orderly and the meeting adjourned in record time.

The result of the election of officers for the new year was as follows: Anthony Somrak, president (youngest president ever to be elected); Jacob Stergar, vice president; Frank Velikan, secretary; Frank Dezelan, treasurer; Frank Urajnar, recording secretary; Henry Fon, Joseph Toth and Al Mervar, trustees.

Glancing at the above names you can rest assured that the St. Aloysius' Society is destined for a bigger and better year as the

STARTING RIGHT

If it is a dark day, never mind; you will lighten it up. Give a word of cheer, a kindly greeting and a warm handshake to your friends.

If all of us would only think how much of human happiness is made by ourselves, there would be less of human misery.

If all of us would bear in mind that happiness is from within and not from without, there would be a wellspring of joy in every heart and then sun would shine forever. Try it!

ADD ONE

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mrs. J. Kerkovich recently gave birth to a baby girl. Both mother and the baby are doing fine. Proud daddy is Joseph Kerkovich, member of St. Joseph's Society, No. 57.

The Page Must Lead!
The Page Must Top!
Our Page is Your Page!

NAME EVELETH COMMITTEE FOR KSKJ CONVENTION

Eveleth, Minn.—The general arrangements committee for the national KSKJ convention here next August was named at the annual meeting of SS. Cyril and Methodius' Society, in addition to the regular staff of officers. Joseph Intihar Sr. was re-elected president. Other officers renamed were John Shukle Jr., vice president; John Habyan, secretary; Frank Peterlin, treasurer; John Strah, recording secretary; Frank Kaushek, John Debelak and Peter Mourin, trustees; Edward Bayuk, reporter.

The convention committee is comprised of Edward Bayuk, Louis Lushine, Fred Rudman, John Kotchevar, Peter Mourin, John Debelak, John Habyan, Joseph Intihar Sr., Frank Peterlin, John Shukle, John Strah, Anton Samson, John Hacc, Lewis Intihar and John Postudensek. The women's branch of the lodge will appoint a co-operating committee before Jan. 1.

La Salle Society Elects Officers for 1938

La Salle, Ill.—The regular yearly meeting of St. Anne's Society, No. 139, was held Dec. 12. Aside from the regular routine and yearly business, the annual election of officers took place.

For the fifth consecutive year, Mrs. Emma Shimkus was re-elected president of the society. The members of St. Ann's have no compunction at heart when they placed the well-being of the local lodge into the hands of one so capable of leading its affairs.

Mrs. Mary Bildhauer was elected vice president for the year 1938. Mrs. Anna Klopce, re-elected secretary for the fourth consecutive year, has also shown her ability in handling the affairs of the society from a financial standpoint. Mrs. Jennie Bruder, charter member of the lodge, was re-elected treasurer, a post which she has held for a great number of years. Miss Frances Jancer was re-elected recording secretary for the fifth consecutive year.

Trustees are the Misses Agnes Baznick and Josephine Horzen, re-elected, and Mrs. Agnes Kastigar, newly elected. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Cagan, O. F. M., spiritual. Dr. Leon V. Urbanowski and Dr. William Scanlan, lodge physicians.

During the year 1937 there were 14 adults and 19 juveniles admitted into the society. Two members passed away during the year, Mrs. Mary Urbanc and Mrs. Frances Bucar.

Patricia Ann Kelly and Gerald Robert McConnell were admitted into the society at this meeting.

Installation of officers will take place at the January meeting, to be held Jan. 9 in the school hall. A general social time followed by refreshments will take place after this meeting.

F. J.

FOR GOD, HOME
AND COUNTRY

By FATHER KAPISTRAN

It is not every day we read Herodotus, historian of the fifth century before Christ. But the truth is Father Kapistran was spending several moments with Herodotus on the day when newspapers headlined the protests against an offensive radio program on a recent coffee-hour hookup.

It's a far cry from the Hali-carnassus of 950 B. C. to the Hollywood of 1937. Yet the writings of Herodotus lend a background to our comments on radio's recent embarrassment.

Herodotus glorified an impenitent thief. In his account of "The King and the Master-Thief," he tells of a mason who built a treasure chamber for a king. Secretly the builder left two hidden stones unsealed from the outside so that the treasure chamber could be pilfered at will by anyone removing the two stones.

The mason told his secret to his two sons who, after their father's death, made periodic raids on the king's treasure house. The ruler set traps and one of the brothers was caught fast in one of them. Lest their identity be discovered, the trapped man requested his brother to behead him and to carry his head away. This the brother did.

The king found the headless body in the trap and his treasury again depleted. The body he hung up in the public street, thinking thus to capture the culprit's partner who might betray himself in the presence of the hanging body.

The living brother not only tricked the sentinels who guarded the corpse, but succeeded in cutting down the body and bringing it home to his mother.

Herodotus tells us the king was so amazed that he announced a reward and honors to the clever thief, who presented himself to the king and was given the royal daughter in marriage and the title: "most knowing of all men."

Such were the stories of pagan Greece. And such were their heroes. Such, too, were their morals.

Our danger today is no smaller. Clever thieves, perverts, and suicides are paraded as heroes in screen and radio plots.

The difference between the stories of 950 B. C. and 1938 A. D. is the story of Christ. Jesus has intervened.

The principal protests against the coffee-hour scandal were by Christians and organized Catholics.

The protests came swiftly and firmly. For the New Year, can we not all partake of some of this firmness and courage in aiding us to both avoid what is immoral in literature and to protest against it?

Otherwise, there will be no difference between the paganism of pre-Christian days and the paganism of today, unless we show publicly and privately that Christmas really happened.

NEWBURG GIRLS
WILL BE HOSTS
TO BOWLERETS

Cleveland (Newburg), O.—Last week's headlines and top honors belong to little Jo-Jo Hovevar, the Norwood Appliance ace, who helped her team to victory by bowling a single game high of 205. There is a lot of might in that mite, we're gonna say.

High scores were the rule rather than the exception, proving something or the other, probably that the girls were all imbued with the good ole Christmas spirit.

Mary Zmarzly had a 187, Theresa Gliha 175, Rose Papesh 177, T. Ferfolia 162, Tona Sray 179, Fannie Globokar 163, Mary Gliha 170 and Angela Mozic 192.

The Perko Meats surprised by winning three games from the Perko Physicians.

Mary Gliha bowled 170 despite the handicap of a badly cut finger.

Antonia Zupan and Mary Urbancic were both short one pin of a 102 game that would have called for a general loosening of the purse strings.

At last Monday's session Santa almost bowled over the scores for the girls. He had promised to stop at the alleys and the anticipation of his arrival threw the girls off form. Knowing that he had many stops, the girls used their imagination, exchanged gifts, gave him a cheer and settled down to bowling.

On Sunday, Jan. 2, the St. Ann girls will be hosts to KSKJ teams in a friendly tournament to be held at the Spear's Alleys on E. 93d St. and Kinsman Rd. The girls extend a special invitation to KSKJ women bowling teams to participate in this, what promises to be a gala tournament. Those who like to watch high-class bowling are invited to come and those who will have favorites participating are invited to come and give them a great big hand. The St. Ann girls especially wish that you come.

After the matches the girls plan to meet at Katy's Kozy Korner, E. 78th St. and Aetna Rd.

AMATEUR SHOW
TO CLOSE JUBILEE
CELEBRATION

Cleveland, O.—A big amateur show, Jan. 9, will climax the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the St. Vitus' Holy Name Society. The curtain is set for 7:30 p. m. in the school hall.

That the show will be successful and that a good time will be enjoyed by everyone, Mr. John J. Grdina, well-known local magician and former radio announcer, has been chosen as master of ceremonies. In addition to the host of talent, Judy Dell, radio star, will be among the features.

Judges of the talent in the show will be the well-known gentlemen of the neighborhood who have experience in this line. They are: Dr. James W. Mally, John Zorman, Matt Grdina, Frank Jaksic and Councilman John M. Novak.

After the show, there will be dancing to the music of Matt Mlinar's Orchestra.

Tickets for the entire evening are selling at only 35 cents and may be bought in advance from any member of the committee or at the door.

DORLENE AND RICHARD, RADIO ARTISTS



Photo Courtesy "The Spectator," Joliet, Ill.

Confessions of a Globetrotter DORIS MARIE BIRTIC

(Continuation)

The dinner, cooked in Egyptian style, was delicious. I can't tell you, however, of what the meal consisted, for I didn't know myself.

That evening we took a walk around town. On some dimly lighted streets we had to keep one eye on the pavement in order to avoid stepping on sleeping natives. By all appearances, many of the lower class simply lie down wherever they happen to be when night comes. Morning finds them up again, wearing the same soiled garments. It is easy to understand why we sensed a distinctive body odor when near them.

We passed men in long robes, men in rags, men in modern dress with a fez on their heads for the oriental effect, and tourists like ourselves, as we walked under the dazzling white lights of Cairo's main boulevard. Soon we were crossing the broad bridge of the well-known Nile River. We stopped as we were halfway across and then paused to look over the railing to see if it really was as muddy as it is said to be, and by golly, it was. I don't think I've ever seen such muddy water. Along the banks, as far as we could see, were houseboats. On one side they were pitiful looking structures; on the other were the "floating palaces" of the wealthy. Palm trees, graceful swaying palm trees, were bending over the swirling waters. It was simply beautiful.

Being tired, we retraced our steps, and soon were under the bed covers, sound asleep. All too soon a dusky servant knocked at the door with our breakfast trays. We got up in a hurry, but it didn't take us long to assume the "take your time" attitude of the natives, which is the only way to avoid ill effects of the heat.

We hired a dragoman (a guide) to show us around the places of interest. First we visited one of their mosques. Being a white lady, I was allowed to enter their place of worship,

a privilege denied the native women; they have to do their praying at home.

Since we were not of the Mohammedan faith, we had to have broad yellow sandals laced over our shoes so we wouldn't desecrate the holy place. It was very awkward shuffling about in these flappy overshoes, but we managed to get around. Of course, we tripped every once in a while, but that was to be expected.

In the vestibule is a large public fountain. Here the men are obliged to cleanse themselves each time before entering the temple proper. As the guide said, the men wash themselves as follows: "First their faces, then their necks, their hands and then their feet." No soap is used. "This form of 'bathing' is repeated five times a day by the strict followers of Mohammed who answer every call of the muezzin to prayer. But in spite of this frequent dash of water here and there, they still appear to be in need of a good scrubbing.

(To be continued)

SOME RESOLUTIONS

A little less impatient with those we deem too slow; a little less of arrogance because of all we know; a little more humility, seeing our worth is slight; we are such trivial candles compared to stars at night!

A little more forgiving and effort to be kind; a little more desirous the words of praise to find; the word of praise to utter and make a heart rejoice; a little bit more careful to speak with gentle voice.

A little more true eagerness to understand each other; a little more real striving to help a shipwrecked brother—a little more high courage for each task that must be done. These be our resolutions—and God help everyone.—W. S.

Your work for the Union is work for yourself, for every member is a part owner, and has a voice in the management of the organization.

Joliet, Ill.—Featured on the Al Pohler's Barn Dance garage broadcast on Christmas Eve were Dorlene and Richard Churnovic, KSKJ juvenile members and children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Churnovic.

The artists, winners in a recent amateur contest, appear on WCLS every Friday evening between 9:30 and 10:30.

EMPLOYEES ENROLL
IN SERVICE CLUBS

Eveleth, Minn.—At one of the largest banquets of its kind, Dec. 18, 84 employees were given service medals and enrolled in the Service Club of the Oliver Iron Mining Co.

Martin Shukle, KSKJ supreme officer, was among those cited for 25 years' service. Others in this class were John Juhant, John Terhlen, Valentine Champa, Gregor Ivancic and Mihael Zarnec.

35-year men: Blas Gregorich, Anton Erklow, John J. Repar, Marko Sterbentz.

30-year men: John Dolinsek, Frank Fink, Frank Okorn, Nicholas Spehar, Joe Tomez, Anton Kastelic, Anton Laurich, Matt Rebrovich, John Intihar and Mike Peshel.

A Christmas program preceded the presentation of medals and scrolls.

MEETING NOTICE

Brooklyn, N. Y.—This is to inform all members of St. Joseph's Society, No. 57, that our next regular meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 1. Meeting will be called to order at 8:30 p. m. sharp. Collection of dues will start at 7:30 p. m.

It is very important that every member attend this meeting, as the financial report will be given for the whole year, installation of officers for the year 1938 will take place.

Members on the sick list are John Anzlovar, Frank Svetlin, Louis Kump and Joseph Barozza. All friends and members wish them a speedy recovery. A check for two dollars was mailed to every member on the sick list during the Christmas holidays.

Joseph J. Klun, Sec'y.

OUR PAGE COOKING SCHOOL

By FRANCES JANCER

Happy New Year! Happy New Year! 'Ere long we shall hear these glad phrases. The new year will be with us, and with it generally comes hilarity, especially on the eve of its reception. Drinking parties galore.

Because drinking seems to be a necessary part of New Year watch parties in America, it has been thought advisable to say a few words about the etiquette of drinking.

"Wine is forbidden, it is said, but it is only forbidden in regard to him who makes no measure of what he drinks, and the one with whom he drinks."—Omar Khayyam.

This wise saying from the poet and philosopher of a long, long past contains the very essence of drinking etiquette. For, "no measure of what he drinks" embraces quantity, quality and overindulgence, which latter is the first big Don't in everyman's and everywoman's rules for controlling his appetites.

To drink like a gentleman—and like a lady—must become the mode in America as it is in Europe. Drunkenness is inexcusable. Alcohol unmasks the individual, exhibits the true self.

This New Year Eve try throwing a real party by serving sparkling drinks and open face

sandwiches. The following recipes can be used to advantage.

In Europe, especially in Scandinavia, sandwiches are made of a single slice of bread, the "filling" thus being easily seen. From this comes the American open face sandwich. They are made of bread sliced 1/4 inch thick, crusts may be left on, bread may be toasted or left plain. Any of the following fillings are suitable.

Cheese and Celery: 1/4 pound cheese, diced, 3/4 cup sliced celery. Mix with 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Spread on toast.

Sardines: 12 medium sardines, 1 lemon quartered. Drain sardines, remove head and tail. Lay 2 on each slice, with lemon quarter. They may be garnished with chopped pickle or cress.

Banana: 1 1/2 bananas, sliced. Lay on toast or graham bread, sprinkle with 3 tablespoons orange juice.

Banana and Nut: 1 1/2 bananas, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons chopped nuts. Lay banana slices on bread, spread each with mayonnaise. Sprinkle with nuts.

Double sandwiches are also popular for New Year Eve parties. Here are a few delicious fillings:

Date Filling: 1 cup minced dates, 1 tablespoon orange juice, and if liked 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix into a paste.

Date Filling No. 2: 1 cup figs, chopped, 1/4 cup dates, chopped, 1/2 cup grated coconut, 1 tablespoon melted chocolate, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup ground pecan meats. Put all but nuts over fire in double boiler, stir, cook 10 minutes, remove from fire, beat in nuts, stir until creamy. Pour on greased plate and allow to cool. Especially good on rye bread.

Olive Filling: 1/4 cup minced olives, 1/3 cup ground walnuts, 1/3 cup minced pimento, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise. Mix all ingredients together.

Shrimps: 2 cups shrimps, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 12 lettuce leaves. Leave shrimps whole, placing on bread and lettuce leaves, saturating with mayonnaise.

Chicken Salad Filling: 1 1/4 cups minced chicken, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 dash of pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, rind of 1/4 lemon grated. Mix everything until thoroughly combined.

Minced Ham Filling: 1/2 pound boiled ham, ground, 1/4 cup sweet pickles, chopped fine, 1 tablespoon scraped onion, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly.

Liver Filling: 1 cup liverwurst, 1/4 cup chopped pickle, mix well and spread.

California Wine Punch: 3 bottles California red wine, 1/2 bottle port wine, 1/4 cup brandy, 2 tablespoons rum, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 1/2 cups orange juice, 3/4 pound sugar, sliced pineapple and strawberries. Mix all in a punch bowl with a large block of ice, add sliced pineapple and strawberries, if available. Serves 10 to 12 people.

Cardinal Punch: 3 bottles Rhine or Moselle wine, 1 bottle claret, 6 oranges, 1 pound sugar. Put the peel and the juice of 4 oranges, the sugar, and 1 bottle of Moselle wine in a punch bowl, let stand for at least one hour, and strain. Meanwhile slice the other two oranges, sprinkle with sugar, and let stand. Put everything together into punch bowl with block of ice, add the other 3 bottles of wine. Serves 10 to 15.

Reporter.

MEETING NOTICE

Sheboygan, Wis.—All members of SS. Cyril and Methodius' Society, No. 144, are requested to attend the meeting on Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., especially those who are insured for sick benefit. It is very important.

John Udovich, Sec'y.