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proti, ko je kakor kralj svečano jezdil v Jeruzalem; in so razgrinjali svoja oblačila po poti in sekali veje z dreves in a palmami v rokah so ga pozdravljali in klicali: Hosana sinu Davidovemu! Češen, ki prihaja v imenu Gospodovem! Hosana! . . . (Jan. 12, 13). A koj nato ga zgrabijo, ga zvežejo, ga tirajo pred gosposko . . . O zakaj? Po kateri pravici? Kaj vedo hudega o njem? Kaj je storil Kristus? —

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Pilata in vsi krivični sodniki Gospodovi! Gospod jih je že sodil po svoji večni pravici. Kakšen je bil sodni rek? O Bog! —
Pa tudi mi vsi, moji poslušavci, bomo enkrat stali pred sodnim stolom Kristusovim. Tedaj bo treba dati odgovor za vse krivice, ki smo jih mi storili Kristusu s svojimi strastmi, greh, hudobijami . . . Ali mislimo na to? O, mislimo, Gospod, in skesanji prosimo: Odpusti, kar smo zagrešili! Radi žalujemo, jokamo, trpimo zdaj na zemlji, da boš takrat prizanesel. O Gospod, bodi takrat milostljiv grešnikom! Spomni se, o Jezus mili, da so te za nas umorili — tisti dan se nas usmili — Amen. (Dalje prihodnjič)

MOŽ BOLEČIN
Pet postnih govorov.
V stolnici cerkvi sv. Nikolaja v Ljubljani govoril Dr. Mih. Opeka.

III.
Če kdaj na svetu, se je v dneh Gospodovega trpljenja ne-hvaležnost človeškega srca razgalila v vsej svoji nagoti. Kristus, ki je vse ljubil, vsem dobrote delil, so zasovražili vsi hkrati, zdušno so sklenili njegovo pogubo. Če hočemo verjeti premišljevanju svetnikov, so vstali proti njemu med ljudstvom celo taki, ki so bili deležni njegovih dobrot po čudežu. Nepopisna je morala biti žalost Kristusova nad toliko ne-hvaležnostjo. Popule meus, quid feci tibi, aut in quo contristavi te? — Moje ljudstvo, kaj sem tebi storil, ali v čem sem te razžalil, da mi tako povračuješ? . . .

Do vse vrhane mere pa je morala dokipeti bolečina Kristusova, ker se je našel med samimi njegovimi izvoljenimi apostoli sin pogubljenja — filius perditionis (Jan. 17, 12), ki ga je prodal —; ne zato, da bi ga otel, kakor so prodali Juda in njegovi bratje Egiptovskega Jožefa, marveč ki ga je prodal za nepopisno sramotno ceno narnost v smrt. O, če je Judež apostol tako ravnal s svojim Gospodom, kako so šele ravnali z njim drugi, ki so ga manj poznali nego Judež? Kako so ravnali z njim? Ali hočete slišati? Prosim, poslušajte!

Na vrt Getzemanski, kjer je bil Jezus v strašnih dušnih bolečinah potil krvavi pot, je kakor beremo, pripeljal Judež veliko množico služabnikov velikih duhovnov in Farizejev s svetiljkami in plamenicami, z meči in s koli. In na izdajstvo Judeževo s poljubom so pristopili in so roke na Jezusa položili, ga prijeli, zvezali in peljali pred sodnike. —

Povejte mi, moji častiti poslušavci: Zakaj so Kristusa sploh prijeli? Kaj je bil zagrešil? Da pravica koga zgrabi in kot hudodelca tira pred sodnike ali v ječo, za to je na celem božjem svetu potreba najmanj suma kakega hudodelstva — če ne utemeljenega, pa vsaj dozdevnega suma. Lahko se zgodi, da koga primejo po nedolžnem, toda imeti ga morajo vendarle — čeprav po zmoti — na sumu, da je kaj hudega storil. Jožefa v Egiptu so zgrabili in vrgli v ječo po nedolžnem, vsi vemo, toda pomislite: tožila ga je žena Putifarjeva grde pregrehe in za lažniv dokaz svoje obdolžitve je kazala plašč Jožefov, ki ga je bila strgala z njega. —

V spričevanje zvestobe, pripoveduje sv. Pismo, je obdržani plašč pokazala možu, ki je bil domov prišel in je rekla: Hebrejski suženj, ki si ga pripeljal, je prišel k meni, da bi me osramotil. Ko me je pa slišal vpiti, je popustil plašč, ki sem zanj držala, in je ven zbežal. (I. Moj. 39, 16-18). — To je bila laž in grdo obrekovanje; ampak vendar-le: Putifar je imel vsaj navidezen dokaz o veliki hudobiji Jožefovi — vzroka dovolj, da ga je ukazal zvezati in zapreti v ječo. —

Kaj pa pri Kristusu? Kakšen sum je bil na njem? Kakšen, tudi le navidezen dokaz kakor hudobije so imeli proti njemu? Ali ga ni nasprotno komaj par dni poprej še vse ljudstvo javno in slovesno proglasilo za preroka, za poslanca božjega, za oznanjevalca vse resnice? In zdaj naj bo naenkrat hudodelec! Saj se spominjate: Trume narodov so mu šle na-

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OUR PAGE

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Official notices, Sporting and Social news and other features

WHAT IS FRATERNAL INSURANCE?

The Answer is: Fraternal Insurance is Organized Love, the Capitalization of Affection.

Some time ago we read in one of our exchanges, in answer to the question, "What is fraternal life insurance protection?" that it was organized love, the capitalization of affection. For a concise definition, it impresses us as being good, and the more we think of it the better it sounds.

One may buy life insurance in many different forms and in many different ways. It may be purchased from any one of the many ordinary life agents. Naturally, this agent is interested in selling the policy that will net him the greatest commission. He is not interested in whether or not the policy is the one that fits that particular policy-holder's present or future needs. One may even be given a limited policy by his employer, which will be in force so long as he continues in his employ, or said employer continues to pay the premium.

A fraternal benefit society gives life insurance protection of an entirely different type. First, the applicant's acquaintance is extended and his friendships broadened through his lodge affiliations. Second, he secures protection for his loved ones through a trained member of his organization's field force—one who endeavors to first best fit the applicant's need, in the matter of life insurance. This insurance salesman is in a better position to do this because he is in close touch with the financial executive of the applicant's lodge, and the home office of the organization of which the applicant has become a part.

The lodge member not alone secures a certificate of insurance, but a certificate of service as well in which his brother lodge members are interested. Should he meet with misfortune, he has the consoling knowledge that he will have material assistance, if he is deserving, and the firm clasp of friendship to renew his hope and courage.

Can the ordinary life agent promise all these?

—Fraternal Monitor.

DO YOUR BIT!

The young folks are now awakening from a slumber, similar to Rip Van's. They are now lively planning this and that. The very atmosphere seems to be saturated with activity.

Numerous contributions are being received to help make Our Page, a real Our Page and not His Page. Keep up the good work, young folks, and you will see in a short time the benefits derived in expressing yourselves to the other members of the K. S. K. J.

As to baseball, the time is not ripe for actual playing, but on the other hand, there is much organization in process. Not only organizing to form new teams, but plans to finance last year clubs through the coming year, are extensively being planned. There is some talk of Pittsburgh and Canonsburg organizing baseball teams. They should have had a team in the field last year, if not two.

There is not much to say of the pre-season doings, excepting that all do their bit to help the young folks along. There will be, no doubt, next month after Easter, many dances and other social functions given for the benefit of various clubs to help them through the oncoming season. Don't be backward! Attend these affairs, the least you can do is to buy a ticket. Be a trifle liberal and you will help place the K. S. K. J. teams on the diamonds.

The Editor.

GEMS OF SLOVENIAN POETRY

AT DUSK (O MRAKU)
By Anton Funtek

Translated by Ivan Zorman, Cleveland, O.
From yonder steep chimes the bell
When dusk creeps over hill and dell.
Ring on, ring on, from belfry height,
Of home recall the mem'ries bright!

Ring on, ring, with sweet refrain,
And sing to me o'er foreign plain;
Although in anguish throbs my heart,
To me thou ever welcome art.

To me thy ringing seems to tell
That I recline in native dell,
Where wnown to me is every face,
Where friendliness the heart doth grace.

So let me hearken to thy chime,
Oh soothe my heart in foreign clime;
Thou evening bell in yonder hight,
Of home recall the mem'ries bright!

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Sir Charles Higman, the world's highest-priced advertising writer, living in London, decided at 30 to start life all over again, after having failed at twenty-nine different jobs. He made up his mind to fail no more, and now he is paid at the rate of \$100 a word. He received over \$7,000 for writing the following seven "rules of success:"

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Be positive; remember that 98 per cent of people are negative.

Remember that position is nothing.

Anyone can be a success; it requires only good health and determination.

Never be satisfied with doing \$20 worth of work for \$20 salary; do \$10 worth for the \$20 and eventually you will be getting \$75 or \$100.

BASEBALL CORNER

Dear Fellow Members:

This fine weather and the reports from the training camps must be giving many a person baseball fever. Two baseball teams of Holy Family Parish, Kansas City, Kans. have caught the spirit, and intend to take part in our baseball race. We welcome the Kansas City team and hope that they will have a very strong team. We feel certain that among the many K. S. K. J. members in their town they will be able to put out a pennant contender.

There will be a temptation to organize a strong team by making use of players that are not members of our Union. But we are looking forward to everyone playing the game fairly and squarely. In the games played between our lodges all players must be members of the K. S. K. J., otherwise there can be no claim for championship consideration in our Union. Boost the membership of our Jednota by getting these players to join, and then, of course, they will be eligible.

What name shall we give to our baseball organization? Shall we call it The K. S. K. J. League? I suppose that would be a good name, but it most probably will not be an honest to goodness league, with a regular schedule. The distances between our cities are too great and the expense too high for this. The best we can do is to arrange some sort of an elimination.

We hope the baseball bug will bite your lodge or town next. Come on in and boost the K. S. K. J.

Yours sincerely

Rev. M. J. Butala,
810 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

OUR OLDEST COLLEGE

What is the oldest college in America? The average person will answer you, Harvard, and be most surprised when you marshal facts to inform him that he is incorrect. The honor of seniority goes to a Mexican institution, the College of San Ildefonso, established in the City of Mexico in 1531, two generations before the college of the Puritan was thought of.

Canada also has an older American university, Parkman, the historian, in his work, "The Jesuits of North America," tells how "a year before the building of Harvard, the Jesuits began a wooden structure in the rear of the fort of Quebec, and there within one enclosure was the Huron Seminary and the College for French boys."

Bancroft (Vol. III), says: "Its (Laval college's) foundation was laid under happy auspices in 1635, just before Champlain passed from among the living, two years before the emigration of John Harvard and one year before the General court of Massachusetts had made provision for a college."

Santo Tomas, the famous Dominican University of Manila, too, was a widely known and flourishing institution of learning, before the Pilgrim Fathers had set foot on Plymouth Rock.

If you want to see a light eater suddenly acquire an appetite ask him to lunch with you.

Sport Dance, April 23rd, at The Slovenian National Home, St. Clair Ave. Music by "College Entertainers" From Adelbert College.

FROM NEAR AND FAR

Bridgeport, O.

Dear Editor:

You should see the feeling of contentment that overtakes me when I see the English speaking Slovenians have now a whole page for themselves, namely, Our Page. There is beyond doubt a great number of members who read this page, but just like myself, we are a little shy about writing. Fear not editor, we are coming, and it won't be long before you will say: "I must put that in the next issue. I haven't any room now."

For the benefit of the readers, I must write and state something of how our Ohio River town, Bridgeport, is getting along. First, I must state that Bridgeport K. S. K. J. now has over fifty (50) per cent young members, all of which are very active. This is proven by the fact that they are always promoting social, dramatic and athletic affairs. Emphasis is stressed on the latter.

In 1927 the St. Barbara society No. 23 will go a notch higher to secure membership, for we have organized another baseball club to be called No. 23 K. S. K. J. Reserves. We have at present two baseball clubs, one a semipro, and the other an amateur. It is useless to say, but the other K. S. K. J. teams will have to step, and step on the gas, if they desire to defeat Bridgeport this year. We have the playing field leased and is now in process of being put in shape. The renovation also includes a new set of bleachers to accommodate the large crowds that will gather to watch Bridgeport answer to the cry, "Play Ball!"

It is very interesting to note how the older members of the lodge are doing their bit and helping the young members along. They are convinced that the K. S. K. J. teams are bringing results in helping to enroll new members, with their advertising to men and women, who previously did not know such an organization as the K. S. K. J. ever existed.

Our organization is growing rapidly and will continue to do so, especially in our city. My only plea is — Boost the K. S. K. J., and may we have over 35,000 members before the end of the year.

Fraternally yours,
Ludwig Hoge, Sec. and Mgr.,
Box 871.

Sheboygan, Wis.

We have lost another member of the K. S. K. J. Sewing Club. This is the second member that the club has parted with. It is Miss Anna Novshek, who was married to Cyril Kovacic on February 22nd, at our Slovenian church.

One week previous to the wedding, a china shower and a mock wedding was given by the girls of the Sewing Club. The mock wedding was presented with Mary Falle as bride, J. Cerpich groom, Anna Vertacic ringbearer, Margaret Priland, Mary Kovacic and Angeline Falle acting as bridesmaids. Hermina Priland was the maid of honor, and the groom's attendants were, Jane Sucha, Anna Falle and Marie Repenshek.

The ceremony was performed by Mary Gorenz, who acted as minister. Games were played and refreshments served. We all had a wonderful time. We

extend our hearty congratulations to the young married couple and wish them the best of luck.

We are very glad to see that the young members of the K. S. K. J. have now, a whole page for their own correspondence. We will promise to make use of it as much as our time will permit.

We are sorry to say, that we cannot enter the Derby Contest as the derby seems tight fitting, and we are afraid it would spoil our golden locks.

Station K. S. K. J. at Sheboygan is signing off
For the Girls Sewing Club,
Josephine Cerpich, Secretary.

Waukegan, Ill.

Dear Editor:

We are now happy as we can express ourselves in English, because being born here, we rather read in English.

I wish to announce to the members of St. Anne Society, No. 127 that we will perform our Easter duty on March 26th and 27th. Confessions will be heard on the 26th and the society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the eight o'clock Mass on the 27th. All members are to gather at the school at 7:30 from whence we proceed to the church. Be sure to bring your badges along.

Members will receive their confessional certificates from the secretary. They are to be signed, and presented at the Communion Table Sunday morning. The President requests that all members be present at the next meeting, which will be held on March the 27th, in the school. There are a number of important subjects to be discussed.

Fraternally yours,
Jennie Petrovic Jr., Trustee.

Bridgeport, O.

Well, here we are again — Bridgeport, that's us!

Come on, young folks, lets clear away the cob-webs from our craniums, and cut the chain loose to which we were pegged down, and let's get going.

We had a baseball team on the field last year, and we wish to inform the other K. S. K. J.ers that this year we have two teams to root for. That speaks for itself, and means we are not allowing any grass to sprout under our feet. While speaking of baseball, I might mention that if anyone is going to wear the word "Champions" on their uniforms this fall, it will be no other than the members of the big K. S. K. J. team of Bridgeport. There is no perhaps about it, either, for we are out with a wicked war club on the white sphere this season.

Albert A. Calliari,
Trustee St. Barbara, No. 23.

One day a Scottish boy and an English boy, who were fighting, were separated by their respective mothers with difficulty, the Scottish boy, though the smaller, being far the more pugnacious.

"What garred ye fecht a big laddie like that for?" said the mother, as she wiped the blood from his nose.

"And I'll fight him again," said the boy, "if he says Scotsmen wear kilts because their feet are too big to get into their trousers."

When ridicule is weighed in the balance of reason it proves to be light weight.

A WONDERFUL IDEA

All forms of insurance are based upon one idea, and that is: To spread out over a great number of people the burden of sudden loss which the individual could hardly bear.

Suppose a thousand men who each owned a thousand dollar home got together, compared notes and found that each had only one dollar in cash available for building purposes. It is certain then that in case of fire not a single one could replace his loss. But if they pooled their cash, the resulting fund would be one thousand dollars, just enough to rebuild a home. Each man would say: "I will give my dollar to this insurance fund rather than take the chance of losing one thousand."

The men as a community would suffer just as much unorganized as organized. But there is this difference: Unorganized, the individual could easily replace an individual's loss. Then remember the fire might never come to any of these thousand homes, but death comes to every one sooner or later.

This getting together in a large organized group to protect the individual against a loss which he could not bear alone is a wonderful idea. It is called insurance.

This wonderful insurance idea has taken the worry off the shoulders of many a breadwinner and made it possible for him by joining with his fellows to provide for his little family when he no longer could do so. Join therefore our K. S. K. J.!

A Toast to Laughter.

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bread of the cup of pleasure; it dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy; for it is the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what kings envy in peasants, plutocrats' envy in the poor, the guilty envy in the innocent; it is the sheen on the silver of smiles, the glint of the gold of gladness; without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel; for it is the glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth-cry of mirth, the swan song of gladness.

John was the new boy at the boarding house. His mistress was scolding him because he never surmounted an obstacle. "John," she said, "when I sent you for a two-pound loaf of cake and they had none, why in the world did you not bring two one-pound cakes? This would be exactly the same thing."

John seemed to grasp the knowledge. His mistress — thought so until the next day.

She was going on a journey, and being a large, stout woman, told John to engage her two seats in the bus. When John returned, she asked:

"Did you have any difficulty?"

"No, madam," replied the hopeless John, "but I could not get them both together, so I got one in the inside and one on the top!"

BABBLES



My kingdom for a derby! — the cry of many K. S. K. J.ers. It won't be long now, and someone is going to win the prize derby. Listen folks, it is your last chance — the contest is going to end Friday, March 25th. All lingoos, bearing the date mark of the above mentioned date will be considered. This is no joke, and someone is really going to get a \$10 derby, imported from London. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." The winner will be announced in the issue of April 5th.

The girls up in Sheboygan do not want to enter the contest for fear the derby would muss up their marcel. Well, well, if we would have that of that before, we would offer with the derby, a ticket entitling the bearer to 10 marcel at any beauty parlor, in any wished for town. Now it is too late, too bad. Next time girls, raise a howl a little sooner.

The fellows on the other hand are a bit enthused over this opportunity to acquire the derby as it will save them money. Just think, they will not have to get a haircut for months. (The size of the derby will be about Mr. Mac's).

This column, Babbles is getting dry and morbid. It will have to be improved or out it goes, to be substituted by a Want Ad column, or perhaps a garden seed catalog.

We would appreciate any nonsense, wize-cracks, or half-wit skull cracks. If you have some, send them in. Possibly something odd or funny happened in your neighborhood, to you, or some of your friends; let's hear about it. We all want to laugh. You know, laugh and the world laughs with you; laugh, and help the world laugh.

Mr. McGoofus arrived here in Cleveland yesterday, after pumping a bicycle all the way from Derbyville, Cal. He is to be one of the judges to decide, who will win the derby. The other judges are: The office boy, janitor, the cop that stands on the corner of E. 55th and St. Clair Ave., and the editorial staff. A room will possibly be taken at one of the downtown hotels, and the decision made behind locked doors. Mr. Mc will be the dominant judge, and so as to have him in a pleasing disposition, we have ordered two dozen bottles of pop, and 67 pretzels. Mr. Mac is fine at present, altho his derby was drenched on the way thru Chicago.

We are not begging you to enter the contest. We loose nothing, if you don't enter, you loose one brand new derby. Have it as you will. The contest will soon be over.

Zadost.
The woman who neglects her husband's shirt front is scarcely the wife of his bosom.

A man usually manages to keep himself busy by attending strictly to his own business, but some men have a mania for working overtime.

