

OUR PAGE

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For the use of English speaking members of K. S. K. J.

Official Notices, Sporting and Social News and Other Features.

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

By Henry Drummond.

Where Love is, God is. He that dwelleth in Love dwelleth in God. God is Love. Therefore love. Without distinction, without calculation, without procrastination, love. Lavish it upon the poor, where it is very easy; especially upon the rich, who often need it most; most of all upon our equals, where it is very difficult, and for whom perhaps we each do least of all. There is a difference between trying to please and giving pleasure. Give pleasure. Lose no chance of giving pleasure. For that is the ceaseless and anonymous triumph of a truly loving spirit. "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Generosity. "Love envieth not." This is love in competition with others. Whenever you attempt a good work you will find other men doing the same kind of work, and probably doing it better. Envy them not. Envy is a feeling of ill-will to those who are in the same line as ourselves, a spirit of covetousness and detraction. How little Christian work even is a protection against un-Christian feeling. That most despicable of all the unworthy moods which cloud a Christian's soul assuredly waits for us on the threshold of every work, unless we are fortified with this grace of magnanimity. Only one thing truly need the Christian envy, the large, rich, generous soul which "envieth not."

And then, after having learned all that, you have to learn this further thing, Humility—to put a seal upon your lips and forget what you have done. After you have been kind, after Love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Love hides even from itself. Love waives even self-satisfaction. "Love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up."

The fifth ingredient is a somewhat strange one to find in this summum bonum: Courtesy. This is Love in society, Love in relation to etiquette. "Love doth not behave itself unseemly." Politeness has been defined as love in trifles. Courtesy is said to be love in little things. And the one secret of politeness is to love. Love cannot behave itself unseemly. You can put the most untutored persons into the highest society, and if they have a reservoir of Love themselves unseemly. They simply cannot do it. Carlyle said of Robert Burns that there was no truer gentleman in Europe than the ploughman-poet. It was because he loved everything—the mouse, and the daisy, and all the things, great and small, that God had made. So with this simple passport he could mingle with any society, and enter courts and palaces from his little cottage on the banks of the Ayr. You know the meaning of the word "gentleman," I mean a gentleman—a man who does things gently with love. And that is the whole art and mystery of it. The gentle man cannot in the nature of things do an ungentle, and ungentlemanly thing. The ungentle soul, the inconsiderate, unsympathetic nature cannot do anything else. "Love doth not behave itself unseemly."

Unselfishness. "Love seeketh not her own." Observe: Seeketh not even that which is her own. In Britain the Englishman is devoted, and rightly, to his rights. But there come times when a man may exercise even the higher right of giving up his rights. Yet Paul does not summon us to give up our rights. Love strikes much deeper. It would have us not seek them at all, ignore them, eliminate the personal element altogether from our calculations. It is not hard to give up our rights. They are often external. The difficult thing is to give up ourselves. The more difficult thing still is not to seek things for ourselves at all. After we have sought them, bought them, won them, deserved them, we have taken the cream off them for ourselves already. Little cross then to give them up. But not to seek them, to look every man not on his own things, but on the things of others—id opus est. "Seeketh thou great things for thyself?" said the prophet; "seek them not." Why? Because there is no greatness in things. Things cannot be great. The only greatness is unselfish love. Even selfdenial in itself is nothing, is almost a mistake. Only a great purpose or a mightier love can justify the waste. It is more difficult, I have said, not to seek our own at all, than, having sought it, to give it up. I must take that back. It is only true of a partly selfish heart. Nothing is a hardship to Love, and nothing is hard. I believe that Christ's "yoke" is easy. Christ's "yoke" is just His way of taking life. And I believe it is an easier way than any other. I believe it is a happier way than any other. The most obvious lesson in Christ's teaching is that there is no happiness in having and getting anything, but only in giving. I repeat, there is no happiness in having or in getting, but only in giving. And half the world is on the wrong scent in pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and in being served by others. It consists in giving, and in serving others. "He that would be great among you," said Christ, "let him serve." "He that would be happy, let him remember that there is but one way—it is more blessed, it is more happy, to give than to receive."

The next ingredient is a very remarkable one: Good Temper. "Love is not easily provoked." Nothing could be more striking than to find this here. We are inclined to look upon bad temper as a very harmless weakness. We speak of it as a mere infirmity of nature, a family failing, a matter of temperament, not a thing to take into very serious account in estimating a man's character. And yet here, right in the heart of this analysis of love, it finds a place; and the Bible again and again returns to condemn it as one of the most destructive elements in human nature.

(To be continued)

Waukegan Defeats Bridgeport 16-0

(Special Notice by Wire)
WAUKEGAN, ILL., October 9.—Waukegan defeated Bridgeport by the score of 16 to 0. Bridgeport put up game-fight, but were unable to overcome Waukegan's being lead.

Bettaries: for Waukegan Umek and Meriak; for Bridgeport Selinski and Demate—Rev. M. J. Butala.

BASEBALL CURTAIN FALLS
Joliet, Ill., October 7th, 1927.
Dear Fellowmembers:

By the time you read these lines the Championship of the K. S. K. J. will have been decided. We have invited Bridgeport to represent the East.

Our decision in favor of Bridgeport was based simply on their better record. They have three victories out of five games played. They took two out of three from Collinwood, won from Lorain, and failed to win in a bob tail game in Pittsburgh. Collinwood won three and lost three, taking one out of three from Bridgeport, splitting even with Lorain in a two-game series, and winning a game from Pittsburgh. Rather even, yet the decision must favor Bridgeport on account of their two victories out of three over Collinwood.

Even the Bridgeport already had two victories over Collinwood, I asked them to play Collinwood again and to stake everything on that one game, which indeed was asking a great deal of a team that was holding the advantage over its rival. This was before I knew that Collinwood would play Lorain. Bridgeport refused at that time because it would mean that they must have three victories out of four from Collinwood before they are declared the better team. On coming from Pittsburgh, where they failed to win in a four-inning game, they wired that they are willing to play Collinwood again. In the meantime it cropped out that Collinwood had lost to Lorain, and thereupon Bridgeport couldn't see the need of playing another game. We cannot blame Collinwood for playing Lorain, but this much is certain that their defeat at the hands of Lorain prevented the game that was to have given them another chance. And we cannot penalize Bridgeport for not playing this game since the one purpose of this game was to give Collinwood another chance and they mused this up by going ahead and losing in the meantime.

Besides, from the letters received at headquarters previous to the third Bridgeport-Collinwood game, the understanding seemed to be that the victor of this game would eliminate the other. No one realizes better than I do that K. S. K. J. baseball has not run along very smoothly this year. But the disputes of this year should clear up things for the future. Mr. Zalar intends to arrange for a meeting of all managers so that a definite program and rules may be agreed upon. The Editor of Our Page has started

the ball rolling by giving many good suggestions. We hope others will come along and do likewise. We laid down but one rule this year, and that was that when one K. S. K. J. team played another all the players were to be K. S. K. J. members. The managers of the different teams know how poorly this rule has been observed. This rule must be observed or we cannot speak of K. S. K. J. baseball.

Fraternally yours,
Rev. M. J. Butala.

North Chicago, Ill.
Just a few words from Waukegan and North Chicago. First of all before going any further, I, as business manager of the Waukegan K. S. K. J. Boosters and as correspondent for the team, I wish to thank you. That is for the way you have handled our write-ups of all the games that we have announced in the columns of Our Page. At times, there has been a delay, but I realized that that was because of the work on hand. And again I wish to thank you for the past season, also for success in the season to come, namely when baseball again will be the main subject in Our Page.

I am sending you a clipping from one of our local papers, the write-up, the records of pitchers, of games played and batting averages. This will be last of the baseball reports from the Boosters this season. Sincerely yours
Joseph L. Drasler,
Business Manager of Waukegan K. S. K. J. Boosters.

BOOSTERS IN RECORD SEASON
Chalk Up 13 Wins And 7 Defeats; Kuhar Tops Team Batting.

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A few weeks ago the Waukegan K. S. K. J. Boosters baseball team brought to a close a successful season. The final game was written as a defeat in which the St. Josephs were the victors. This game was for Western Championship in the K. S. K. J. circuit.

One reason why the Boosters claim a successful season is due to the difference in their this year's record from that of last season in the number of games won and lost. Last season the Boosters won but three games out of 18, while this year the locals won 13 and lost 7.

On the list of October weddings appears the Brothers-Potokar nuptial. The ceremony will be solemnized October 12th, 9 A. M. at St. Vitus church, Cleveland, O.

Miss Elsie Brothers will be united in holy wedlock to Brother John F. Potokar, Rev. B. J. Ponikvar officiating. Brother Potokar is a charter member of St. Aloysius' Lodge No. 192, K. S. K. J.

We extend to the couple our wishes for their happiness in their new venture.

The pitcher's records follow:

	W.	L.	Av.
Drobnic	2	0	1.000
Kuhar	2	0	1.000
Pustaver	9	6	.600
Repp	0	1	.000

Drobnic led the two-base hitting for the season, getting ten doubles, while Grimsic collected two triples and Novak one home run. Novak made five sacrifice hits. Slana was passed the most times, getting 16 tickets o first base. Novak proved the most fleet upon the paths, with 15 stolen bases.

The batting averages follow:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kuhar	5	9	5	5	.556
Drobnic	19	77	19	34	.441
F. Drasler	6	20	6	8	.400
F. Merlok	13	53	10	19	.358
Novak	20	76	30	27	.356
Slana	20	70	13	24	.343
Chamernik	1	3	0	1	.333
J. Miks	11	40	6	13	.325
Grimsic	15	58	18	17	.300
Pustaver	19	52	14	14	.267
L. Miks	13	46	9	12	.265
Barle	2	12	1	3	.250
Copp	17	65	10	16	.246
Repp	5	5	1	1	.200
Marinsek	20	73	12	12	.165
T. Merlak	5	13	5	2	.154
Artac	3	9	1	1	.111
	20	681	160	209	.307

DANCE OF DANCES
St. Joseph Sports Will Hold Combined Confetti Prize, Mar-Dis Gras, Balloon And What Not Dance.

The Collinwood Sports will formally open their dancing season November 26th with their first public dance of this season. Altho the date for this dance is more than a month distant, you will from time to time hear about it as the Sports want every one in Cleveland to know about this coming affair.

The Slovenian Home on Holmes Avenue will be the playground for that certain evening, and the hall with its added alterations and decorations will be the ideal place for presenting this dance.

Committees of all kinds have been organized and work is under way to make this Grand Ball the talk of the hour.

The Sports accustomed to dancing to accordion music will drift from their policy and have on hand a six-piece orchestra. Bednar and Zupan with their orchestra promise to give the Sports some snappy music in their Collinwood debut.

Buy your tickets now, as there will be only a limited number sold. Any member of the Sports can furnish you with tickets. Don't forget, the early bird gets the worm—get yours!

OCTOBER BRIDE

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We extend to the couple our wishes for their happiness in their new venture.

Right Of Catholic To Be President Of U. S.

Statement By a Non-Catholic Minister.

When the creed "with liberty and justice for all" is practised in our individual and national life, America will be bigger and greater, and Protestant and Roman Catholic controversies will be buried so deep that "we shall never hear of them again," the Rev. James Elvin, pastor of the Helena Congregational Church, declares in a signed article which appeared early last month in the Helena Daily Independent.

Writing under a title which inquires, "Roman Catholic for President?" the pastor says in part:

"American Roman Catholics are loyal citizens. How do we know? Simply by looking around us and noting the fact that they are. If Governor Smith is nominated for the presidency we shall have set before us, for our consideration, a clear-cut issue of right and wrong. Are Catholics equal to Protestant before the law? When I salute the flag and say the words that thrill me, 'With liberty and justice for all,' does that word 'all' embrace Protestants only? God forbid; and God save us all from that kind of bigotry.

May that kind of rot never get permanently rooted in our free American soil. Is the principle for a square deal sound? Many religious fanatics say No! Are Roman Catholics entitled to be tried and tested for what they are, like rest of human beings? This issue strikes the hour. It is time indeed to stand up and be counted for fundamental Americanism. The principle at stake may be stated as follows: 'Can we in free America treat men as equals and test them by what they really are?'

"We must not go on the assumption that any group of our fellow citizens cannot be true to American ideals of religious liberty and tolerance, in face of the plain fact that so many of them really are. When the Roosevelt administration was coming to a close, the President and his close friends agreed that Taft was the man to succeed him. There was only one serious question in their minds. Mr. Taft was a Unitarian, in fact an outstanding leader of that denomination, which comprised less than one-hundredth of the voters of the United States. Moreover, that denomination held views in theology squarely opposed to the convictions of the other churches. If those other churches should attack Mr. Taft on religious grounds, he could not possibly be elected. The matter was settled by Mr. Roosevelt taking emphatically the position that the American people had too much sense and too high an ideal for fair play, to oppose any man for public service because of his private religious belief.

"The faith of Mr. Roosevelt and his friends was justified. When Mr. Taft, as President, sought a chief justice, he looked for a great lawyer and not a great Unitarian. His

choice fell on Edward D. White, a Roman Catholic.

"Those who are taking the position that no Roman Catholic ought to be permitted to hold the office of the President of the United States, are proceeding on the erroneous assumption that if Chief Justice White had been President, he would not have been big enough man to appoint Mr. Taft as chief justice, because Mr. Taft is a Unitarian. That is an assumption we cannot make.

"I have an American creed very dear to me. Millions of the most intelligent Americans share it with me. It consists of six words: 'With liberty and justice for all.' When that creed is practised in our individual and national life, ours will indeed be a bigger and greater America, and Protestant and Roman Catholic controversies will be buried so deep that we shall never hear of them again." "C. F."

LOOKING OVER CLEVELAND

Sometime ago I wrote about my home town, Forest City, Pa., telling you what I thought about the place, but this time I wish to give my opinion of Cleveland, O., and its people. I arrived here about a week ago, and during that week I enjoyed myself very much. The first day I was here, I was introduced to our editor Mr. Stanley P. Zupan, and friends. Let me tell you, he is an honest-to-goodness nice fellow. He showed me the city. The next day I journeyed with the St. Joseph Sports to Lorain, O., where I witnessed the best game of baseball in my opinion, ever played. It is true, I have seen many big league games in New York City, but I didn't get as big a kick out of them as I did from the game, played in Lorain, O. Both teams played wonderful and to a T. Now, my friends of Forest City, Pa., I have decided to stay in Cleveland, for I am sure stuck on the place. There is no reason for becoming homesick here, since there are so many nice young people living here, especially the fair sex. The girls here are sure knock-outs, in fact they are all good-looking and very sociable, enough of them, too. I could write more about Cleveland, but I want to save some news for some other issue of "Our Page." Now I send you all my best wishes and hope I shall see you sometime again. Yours fraternally
Rudolph Krasovec.
P. S. You Forest City baseball players, better step on it if you ever intend to play these boys here in the West as they are tough bunch when it comes to baseball.

The man who marries for money seldom gets round shouldered from carrying what he gets.

A cynic is a person who says hateful things because he is unable to attract attention any other way.

