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IMENA ČLANOV IN ČLANIC PRISTOPIH V MLADINSKI ODBEDEL MESECA AVGUSTA 1935

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P. Hugo: K ODKRITJU BARAGOVEGA SPOMENIKA

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gimi sedel v vozu. Rimo-katoliški duhovnik, kateremu se je na prvi pogled poznalo, da mu zibelka ni tekla v tej deželi.

Morda je hitel v Cleveland, svojim rojakom oznanjat blagovest Gospodovo. O kje je bil takrat še Cleveland, sedanja metropola izseljenke Slovenije tostran oceana.

V čisto drugo smer in v drugi cilj je bil obrnjen njegov pogled, ko se je bližal uradni prestolici Ohio.

Čim prej bi bil rad v njeni dejanski prestolici Cincinnati, da se tam pripravijo za ndijanskega misijonarja.

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čeni, pa bi zopet dalje odrinil. Koliko duš bi utegnili Bogu pridobiti? Ko bi bil med temi zapuščenimi v večjem številu njegovi lastni rojaki, bi jih bil težko zapustil in odšel med Indijance.

A Ohio, ki mu zdaj v bronzi in marmorju ovekočeva spomin, bi mu ga bila kmalu ovekočevala z nagrobnikom. Bilo je v prvi popolnočni uri med 12. in 13. januarjem, 1831.

Božja previdnost, ki je imela z Barago velike načrte, je čula nad njim. Spomenik, ki mu ga zdaj dviga slovenska Ohio, ne na pokopališču, ampak v parku milijonskega mesta Clevelanda, priča in bo pričal še poznim rodovom, da je on te načrte sijajno izvršil.

Zato, rojaki, ob njegovem spomeniku v "Jugoslovanskem kulturnem vrtu" ne smemo položiti rok križem, češ, naš cilj je dosežen.

A Baraga ni bil mož, ki bi radi par nasprotnikov vrgel puško v koruzo in šel, odkoder je prišel. Takoj je prijel za delo, da čimprej postavi skromno cerkvico s stanovanjem in šolo.

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loma v washingtonskih arhivih "Vojnega odseka," odnosno "Urada za indijanske zadeve," deloma pa v misijonskih poročilih takratnih protestantskih misijonarjev, ki so skupaj z Barago delovali v indijanskih misijonih.

Baraga advokat Otawanov Med Otawani je Baraga kot navadni misijonar deloval na dveh osrednjih misijonskih postajah, Arbre croche in Grand River.

Za stalno je Baraga prišel v Grand River 23. sept. 1833. Ustanovil se je na zahodni, indijanski, ne na vzhodni strani reke. Tako mu je bilo od škofa ukazano. Precej je sklical Indijance skupaj, da se jim kot njih stalni misijonar predstavi in začrta z njimi svoj delovni program.

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VESELA NOVICIJA IZ CHICAGA

Chicago, Ill.—Veliko novic se bere po časopisih od vseh strani, to je tudi meni potisnilo pero v roko in nameravam tukaj izraziti svoje misli.

Zamislil sem se v dolga leta nazaj, kako je bilo, ko sem bil še mlad fantiček tam na Dolenskem, v cerkljanski fari, kako je bilo tam, ko je g. Fr. Zorko iz Veličnega Mraševega pel novo mašo.

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reči, da mu srce ne da ustreliti ptiča. Storili so vse, kar je bilo možno, da bi omili poskusnim živalim trpljenje.

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samo z debelimi rokavicami na rokah. Pozneje sem sam povedal profesorju in bil je po pravici zelo hud name, vendar mi je odpustil, kakor že pri prejšnjih prestopih, ker mi je bil posebno naklonjen.

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BISHOP BARAGA DAY ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

FAITH UNITES US, PRELATE TELLS CLEVELANDERS

Cleveland, O.—"Distance and residence does not make us strangers. We are all brothers and sisters when we have the same faith and worship the one God," Archbishop Gregorij Rožman of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia told parishioners of St. Lawrence's Church, in a greeting extended after officiating at a Mass upon his arrival Sept. 19, in Cleveland.

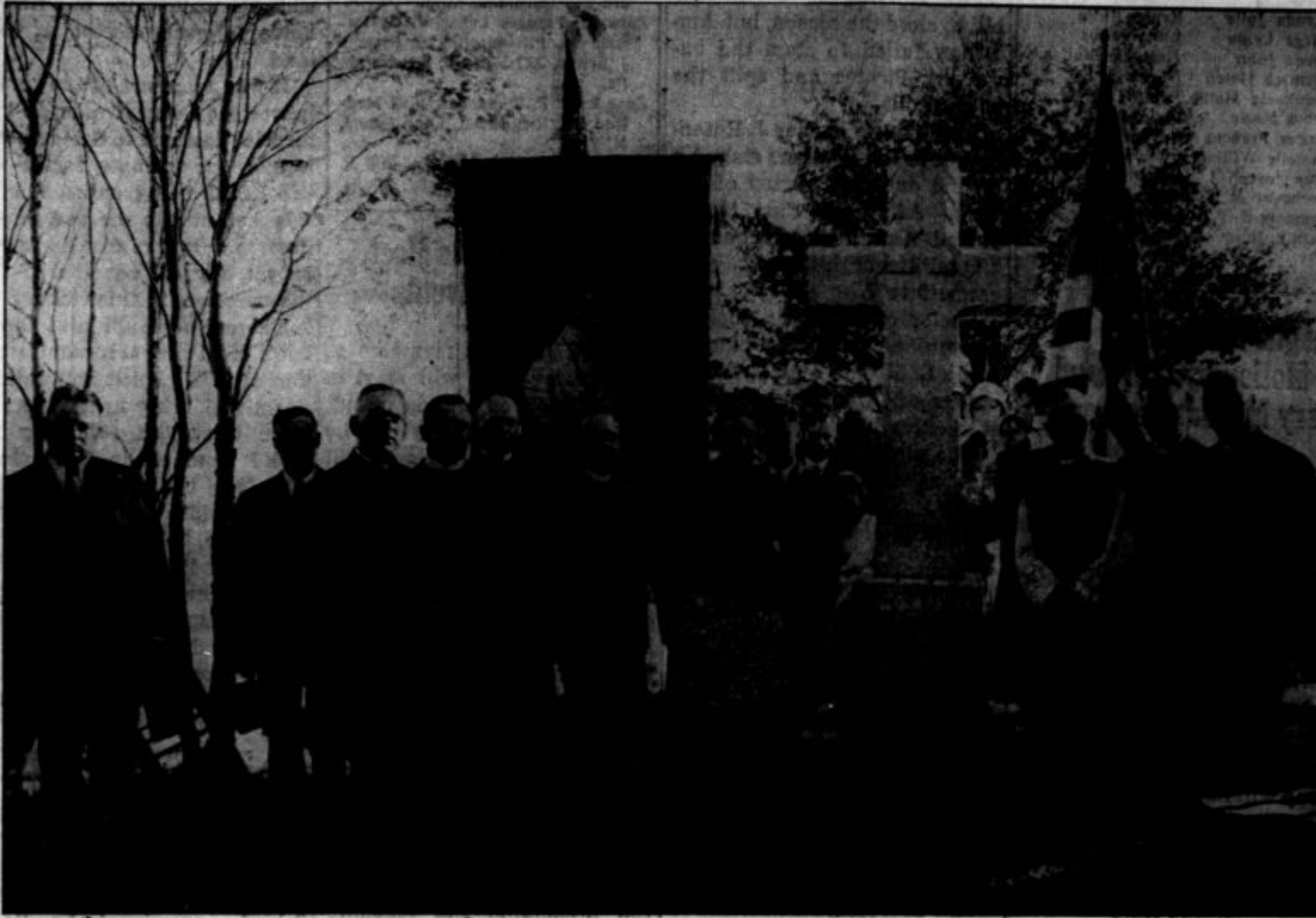
It was the Archbishop's first talk in Cleveland, and followed a reception starting in New York where he was met and escorted to Cleveland by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vitus Hribar, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Cleveland; Rev. John Plevnik, of Joliet, Ill., supreme spiritual director of the KSKJ, and president of the Bishop Baraga Association; Rev. B. J. Ponikvar of Cleveland, pastor of St. Vitus Church; Rev. M. Slaje of Lorain, O., pastor of SS. Cyril and Methodius Church. The Rev. John J. Oman, pastor of St. Lawrence's Church, Cleveland, accompanied the prelate from Yugoslavia where he spent the summer.

St. Lawrence's parishioners were the first to give the Archbishop, who was the first of the hierarchy to come to Cleveland for the National Eucharistic Congress, a reception. Several hundred parishioners met the train Thursday morning at the Terminal Station where Safety Director Martin I. Lavelle presented the key to the city to the visitor. Formal greetings were extended by Anton Grdina, president of the Yugoslav Cultural Garden; John Gornik, president of the SDZ who spoke in the name of the Cleveland Slovenians; Louis Ferfolia, representative of the Newburg Parish, and Michael S. Cerrezin, Yugoslav vice-consul of Cleveland.

A caravan of 50 automobiles escorted the dignitary to the St. Lawrence parish rectory, E. 81st St., Newburg. Homes in the Newburg community were draped in honor of the visitor. The papal colors, yellow and white, Stars and Stripes, and Slovenia's red, blue and white gave the neighborhood a holiday atmosphere. Even curbstones and trees were white-washed, showing that the people were in earnest in extending a warm welcome. An honor guard, composed of school children, flanked E. 82nd St., from Union Ave. to the parish rectory. Hundreds of flags waved as the guest-car bearing the prelate was ushered by the School Band, the local Boy Scout troop and 25 women garbed in Slovenian National costumes. A procession led by the altar boys followed to the church where the Archbishop said Mass and greeted the parishioners.

Keep doing something useful. Useful, practical things to do would be attending your lodge meetings, saying the kindly word for the KSKJ, thinking and helping to reach the goal set for the present Vice-presidential campaign.

MONUMENT REPLACES CROSS ERECTED BY BISHOP BARAGA



TWO SLOVENIAN PRIESTS TO SING RENEWAL OF NEW MASS SUNDAY

Archbishop Rožman Will Deliver Sermon at St. Stephen's Parish to Welcome Rev. Fr. Bogolin

Cleveland, O.—The Most Rev. Gregorij Rožman, archbishop of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, will deliver the sermon at the renewal of the First Mass to be sung 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. Marcel F. Marinšek, O.F.M., Sunday, Sept. 29, in St. Mary's Church, Collinwood.

The ceremony will bring to his native parish, the Rev. Fr. Marinšek, who sang his First Mass in Maribor, Yugoslavia, Oct. 21, 1934. He was ordained on the same date with the Rev. Fr. Bogolin who will also on Sept. 29 sing a renewal of his First Mass in his native parish in Chicago.

The celebrant attended the local primary school. His high school studies were completed in addition to working at Atchison, Kans. Later he returned to Chicago where he was graduated from Loyola University.

Following his admission to the Franciscan Order he studied at Lemont, Ill., and then went to Maribor Yugoslavia where he completed his theological studies.

He is the son of Mrs. Ivana Marinsek. His father is dead. A step-sister is in the Order of St. Rafael's congregation of Slovenian School Sisters.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Chicago, Ill.—Members of the St. Stephen's Society are kindly asked to attend in a body the renewal of the first Mass of our brother member, the Rev. Leonard Bogolin, Sept. 29, at 11:30 a. m. in St. Stephen's Church.

All those having society badges are kindly asked to bring them along.

John Prah, Secy.

Chicago, Ill.—Parishioners of St. Stephen's Church will rejoice Sunday, Sept. 29, and welcome home the Rev. Leonard E. Bogolin, O.F.M., who will renew his First Mass in his native parish.

The ceremony will take place at 10:30 a. m. in St. Stephen's Church. The Rev. Fr. Bogolin sang his First Mass Oct. 28, 1934, in Cerkljah na Dolenjskem, Yugoslavia, the birthplace of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bogolin, parishioners of St. Stephen's Church.

The celebrant was born in St. Stephen's parish April 4, 1910, and received his primary education in St. Paul's School. At that time St. Stephen's parish did not have school. His secondary education was pursued at the Franciscan School, Teutopolis, Ill., after which he entered the School at Lemont, Ill. He completed his theological studies in Maribor, Yugoslavia, and was ordained Oct. 21, 1934.

All members of the KSKJ are invited to attend the services and to bring with them their respective lodge badges.

The Rev. Father is a classmate of the Rev. Marcel F. Marinšek, O.F.M., who will on the same date sing a renewal of his First Mass in Collinwood. Both were ordained on the same date in Yugoslavia.

KSKJ REPRESENTED

In addition to the many KSKJ lodges participating in the Baraga Day program, 12 supreme officers were in attendance. Details of the event will follow in a subsequent issue.

The monument which was unveiled in honor of Bishop Baraga Sept. 22 in Cleveland, O., brings to mind another of the many moves to give recognition to the works and life of the great bishop. The photo was taken on the banks of Cross River at Schroeder, Minn., 80 miles north of Duluth, Minn., where Bishop Baraga and his Indian guide landed in 1846 after having miraculously escaped death. Upon landing the Bishop set up a wooden cross. A marble cross erected by Slovenian parishes of Minnesota now supplants the one set up by the Bishop.

One quarter of a mile north of this monumental cross at the entrance of the Cross River bridge a bronze tablet marks the historical event of the Baraga rescue at this place.

KNIGHT SEES FRATERNAL SPIRIT SPREADING THROUGH KSKJ

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The spirit of fraternal contact is slowly but surely creeping into the systems of distant territory.

Just as a spider, weaving his web reaches further and further out, covering more space around his central starting point, so is the KSKJ thru the medium of athletic and social activities reaching out, adding more and new members to its already large army of active workers.

Distance, the biggest handicap of success is being mastered. Active societies see new light with displayed confidence, vigor and pep is being imbedded with every new success, and last but by far the least the older generation is slowly but hopefully being swept into the whirlpool of renewed confidence.

It is an understood fact, and the sooner the unbelievers realize it the better for all concerned that time waits for no man. They cannot, with any true feeling of honesty shut their eyes or turn their backs to the fact that the KSKJ with its hard-working leaders is making rapid strides toward the goal we've all dreamed about but thought impossible.

Reports are heard from representatives of various societies thruout the Union that the older generation refuses to cooperate and encourage the younger element.

In time to come these same people will have passed away

and if there is no one there to jump in and take their place, what will become of the KSKJ?

Are they so narrow-minded as not to see the fatality of their indifference?

Can't they realize that we, the younger generation, are the future of the KSKJ?

True, we are different in that we are modern. While our minds may not run in the same channels as theirs, is our destination or goal any different? No, a thousands times no.

Why doesn't the KSKJ start a new campaign and call it, say, the "New Era Campaign?"

Let them in any way or form they deem best, point out to the older generation the futility of their non-cooperation with the young.

The sooner the bridge is built connecting the old with the new the quicker and better results there'll be for all concerned.

As an example let me illustrate.

A society composed of members well on in years has for its members some of their own children. Meetings are run in Slovenian and the only time the children have been present is at initiation and from then on the parents attend the meetings alone and pay their children's assessments.

Most of the time these children forget they even belong to the society and naturally lack

ARCHBISHOP ROŽMAN DEDICATES STATUE AS CLEVELAND JUGOSLAVS STAGE COLORFUL SPECTACLE

Gover. Davey Addresses Group; Lay and Church Dignitaries Participate in Mammoth Demonstration

Cleveland, O.—Thirty-five thousand people turned out to witness the dedication of the Bishop Baraga monument in the Yugoslav Cultural Garden here last Sunday, the demonstration being the most colorful event in the history of the local Yugoslavs.

A two-mile parade made its way through thousands of bystanders to East Blvd., where the Most Rev. Archbishop Gregorij Rožman dedicated the statue. Immediately after the unveiling Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden blessed the monument, while the Rev. Bartholomew J. Ponikvar placed a wreath in the name of the Baraga Society. The Rev. John Plevnik, supreme spiritual director of the KSKJ and president of the Bishop Baraga Association, and Frank Opeka, supreme president, placed a wreath in the name of the KSKJ.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vitus Hribar, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. Domladovac of St. Paul's Croatian Church, were also on the speakers program.

Wreaths were also placed by St. Lawrence Society of Newburg and the Slovenian Women's Union.

A three-hour program introduced prominent church and lay dignitaries. Among the lay speakers were the Hon. Gov. Martin L. Davey and Municipal Judge Frank J. Lausche.

The program was closed by the presentation of a portrait of Bishop Baraga delivered by Archbishop Rožman to the Rev. John Plevnik, who accepted for the Bishop Baraga Association.

The ceremonies were enhanced by the attendance of the Rev. Philip Gordon, Chippewa Indian priest of Centuria, Wis. The Rev. Fr. Gordon, great-grandson of one of the

Chippewas who welcomed Bishop Baraga to the Chippewas, is the grandson of the bishop's choir director who was baptized by the Bishop.

The Yugoslavs who have earned a reputation by last Sunday's demonstration for staging one of the most colorful programs in the history of the city were greatly aided by the Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Rumanians, Ukrainians and the Carpatho-Russians.

The day's program was opened with a Pontifical High Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Archbishop Rožman in St. Vitus' Church.

Led by John Germ of Pueblo, Colo., KSKJ supreme officer, as soloist, a capacity audience in the Slovenian National Home sang "Hej Slovenci" to climax an excellent concert program and the day's festivities.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Local Slovenian Catholics will welcome the Most Rev. Archbishop Gregorij Rožman this week-end.

The prelate will arrive Sept. 29, 5:30 p. m., and will be escorted to the St. Mary of Assumption Church, 57th St.

A banquet will be given in honor of the Archbishop Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, after the close of Forty-hours devotion.

The visit follows the reception given to the Archbishop in Cleveland, where he officiated at the dedication of the Bishop Baraga monument and attended the Eucharistic Congress.

BOWLING TOURNEY PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED AT OHIO KSKJ CONFAB

Cleveland, O.—Preparations for a mammoth eastern KSKJ bowling tourney will be the chief business of the Ohio KSKJ Booster Club when it meets Oct. 6 in the Glasilo office, 6117 St. Clair Ave.

The meeting has been called for 1:30. The Athletic Committee will be requested to report. It is planned, the officials of the club state, to set a date for next year's tourney.

Enthusiasm was sent to a new high in local circles as a result of visits by Pauline Treven and John Starcevic, Illinois members of the KSKJ Athletic Board. Both promised they proposed to bring teams to Cleveland for the East's pin meet.

In addition to regular business, the group hopes to get organized in basketball and baseball. In these team sports, the Ohio Jays have been floundering about for years, rudderless and without an organization to guide them. Gossip around these quarters, and it is only gossip and bears no official sanction, has it that the locals have decided it is about time the East again show it has athletic prowess and skill on a par with the Midwest, if not better. Some of the old-time ball players who participated in championship meets with the Midwest Jays, however, speak little of championships, but they still remember that spirit of good-fellowship that united the Midwest and the East.

The Ohio KSKJ boosters, Michael Cerne of Lorain, O., president, opines, are on their way. What they intend to accomplish is well planned. Cooperation of all representatives is the only remaining essential to realize the program.

APPRAISES RECENT KSKJ DAY AND GIVES RECOGNITION

With the spirit of the Pennsylvania KSKJ Day still very much alive in our minds...

To George Brince, our jovial booster from Eveleth, Minn., and the one who traveled the farthest to attend this affair...

The day was honored with representations from practically every lodge in Pennsylvania, as well as from many outside of the state.

The writer of this article does not wish to fail to mention any names of anyone who helped to make this day a thought for many years to come.

We also appreciated our many visitors from Cleveland, Lorain and Bridgeport, O.

KNIGHT SEES SPIRIT IN KSKJ

(Continued from Page 7) the knowledge of the doings of their lodge. They are indifferent, and not interested.

Now let this same society start athletics for the younger generation and, presto, you see an immediate change.

Come on you young people. Fall in line! If you have any difficulties with the older people, reason with them...

Work for the KSKJ and the KSKJ will work with you in every respect. Co-operate with your society in every detail...

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Waukegan Alumni to Hold Annual Dance

Waukegan, Ill.—One of the most important dates on Waukegan's social program is the coming alumni dance on Saturday, Oct. 12, and judging from advance report, it will be the event of the season.

The committee on decorations reports that they are now working on a novel decorating scheme that will be an ideal setting for the largest crowd ever expected at a dance of this kind.

Tickets have been placed on sale at Kaki Kern's confectionery or maybe secured from any member of the alumnae.

Editor's Note

For this week's issue the Our Page received an unsigned article from Eveleth, Minn., dealing with the baseball condition in Minnesota in the form of an appeal relative to the awarding of the championship in the Minnesota league this year.

The editor regrets that no unsigned article is considered for publication. Since the Athletic Board is the sponsor of KSKJ baseball series, and the article deals with baseball, it has been forwarded to the Athletic Commissioner.

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League to Be Set In Motion by Cleveland Mary Magdalene Group

Cleveland, O.—At least three teams will be formed into a league by the enthusiastic bowlers of Mary Magdalene Society, No. 162, it was decided at a meeting held by the bowlers of the group.

Waukegan Youths Organize Drama Club

Waukegan, Ill.—A new dramatic club was formed by the young people of the Mother of God Church Wednesday, Sept. 11 when a group of 25 interested members of the parish met at the school club room.

The temporary name of the club is to be "Mother of God Dramatic Club," but a more appropriate name is to be selected later. John Miks was elected president; Mary Cepon, vice president; Miss Mamie Grimsic, secretary.

A Winter's Tale

The wind was rough And cold and blough; She kept her hands within her mough. It chilled her through, Her nose grew blough, And still the squall the faster fough.

PITT BOOSTERS TRIP AMBRIDGE FOR LAURELS

Ambridge, Pa.—Pittsburgh Boosters became champs of western Pennsylvania in taking three out of four games in the Pittsburgh-Ambridge series.

Pittsburgh invaded Ambridge with a two-game advantage to battle Ambridge in the double bill to close the season, but Ambridge failed to stem the on-rushing Pirates and split the day's spoils.

In the day's opener J. Rosenberger of the Bridgers staged a mound duel with Sutey of the Bucs. After the dust clouds passed Ambridge bunched 13 hits to Pittsburgh's 9, to bag the game, 9 to 7.

Snelor of the Bucs wielded the toothpick for four bingles, while L. Kosela and J. Rosenberger of Ambridge featured with extra base socks.

The nightcap was a nip and tuck affair throughout, Pittsburgh finally emerging the victor and undisputed champions of western Pennsylvania, trimming Ambridge 4 to 3. Snelor performed effectively for the Pirates, opposing Ambridge's slab artist, "Porkey" Obed.

PERSONALS

Detroit, Mich.—Joseph Bahor, president of the local St. Joseph's Society, No. 249, has just returned from Calumet, Mich., where he had spent the last three weeks.

Charles I. Prazen, who has been confined in bed with an acute attack of rheumatism, is now at a Mt. Clemens sanitarium, where he is taking a mineral water and rest treatment.

Glowing reports of the carnival at Rival's Park and accounts of the wonderful group singing of the boys in Joliet convinces us that Alice Verbic had a very pleasant vacation.

Four boys and a car have returned recently from a tour which carried them from Detroit to Buffalo to the National Exposition at Toronto, Canada, and then back home.

Reporters!

If your news story or article is important enough to be sent to Our Page, it is important enough to be sent in on time.

We can't give you an Our Page without following order. The deadline Friday, 8 a. m., will be strictly enforced.

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Joliet Boosters to Meet, Plan for Fall Events

Joliet, Ill.—All members of the Booster Club will meet in the clubroom on Monday, Sept. 30. As usual, meeting will be called at 7:45 p. m. Doors will be open early.

This meet is expected to be a top-notch due to the fact we have slowed up considerably this summer. A full fall program is to be set, and the new KSKJ light shall keep burning all season.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Every member of the Holy Name Society, while he is faithful to his obligations, shares in all the good works, the Masses, the preaching, the teaching, the manual labor of the Dominican Order. This includes a share in 33 Masses which each Dominican is bound to say every year for the souls of the departed brethren.

Plenary Indulgences

- 1. On the day of enrollment, for those who, with true contrition for their sins, have confessed and communicated. For members, who being truly contrite, confess, communicate and pray for the Pope's intentions, a plenary indulgence as follows: 2. On the Feast of the Circumcision if they assist at all or part of the divine service in a church, chapel, or oratory of the society. 3. On the second Sunday of each month, for taking part in the procession in honor of the Holy Name, which indulgence may be gained on any other Sunday if the procession be transferred to it. 4. Once a month, on any day at will, for those who spend half or quarter of an hour daily in mental prayer. 5. On the four anniversaries of the dead, for assisting at the services in Dominican churches. 6. Once a year, for those who, in commemoration of our Lord's withdrawal into the desert, observe the laws and spirit of Lent. 7. At the moment of death, for those who, having confessed with true sorrow, and received the blessed Eucharist, or who, being at least contrite, call on the Holy Name of Jesus, in their hearts, if they cannot with their lips, and commend their souls to God.

PERSONAL

La Salle, Ill.—Mrs. Frank Bruder Sr., Mrs. Frank Balantich and Louis Ahein motored to Youngstown, Ohio, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Bruder's nephew, John Cigolle. Mrs. Bruder is a member of St. Ann's Society, No. 139.

KSKJ DAY SUCCESS TO AID ORGANIZATION OF FEDERATION

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Pennsylvania KSKJ Day celebration turned out to be a greater success than it was ever dreamed of being by the general committee in charge. It was truly a day froth with KSKJ spirit augmented by Jays appearing from every quarter of our KSKJ realm.

It was a venture of the youth in western Pennsylvania, an enterprise destined to bring about a more co-ordinate factor of the KSKJ being enthroned in this district into the position it deserves. It was also in every aspect a great reunion of all the members in this vicinity.

There is no doubt left in anyone's mind that this manifestation of KSKJ spirit and enthusiasm will bring in its wake a more interested following of KSKJ members in Pennsylvania. It is the aim of the five booster clubs — Canonsburg, Ambridge, Alliquippa, Beaver Falls and Pittsburgh—to have a continuance of such general and widespread affairs, which bolster and make a steadier response from Slovenian Catholics to become KSKJ members.

Prominent La Salle Man Expires

La Salle, Ill.—Mr. Joseph Scheck, prominent La Salle Slovenian business man, passed away on Friday, September 13, at St. Mary's Hospital in La Salle. Death was attributed to double pneumonia following a tonsil operation.

Mr. Scheck was very well known in La Salle and vicinity, having conducted a lumber business in Jonesville, midway between La Salle and Oglesby. He also operated the Lake View, a tourist colony, facing the Illinois River.

A prominent church member, his death came as a distinct shock to the members of St. Roch's Parish, as well as to his friends in the business world.

The funeral was held on Monday morning, September 16, with a Requiem High Mass at St. Roch's Catholic Church in La Salle. Burial was made in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Family Society, No. 5, KSKJ, and of Sokol Lodge SNPJ, as also an active member of the Holy Name Society of St. Roch's Church.

LAUGH!

Build for yourself a strong box, Fashion each part with care; When it's strong as your heart can make it Put all your troubles there. Hide therein all your failures, And each bitter cup that you quaff, Lock all your heartaches within it, Then sit on the lid and laugh. Tell no one else its contents, Never its secret share, Drop in your cares and all worry, Keep them forever there; Hide them from sight so completely That the world will never dream half; Fasten the strong box securely, Then sit on the lid and laugh. Selected.

ture entailed to the success of the KSKJ Day celebration. The affair has brought about a general response that was latent in the booster clubs, that of their closer association or federation. The first stage of such an enterprise is set in that the funds for such a federation have materialized as a result of the picnic. Soon plans will be made to set into motion a federated booster club. Following the proposed organization of such group, it is assured that five more booster clubs will fall in line in western Pennsylvania.

Large Turnout at Beaver Falls Confab

Beaver Falls, Pa.—The local KSKJ boosters held their meeting Friday, Sept. 13. A large number of our boosters were present.

At this meeting it was decided to hold a wiener roast Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at Brady's Run. Admission will be 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers. Everyone is cordially invited. Come on, all you boosters, and show some of your booster spirit. Let's make this a gala affair.

Our next meeting is to be held on Friday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shutely in West Bridgewater, at 8 p. m. We urge all members to be present, as plans for our first dance will be discussed.

So don't forget, boosters, make a date for next Thursday night. We hope to see each and every one of you there.

Parade Preparation Leads to Discovery of Slovenian Betsy Ross

Cleveland, O.—Every country has its Betsy Ross to sew the drape that gracefully waves in the breeze. Not only has every country a Miss Ross, but even cities are now falling in line.

A week before the Baraga Day celebration it was said there were no Slovenian flags in Cleveland. It was nearly the truth. In Newburg, however, the residents found them or made them to drape their homes in honor of Archbishop Rozman.

In the St. Clair neighborhood it was a problem. The day was saved, for Slovenian flags were originating somewhere. The Betsy Ross in this case was Mrs. Skully-Grdina, who worked overtime spinning a sewing machine and matching the white, blue and red, perhaps at a slight advantage over Miss Ross. The sewing machine is a recent invention. As history records, Miss Ross was alone in her task. Mrs. Skully, who will be remembered as a congenial committee worker at the KSKJ tourney staged in Cleveland, had as her aid Anthony J. Grdina, the general chairman of the KSKJ pin meet, and Joseph Grdina, her husband.

All three are American-born of Slovenian parentage. Tony was a member of the arrangement committee staging the Baraga Day and the chief contact man for the publicity committee.

MORE NEWS

Next week's Our Page will carry more news on the Bishop Baraga Day program held in Cleveland last Sunday.