

An Industry or Humbug?

By Globe Trotter

Hollywood reports bring the news that children under ten years of age have huge salaries. Believe it or not, a child at the age of seven, is earning as much as \$2,500 a week.

Prodigy or no prodigy, there is plenty of humbug in so-called prodigies. Who ever heard of a mechanical or construction engineer at the age of seven? Where are the child-labor laws? Is Hollywood determined to make a joke of American schools, of American labor and of all trades and industries?

You young lassie and lad going to school or college, trying to understand the complicated human society, are preparing for your life battle, sacrificing your parents' labor or your own labor trying to make an honest living in this world, spending your best years in school rooms only to find out that after learning everything that was in books, is a balihoos because after thirty or forty, you are useless for industry or for society.

You will find out that at twenty-five, you did not learn much and after twenty-five you could love your best girl or boy, but must not dream about a home or about a family of your own. You will be lucky if some relief-case-worker will find a job for you at forty-eight dollars a month...

Dear youths of Slovenian parentage: This writing is not for the purpose of discouraging you, but to show you the world as it is; if you can make the world better, you are a prodigy. Here is some encouragement for you:

When this writer was very young (he is 53 now) he used to play with mud in one little village in Czecho-Slovakia. He made a mud-wall across a small stream of water, stopping the free flow of the clear water and watched it to rise up trying to flow over the mud wall; but he always cheated the water by adding another chunk of mud on the top of the wall. When the small stream became a "lake" (according to my childish curiosity and imagination), the laws of gravity took its course, and the mud-wall went down with the stream. But the water was not clear until it regained again its normal flow.

Compare the youthful "prodigy" of engineering with the prodigies of Hollywood and you will know that it takes better brains to conquer gravity.

If Hollywood can make fools of all the people sometime, it cannot make fools all the time. The mud-wall will come down and prove that a house-maid at three dollars a week, is more useful for the human race than a Hollywood prodigy trying to stop the beautiful stream of American human life.

For an entertainment, you have plenty of your own home talents worthy of your support, so please, "ne bodite malikovalci in ne molite zlatege teleta!"

ATTENTION

Members of Lodge No. 217, Salida, Colo.; No. 196, Gilbert, Minn., and No. 147, Rankin, Pa.: Attend the annual meeting Dec. 31

CULTIVATE KSKJ SPIRIT IS AIM OF PENNSY BOOSTER ASSOCIATION

John Bevec President of New Organization; to Adopt Bylaws at Next Meeting

Pittsburgh, Pa.—To cultivate a more thorough KSKJ spirit in the youth of every KSKJ settlement in western Pennsylvania was the purpose of the organization of the Western Pennsylvania KSKJ Booster Club Association, when delegates from Canonsburg, Ambridge and Pittsburgh met here Nov. 24 in the first KSKJ Booster Club convention.

The proposed constitution and bylaws were roughly sketched at the meeting and will be presented for adoption at the January meeting of the group.

Officers and standing committees of the group are: John Bevec, Canonsburg, president; Mollie Sumic, Pitt, vice president; Peter Svegal, Ambridge, secretary; Justine Lokar, Pitt, treasurer; Jennie Pecman, Pitt, recording secretary; F. J. Lokar, Supreme Board, general counsel; Andrew A. Regrut, sergeant-at-arms.

Trustees: Margaret Delost,

Canonsburg; Rudolph Kosela, Ambridge; Henry Mravinc, Pittsburgh.

General chairman of standing committees: John Golobic. Membership and organization committee: John Bevec, Frank Kompare, Frances Rosenberger.

Athletic committee: Henry Mravinc, John Cveton, Edward Rosenberger.

Publicity committee: Frank Sumic, chairman; John Bevec, Peter Svegal, John Golobic, Henry Mravinc, Frances Lokar.

The session went on record in passing a resolution, pertaining to a KSKJ Booster Club membership drive, to be read at the next semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board. It was presented by Edward Rosenberger of Ambridge, who claims he arrived at his decision through instigation given by John P. Staudohar of Brooklyn through the Our Page.

F. J. Sumic.

DETROIT SOCIETY HAS INTEREST FOR YOUNG MEMBERS

Detroit, Mich.—At the next regular meeting of the Mary Help of Christians Society, No. 176, Dec. 8, we are going to have something which really should interest every younger member. I am positive it is going to be one big step in your favor. Are you interested enough to find out for yourself if there is any importance in your secretary's writing? Or maybe you'll remain one of those members who let your parents do it all?

Each one of you are part of our great KSKJ. It is your duty to see that you do your best. The campaign will close at the end of this month, so please see that you get a new member if you can. Some of you may have a prospective member at home and not insured. Insure them in the KSKJ for your benefit.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The subordinate society meetings held in December are annual meetings and are very important. At these meetings the society officers are to be elected for the coming year. For this reason every subordinate society is instructed to abide by this rule and elect officers as the By-laws provide. In addition to electing officers, every subordinate society must elect or appoint one or more society physicians to examine new members. Only such physicians who will have an affidavit signed by the society will be permitted to examine candidates for admission into the Union, and also to investigate questionable cases as it may be requested by the Supreme Medical Examiner. Every society is, therefore, asked to elect both the society officers and elect or appoint also one or more society physicians. When the Society elects or appoints its physician, the affidavit sent to the secretary should be presented to him for his signature. When the affidavit is duly signed and acknowledged by a Notary, it should then be mailed to the Supreme Medical Examiner, Dr. M. F. Oman, 6411 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Wishing you all success in the coming election, I remain Fraternally yours, JOSEPH ZALAR, Supreme Secretary.

WOMEN VALUABLE TO UNION, SAYS SECRETARY ZALAR

Women play an important role in the KSKJ, Joseph Zalar, supreme secretary, told the group in banquet at the recent 30th anniversary celebration of the Immaculate Conception Society of Lorain, O.

The KSKJ when organized was open to men only, he pointed out, showing that the women were not considered on the same plane with men. The KSKJ, though, was one of the first fraternal organizations to extend membership to women, and was one of the first to give equal rights to both sexes. At the present time there are three women on the executive board, there were 64 women delegates at the Indianapolis convention, and there are 52 women's societies, Mr. Zalar explained.

Showing the influence of women on membership, the secretary said in many cases a husband joined the KSKJ upon the pleading of the wife who sensed the protection offered to the family by the Union.

"Every mother should acquaint her children with the KSKJ. The Union is a Catholic organization, and as such should be the first to be considered by every Slovenian Catholic's young man and woman." Mr. Zalar also commended the spirit of friendliness shown between societies of various Slovenian fraternal societies.

Diamonds Top as Pitt Boosterets Shuffle Deck in Booster Pin Circuit

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Last week's bowling surely did take a great turn as far as the Booster Girls are concerned. The Hearts were defeated by the Clubs, bringing the Clubs to second position and breaking the tie score which was held by the Hearts and Spades. This week's bowling between the Diamonds and Clubs was quite exciting, with a result that the Clubs won two games out of three from the Diamonds, who are the top-notchers of the league. The Hearts, now in third position, won two out of three from the Spades, in the cellar berth.

The Clubs have had quite a struggle reaching second position, because of the seemingly even distribution of bowlers in each team, and the startling discovery of some very excellent bowlers who have bowled only about one full season, and who can now be classed as A-1 bowlers. Each and every girl on this team worked hard and the teamwork is very noticeable. Not once would they give up—but fought hard, trying to hit as many pins as possible, even to the last frame. The motto of this team seems to be "Never say die."

CATHERINE FORTUN is a member of this team and is a good sport as well as a bowler. She rolls the ball with a push which takes it down the alley at a slow rate of speed. One never knows, nor can they judge, just how many pins are going to fall until they actually fall. Sometimes you can judge the damage to be done when the ball is still on the alley, but not with Catherine's ball. The (Continued on Page 8)

ANNUAL CONCLAVE TO DECIDE POLICY OF CLUB; WILL ELECT OFFICIALS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Pittsburgh KSKJ Booster Club will hold its general meeting of the current year Thursday, Dec. 5, at which time election of officers will take place and a plan of policies will be determined for the coming year.

The meeting is the best place in the world and the only place for sincere thinking members to bring on all discussions pertaining to the club and its policies. If you feel there are changes to be made in the present way the club is being run, step up like good and true members and voice those changes and test their value to the other members. It is, after all, your club and should get your wholehearted support and attention. The club belongs to each and every member!

It follows then that if the interest and support of the club is lacking, there is sure to appear a retrogression instead of a progression in the club's activities. Each and every KSKJ member in Pittsburgh is considered as a potential booster club member. Yet there seems to be no local pride whatsoever among the Pitt English-speaking members, as is the pride of Joliet, Cleveland, Canonsburg and Ambridge, and our neighbors where every KSKJ member takes a great pleasure in boasting the localities by being good and active members.

There are just a few of us in Pittsburgh (70 being our largest number) who take such a pride in our locality in maintaining a foremost step among the KSKJ circles. The other odd 500 are letting matters ride and seem to consider the KSKJ just as another insurance

Get Into the Show! Mail the Coupon!

Pittsburgh, Pa.—I am sure all of you noticed the application in the last edition of Our Page which is to be filled out and mailed to the proper source, as indicated, making you a participant in the program which we are drawing up for the Christmas Day amateur show. I know that we have quite a bit of talent in our KSKJ youth which we wish them to display to their fullest measure. No application will be rejected and all will be given a fair chance to win one of the beautiful prizes which the committee will select. Any boy or girl, members of KSKJ, between the ages of 1 to 16 years are eligible. So get busy and mail in the application today.

Frances Lokar.

PITT AMATEUR BLANK Christmas Day Show

Name
Address
City or town
Member of Lodge No.
Any previous experience, Yes or No
What you can do (Check with X) :
Sing..... Dance..... Recite..... Instrument.....
Tricks..... Miscellaneous.....
Name and nature of act.....
Mail this blank to F. J. Sumic, 222 — 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

All KSKJ

Cleveland, O.—In Collinwood it is not all St. Josephs, it's all Collinwood intent on putting the KSKJ on the activity map.

In this move to place the KSKJ in the front in all fields, the St. Helens, No. 193, are playing their part. Recently it was decided that the society sponsor a bowling team for the young ladies. It was no sooner said than done, and a quintet of young ladies toed the line at the alleys in Holmes Ave. Slovenian Home.

With one team now past the practice stage, the society will place another group in the field. It will be composed of senior ladies. In addition to the two teams, it is possible the society will also encourage the organization of a basketball team. In former years the society gave the famous Cleveland Flashes several stellar performers.

With two societies now boosting Collinwood, the KSKJ is bound to top—as for Collinwood, other communities sit up and take notice. This is only the start!

F. J. Sumic.

WAUKEGAN JOES TO CLOSE MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR, PLAN FUTURE

Waukegan, Ill.—The St. Joseph's Society, No. 53, will hold its annual general meeting on Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Mother of God Hall at 1 p. m.

The lodge has enjoyed one of the most successful years in its history since 1900.

Members' payments on arrears and loans have been very satisfactory and from present indications the lodge will have operated at a net increase in its treasury of about \$2,000, so that by Jan. 1, 1936, the lodge treasury will amount to \$15,000. In this figure is included the \$525 interest which was received from the North Shore Building and Loan Association on share purchases from them on their savings plan. Members will remember that it was through the St. Joseph's Society that the Building and

NOTICE

Canon City, Colo.—Notice is hereby given to all members of St. Anthony's Society, No. 180. All members that do not attend our next meeting, Dec. 8, at 11 a. m., at Anton Dremel's, will be subjected to \$1 fine. Election of officers is to be held. The secretary is to be paid. Hope to see you all present. Frank M. Smith, Sec'y.

The Page Must Top! Our Page is Your Page!

Loan activity got its greatest boost as the then officers of 1921 were the active heads of the then newly organized association.

During the month of October the lodge celebrated its 35th anniversary in a very fitting manner, commemorating its 35 years of successful work in the Waukegan-North Chicago communities.

During the year 45 new members were admitted into the lodge. Members who have reason to change the names of beneficiaries in their certificates should do so without delay, as this is very important. All members who owe on their assessments are requested to settle as much of their debt as possible at this time.

At the general meeting, scheduled for Dec. 8 at 2 p. m., members will have the following matters to discuss and provide for: discussion of old age benefits as applicable to our members past 65 years of age; special assessments and lodge assessments; campaign for new members so that our lodge will total 500 members in both divisions by next year.

An athletic program for the younger members of the lodge who display interest in the various sports. The Sports Club organized by the lodge has been given moral support but has had to turn to other avenues for financial support, therefore something definite should be done at this annual meeting regarding the further sports program of the society. Members should keep in mind during the election of officers for the year 1936 to select men who are qualified and who have time to accept the office and various committee jobs that go with it. It's useless to elect a man to a position and then have to select others to do his work. An active group of officers always results in a very active lodge and makes for greater progress.

Joseph Zorc.

