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darja ubogal na vsak migljaj. Ko so potem umrlega mesarja dejali na mrtvaški oder, pes nikakor ni hotel oditi stran od odra, ob katerem je stražil noč in dan. Ko so gospodarja pokopavali, so morali psa s silo odstraniti. Po pogrebu pa je pes nenadno izginil od doma in ga nikjer niso mogli najti. Ko je potem čez dva dni nekdo od svojcev pokopajega Večera prišel na pokopališče obiskat grob rajnika, je našel na grobu psa, ki je že dva dni tam ležal. Žival je bila že vsa sestradana in onemogla. Ves čas je ležala na grobu svojega gospodarja.

JOSIP ZALAR, glavni tajnik.

menjeni odločbi finančnega ministrstva F. N. R. Jugoslavije, temveč bo adresat — uvoznik — v vsakem konkretnem primeru vložil posebno prošnjo finančnemu ministrstvu — oddelku za carine — na temelju katere bo ta oddelek odločil glede plačila carine in drugih dajatev za takšne pošiljke.

OPOZORILO: Opozorjamo, da so to predpisi, ki so bili izdani, da se v Jugoslaviji regulira carinski postopek s paketi in pošiljkami, ki prihajajo kot darila.

Kar se tiče pošiljanja takšnih paketov iz Zedinjenih držav, so seveda merodajni predpisi tukajšnjih oblasti in so morajo oni, ki pošiljajo takšne pakete iz Zedinjenih držav, tozadevno ravnati po tukajšnjih predpisih.

MUTEK JE PADEL IN — SPREGOVORIL

Claude Berger iz Seattle, Wash., je bil mutast 62 let ali od svojega tretjega leta, pred kratkim pa je po nesreči padel pri delu in v začudenje vseh sodelavcev v prostoru je glasno zavpil. Ko so pritekli k njemu, da ga pomagajo dvigniti, so ga vprašali, kako se počuti, in začudili so se še bolj, ko jim je glado odgovoril da se počuti dobro, ter da se je le močno prestrašil. Vojški zdravnik, ki ga je takoj pregledal, je izjavil, da je Berger čisto gotovo zgubil svoj glas na isti način, kot ga je dobil nazaj — ko je bil otrok je najbrž padel in iz strahu ter živčnega pretresenja postal mutast.

PES NA GROBU SVOJEGA GOSPODARJA

V Chropinu na Češkem je umrl tamkajšnji mesarski mojster František Večera. Rajni je bil navdušen lovec ter je imel lepega lovskega psa, ki je bil zelo bister ter je svojega gospodarja ubogal na vsak migljaj.

Knjiga, ki bo vsakega zanimala

AMERICAN WILD LIFE

V knjigi je natančno popisano življenje posameznih živali, živečih na suhem, v morju in v zraku, tako da bo vsakdo, ki ljubi naravo in njeno pestro živalstvo, knjigo bral z velikim zanimanjem, ker bo v njej našel marsikaj iz življenja divjih živali, kar mu doslej še ni bilo znano.

Prvotno je bilo namenjeno to veliko delo študentom in študentkam, toda je slednjim tako všeč, da so vsi, ki imajo v svoji knjižnici ali v svoji knjižnici, ki pa pri vsem svojem skrčenju prinaša POPOLNI POPIS ŽIVLENJA AMERIŠKE DIVJACINE.

Knjigo bo z užitkom bral lovec, ker navaja in popisuje vse živali, ki jih je dovoljeno in prepovedano streljati; farmer, ker so popisane živali, ki na polju koristijo ali škodujejo ter slednjim ribič, ker so v knjigi naštetje VSE RIBE, KI ŽIVE V AMERIŠKIH VODAH.

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NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

Zalostnega in potrtega srca naznanjamo, da nas je dne 2. junija 1946 za vedno zapustil naš ljubi soprog in oče

John Musich Sr.

Rojen je bil 25. marca 1886 v Dragovanji vasi na Belokranjskem. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1903, v Calumet, Mich., odkoder se je leta 1906 preselil v Joliet, Ill., kjer je ostal do svoje smrti.

Najpriaznejše se zahvaljujemo vsem našim sorodnikom, prijateljem in znanem za darovane vence in cvetlice, vsem, ki ste darovali za sv. maše, in vsem, ki ste ga obiskovali na bolniški postelji in ko je ležal na mrtvaškem odru, kakor tudi vsem, ki ste ga spremljali na pokopališču.

Najlepša hvala društvu Vitezji sv. Jurija št. 3 KSKJ, kjer je bil pokojni za tajnika do svoje smrti. Istotako najlepša hvala Rev. Matthew J. Butala za opravljene pogrebne obrede v cerkvi in na pokopališču, kakor tudi Rev. George Kuzma, ki so ga večkrat obiskovali na bolniški postelji. Nadalje hvala pogrebniemu zavodu Težak za lepo opravljeno delo. Hvala Mrs. Mary Musich, ki je prišla iz West Allis, Wis., na njegov pogreb.

Se enkrat najlepša hvala vsem in za vse, kar nam je kdo dobrega storil v času naše žalosti.

Ti pa, dragi soprog in oče, počivaj v miru.

Zaljujoči ostali:

MARY MUSICH, soproga; JOHN JR. in LEONARD, sinova; ISABELLA in MARY, hčeri; MICHAEL, brat.

Joliet, Illinois, 20. junija 1946.

OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

LET US CONCENTRATE ON JUVENILE ACTIVITY CLUBS!

THE "FLY TO PUEBLO" NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS ON!

BROTHERS ZALAR AND DECHMAN TO SPEAK ON BARAGA CATHOLIC DAY IN CLEVELAND'S CULTURAL GARDENS SUNDAY, JUNE 30th

Cleveland, O. — When the Slovenians of northern Ohio assemble in Cleveland's Yugoslav Cultural Gardens, June 30, two of our most prominent KSKJ members will address them. Joseph Zalar, Supreme Secretary of the KSKJ, will arrive from Joliet to be one of the two lay speakers during the afternoon's gathering. Also coming from Pittsburgh will be John Dechman, well known president of the Jury Committee of KSKJ, who will also speak in Slovenian.

This first public gathering of Slovenians in an official capacity since the start of the war will have a triple meaning. It will be Catholic Consciousness Day, Slovenian Day and American Day rolled into one.

As Catholic Consciousness Day, the assembly in the Yugoslav Cultural Gardens on East Boulevard will climax two days of the annual sessions held by the League of Slovenian Catholic Americans and the Baraga Union. It will revive Catholic consciousness for religious zeal in our Slovenian settlements.

As Slovenian Day, the two celebrations will give the Slovenians an opportunity to take time out and reflect on what their brothers and sisters in Slovenia suffered as a result of the war. They will realize that might have been in store for them had they remained in the old country, or what might be suffered in America with loss of our prized freedom. On this day the Slovenians will try to help their former country in its day of trial both materially and spiritually. They will awaken those American Slovenians who by their lethargy or unconsciousness are, unknown to them, helping to support the evil forces of the aftermath of war.

As American Day, the Slovenians will re-iterate the freedom and dignity of man. As Americans they will show that they work and strive in keeping with the American Constitution and American Bill of Rights as opposed to totalitarianism and against the slavery of mankind by such dictatorships.

Happily Bishop Frederick Baraga, pioneer missionary of the Northwest Territory combines all three. It is fitting therefore that on this great day, we Slovenian Americans do honor to this great man. He was among the first Slovenians to leave his mother country to work with the aborigines, to instill in them the Catholic zeal, and thus made them the first citizens of America. He, an immigrant, came to work in America, as a leader of Catholic Action. He thus is the first Slovenian in America, the logical representative of the Slovenian immigrant and laborer.

The program for June 29th and June 30th, Saturday and Sunday is as follows:

On Saturday at 9:00 A. M. Holy Mass at St. Vitus Church, 6019 Glass Ave., Cleveland, O. After mass, the annual meeting of the League of Slovenian Catholic Americans. Sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon in St. Vitus School, E. 61st St. and Glass Ave. Rev.

Matthew Butala, of St. Joseph's Church, Joliet, Ill., president of the League of SCA will be presiding officer. Secretary is Rev. Aloysius Medic, OFM, of Lemont, Ill.



Rev. M. J. Butala

After the conclusion of this meeting the Baraga Union will hold its annual meeting: This union espouses the cause of the beatification of Bishop Baraga (first Bishop of Marquette) and spreading his fame. The presiding officer will be Rev. Frank Scheringer, president of the Union and pastor of Sacred Heart Church in L'Anse, Mich. This parish was founded by Baraga before he went to Marquette to become first bishop of that Diocese. The vice-president is Anton Grdina, 1053 E. 62 St., Cleveland, Ohio. Secretary of the Union is Rev. Cyril Shircel, OFM, Ph. D., of Lemont, Ill., who will be guest speaker at the Gardens. Also present will be Joseph Gregorich of Detroit, Mich., who has been the leading publicist and compiler of Baragana. He wrote a book about the missionary entitled "Apostle of the Chippewas".

On Sunday at 10 A. M. solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Vitus Church by the Rev. Frank Scheringer, president of the Baraga Union. At this time the Rt. Rev. Joseph Zyrd, Chancellor of the Diocese of Marquette and representing the Bishop of Marquette will deliver the sermon in English. Rev. M. J. Butala, of St. Joseph's Church in Joliet, Ill. and president of the LSCA will speak in Slovenian.

The climax of the two-day event will be in the Yugoslav Cultural Gardens, located on East Boulevard just south of St. Clair Ave. A parade will start at 2:00 P. M. from St. Vitus Church down Glass Ave. to E. 64th St., to St. Clair Ave. and on to East Boulevard. Three floats will be included in the parade. One will present a live tableau of the Missionary Baraga teaching the Indians. The second will be occupied by the Baraga Glee Club of St. Vitus parish, dressed in Slovenian national costumes. A third float will be composed of all the accordionists in northern Ohio playing as a team.

At 3:00 P. M. in the Cultural Gardens, the program opens with the singing of the National Anthem and a pledge of allegiance to the American Flag. Mr. Anton Grdina will then officially open the proceedings and appoint Councilman Edward Kovacic of the City

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FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

TO ALL KSKJ MEMBERS, PARTICULARLY THE YOUNGER MEMBERS, AND BRANCH SOCIETIES

At this time we should all be interested in what we can offer to our young members in the line of sports activities thru our local lodges. One of the primary requirements is the need of more leaders in our various societies to take the initiative in organizing and maintaining required and necessary activities. Our local KSKJ societies have in the past demonstrated their willingness to co-operate in this recreation movement among the young members. However, it is necessary that the young members take a step forward and show that they are ready and willing to promote the recreation program for the benefit of our KSKJ members.

What is needed and what can be carried out depends on local leaders in the various societies. At the coming Convention of the KSKJ at Pueblo, Colorado, we will have the opportunity of discussing, planning and deciding on what is needed and what should be carried into effect by our local societies for the welfare and interest of its young members. The recreation committee will have this task on hand and to further its work and to include the ideas of our many workers in local societies, now is the time to put that idea and recommendation on record. Consult with your District Athletic Director or your Lodge Athletic Director as to suggestions. Send them in to the KSKJ Athletic Director before Convention date, and the Recreation Committee will use your recommendations and suggestions at its meetings during the Convention.

Fraternally yours,

JOSEPH J. ZORC, KSKJ Athletic Director,
1045 Wadsworth Ave., North Chicago, Ill.

Brooklyn Member to Sing His First Solemn High Mass June 30

Brooklyn, N. Y. — On Sunday, June 30th, at 11:00 A. M. the Reverend Joseph A. Persich, S. J., will sing his First Solemn Mass in St. Aloysius Church, on Onderdonk Avenue and Stockholm Street, Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y. The preacher at the Mass will be the Rev. Francis X. Brock, S. J., of Brooklyn Preparatory School, and the archpriest will be the Rev. Peter Bernard, pastor of St. Aloysius Church. Rev. Thomas M. Brown, S. J., will be the subdeacon.

Father Persich, S. J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishal and the late Anthony Persich, of 1927 Menahan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He attended Regis High School in New York, being graduated in 1933, and on July 30 of the same year he entered the Society of Jesus at the St. Isaac Jogues Novitiate, Wernersville, Pa. After completing his classical studies at Wernersville in 1937, he studied philosophy for a year at Inisfada, Manhasset, L. I., and at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., for two years. He then spent three years in teaching, one at Canisius High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. In 1942 he returned to Woodstock to take up the study of Sacred Theology where he was ordained to the Holy Priesthood on Sunday, June 23, 1946.

Mrs. J. Persich, mother of Father Persich, is a member of Blessed Virgin of Help Society, No. 184, KSKJ, in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is inviting all members and friends to the first Solemn Mass offered by her Son. Mrs. Bishal was born in Kuzelj, Yugoslavia. Anthony Persich, deceased, who was well known among our Slovenian people in Greater New York, Father of Rev. Persich, was born in the town of Nova sela, Yugoslavia. Mrs. G. Mehling and Mrs. J. Sendlein, sisters of Rev., are both residents of Ridgewood, and his brother John is at the present time in the U. S. Navy.

Joseph J. Klun, reporter.

If you want to be strong, you have got to be right. —Tioro.

Traffic News

Police Chief George J. Matowitz of the Cleveland Police Dept. recently announced a special enforcement program for the Fourth of July weekend. The program is in cooperation with the nation-wide effort to reduce the huge death toll which occurs annually at this time.

"The Police Department is asking to take special care to save lives and property," Chief Matowitz said.

"Particular attention will be paid to the motorist who drives at excessive speed or who attempts to drink or otherwise endanger the lives of Cleveland citizens."

"All pedestrians are warned to exercise the utmost caution when walking in traffic. Vigilance must be the watchword if accidents are to be prevented," Chief Matowitz maintained.

The Chief predicted that traffic will be unusually heavy during this year's celebration, when thousands who have foregone trips and vacations for five years start to catch up on their pleasure driving.

"The long week-end, worn out tires and cars and a festive spirit will combine with more travel to make the Fourth this year a time of real hazards on the streets," Chief Matowitz said.

"Let's keep Cleveland a safe city and the Fourth a safe and sane holiday so that we will be alive on the Fifth."

The sweetest music is not in oratorios, but in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth and courage.—Emerson.

Eliminate non-essentials. Form the habit of looking for large aspects in your daily business. Do first things first. Carefully consider how much of your ability you now use in your business. Possibly you are utilizing but a small part of it, which case you should plan deliberately to bring more of your powers into use.

—Greenville Kleiser.

Hotels in Rochester, Minn., home of the Mayo Clinic, have signs reading: "Please do not discuss your operation in the lobby."

FAMINE FACTS



Disease and Infection Strike, With Hunger, at Europe's Children.

Trinity Knights Accept Juveniles

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Another milestone was passed in their march toward fraternal success by the Knights of Trinity when they installed a Juvenile Branch in their organization. Up to the present time five children of the Knights have been accepted by the KSKJ. These young pioneers are the start of what their fathers hope will some day become one of the largest societies in the Eastern part of the country. It is fitting to mention the names of these five Juvenile members, for mythically, they are the charter members of their branch: Dolores Ribic, daughter of John A. Ribic; Kathleen and Joan Staudohar, daughters of Anthony P. Staudohar; Frank Erhartic, Jr., son of Frank Erhartic, and Thomas Erhartic, son of Stanley Erhartic. There are several other prospects which I will mention as soon as they become members.

When the boys become 16 years old they will automatically join the Senior members, but what about the girls? What happens to them? I'll let you in on a secret. Keep this to yourself and don't spread it around. Come closer, so I can whisper.

I have it from good authority that in the not-far-away future the Knights will take on to themselves a Senior feminine branch and probably call them the "Ladies of Trinity." This has been suggested a long time ago but it will soon become a reality in order to absorb the young ladies when they reach the 16th birthday. Since their origin, the Knights have been small in numbers but mighty in activity, so you can just imagine what will happen when they add their wives and children to their organization. Maybe some day we can have our own clubhouse! Books are always open for new members in the Senior branch, and as far as the Juvenile branch is concerned, the books are open to all children of Slovenian parentage in Greater New York.

If you are interested, see our John A. Ribic who will be glad to forward any information you wish to know.

John P. Staudohar.

I believe that never before in our history have we Americans been more fervently united not only in love of our country but also in appreciation of it, in our faith in her destiny and in our determination to do our utmost.

—F. J. Cardinal Spellman.

Annual St. Joseph's Church Festival to be Held in St. Joseph's Parish Park July 4-7, 11-14

Joliet, Ill. — Another big annual event is in store for the parishioners and friends of our St. Joseph's Parish, one of the outstanding Catholic Congregations here in Joliet, and that is the coming parish festival which attracts community-wide attention each year.

July the 4th and 7th of the first section of the affair is to be dedicated to the boys and girls of the parish who served their country so gallantly during World War II. — Indeed, we are always happy and proud to have the veterans of the first world war with us, too.

The Independence Day event will be a WELCOME back home with a MEMORIAL program at which the following will be featured with their participation, commencing at 2:00 P. M. in the park pavilion:

—Assembling of all the Service Men and Women of the parish, their families, relatives and friends.

—Patriotic selections by our St. Joseph's Band.

—Presentation of Colors by the American Legion, Harwood Post.

—Patriotic song numbers by our St. Joseph's Mixed Choir.

—Welcome and Memorial Tableau (živa slika), by Miss Mildred Erjavec, Mrs. Ann Fandek and The American Legion.

—Addresses will be given by the Rev. M. J. Butala, pastor; Attorney, Matthew W. Stefanich, and States Attorney of Will County, James E. Burke.

This will be a very appropriate and solemn program befitting the occasion which those who served their country and the entire peace loving world so much deserve.

Following the program, the affair will be turned into a picnic in honor of All the boys and girls in the service with special treats for the Vets in attendance. At the conclusion of the day a special \$100 Victory Bond will be awarded to the lucky holder of a Festival donation book.

This unique opening program as well as all dates dur-

ing the festival are expected to draw large crowds, as there will be several new features over the past years. The proceeds of the affair are to go toward paying off the balance of standing parish financial obligations.

John L. Jevitz,
For the Committee.

Receives M.S. Degree, Becomes High School Principal

Eveleth, Minn. — Edward J. Shukle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shukle, Sr., of Eveleth, Minn., received his Master of Science in Education Degree at the University of North Dakota on June 9. He is a graduate of the Eveleth High School, the Eveleth Junior College, and received his Bachelor of Science Degree at the St. Cloud State Teachers College. He was elected a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary society for men in the School of Education, and has accepted the position of high school principal at Red Lake Falls, Minn. He is a member of the SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 59, KSKJ, Eveleth, Minn. (See photo on Page 1.)

Imagine yourself at the age of sixty or sixty-five free from work and business cares, and enjoying yourself in your favorite manner—perhaps traveling to new and interesting places, or perhaps settling down in a little home to enjoy peace and quiet.

Does this mental picture appeal to you? If your desire to make it a reality is strong enough—you will determine now to carry through a program of systematic saving and insurance protection.

You will find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle is gained if you never allow yourself to say anything gloomy.

Used Fats Help Paint Homes



Paints and wallpapers are two more scarce products that used fats help make. Hyman Blumenstock, paint mixer at Inez Croom, Inc., New York City is blending colors to match the flowered pattern of the wallpaper on his work table. Despite the end of fats and oils rationing, American housewives must continue to save and turn in used fat in order to speed up the manufacture of such articles as laundry soaps, vision stockings, bathroom fixtures, drugs and many other items.

