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ZANESLJIVO ZAVAROVANJE

V zadnji, oziroma majski izdaji mesečnika "Fraternal Monitor" čitamo važen uvodnik, pod naslovom "Bratske organizacije dosegle bilijon dolarjev premoženja."

Na 18. strani navedenega lista se nahaja 122 imen raznih bratskih organizacij, ki premorejo več kot en milijon dolarjev svojega čistega premoženja po stanju z dne 31. decembra, 1931.

V vrsti milijonskih podpornih organizacij se nahaja tudi ime naše Jednote, in sicer med 22, ki premorejo več kot \$2,000,000.

Tukaj navajamo pet najbogatejših ameriških podpornih organizacij: Woodmen of the World \$107,500,000, Royal Neighbors of America \$50,900,000, Independent Order of Foresters \$49,300,000, Maccabees \$47,500,000 in Knights of Columbus \$36,500,000.

Dasiravno je bilo lansko leto tudi za delovanje na polju fraternalizma slabo vsled depresije, so gornje bratske organizacije napredovale s svojimi blagajnami za \$44,000,000, kar je nad vsega priznanja in pohvale vredno.

Ko se kdo odloči zavarovati svoje življenje, bo pri tem njegovo poglavito vprašanje, če je dotična organizacija ali inšuranc kompanija varna, zanesljiva ali na trdni finančni podlagi.

Baš deflacija bondov in raznih vrednostnih papirjev je tudi dosti povzročila sedanjo depresijo. Pomniti je treba, da je od jeseni leta 1929 do sedaj padlo bondov v vrednosti okrog 60 bilijonov dolarjev.

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IZ URADA DUHOVNEGA VODJE ZAHVALA SLOVENCEM V KANADI

Ko sem se pred par tedni podal na misijonsko pot med Slovence v Kanado, sem nastopil to pot z nekakim strahom, ker sem se bal, da bo morebiti moja pot popolnoma zastoj in brez vsakega pomena.

Pa kmalo sem se prepričal, da je bil moj strah popolnoma neopravičen in da oni, v stari domovini živeči, takozvani "možje dela in žrtev," niso storili prav, ko so v svoji veliki ljubezni do svojih po svetu razkropljenih bratov, vse kanadske Slovence, brez izjeme, zapisali v svoje "Erne bukve."

Po večina naselbinah so Slovenci prišli v velikem številu k pridigam, ker so želeli slišati besedo božjo v svojem materinem jeziku. S solzami v očeh so prihajali k spovedi in z veseljem in srcu zopet prejimali Gospoda in Izveličarja v Najsvetejšem zakramentu.

Kaj pa naj rečem o gostoljubnosti kanadskih Slovencev do mene? Besed mi primanjkuje, da bi mogel to natanko opisati. Povabljen na razne obede, ni bila nobena stvar predobra za mene in večkrat so mi naravnost branili jesti navaden kluh, češ: "da se to ne spodobi ko je 'kranjska' potica na mizi." Ti

obedi in pa prijateljski pogovori zbranih gostov mi bodo ostali v trajnem spominu.

Za to gostoljubnost se tem potom zlasti zahvalim: Mr. Charles Leskovic-u in njegovi soprogi v Toronto; Mr. Ludvik Sopčič-u in njegovi soprogi v Noranda; Mr. Ivan Žužek-u in njegovi soprogi v Kirkland Lake; Mr. Marko Vojdetič-u in njegovi soprogi v Timmins-Schumacher, Ont.; Mr. Frank Kavčič-u in njegovi soprogi v Montrealu, in vsem drugim, katerih imena se zaradi kratkega obiska nisem mogel zapomniti.

Naposled se moram tudi zahvaliti vsem uradnikom društev K. S. K. Jednote v Toronto, Sudbury, Noranda, Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Schumacher in Montreal, ker so na mojo prošnjo naznanili vsem Slovincem v teh naselbinah o mojem nameravanem obisku in za njihovo prijaznost in za ves trud in delo, ki so ga imeli z menoj ob času mojega obiska.

Dobri Bog pa naj blagoslovi kanadske Slovence in Slovence in naj jih varuje vsega hudega v njih novi domovini!

Rev. John Plevnik, duhovni vodja KSKJ.

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA

NOVO ZENSKO DRUŠTVO SPREJETO V JEDNOTO Novoustanovljeno žensko društvo "Our Lady of Lourdes," št. 246 v Etna, Pa., sprejeto v K. S. K. Jednoto dne 1. maja, 1932. Imena članic so:

33357 Mary Zeger, roj. 1913, R. 19, \$1000; 33358 Stella Sawecki, roj. 1911, R. 20, \$1000; 33359 Helen Zeger, roj. 1911, R. 20, \$1000; 33360 Frances B. Vinski, roj. 1911, R. 21, \$1000; 33361 Rose Cavlovic, roj. 1908, R. 23, \$1000; 33362 Rose Grubich, roj. 1905, R. 27, \$1000; 33363 Anna D. Broznick, roj. 1903, R. 29, \$500; 33364 Louise Močvan, roj. 1902, R. 30, \$1000; 33365 Milka Marich, roj. 1894, R. 38, \$1000; 33366 Walburga Lucas, roj. 1887, R. 45, \$500. Društvo šteje 10 čl.

Josip Zalar, glavni tajnik.

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Table with columns: Dr. št., Plačali na mes., Izplačali posmrtnine, Poškodnine, Centralne bolniške podpore, Asement 70 let star.

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SKUPAJ \$43,154.11 \$13,800.00 \$3,050.00 \$11,453.02 \$76.82

Preostanek 1. aprila 1932 \$2,737,886.24

Preostanek 30. aprila 1932 \$2,757,406.58

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SKUPAJ 10,827 \$1,642.70

Preostanek 1. aprila 1932 \$111,688.90

Preostanek 30. aprila '32 \$113,502.05

Imenik društev K. S. K. Jednote, njih uradnikov in čas mesečnih sej

Table listing various societies and their members, including ST. 1.-SV. ŠTEFANA, CHICAGO, ILL., ST. 2.-SV. JOZEFA, JOLIET, ILL., etc.

se vrši drugo sredo v mesecu v Slovenskem Društvem Domu na Rochester Ave. ST. 192.—SV. HELENE, CLEVELAND, O. Predsednica Mary Zaller, 1384 E. 171st St.; tajnica Anna Drensek, 709 E. 160th St.; blagajničarka Rose Stimec, 934 Alhambra Rd. Seja se vrši tretji četrtak v mesecu v bolški dvorani. ST. 194.—KRALJICA MAJNIKA, CANONSBURG, PA. Predsednica Bernice Turk, Box 428, Houston, Pa.; tajnica Frances Mohorich, Box 18, Strabane, Pa.; blagajničarka Frances Frank, Box 122, Strabane, Pa. Seja se vrši drugo nedeljo v mesecu ob 2. uri popoldne v dvorani društva sv. Jeronima. ST. 195.—SV. JOZEFA, NORTH BRADDOCK, PA. Predsednik Frank Zimmerman, 1409 Terrace St.; tajnik Rudolph F. Pierce, 1629 Ridge Ave.; blagajnik Joe Lesjak, 1627 Ridge Ave. Seja se vrši drugo nedeljo v mesecu na domu sobrata tajnika. ST. 196.—MARIE POMAGAJ, GILBERT, MINN. Predsednica Mary Peterel, Box 383; tajnica Helen Yurchich, Box 234; blagajničarka Josie Ulter, Box 574. 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A BUMP ON THE NOSE

or
What the Nations Think About
the Arms Limitations

By Gee Dee

Six feet underground Yappo, the earthworm, thundered to his household as he made his way up to the surface. "And be sure to have dinner ready for me when I get home. I have an important directors' meeting, but I'll get home first."

Yappo was one of those good earthworms. He never tracked the parlor rugs with muddy feet, he always shaved himself every morning, but he always worried. He couldn't read a newspaper without crinkling it to an accordion shape, and at times was so worried that he chewed his finger nails.

He had squirmed three feet already. "What a life" he thought to himself, "wonder if I'll ever have a million." He kept on toward the surface, but . . . bump . . . he saw a million stars. Again he learned that his nose was softer than a pebble that had clogged the pathway. "Now I'll be late for work," he groused as he began to take another route.

"Here at last," he crabbed to the newspaper boy, when he made his final lunge and eased out on the surface of the earth. Then that mad rush to the office, and finally through the door with a crepe "Good morning." But no response—the place was deserted. He fingered his watch and wondered how he could have been the first at work. He busied himself with left-overs from the previous day, but a rap on the door interrupted him.

"Good morning," said the visitor, "I'm from the Flabloid Times and would like the names of the folks who met their doom this morning."

"Doom?" said Yappo. "what's that?"

"This morning, when the office force was going full speed, a big can was parked outside, and something like an octopus with five tentacles reached in and scooped up everybody in this joint. The only clue is one of the workers who was torn in half as the demon made his play. But, that doesn't matter. I've got to get the names."

That night Yappo went home thinking of the good dinner he nearly missed. He rubbed his sore nose a little and thought, "What a good bump that was."

The doctor of a country village had two children, two prettiest little girls in the district. While they were out walking one day they happened to pass two small boys, one of whom was a visitor in the village.

Said the latter to his friend: "Who are those pretty little girls?"

The village boy replied: "They are the doctor's children. He always keeps the best ones for himself."—Safe Worker.

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read the 69th chapter ob Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately.

"Dat's right," said his reverence. "You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no 69th chapter ob Matthew."—Public Service.

PRESENT MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Roch's Church, La Salle, Ill., celebrated Mother's Day by performing the Coronation of the Blessed Mother.

Immediately after the 7:30 Mass the queen, Miss Mary Furar, dressed as a bride, walked up the aisle, led by six attendants, the Misses Louise Just, Helen Urbanch, Rose Urbanch, Mary Bildhauer, Evelyn Baznik and Marie Gramce. At the statue of the Blessed Mother the Queen placed a crown of blossoms upon her head, and presented her with a bouquet of white roses. After this ceremony the members of the sodality consecrated themselves to the Blessed Mother.

After the services in the church the members of the sodality with their mothers had breakfast in the school hall. This breakfast was served by the Holy Name Juniors of the parish.

In the evening the sodality presented three plays, one Slovenian and two English. The Slovenian play, with all of its comic antics, made a great hit, not to forget the English one, entitled "One Born Every Minute." Dancing to the tune of a good toe-tickler followed the plays. The attendance was one of the best that the hall has seen for a long time.

Frances Jancer,
President.

Too Much Dignity

An eminent musician recently startled a suburban community by trundling his baggage from the railroad station to his dwelling in a wheelbarrow. He had returned from a successful concert tour and the long train ride made him feel that he wanted to stretch his legs. He left his bags with the station master, walked home, changed to working clothes, pushed the empty wheelbarrow to the station, loaded the four bags and wheeled them home.

To an observer who inquired the wherefore of the unusual proceedings, the artist briefly expounded his philosophy. He said that the world was burdened with too much dignity. "Mankind blusters too hard," he said. "It should exercise more and be more childish. Adults do not stir around enough and they go through life with an excess of dignity."

This is a good doctrine. The tax that dignity imposes on our mind, spirit, behavior and pocketbook is oppressive. We dare not be seen carrying our bags from the taxicab to the train. We must not tote our golf clubs or carry a bundle under

TELL 'EM YOU'RE FEELIN' FINE

There ain't no use in kickin', friend, if things don't come your way,
It does no good to holler 'round, an' grumble night and day;
The thing to do's to curb your grief, cut out yer little whine;
An' when they ask you how you are, jest say, "I'm feelin' fine!"

They ain't no man alive but who is booked to get his slap;
They ain't no man that walks, but what from trouble gets his rap;
Go mingle with the bunch, old boy, where all the bright lights shine,
An' when they ask you how you are, jest say, "I'm feelin' fine!"

Yer heart may be just bustin' with some real or fancied woe,
But if you smile the other folks ain't very apt to know;
The old world laughs at heartaches, friend, be they your own or mine;
So when they ask you how you are, jest say, "I'm feelin' fine!"
—Selected.

THE "MODERN" ATTITUDE TOWARD REAL TRUTH

Washington, D. C., May 16.

—When analyzed, the "modern" attitude toward real truth is "one-third intellectual snobbery, one-third bluff, and one-third pure unalloyed ignorance," according to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., in a recent speech before the annual Newman Club's dinner at John Jay Hall, Columbia University, in New York City.

"There exists a certain fascination for all of us in the novel; it ministers to our intellectual pride to hold views in advance of the crowd; to look down upon the superstitions of the man in the street. But what all this has to do with the search for truth, I cannot see. Certainly, it is miles removed from the attitude of open-mindedness which the study of modern science is supposed to beget in its devotees."

Talking on the subject, "The Neo-Scholastic Movement in Philosophy," Dr. Ryan continued: "What is the New Scholasticism? It is an effort to reconstruct in the light of modern scientific accomplishments the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, to rethink in modern terms and with knowledge of modern discoveries a system of thought which was the glory of the 13th century and which today is accepted as one of the soundest philosophical constructs which has come to us from the mind of man."

EXPIRES

Rochus Churnovich, 65, of Joliet, Ill., expired May 14, following an extended illness. The deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Lodge No. 2.

Surviving him are three sons and a daughter, one of which is John, chairman of the KSKJ Athletic Board.

A curious little boy was watching a car being loaded at the station, and later inquired: "Why do they call it a ship when it goes in a car, and a cargo when it goes in a ship?"

our arm. A maid or secretary must answer the telephone.

In a business office each little clerk insists that his dignity be protected. This one would be chagrined if he were asked to fill the ink wells; that one would quit if he were told to deliver a crate of lemons. This office insists that everyone work in his coat, and that one has a rule that all must rise when the chairman of the board enters the room. Yet President Eliot of Harvard was often seen carrying a watermelon or a huge market basket.

"Thomism is a living thought, for the very simple reason that it is the outgrowth and maturation of an unsurpassed synthesis which Aquinas made of the two great currents of Western philosophy—the Aristotelian and the Platonic—currents which still dominate the thinking of mankind because of their fundamental all-embracing vitality and truth. It was the Great Leo XIII who recalled the world of thought of Aquinas; it was Mercier who led the Thomistic renaissance which has become truly international both in scope and accomplishments."

"That the Middle Ages was one of the glorious periods of human history and accomplishment is today an accepted fact. This judgment is based on a knowledge of what was done and thought, and on an appreciation of medieval art, architecture and literature.

"They are so transparently alive that nothing short of intellectual obtuseness could blind us to the living qualities they still possess, to the profound meanings they have for us moderns, to the exquisite pleasure they continue to give us. When, however, we pass from the realm of things to that of thoughts, it is somewhat natural, or to put it better, it is an understandable tendency in moderns to look upon old ideas as dead ideas, to discredit the thinking of the past simply because it is past, very often with

little or no knowledge of what it was, and even before having made a study of it. We give lip service to Aristotle and Plato without ever having read a line of either.

"Not only historians but thinkers in all fields know that there have been no gaps in thought as are made to appear by the designations, ancient, medieval, modern; no such thing as discontinuity in history, no such violent breaks in philosophy as Bacon and Descartes are supposed to have initiated. Systems have passed into systems; each has had its period of growth, then of decay. But truth has ever advanced while systems have gone into discard. The truth of a system and a system of truth are not one and the same thing. Truth is so many-sided that even the falsest system is quite capable of catching and holding one or other aspect of its shining countenance. To damn, therefore, an earlier system of thought for the sole reason that it was not born yesterday is to hamper true intellectual progress. None of us cares to wear a hat that is out of style; we need not be afraid to think thoughts which are out of date, for truth, as St. Augustine said, is eternal, ever ancient, ever new.

"That there exists a great deal of opposition to the New Scholasticism on the part of contemporary thinkers no one denies. Much of this opposition has its origin and support in a number of misconceptions. Insistence, for example, is placed on the intimate relations of the New Scholasticism to dogma. There is such relationship, but only in the sense that the Neo-Scholastic recognizes in dogma the complementary and guiding function which truth possesses, no matter in what field it is said to exist. I cannot quite understand the phobia some people have for dogmas. What are dogmas? They are the scientifically expressed beliefs of religion. Philosophy has nothing to say about them, or at least, should have nothing to say against them, unless they are irrational in se. Religion is quite outside the sphere of philosophy; its methods are not the methods of philosophy, and its conclusions are its own conclusions.

"Suffice it to say that an increasing number of philosophers resent the pretensions of science to lord it over philosophy. Daily, philosophy is becoming more and more self-sufficient, more and more conscious of its own dignity and inherent rights.

"The New Scholasticism is not merely a defense position. It is a positive philosophy. In the last analysis it is to be

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Following the play all the mothers of sodality members were entertained and dined at a special affair.

Dancing to the tunes of Jackie's Trio featured the evening's entertainment.

The proceeds from this performance are to be turned over to the church fund. The Rev. M. J. Butala is well satisfied with the results of the event.

Correspondent.

Central: Number, please?
Customer: I want 4321, and, say, get it quick like they do in the movies.—Typo Graphic.

JOLIET SODALITY HONORS MOTHERS

For the fourth consecutive year on Mother's Day the members of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality, Joliet, Ill., entertained their mothers.

As usual, the mothers and daughters received Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass. The Rev. Fr. Plevnik, spiritual director of the sodality, officiated. Special music during the Mass was furnished by the church choir.

At 3 o'clock a program was presented at Slovenia Hall. The crowning of Mary, Queen of Mothers, was the added surprise feature of the program. Before the crowning of the Blessed Virgin with flowers, a "wreath of hymns," dedicated to Mary, were sung by the sodalists. A one-act play, "Klic božji," two talks and several vocal selections were included in the program.

The Rev. Fr. Plevnik and the Rev. Fr. Hiti gave short talks. Mrs. Mary Hiti, mother of Father Hiti, was present as guest of the sodality.

As the mothers and daughters entered the hall, they were given a medal of the Blessed Virgin. The mothers were also tagged with numbers, as a surprise gift was given to the lucky number holder. This year Mrs. Frances Laurich was the winner of an electric table lamp, the surprise gift.

A most delicious luncheon prepared by the sodalists was served at tables arranged in a large M. Pink and white was the color scheme used this year. Mr. Joseph Sterbentz furnished the music throughout the afternoon. Dancing and the singing of various English and Slovenian songs concluded the program.

A crucifix was given to the mothers and sodalists who were unable to attend the program on account of sickness. Joliet Sodality Girl No. 1.

SURPRISED

Frank Papesh of Chicago had the biggest surprise of his life on May 3, when he entered Tomazin's candy store. Mr. Papesh came to Kresge's store that night with the intention of fixing a washing machine, and what a machine he fixed when he found out that it was a surprise party in his honor, a farewell party as he would call it (from a gay bachelorhood life to a quiet married life). Mr. Papesh wishes to thank each and everyone for their donations, for the gift given to him.

Frank sure was lucky to have found for himself such a wonderful girl as Miss Mary Falle to take care of him in years to come.

Chi Booster.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED

We hope about our dance you didn't forget—However, you have a chance to plan on it yet; The time is drawing near when everyone will gather At St. Stephen's Hall to talk good times together.

Saturday, May 21, at 8:30 p. m. (Of course, you're not doing anything then), We'd like to see all of you, but these few we mention, Lean a little closer—please give us your attention.

La Sallita, how happy we'd be to see you, And St. Florian Booster, that goes for you, too! A good time you'll have, that much we can say; Adios, dear folks, till the 21st of May!

Roaming Dramatic Club,
Chicago, Ill.

COOKING SCHOOL

By Frances Jancer

Following the suggestions of a few people, the best thing to offer the so-called cake prize for, is for the best candy. Candy recipes will be published from now on, and the prize will be given for the best candy instead of cake. This change was made because candy is much easier packed and sent to headquarters than cake. I am sure that many of our young Kay Jay girls would like to make good candy.

CHERRY DIVINITY

3 cups sugar
¼ cup hot water
¾ cup syrup (white karo)
3 egg whites
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries

Mix the sugar, water and syrup together. Cook over a slow fire until the sugar has dissolved and the syrup spins a thread when it is tested in cold water. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Then slowly pour the syrup into the egg whites, beating constantly until all of the syrup is used. Continue beating until mixture begins to thicken, then add maraschino cherries and mix well. Pour into buttered tins and let cool. Either can be sliced or broken into pieces.

CURRENT CRAX

Here we are, all together yet . . . I see that the Eveleth Kay Jays have a watchful eye on the athletic honors for the year. Will they get them? . . . Hope that they will have many activities, like the Waukeganites, and others . . . That was a grand Mother's Day issue; congratulations to all the contributors, I'm sure our mothers appreciated it. How about it, U. S. A? Are you going to better yourself this summer, and give the middle-class people a chance? . . . As usual, the women are the first to wear straws. Did you notice it's very seldom that the men start anything like that? . . . Every once in a while you see a certain cinema described as the best, the outstanding, the unsurpassed film of the year. Wonder if they ever reach the apex, or do they go still higher? Well, we ought to be glad that something is improving . . . Are you, girls, and boys, too, trying out any of the recipes given out by the Kay Jay cooking school? Believe me, some of them can't be beat. I know, 'cause I've tried them! . . . Doesn't this beating around the bush of the Senate and the rest of 'em give you a pain in the neck? If I took as much time to do my work, I'd probably still be learning how to walk . . . Quitting time, Mit; give the other fellow some space.

Mit.

FLASHES ENTERTAIN

The Cleveland (girl) Flashes do not only know how to play basketball, but they also know how to bake cakes.

The fact was brought to light last Saturday night, when the young ladies entertained their friends at an informal party.

The guests included Coach Chauncey Dehler, Frank Schneider, manager, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grdina.

When we have nothing to say it's best to say nothing, but few of us can do it.

SET DATES FOR BOOSTER GROUPS

LA SALLE SOUTH CHI CONFAB WILL MEET MAY 29 ON MAY 20

Booster Meeting, Set for May 22, Is Postponed

Kay Jay Club, Topic; Entertainment Will Follow Conclave

La Salle, Ill.—The Kay Jay booster and baseball meeting date has been changed to May 29. This change was necessary because of inconveniences that conflicted with the 22d of May. Nevertheless, the baseball negotiations are already under way and a team ought to be announced soon.

Every KSKJ members in La Salle, and those who are not KSKJ members but are interested in the doings of our lodge members, are requested to be on hand for that day. The committee wants it to be known that each and every Kay Jay member is welcome. The committee is also trying to get in touch with young men in La Salle who have been playing baseball for the past few years in the different leagues in the city. A Kay Jay team would not conflict with the regular city leagues, but would serve as an extra. Members could get practice in their regular leagues, and book other Kay Jay games with their united Kay Jay team.

The purpose of the proposed booster club is not only to sponsor baseball. It is to be a stimulant for other sports activities in La Salle and surrounding territory. Take for example, Oglesby, Ill., has a few Kay Jay members who belong to La Salle lodges. Its further purpose is to increase interest in the KSKJ in general.

Don't forget May 29—place to be mentioned later. Committee in Charge.

FRATERNITY

Man's noblest toil shall pass away,
His fairest fame last but today,
His world another world will be,
Yet dieth not Fraternity.

For He that placed His children here
Amid these vales of joy and tear,
Well knew this hope was left behind—
The brotherhood of all mankind.

Though home and love be prized by men
As fame and wealth have ever been,
Yet poor is he, revered and good,
That lacks the hand of brotherhood.

Though war's red scar is seldom healed,
Though glory sleeps on battlefield,
Still throbs the heart of God's grand plan—
The brotherhood of brother man!
—Brotherhood Circle.

JUNIORS RALLY IN NINTH

A ninth inning rally brought victory for St. Roch's Holy Name Juniors of La Salle, Ill., over Happy's All Stars, 8 to 7, at Helgeler Park Sunday. It was the Juniors' first victory in two starts this year.

Gergovich, star pitcher of the Juniors, allowed but one hit in three innings and fanned six batters. Urbanch was also a luminary.

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ST. STEPHENS WIN OPENER

Henry Basco, Jay Twirler, Allows 4 Hits to St. Joes

Chicago, Ill., May 8—The St. Stephen's No. 1 baseball team brought home its first victory by defeating the St. Joseph's College varsity of Hinsdale, Ill., last Sunday at Hinsdale.

The St. Stephen's team, managed by John Terselich Sr., beat the St. Joe boys by a score of 3 to 1. Henry Basco, doing the twirling for the Stephens team, allowed but four hits to the mighty nine of St. Joseph's College. Menges, on the mound for St. Joes, gave 12 hits to the coming KSKJ baseball champs. A. Billig relieved Menges in the eighth inning and struck out the six men that faced him the last two innings.

The scores:
St. Stephens AB R H PO
Sinkovec, ss..... 5 0 1 1
Kappa, c..... 5 1 3 19
J. Zulich, lf..... 5 1 1 0
Katrak, 1b..... 5 1 1 3
H. Basco, p..... 5 0 2 2
G. Banich, 2b..... 5 0 3 0
Pogacnik, cf..... 3 0 0 2
F. Grill rf..... 4 0 0 0

Totals..... 40 3 12 27
St. Joseph AB R H PO
Vargo, rf-cf..... 3 0 0 1
E. Bogolin, 2b..... 3 0 1 0
A. Billig, ss-p..... 4 0 0 0
Belker, cf..... 3 0 0 0
B. Billig, c..... 3 0 0 11
Weissler, 1b..... 3 1 1 12
Kohler, 3b..... 3 0 2 1
Kintz, lf..... 4 0 0 2
Menger, p..... 3 0 0 0
Hahon, rf..... 1 0 0 0
Steffan, c..... 1 0 0 0
Wachihems, ss..... 1 0 0 0
Never, cf..... 1 0 0 0

Totals..... 33 1 4 27
Errors: Sinkovec, H. Basco, Banich, Pogacnik, Kohler 2.

Two-base hits: Banich, Zulich, Bogolin. Bases on balls: Off Menges 2, off Basco 2. Stolen bases: Weissler 2, Kohler 3, Kappa 2, H. Basco, Banich. Struck out: By Basco 19, by Menges 5, by A. Billig 6. Losing pitcher: Menges.

Manager Anton Bogolin and his team of St. Stephen's took a defeat by taking the short end of a 6 to 5 game. The second team of St. Stephen's Society No. 1 sure has a nice bunch of good and promising ball players. In a few years Chicago will have a second team as strong as the first team. Both St. Stephen's teams are in leagues for the coming season.

Chi Booster.

Learning Is Dangerous

Just as a little learning is dangerous, so is a little culture.

Rockwell Kent, the American painter, says it is far better that people honestly love a picture that is bad than that they give lip service to something that is good.

People have been talked out of liking colored prints of kittens, puppies, sweet old ladies and pretty babies. These now hang in the kitchen, and in the front room are copies of famous pictures of Greek temples, the Coliseum, Rheims Cathedral and landscapes by Whistler.

"At least before people knew anything about art they did not know what they liked," protests Mr. Kent, "and what is more, they liked a lot. They loved their pictures then.

"And houses then were filled with pictures, for people dared to have and hang upon their walls the things they liked. How bad these doubtless mostly were—but how memorable! What a cherished part of childhood memories are the

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By Laws Will Be Presented Joliet Meeting

Social Will Follow Next Booster Confab May 23

The regular monthly meeting of the Joliet Kay Jay Booster Club will be held next Monday evening, May 23, in the Slovenian Hall at 8 o'clock. The by-laws committee will introduce the various rules of the club for approval of the members. The entertainment committee has planned a social to follow the meeting.

Every member of the booster club should attend the monthly meeting, for at the meeting you have the privilege of expressing your ideas for the welfare and growth of the club.

The Joliet booster baseball team had booked the first game of the season for last Sunday. We are unable to report further that this time, since this item is being maled before the game has been played.

The boosterets met last week with the purpose of organizing an indoor ball team. Even judging from this first practice, we believe we can safely say that a lot of folks will be surprised at the ability of some of the young ladies to drive the ball at a home run distance. The boosteret indoor ball team will no doubt be one of the most interesting activities during the summer months. Don't forget the next booster meeting next Monday night. Remember that a Joliet booster is an active booster!

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TOMMY BRINOVEC ROLLS 300 GAME

In a match game against a strong Peoria outfit, Tommy Brinovec of La Salle, Ill., rolled a perfect game. It was Tommy's fourth game that evening, and, believe it or not, the local Post-Tribune says that he bowled 12 perfect strikes, giving him his first 300 game. Tommy is a born bowler, living at the alleys since he was knee-high to a grasshopper. At present he is manager of the alleys at the La Salle Recreation. He bowled against the Cleveland outfit at the time of the match game in La Salle.

So live that you always have enough money to buy a new tire without laying your car up for a week or two.

We get ahead ourselves by helping other people forward.

familiar pictures of those days. Many achieve in recollection a beauty that was maybe never theirs...

"A little culture makes men cautious and ashamed of being wrong. They correct their impulses and end by having none. Nothing in America is more pathetically eloquent of such cultural paralysis of simple, natural, native, human feeling than the vogue of period homes and old masters."

Pomp and Splendor Reign at Baragites' Deb Ball

With all the pomp and splendor of a presentation of debts at the famous Buckingham Palace at which the King and Queen of England preside, so also did the Knights and Ladies of Baraga present a like spectacle at their Debutante Ball.

Everyone present looked on eagerly as the debts promenade down the center of the hall and then up on the stage to be introduced to the crowd. The march, led by Anne Luk-sich and Frank Barborich, last year's king and queen, consisted of candidates representing various neighboring lodges.

Queen Luksich wore a white transparent velvet gown of the princess style which reached the ankles. Her long regal-cape was of a silver metallic fabric with a standup collar. She also wore a jeweled tiara, symbolic of a crown.

The king was attired in royal colors, a purple velvet robe reaching the floor and trimmed with a white ermine collar. He also wore a jeweled crown.

The first couple to be presented was from the Yugoslav Orchestra—Sophie Stopar, who was charmingly dressed in a flowered satin gown with small figured flowers in the background. Frank Kopac was her escort.

The second couple represented the Slovenian Ladies' Union of Bay View—Mildred Tominsek and Ervin Peiffer. Miss Tominsek wore a green satin gown with fitted lines. Tiny ruffles of green tulle made up the bottom of the gown.

Rose Sapetnik and John Gorishek represented St. John's Lodge. She wore an attractive gown of pink ruffled tulle. The skirt is appliqued with colored velvet representing a huge basket of flowers.

The Badgers representatives were Erna Stiglitz and Leonard Alpner. Miss Stiglitz was attired in a yellow figured silk organdie gown, which accentuated her dark beauty.

The Lily Lodge's deb, Mary Vachetz, wore a long gleaming satin gown in a soft green shade, and was accompanied by Frank Vodnik.

The Cardinals, West Allis, had as their representatives Catherine Tomich and Frank Stanzar. Miss Tomich wore a pale blue crepe gown with a transparent blue velvet jacket, which was an excellent contrasting color for her blond hair.

A becoming deb was Rose Stiglitz of St. Ann's Lodge, who wore a ruffled peach gown. Frank Sagadin Jr. was her escort.

The Bratski Dom of North Milwaukee was represented by the vivacious Anne Ramshak, escorted by Frank Lach. She was attractively dressed in a yellow embroidered tulle gown.

The Baragites were especially honored to have among the debts our friends from Waukegan and South Chicago, representing the Kay Jay boosters, none other than Marie Grom and Ed Kompare. Miss Grom was pleasantly surprised on her arrival to Milwaukee to learn that she was to be presented to the king and queen, but nevertheless she made a very petite and charming little deb.

All the debts wore corsage bouquets of sweet peas, roses and baby breath. After the grand march voting was begun in full swing. At 11:30 the ballot boxes were closed. Great excitement prevailed as the counting went on, and lodge after lodge seemed

to be creeping to the top. But it all came to a climax when the announcer officially declared as king and queen Frank Sagadin Jr. and Rose Stiglitz of St. Anne's Lodge, although the Badgers were a very close second, and gave the winners quite a chase.

Clothed in the royal purple robes, the newly crowned king and queen marched up to occupy the throne. The king graciously accepted the scepter, the band struck up a tune, and amid balloons, confetti and streamers the royal celebration continued to the music of the Broadway Orioles.

The Baragites wish to thank each and every one present at this ball, also the dance committee for its untiring efforts in making this event a huge success.

Publicity Committee

ELBOW JOINTS

It's the small things added that make the big ones... and after all... the men who build world's greatest bridges, awe-inspiring skyscrapers, lead great armies to victory etc., probably get a greater thrill in the things 'that don't count'... and such they are every day... casting sunshine in every way: getting out of your car to find that a supposed tire is not flat... catching a trolley that you that you missed... finding that the seeds you planted are really growing... learning that someone thinks the same as you... that a smile is a smile... and nobody likes a frown... that flowers are flowers and are still flowers whether they are enclosed in a palace... or in the little nook in your humble home... that gold is not only on the surface... and that it can not buy all the things in life... Add to celebrity twins; a Jay resembles Miss Costello... and three others... sisters, too... fill the role of the Boswell sisters... then, there is one like a senator... another a diplomat (that fills this week's contribs)...

Booster clubs should every effort bend to make their members senior meetings attend... and vice-versa should invite the older folks to their doings... two hands on the wheel will keep things on their way... all together... the spirit of the Kay Jay...

"MODERN" ATTITUDE

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judged by its contributions to modern thought and life, not by what it did in the 13th century. Especially in the realm of ethics we feel strongly that our offering to modern life is such that only under pain of our civilization collapsing can thinkers refuse to take cognizance of that ethics. Certainly, nothing is more bankrupt than the thoroughly discredited historical approach to ethics. Following upon the sensationalism of Locke, we had the ethics system makers, Hobbes, Mill and Company, proposing a mode of life which has degenerated until today it has become scarcely better than a milk and water meliorism. And, yet, if there is any one thing at this hour that a distressed world is asking of philosophy, it is a sound workable system of ethics, particularly social and industrial ethics, is a story, with the large details of which all of you are acquainted. It is through this gateway of ethics, I think, that the New Scholasticism will enter to make its successful bid for recognition in the world of present-day philosophy."