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Po zaključku naše zadnje kampanje smo prejeli naznanila, da so do vozičkov in dollice upravičeni še naslednji agitatorji: ZEPPELIN "OHIO": Johna Smrekar, hčerka Mrs. Anne Smrekar, tajnica društva sv. Ane, št. 123, Bridgeport, O.

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ZEPPELIN "MINNESOTA": Regina Kochevar, članica društva št. 164 je upravičena do "dollice." Anna Tratar, članica društva št. 204, Hibbing, Minn., dobi voziček.

Vsem skupaj naše iskrene čestitke in pozdrave! Za glavni urad KSKJ: ZOSIP ZALAR, glavni tajnik.

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gali. Odmev dežja je odjekal tako otožno v temno noč, kakor da bi nekdo pel himno o veseloljubnem potopu. Ljudje so se ustavljali po ulicah pod hišnimi kapi ter ondi iskali zavetja. Dasiravno bi bili lahko ostali doma, ali v zavetju, vendar jih je razpoloženje Silvestrove noči gnalo ven, na prosto, da so pričakovali Novega leta. Prišel je pričakovani čas in velika ura na morskem pomolu je pričela biti 12, sirene tovarn in parnikov v pristanišču so pričele glasno piskati v mrzlo noč; oznanjevale so rojstvo novega leta 1934. Ljudstvo na ulicah je oživel. Vsakdo je pri tem mislil, kaj vse mu bo to leto prineslo, ali srečo in zadovoljnost, ali pa morda žalost in trpljenje?



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## OUR PAGE

6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

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## TO THE POINT

**BIG HAND**—It may be said we are generous with our plaudits to KSKJ active groups. It may also be said we favor a big hand for tournaments, booster clubs and other athletic promotional groups, and that we have but one eye open. On the other hand, we always attempt to give a fair appraisal.

We extend our plaudits to a group of young women, who, we gather from a brief report coming from Joliet, are engaged in the work of soliciting a fund to help defray delinquent dues of juvenile members. There were no headlines attached to the story, no pageantry or enthusiasm portrayed in the few lines telling of the fraternal work of the young women. Their work is done in humility and rings true to practical fraternalism.

**MAYBE**—Last week Our Page attempted a word picture of the inactivity of Cleveland KSKJ in the line of athletics and socials. The result was the receipt of communications stating that something should be done to arouse the young people from their lethargic state. Cleveland, however, should not be judged too harshly, for it has always supported worthwhile promotions. There is every reason to believe that it will continue to do so, if it can be convinced that the promotions are worthwhile. Similar promotions in other parts of the country speak for themselves, and the chief obstacle to activity centers down to lack of organization.

Not so many years ago Cleveland held the spotlight in all KSKJ endeavors. Instead of charging the Slovenian metropolis with inertness, we prefer to say Cleveland is catching its second wind in preparation for a big comeback.

The comeback can be effected by the organization of a Cleveland KSKJ athletic group with representatives from each of the 15 KSKJ lodges in the city. We suggest the secretaries of the lodges, or representatives of ALL the lodges, which also includes the women's groups, hold a meeting to decide whether or not Cleveland KSKJ will stand still or go forward. Cleveland KSKJ, it's your move! Is it sleep, or a comeback?

**BIG PROMOTION**—Next month the KSKJ will write into its records two big promotions in the line of athletics. The First Midwest KSKJ Basketball Tournament to be held in Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 3 and 4, promises to be a repetition of a successful Jay bowling tournament. The intercity basketball match Feb. 10, bringing together the South Chicago St. Florians and the Cleveland St. Josephs, will again prove that mileage is negligible in appraising fraternal bonds.

With its record in athletics, the KSKJ could easily boast as a forerunner among Slovenian fraternal groups; but to what purpose? We should be content in fostering athletics for the sake of organized play, primarily to cultivate sportsmanship and to afford a means of acquaintanceship to the members.

We encourage athletic promotions in our Union not for the sake of creating champions in this or that, or to create a short-lived publicity in the eyes of the world, but to impress upon KSKJ youth the chief benefit of playing the game for the sake of playing.

## ST. JOSEPH'S LODGE HAS 1,371 MEMBERS, LARGEST SUBSIDIARY IN KSKJ UNION

Cleveland, O.—Only 12½ years old, St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 169, has annexed an enviable record of progress in a community that abounds with fraternal groups.

The seed for this active group was planted in July, 1921, by the Rev. Joseph Skur, at that time pastor of St. Mary's Parish, now pastor of Mary Assumption Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Twenty charter members and four juveniles constituted the membership at the time of the organization, and were represented by the following officers: Louis Kozelj, president; Mary Anzlin, secretary and treasurer, and Frank Mesec, representative.

In the short span of 12 years the lodge augmented its membership to the present total of 729 in the adult department and 642 in the juvenile branch, for a total membership of 1,371.

During the recent juvenile

This issue of Our Page is crammed with news. If your lodge is not chronicled, why don't you do something about it? Action rates!

## LODGE OFFICIAL VICTIM IN CRASH

Cleveland, O.—Last rites for Stanley Lourin, 22, were held Jan. 11 from the home of his parents, 20187 Goller Ave., to St. Christine's Church.

Lourin, social and fraternal worker and treasurer of St. Christine's Lodge, KSKJ, met death Jan. 6 when the car he was driving collided head-on with another car. Miss Josephine Petrich, who accompanied him, suffered lacerations.

The deceased is survived by his parents; Anton and Edward, brothers; Mollie, Frances and Lillian, sisters.

## Member Will Play at Pitt Booster Pre-Lenten Dance

Pittsburgh, Pa.—There are many Pitt Jays who will be glad to hear that the music for the pre-Lenten dance to be held Feb. 3 in the Slovenian Auditorium by the Pitt KSKJ Booster Club will be furnished by one of the members and his troupe of entertainers.

The dance was originally planned for Feb. 10, according to decision of the recent club meeting, but to co-operate with the Lady of Lourdes Lodge and to comply with the request of that lodge in an appeal made in the Glasilo, the boosters advanced their date in order to accommodate their brother-lodge. The Lady of Lourdes Lodge, in turn, promised to reciprocate in the future.

About four years ago Johnny Balkovec and his violin began going places. At first he played in pick-up bands, while acquiring a musical education at St. Vincent's College and at Duquesne University, where he is at present enrolled.

## Started With Five

After two years of hard work, John selected a little group and began to mold an orchestra. This group of five players had a hard struggle to become a little known. The boys did not become discouraged, but continued to practice diligently, until only five months ago, when the orchestra made its debut and scored a success in the eyes of the public. Then followed jobs, but John did not think time was ripe for competition with the leading bands in Pittsburgh, and, consequently, the group took to the mining towns. All the while the orchestra improved, until today it stands pat with the best. The original five has been augmented to eight.

John will make his first appearance in Pittsburgh following his road tour Jan. 18 in the Slovenian Auditorium, where he will play for charity, the proceeds going to the unemployed. It will give him the opportunity to prove that he has "the" band. His real debut, however, he claims will be at the boosters' dance, Feb. 3. He states he is glad his fellow-boosters were the first to give him a hand in his big-time start and promises that the best is in store for his fellow-members.

Pitt Jays, let's give Johnny and his band a big hand by talking up the Feb. 3 dance, and let's make sure to have a large crowd at the musical debut of one of our members. Pitt Broadcaster.

## JOLIET BOOSTERS ANNOUNCE EVENTS, LIVELY CALENDAR

Joliet, Ill.—The Joliet KSKJ Booster Club has a full calendar of events for the last week of this month. The first affair will be the regular meeting, Jan. 24, and will include a card party and dance for the benefit of the club. Supreme officers will be the guests of honor at this affair, which will take place in the KSKJ Hall. Originally the party had been planned for Jan. 30.

On Jan. 25 the boosters will attend a dance given by the St. Genevieve Lodge.

The regular bowling session will be held Jan. 26, instead of Thursday, to give the boosters an opportunity to attend the St. Genevieve affair.

## To Observe 23d Jubilee of La Salle, Ill., Lodge

Sunday, Feb. 4, will be KSKJ Day in La Salle, Ill. For on this day there will be the observance of the 23d jubilee of St. Ann's Society, No. 139. The day will be replete with the spirit of the KSKJ.

A part of the program will be a two-act farce, entitled "The Laughing Cure."

A laugh is just like sunshine. It freshens all the day; It tips the peak of life with light

And drives the clouds away. The soul grows glad that hears it.

And feels its courage strong; A laugh is just like sunshine For cheering folks along.

If you are in a blue mood, come to La Salle on Feb. 4 and witness the finest farce ever witnessed in this city. It abounds in laughter. Laughing—in big doses, is the best beauty dope on the market.

Don't forget, set aside Feb. 4 for a pleasure jaunt to La Salle. Frances Jancer.

## SODALITY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Waukegan, Ill.—The installation of newly elected officers of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Mother of God Parish for the year 1934 was held Jan. 8 at the regular monthly meeting.

Marie Suhadolnik was installed as president, Elizabeth Pustaver vice president, Frances Pozes secretary, Frances Govekar treasurer and Mary Opeka recording secretary.

After the meeting a program was held in honor of the newly elected officers. A short skit entitled "The Trials of a Hostess" was presented by members of the sodality, which proved highly entertaining and displayed unusual and newly discovered dramatic talent.

The skit was directed by Antoinette Petrovic and the cast was as follows: Tillie Grom, Helen Grimsick, Louise Ivantic, Rose Jappel, Antoinette Petrovic, Mary Zalar and Mamie Zalar.

After the program refreshments were served.

## DEADLINE NOTICE

Reporters and contributors please note the regular deadline is Friday, 8 a. m.

## PARTY TO FOLLOW ST. JOES' MEETING

Cleveland, O.—A party will follow the Jan. 18 meeting of the St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 169, in Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave.

Included in the business of the evening will be the installation of officers for the current year.

Music will also be on hand. Refreshments will be served. All members, especially the St. Joseph Sports, are urged to attend, according to the request of the executive board.

## Chicago School Band to Sponsor Old-Time Frolic

Chicago, Ill.—The St. Stephen's School Band will sponsor a gala old-time frolic on Jan. 28, entree at 7 p. m.

The scene of the event will be the St. Stephen's School hall, Cermak Rd. at Lincoln St. The band committee promises the affair will be worth every cent of the price of admission, which is 25 cents, and the members of the band extend a hearty invitation to their numerous friends in and around Chicago.

The band will open the program with a few selections of popular music, after which the orchestra will proceed with the dance. This dance is to be held for the benefit of St. Stephen's School Band.

The St. Stephen's School Band will be a year old in February, and consists of 58 members at present, ages ranging from 9 to 15. It was founded by 30 children, under the direction of Mr. Parker, a representative of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The various musical instruments which are now in use are as follows: Clarinet, cornet, saxophone, trombone, baritone, bass horn, mellophone, sousaphone, snare drum and bass drum.

The rapid progress of this school band is an encouragement to other juvenile bands in their prime. The band is not yet listed as a champion, though it will be ere long, as the members are already preparing for a contest. Everyone who has once heard the St. Stephen's School Band has been enthusiastic over the fine musical talent displayed in the last few concerts. Therefore, we wish greater success in the future to this group of zealous young musicians.

The officers of the band: Nick Stimetz, president; Frank Korenchan, manager; John Stimetz, assistant manager; Julia Gregorich, secretary of treasury; Marie Korenchan, librarian; John Turner, utility man. The Rev. Alexander Uranar, O. F. M., is the pastor of St. Stephen's Church.

## NEW YEAR USHERS STORK

Right on the heels of the New Year, the stork made a visit to South Chicago and left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Raschke, 10409 Ave. J. Mrs. Raschke is well known to her KSKJ friends as the former Rose Encimer. She is an officer in St. Mary's Lodge, No. 80.

SEND IN THAT NEWS ITEM!

## HAVE YOU A SPARE?

Jim had been driving the old bus without a spare tire for several weeks now. The four tires on the old bus were brand-new, and he hated to sink any more money in a tire that he might not need.

Well, one Friday evening he got an urgent call and had to start for Chicago on a few minutes' notice. Luckily the "pud-dle jumper" was in tip top shape, all greased up and ready to hop off—that is except that no spare tire adorned it.

He had thought something about buying a spare, but his favorite tire shop was closed, and rather than delay he thought he'd take a chance and risk driving without one. After all, he probably wouldn't need one anyway.

With his wife beside him, he got off to a good start. The night, despite the fact it was late fall, was not unpleasantly cool, and a full moon rose to aid the headlights. They had ridden several hours, and Jim had quite forgotten about not having a spare. Of course, the "Mrs." wasn't troubled, for she was totally oblivious to the fact that cars need anything besides gas and oil.

Then it happened. Something glittering loomed up in the road, too late to be avoided. A whistling noise; the

## ELECT OFFICERS

Johnstown, Pa.—The Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Therese's Parish at its regular monthly meeting Jan. 5 elected the following officers for 1934: Mary Hren, prefect; Ann Potokar, vice prefect; Sophie Balentic, secretary; Pauline Potokar, recording secretary; the Rev. Fr. Edward, treasurer. The selection of these girls was more or less unanimous, which indicates that the utmost confidence was placed in them by the other members of the sodality.

It is hoped and confidently expected that these officers will lead our sodality to unprecedented success, both spiritually and socially. But this can only be accomplished with the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire membership, which present indications show will be given.

On Dec. 6, 7 and 8 we had our first annual Trium in honor of our Heavenly Mother, and on the feast day of our Immaculate Patroness, Dec. 8, we had the happiness of welcoming 17 new members into our midst. It was indeed a beautiful and encouraging sight to us, to behold these young girls enrolling themselves under the banner of the Blessed Virgin. It was a historic day in the annals of our sodality, and one which not even time itself can erase from our memories. A party, welcoming the new members into our sodality, was arranged for our January meeting and was enjoyed both by the old and new members, to whom it was more or less an innovation. A wish for more of this kind of entertainment was expressed by all and a promise to provide it was given by the committee.

Each member is urged to dispose of her allotment of tickets in order to insure success of the pre-Lenten dance arranged for Jan. 28.

Sodality Girl.

car began to weave a little on the road, and then—thump, thump, thump.

They stopped, and Jim prepared for the worst. Sure enough, a broken bottle had cut a great gash in the side of one of the front tires.

You can guess the rest, except possibly the names the "Mrs." called Jim.

It was about five miles to the next town—five miles of torture, cussing and thumping. They got there finally, aroused a poky night garage man who took the dents out of the rim after an hour's labor, and then sold them a new tire, which took about all the cash they had between them.

"You poor, deluded sap," were the comforting words of the "Mrs." as they got on their way again. "Why didn't you have a spare tire beforehand, instead of trusting to good fortune that the four tires on the car would carry you through?"

Vehemently—for a husband—Jim answered that the four tires on the car were almost new, and it was just his tough luck that that piece of broken bottle had to be in the road.

Many people are the same way; they never look ahead to foresee any kind of an emergency, and when some unlooked for difficulty turns up they "cuss" their luck.

Take for example the many Slovenians who refuse to join the KSKJ for the simple reason that they have a good job that pays a lot of money, and every day he puts a little in the bank with the idea in mind that he's going to have enough put away to enable him to spend his reclining years in rest and comfort.

The chances are that his savings will be sufficient to enable him to enjoy his old age free from worry, just as the chances were good that Jim could drive to Chicago without having trouble with the four almost new tires on the "Lizzie." But just as that bottle turned up on the highway to ruin one of his tires, so many unforeseen difficulties, illness and deaths in the family turn up.

Just as Jim's spare tire is needed to meet any unlooked for tire trouble on the road, so is a "spare tire" needed to meet any emergency that might prevent us from living our last years in comfort and freedom from worry.

No matter what happens, our KSKJ, with its payments backed by a group of educated and far-seeing men, is the ideal protection or "spare tire" for every man, woman and child of Catholic religion in the United States and Canada.

La Sallita.

## 181 CODES HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C.—Approval by President Roosevelt of seven more codes brought the total now effective to 181. The latest approvals were for the following industries, all resulting in increased employment and higher minimum rates of pay: Paper distributing trade, commercial refrigerator, watch-case manufacturing, medium and low-priced jewelry, silver-ware manufacturing, photo engraving and electrotyping.

