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IZPLACANA IZREKONA PODPORA Započeta 8. 31. Društvo Marije Pomoćnice, št. 17, Jenny Lind, Arkansas, za Louis Grlic, cert. št. 27501, isplaćano \$1000.

Društvo Jezus Dobri Pastir, št. 32, Enunciclav, Washington, za John Koshak, cert. št. 7418, isplaćano \$1000.

Društvo sv. Družina št. 207, Maple Heights, Ohio, za Joseph Stancic, cert. št. 30851, isplaćano \$1000.

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IZ URADA GL. TAJNIKA SPREMENJE U ČLANSTVU ZA MESEČ SEPT. 1943. ODRAŠLI ODDELEK Novi člani iz članice (pristupili) K društvo št. 1, Chicago, Ill.: FF-45022 Joseph Zeiber, R. 38 \$2500.

Zopet sprejeti K društvo št. 2, Joliet, Ill.: CC-827 Frank Gregory, R. 26 \$500.

Vzele se en certifikat Pri društvu št. 20, Ironwood, Mich.: HH-45038 Helen Santell, R. 24 \$1000.

Značali zavarovalnino Pri društvu št. 157, Sheboygan, Wis.: FF-43182 Josephine Markelz, R. 16, z \$1000 na \$500; FF-43161 Mary Markelz, R. 16, z \$1000 na \$500.

Prestopili Od društva št. 25, Cleveland, O.: K društvo št. 59, Eveleth, Minn.: CC-42443 Fred Mihelich, R. 24 \$500; CC-43096 Frances Mihelich, R. 28 \$1000.

Suspendovani Od društva št. 5, La Salle, Ill.: E-89 Andro Padavic, R. 16 \$500.

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K društvo št. 196, Gilbert, Minn.: CC-44990 Helen Strueler, R. 18 \$500. K društvo št. 203, Ely, Minn.: HH-45045 Albert Malner, R. 17 \$500; HH-45046 Jennie Zupan, R. 17 \$500.

K društvo št. 204, Hibbing, Minn.: EE-45032 Frances Rapinac, R. 18 \$500. K društvo št. 207, Maple Heights, O.: HH-45051 Harry Jelusic, R. 18 \$500.

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K društvo št. 78, La Salle, Ill.: DD-43635 Mary Zidarich, R. 16 \$500. K društvo št. 109, West Alliquippa, Pa.: 24116 Koprva George, R. 16 \$500.

K društvo št. 162, St. Cloud, O.: CC-41575 Vida Tratnik, R. 20 \$500; 15710 Anna Pizmoht, R. 17 \$1000; 12437 Mary Konsut, R. 17 \$500; D-2380 Helen Ivas, R. 28 \$500; 12473 Fannie Ekert, R. 23 \$500; 16288 Anna Salomon, R. 16 \$500; 15713 Antonia Gerbec, R. 18 \$1000; 10601 Anna Slapnik, R. 16 \$1000.

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K društvo št. 51, Iron Mountain, Mich.: HH-44997 Paul Rudman, R. 16 \$500. K društvo št. 56, Leadville, Colo.: FF-45026 Evelyn Leadley, R. 19 \$1000; CC-44952 Frances Vidick, R. 32 \$500.

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CC-4829 William Stropar, \$1000. Pri društvu št. 219, Euclid, O.: CC-45050 Frances Kurmik, R. 21 \$500.

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K društvo Jezus Dobri Pastir, št. 32, Enunciclav, Wash.: 37584 Robert W. Line. K društvo sv. Barbare, št. 40, Hibbing, Minn.: 37585 Joseph J. Modich.

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Iz "AA" \$1000 na "FF" \$500 Pri društvu sv. Vida, št. 25, Cleveland, O.: 34037 Anthony L. Ottonicari. Iz "CC" \$1000 na "BB" \$500 Pri društvu sv. Ane, št. 170, Chicago, Ill.: 35919 Joanne Krempach.

JOSIP ZALAR, gl. tajnik. DROBTINE Hoja in zdravje Če hočeš, da ti pri tvojih potovanjih ne bodo nagajale noge, se drži naslednjih nasvetov:

1.—Nohte si na nogah tako pristrži, da bodo segali tako daleč kakor konci prstov. Prekratki nohti se utegnejo pri hoji zarezati v meso in povzročiti vnetja.

2.—S toplo vodo in drugimi znanimi sredstvi si pred potovanjem po možnosti odpravi kurja očesa in žulje na nogah.

3.—Za potovanje so primerne samo zakrpane nogavice. 4.—Za potovanje si izberi dobre, stare, udobne čevlje.

5.—V čevlju si daj tenek plutovinast ali papirni vložek. 6.—Po vsakem potovanju si po možnosti skoplji noge ali vsaj vlažno odrgni, nato si jih posuši, potresi s praškom in obuj sveže nogavice ter udobno obuvaj.

Odpornejša žarnica Francoski učenjak Georges Clod je imel v pariški akademiji znatno predavanje, v katerem je odkril poslušalcem, da se mu je po 30-letnem trudu z uporabo plinov kriptonu in kse-nonu posrečilo povečati odpornost električnih žarnic za 30 odstotkov.

Oba plina se pridobivata s posebnim postopkom iz tekočega zraka. Izum francoskega učenjaka, če ga spravijo v promet, bo gotovo povzročil velik prekrat v svetilni industriji.

Rodovitnost plevela Boj proti plevelu, ki odvzema koristnim rastlinam luč in tla, je eden izmed osnovnih pogojev razumnega obdelovanja zemlje. Ta boj je potreben zato, ker kaže plevel takšno rodovitnost, kakršne rastline niti od daleč ne morejo razviti.

Za primer vzemimo zlatico, ki požene skoraj 3,000 cvetnih glavice, v njih pa po 340 plovod, kar daje letno kakšnih 800,000 semen od ene same rastline. Regrat ima v vsakem semenskem mešičku kakšnih 300 semen.

Ker razvije vsaka rastlina letno najmanj 10 semenskih mešičkov, daje najmanj 3,000 semen. Marjetica razvije kakšnih 12,000 semen, rutica 30,000, osat 190,000 itd. Gorje, če bi iz vsakega teh semen nastala nova rastlina ali če bi človek neprestano ne pulil škodljivih zeli!

HRIB MUČENCEV Iz "Mons Martyrorum" hriba mučencev, je v današnjem Parizu nastal "Montmartre." Dasi je to ime že vsem znano, pa vendarle ne vedo vsi, da je ta del Pariza odlični kraj krščanske vere; takoj po svetovni vojni so tu posvetili velikansko katedralo Sacre Coeur (Sv. Srece). Na višini Montmartra je dandašnji podzemski kapela na tistem kraju, kjer so leta 375 po Kristusu, prvi oznanjevalci svete vere v Parizu, sveti Dionizij, Eleverterij in Rustik pretrpeli mučeniško smrt, ko so jim pogani odsekali glavo. Ko se je nehalo preganjanje kristjanov, so na to kapelo pozabili. Slučajno so je odkrili leta 1611. Našli so še prvotni oltar, grobov obsekan kamen. Po tem odkritju so na Montmartru postavili več cerkva in samostanov. Pristopajte h K. S. K. Jednoti!

Naznanilo o umrlih

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# OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

REMEMBER THE BOYS IN SERVICE  
They Are Counting On You!

## FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

By Supreme President John Gern

Two months remain during which time members can still contribute to the success of the current membership drive for new juvenile members.

In the past six months of the drive active societies have written over a half million dollars in new insurance. The figure merits for active societies and individual members highest commendation.

A half million dollars in new insurance, however, is not sufficient when it is considered that our organization is composed of 180 subsidiaries. Therefore, it is necessary that we must write at least another half million dollars of insurance in the remaining months of the drive.

My appeal for additional aid, for a final drive to make the campaign a success goes to all members, and especially to the 49 societies which have not to date enlisted even one new member during the campaign.

Let's tackle the task! Back this attack and drive for new members. Sign up your children, relatives and friends in the KSKJ. Remember that you not only are a member of the organization, but are also a part of it. It is your duty, as a part of the Union, to contribute your share in its growth.

It would please me if the final record would show that every lodge contributed one or more new juvenile members to our ranks. It would please me because of the distinct benefit to the organization. Let's make the motto "Every lodge at least one new member" not only a possibility and probability, but let's make it a certainty. Roll up your sleeves, brothers and sisters, and let's finish the job! Go from house to house! Grant a little of your valuable time to enlisting new members in the remaining months, and let us be guided and spurred on by the goal of at least another half million in new insurance before the drive ends.

I personally will do all in my power. I shall go from house to house canvassing for new members. Brothers and sisters, you do likewise! A little sacrifice and co-operation on your part and we will most certainly record another success for our KSKJ.

## GERM LIQUORS, BLATNIK TAVERNS SCORE WINS IN PUEBLO JOSEPH'S PIN LEAGUE

Pueblo, Colo. — Matty Novak led his Gern Liquors team to two wins over the powerful Culig Grocers by blasting a 577 series including a 223 game. Matty was closely followed by his teammate Johnny Jesik who came through with a 560 series and a 221 game. Captain Joe Krall of the Culig five was high with a 534 series.

Stevens Grocers kept up their winning ways by taking 2 out of 3 over the champion Blatniks Tavern five. Capt. Moon Koeman was high for the Grocers with a 544 series including a big 236 game, while the Blatnik five was paced by Captain Frank Krasovec who had 526.

In the women's division the

J. Anzick Restaurant five captured two out of three from the Gorsich Grocers. R. Stupnik was tops with a 461 series for the Anzick five, while V. Korun gathered a 431 series for the losers.

Bill Culigs Tavern whitewashed the Elich Grocers quintet with three victories. For the victorious Culigs, Frances Krall blasted a 487 series. Jo Petros assisted Frances with her 450 series. Better luck next time, sister Kaytee.

Next week's schedule:

- Culigs vs. Blatniks.
- Gerns vs. Stevens.
- Gorsich vs. Elich.
- Culig Tavern vs. Anzicks.
- Nick J. Mikatic.

## SET DATES FOR WEEKEND RETREAT FOR WOMEN OF JOLIET PARISH

Joliet, Ill. — A week-end retreat for all women of St. Joseph's parish will be held starting Friday evening and ending Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12 to 14. The retreat will be at The Cenacle, 513 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

This week-end is actually a vacation, away from the warring world. The invitation is most urgently made to all St. Joseph ladies, because it will give a special opportunity to pray for our own service men. It is planned to designate a certain number of men to each retreatant and she will pray for those service men during the retreat. The letters from our boys fighting on foreign soil tell a story of hardship and peril that only our prayers will alleviate. This retreat gives an opportunity to St. Joseph's women to do something special for our boys in the armed forces. At the same time you are offered the privilege of coming closer to God.

The retreat group will travel to Chicago by bus at 6 p. m. on Friday. Father Hugh Marcie, OFM, popular retreat master, will conduct the retreat.

Room accommodations are pleasant and the cost for lodg-

ing, meals, and retreat fund is \$6.50. For reservations and further information, contact Miss Agnes Vidmar, telephone 4118, Miss Helen Horwath, Prefect of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality, which is sponsoring the retreat, Anne Vertin, 2-2613, or Genevieve Laurich, 2-4105.

The invitation is extended, also, to all women of Joliet. Chairman.

### MY SHARE

...If I had a million dollars... I know just what I'd do... I'd put it all in war bonds... to see my country thru... But I haven't got a million... I'm just a working gal... but I'm buying bonds until it hurts... so our soldier boys won't fail... Sometimes the going's a little tough... when I'd like to buy a dress... but I think of Johnny overseas... who may be in distress... To Johnnie, Jim, and all the rest... my thoughts begin to roam... and more than any dress I see... I want those boys back home... So I keep on buying war bonds... and when the boys come marching back... I'll be glad I did my share.—El Ef Gee.

## A WAVE ON THE BEAM

by Dorothy Udovich

This week-end wound up our training here at Hunter, and now we find ourselves to be Seaman, second class. Never shall we forget those gruesome Saturday mornings, when we scurried here and there, cleaning our apartment for "Captain's Inspection" . . . and how the inspecting body of officers hunted for minute particles of dust, "Irish pennants," and found atop the shower rail one speck and how they gloated when they told us, "See that your hair is cut, or no liberty," and how we stood at attention, hardly moving, except for our knees, which gave way.

Then, our ten hours of liberty on Saturday and ten on Sunday. But it wasn't really "liberty." Before we could leave the building, we were scrutinized by our commanding officer for any un military bearing, and then off we went, to New York City. Some of us did the conventional things, went atop the Empire State Building to view most of New York atop the world's highest building, visited museums, etc. Then some of us were met by

friends who eagerly "showed us the town." Greenwich Village held charm for many of us.

Back to barracks — and we made it with plenty of time to spare. Monday, we packed, and said our first farewells to the many friends we had made during our month at Hunter College. In the evening there was a treat for Regiment 15. Frankie Sinatra appeared before us to thrill us with some popular ballads . . . after that we visited in each other's apartment, exchanged addresses, and incidentally sharing in a birthday festivity in one room. At last . . . the last day has arrived, and our small family of 10, (and all the other girls) disbanded . . . some to storekeepers school, some to gunnery school, many to yeoman school, some to direct assignment, and yours truly to a link trainer instructors school.

New York has been hospitable and grand to the new recruits, and I look forward to my new station, from which I shall give out more on "What makes a WAVE."

## MARY SALESNIK TALLIES 219 FOR HI-SINGLE IN JOLIET LASS LOOP

Joliet, Ill. — The third week of bowling proved to be a very exciting one with the opening up of the "200" game and the "500" series clubs, the breaking of team high series records, and an array of high games.

The main highlight of the evening, however, was a 219 game scored by Mary Salesnik, Captain of the Schuster Plumbers. She is the first bowler to join the "200" club and now also holds the individual high game in the league. Mary just came back from a long vacation in California, and last Thursday was her first week of bowling with the league this season. She really started off with a bang.

In spite of Mary's 219 game, the Schuster Plumbers and Joliet Engineers ended the first game with a tie of 555. After a roll over of one frame the Schusters won by five pins. That's all they got, too. The Engineers really steamed it up in the final games. In the second game they took possession of team high single with a 651 series and also finished the game by breaking their team high three series with a 1794. Dot Zlogar had her eye in the right spot last Thursday and took high honors for the winners with games of 179, 181, and 150 for a total series of 510. She did wonders to her aver-

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## FRANK RAMUTA CLIPS 620, SLOVENIC COALS PACE JOLIET KEGLERS

Joliet, Ill. — The features of the sixth session of the Joliet KSKJ Men's Bowling League was the resumption of a 600 or better series being bowled by an individual bowler — after a week's pause — and the unusual number of good individual series being rolled. Frank Ramuta was the author of the 620 series — gotten on games of 159, 227 and 234.

Avsec Prints .803 759 863  
White Fronts .741 799 830  
The Avsec Printers caught the White Front Liquors on one of their "off" nites, and as a result took the series by winning two games. Will Kuhar's 542 and John Culik's 538 series topped the Avsec scores, while John Bluth's 591 series was tops for the White Fronts. Peerless Prints 711 875 818  
Tezak Florists .795 869 863

The on-rushing Tezak Florists — who have bloomed into a four-leaf clover variety of strike artists — won two games from the Peerless Printers. The second game was a thriller and was not decided until the last ball had been rolled. George Karl, anchoring for the Florists had a pocket hit, but the 10 pin stood up for him to pick up the spare and the finishing strike, but to no avail, for he was pitted against the star

money bowler Frank Ramuta, who got a last frame "turkey" for a 227 score, to win the game for his team by six pins. George Karl's 574 and Gene Tezak's 580 were high for the Tezaks while F. Ramuta's 620 was high for the Peerless team. The Eagle .762 866 778  
Slovenic Coals 774 928 826

The Slovenic Coals kept their "toe-hold" on first place by a clean sweep of their series with the Eagle Store team. They won the first game by 12 pins — without the services of their sponsor and captain Tony Golobitsh, but he showed up for the last two games and inspired them to a display of excellent bowling. Frank Gregory's 582 and John Churnovich's 547 series led the Slovenic scores while Tony Buchar's 519 series was tops for the Eagle team.

Ten Pin Sweepers . . . Quite a few 200 or better games were rolled . . . two doubles . . . by Frank Ramuta 234 (high for the nite) and 227, and George Karl's 214 and 204 . . . others were rolled by John Churnovich 224, Frank Gregory 220, John Bluth 212, John Culik 212, Gene Tezak 209, and John Azman 200 . . . a good record for one nite . . .

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## JUNGLE LAMENT (Reprint from "Yank")

Pvt. MacGrinder Fitzgerald McJeep

Moaned and groaned and tossed in his sleep.  
In his cot was some sand and an ant or two;  
He was covered with chiggers that stuck like glue.

He had caught a cold in the jungles damp  
And from atabrine pills developed a cramp.  
He was dopey from taking those thousands of pills  
That the medics dispense to banish all ills.

His GI garments were covered with mold,  
And the only papers were six months old.  
The sun never shone and his shoes never dried,  
And his waterproof tent let the rain inside.

His folding mess kit would always fold up  
As he tried to juggle his tools, kit and cup.  
He discovered that beans were not confined to the Navy,  
And his pie never missed being garnished with gravy.

Shows were few and his gal didn't write;  
When at last she did, she said: "Last night I weakened, now don't be enraged,  
To an aircraft worker I'm now engaged."

But for all of these troubles he cares not a whit;  
His mind's on the home folks doing their bit.  
His father's at Lockheed, his mother's at Bell;  
Three sisters at Boeing are doing quite well.

With all that money and no gas to roam,  
With victory bonds they have papered their home.  
And still our poor private is out on his feet,  
Wondering how his home folks will eat.

The jungle has got him, 'tis sad to state,  
And the moral of this I will now relate:  
Forget the home folks and the gals that don't write;  
Lie under a tree and watch the natives turn white.

—Cpl. Carl Shute, New Guinea.

## PITT MEMBERS IN ACCIDENT

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Mrs. Ann Solomon, former president of Mother of Seven Sorrows Society, No. 81, and Mrs. Mary Weselic, member of the lodge, met with an accident Wednesday evening, Oct. 20 on 57th and Butler St. Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Weselic were out soliciting for the church when a car driven by William Podvasnik backed into them as they were crossing the street. Mrs. Weselic was pinned under the wheels and received some injuries, while Mrs. Solomon was thrown several feet and sustained injuries to her knee and jaw. Both are detained in St. Francis Hospital here.

The members hope and pray that they will soon be discharged to their homes and that they will soon completely recover from their injuries.

Frances Lokar, president No. 81.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps!

## JOLIET KSKJ GIRLS ACTIVITY CLUB FORMS TWO BOWLING QUINTS

Joliet, Ill. — The KSKJ Girls Activity Club of Joliet, under the direction of Jean Tezak, organized two bowling teams this season. They bowl every Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Rivals Bowling Alleys, and I must say they have some very promising players. Most of the members on the teams are teenage girls and a few are only beginners in bowling.

The roster of the teams is as follows: Helen Metesh, Capt., Lorraine Medic, Marion Buthala, and Dolores Chanoski. Claire Carpenter, Capt., Dolores Klobucar, Irene Felix, and Cecilia Laurich.

Due to the Catholic High So-

cial last Thursday a few of the girls were absent, but those who did bowl hit some nice games.

Dolores Chanoski clipped off three very good games of 168, 148 and 159 for a series of 475. Claire Carpenetr piled up a nice 416 series. Helen Metesh had a little tough luck to end up with a 342 series. Lorraine Medic and Mary Buthala were a little low in their scoring last week, but I'm sure all they need is a little more practice to boost their games.

Well, that's all, folks! I'll try to gather more news for next week's issue. Scribe.

## KSKJ MEMBER AWARDED AIR MEDAL

Joliet, Ill. — Technical Sergeant Peter J. Pluth, Jr., a senior radio operator on a Flying Fortress, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pluth of 1205 N. Center St., stationed somewhere in England, has been awarded the coveted air medal, it was revealed Oct. 14 by the war department.



Tech. Sgt. Peter J. Pluth

No details of the incident for which the award was made were made known other than that the "decoration was for the destruction of an enemy with aircraft" while participating in

raids over Germany and German-held territories.

Joliet's most recently acknowledged hero is 21 years old, and has been a member of the army air forces since August, 1942. Following his training, he was sent overseas six and a half months ago.

He is a graduate of St. Joseph's parochial school and the Joliet Township High School with the class of 1940.

He is a member of St. Joseph's Society, No. 2, and his father, Peter Pluth, is treasurer of St. Joseph's Society. His brother, Pvt. Edward Pluth is with the army engineers at Van Buren, Ark.

## INDIVIDUAL MARKS FEATURE IN CHICAGO STEPHENS BOWLING LEAGUE

Chicago, Ill. — The Stephen and 209, but his Lawyers quint bowlers are really getting down to business in their weekly campaign against kegels. Topping the field for single game was Frank Strupeck with 277, part of his 601 series that helped the Tomazin Taverns sweep clean over the Gottlieb Florists. J. R. Tomazin, his teammate followed with 511, while high for the losers were Eddie Kerzicnik, 555, and Lou Zupancic, 485.

Another big blaster of the evening was Jamos Zefran, with a 257 single and a 616 series. Jamos was in the 2 to 1 Monarch Beer victory over the Kosmach Boosters. Ralph Mutch was next high for the Beers with a 494. Bill Arbanas, 517, and Edwin Zebic, 487, were high for the losers.

Tony Darovic paced his team for a 618, evening's high series, including singles of 232

failed to garner enough pins and took a 2 to 1 setback from the Fidelity Electrics. Hank Basco, 543, and Fr. Edward, 530, did the heavy work for the Electrics.

Frank Bicek was also in the spotlight class with his 604 series and 220 and 200 solos. He rolled with the Jerin Butchers who were tripped 2 to 1 by the Park View Laundry five. Urban Strohen, followed Bicek with 476. The winners were paced by Vincent Novak, 493, and Frank Banich, 477.

The Korechan Grocers edged the Zeleznikar Fuels with Stanley Wolsic leading the attack with 545, followed by Lou Zulich, 488. Frank Gottlieb, 505, and Frank Koporc, 463, were high for the winners.

Other 200 scores were made by Ralph Muha, 207, and Hank Basco, 212.

## PITT LODGE MEMBER TO RECEIVE IN MEMORY OF DEPARTED MEMBERS

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The members of Mother of Seven Sorrows Society, No. 81, are reminded at this time that we will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock High Mass on Sunday, Nov. 14, in St. Mary Assumption Church, 57th and Butler St., in memory of all our deceased members.

Members are asked to be present at this Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body, since you receive so many more indulgences for the Poor Souls by attending in a body. I know you would not want to deprive the Poor Souls of anything. November is also the month of our lodge anniversary; we have much to be

thankful for throughout all these years for the wonderful way our lodge has progressed, which would not have been possible, had it not been for the prayers and loyalty of you members.

Don't forget, too, to get your book of special tickets from the lodge secretary. And get it as soon as possible. Thank you.

Frances Lokar, President, Lodge No. 81.

### NEW ADDRESS

Cpl. Frank F. Kosten, member of St. Christine's Society, No. 219, is stationed with the 823 Bomb Sq., 38th Bomb. Gr., A. P. O. 929, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**OUR PAGE WAR KITCHEN**

By FRANCES JANCAR  
1110 Third St.  
La Salle, Ill.



By popular request we are publishing more cooky recipes this week. With the boys in camp to be kept supplied with these delicacies from home our families are clamoring for more and better recipes. The following are designed to save on rationed foods.

**Toffee Dreams**

2 cups cake flour, 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup bacon fat, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup chopped or broken nuts.

Sift flour and measure. Then add cream of tartar, salt, soda and sift again. Measure brown sugar, packing it into the cup tightly. Mix bacon fat and sugar by creaming together. Add beaten egg and vanilla; mix well. Blend in dry ingredients gradually, adding nuts last. Shape into a roll, wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator for several hours or in a cold place overnight. Cut chilled roll in thin slices; arrange slices on cookie sheet and bake in 375 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. (Be sure to use bacon fat for the shortening, as this is what gives it its taste.) Makes 2 dozen cookies.

**Orange Delights**

2 tablespoons grated orange rind, 1/4 cup fat, 1 cup maple syrup, 2 beaten eggs, 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cream together the grated orange rind, fat, and maple syrup. Add the beaten eggs, then the flour, baking powder, and salt, which have been sifted together. Drop the batter by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven for about 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

**Scotch Kisses**

1 cup flour, 4 teaspoons melted butter, 2 teaspoons sweet cream, 1/4 lb. cream cheese (Philadelphia Cream Variety), yolk of 1 egg, raspberry jam.

Combine ingredients. Roll out thin. Cut in small squares. Place raspberry jam in center. Brush with yolk of egg which has been beaten. Bake until brown in moderate oven.

**Blondies**

2/3 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1/3 cup evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped walnuts.

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well; add beaten eggs. Then add flour and milk alternately, stir long enough to blend. Add vanilla, walnuts. Bake in greased shallow pan for 30 minutes. Cut when cool.

**Margos**

2 egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups rice crispies, 1/2 cup finely chopped dates.

Beat egg whites stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Fold in vanilla, cereal and dates. Drop by tablespoons on greased bak-

**DINNER TABLE AS PLACE FOR FAMILY EDUCATION**

By Sister Mary Clare, S.N.D.

The fact that the war is playing havoc with family stability is causing such great concern that people in general seem to have forgotten that family stability was tottering long before the war started. While it serves no good purpose to be pessimistic about the decay that has long been apparent on the Family Front, to go to the opposite extreme and disregard the general relaxation of morals which is rotting the fabric of family life would constitute national suicide.

The wayward child is perhaps the most worrisome family problem, and it is a many-sided problem, too. Some of the advice given by writers on juvenile delinquency is worse than worthless. For instance, one writer solemnly offers parents this cure for juvenile delinquency: "Tell your children you love them and will stand by them through everything." A literal interpretation of such advice has produced criminals — and brats.

Parents should aim to give them emotional pleasure. Now one of the very best ways to develop the intelligence and wisdom of our children is to draw them into family conversation. Someone has said that to restore the American home, we must first restore the family dining room. There is much truth in the observation for it is round-the-table discussions that parents can day by day develop the intelligence and wisdom of their children.

For many decades a lost art, conversation seems to be coming back into its own. Now, of course, conversation implies both talking and listening on the part of all within the circle. And this is the best form of instruction. It was Christ's favorite method of teaching not only His Apostles but also the common people. Next time you pick up the New Testament, note the objections, the observations, the questions with which even the common people interrupted Our Lord's discourses.

Just to be able to frame an apt

ing sheet and bake 25 minutes.

**Chocolate Coconut Kisses**

3 egg whites, 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon all purpose flour, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 seven-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate.

Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in sugar and flour which have been sifted together. Fold in coconut, vanilla and chocolate, which has been cut into small pieces and mix thoroughly. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for about 12 minutes or until lightly browned and firm. Allow to cool slightly before removing with a spatula. Makes 4 dozen.

**Gumdrop Bar**

Beat well, 4 eggs, add 2 1/2 cups brown sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 cup chopped nuts, and 18 large gumdrops, sliced. Mix well. Bake in cookie sheets 15 to 20 minutes at 375 degrees. When done cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

**Yeast Cookies**

1/2 lb; salt butter or margarine (if latter is used, add a little salt to it), 6 egg yolks, 1 cup sweet cream, 1 cake yeast, 3 cups flour.

Dissolve yeast in sweet cream, egg yolks in salt butter. Add flour and cream mixture alternately. Mix well. Put in refrigerator over night. Roll out and spread with orange marmalade and coconut. Roll up like a jelly roll and slice 1/2 inch thick. Lay on flat pan and allow to stand in warm place before baking. Bake in moderate oven.

question indicates a certain grasp of the subject under discussion and so Our Lord was pleased with the interruptions. Note particularly the vital part played by Christ's questions. Note particularly the vital part played by Christ's questions in the training of the Apostles and disciples. And His discussion groups met everywhere: in a boat at sea, sitting at a well, on a hillside, beside a beach fire, and above all around a dining table.

In the first centuries a knowledge of Christ's teachings were spread from man to man by this method. Happily, twentieth century Christians have gone back to this method of thinking through the vital problem of life.

Taking it all in all don't you think this method could be applied with even greater success by parents who must teach their children how to think and how to develop their own thoughts? The poet said truly "You may give them your love but not your thoughts."

A careful study of this form of instruction reveals the presence of a definite technique. So perfectly is this method adapted to family education around the dinner table, we shall devote next week's column to a presentation of the simple rules involved.

**Spars to Be 15,000 Strong**

"Our girls have been doing such a grand job," reports Lieutenant Commander Dorothy Stratton, head of the SPARS, "that openings weren't enough to go around to fill all the requests."

Almost a year ago, when the SPARS were established as the Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard, a generous figure of 5000 girls to replace men for sea duty was set as the goal.

The demand for SPARS has been so great that a new quota of 15,000 has been set, and officers anticipate no difficulty in securing sufficient enlistments.

Many new positions have opened during the year of existence of the SPARS. In addition to original ratings as yeomen, storekeepers, and radio technicians, added rates include ordnance, photography, pharmacy, and duty at air stations.

To add further to advancement opportunities in the SPARS, enlisted girls are being selected for officer training. A recent class of 75 officer candidates included 11 enlisted girls.

**PIONEER EXPIRES**

La Salle, Ill. — Frank Bruder, Sr., 143 Gooding St., died Oct. 18 at his home. He had been ill for two years, but was bedfast for only two days.

Mr. Bruder retired from his business five years ago. He operated a meat and grocery store for many years.

He was 68 years of age, and was born on Oct. 4, 1875, in Yugoslavia. He came to the United States in 1900 and for seven years operated a meat and grocery store in Bessemer, Pa. He sold this place of business and made a trip to Europe with his family.

Upon his return to the United States he settled in La Salle to make his home here and he opened another store which he kept in operation for 21 years until his retirement five years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Jennie Bruder, a daughter Mrs. F. B. Gabler, of Los Angeles, Cal., and a son, Henry Bruder. Three grandchildren and a nephew also survive.

Mrs. Bruder for many years

**Joliet Ladies League**

(Continued from page 7) age, bringing it up 14 points. Jule Camp slammed those pins around plenty to mark up a 479 series. Jennie Juric had a dandy 186 in her second game. Mary Saleznik was high for the losers with a 502 series. She had a little trouble with splits in the final game. Mary and Dot Zlogar are the first to become members of the "500" series club.

The last place Peerless Printers trounced the second place Tezak Florists two games. Vida Zalar was high for the winners with a 494 series. Her first and last games looked like sure 200's but they just would not stretch that far. Dot Gallagher who has been in the slumps for the past two weeks improved in her scoring last week to roll off a 395 series. Helen Keith had a bad start but ended her final game with a 190 and a series of 446 which was high for the losers. The Tezak team scored a 621 series in the final game, being shy just 30 pins to tie the Engineers' record.

The Allen's Orange Crush smeared the Joliet Office Supply team twice. Mayme Umek and Marge Dolinshek shared in high series for the winners with series of 441 and 437 respectively. Isabel Gregorich did some fancy stepping in the last game. She had 94 in her 8th frame and finished up with four strikes in a row to end her game with a 154. Donna Wilhelmi kept up her usual good bowling by tallying a series of 453 to top the losers.

The Gorsich Markets clipped the Avsec Printers two games to move out of third place and into a second place tie. Jo Ramuta was consistent in her scoring to lead the winners with a 444 series. Barb Buchar was back in her old stride of bowling again and hit high series for the Printers with a 456.

Split pick-ups: Jule Camp 4-7-9; Marge Dolinshek 5-10; Frances Gursh 7-9.

High games: Dot Dolinshek 171; Gen Lauric 153; Helen Keith 190; Vida Zalar 175-179; Mayme Umek 183; Marge Dolinshek 167; Isabel Gregorich 154; Donna Wilhelmi 162; Lillian Grayhack 177; Doris Fabian 152; Dot Zlogar 179-181-150; Jennie Juric 186; Jule Camp 153-183; Mary Saleznik 219-159; Barb Buchar 157-171; Frances Gursh 152; Jo Ramuta 156.

Remember to dress in your Halloween costume for bowling on Oct. 28. A fine of 50 cents will be imposed upon every bowler not in costume.

**The standings:**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Joliet Engineers	7	2	.778
Tezak Florists	5	4	.556
Ollen's Orange	5	4	.556
Gorsich Markets	5	4	.556
Schuster Plumbers	4	5	.444
Joliet Office Sup.	4	5	.444
Avsec Printers	3	6	.333
Peerless Printers	3	6	.333

**Add Two**

La Salle, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Argubright of Oglesby are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Argubright was formerly Miss Josephine Kernz.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuener of Peru. The mother was formerly Miss Rose Banko of Oglesby.

Both mothers are members of St. Ann's Society, No. 139.

**WHERE THE FUEL GOES**



**AN ARMY TRANSPORT** burns 30,000 gallons of fuel oil a day.

was treasurer of St. Anne's Society, No. 129.

All members of St. Anne's Society extend their sympathy.

**Ramuta Clips 620**

(Continued from page 7) the Slovenic Coals sure have an "explosive" team... can come in any game with two or three scores of 200 or more... Ed Stark, Lou Fabian and Doc Zalar of the White Fronts had a fine nite of it... trying to control their wide sweeping hooks... the Avsec Printers shuffled their line-up... putting John Culik in the lead off spot... came thru with a 538 series... to help them win two games... Gene Tezak is pulling his team ahead... by good consistent bowling... better than a year ago... when he was in a terrific slump... couldn't get the spares... but now, it's easy... maybe the full year's practicing was responsible for the improvement... Bernie Kambe did some good bowling... considering that he was physically handicapped... by a bad leg... deserves a lot of credit... Chuck Gregory and Andy Kludovic of the Eagle team are still in the "throes" of a bad bowling slump... they can't seem to shake it off... but when they do... watch out for the Eagles... Frank Gregory finally got a little semblance of control... consequently, he bowled a pretty good series of 582 and "upped" his average a few points... reminds you of a wild baseball pitcher... with control, he's unbeatable... without it, he's just another bowler... John Churnovic kept up his streak of good bowling... by topping 547 pins... Father Butala must have something on the ball... is good at getting the hesitation spares... this week and next week, there's going to be a lot of blood flowing... in the KSKJ Building... Headquarters for the local American Red Cross Blood Donors Service... a very worthy cause — it saves the lives of thousands of our fighting men... and it is with pleasure, then that I announce that quite a few of the KSKJ bowlers, bowlerettes, and members (in Joliet and Rockdale) are on the list of blood donors... by giving a pint of their blood... blood plasma is performing miracles on the front lines... by saving countless lives thru the prompt injection of the blood plasma to the wounded... from the Washington military reports, it is this blood plasma, that is mainly responsible for the low number of military casualties... We had the pleasure of meeting Corp. Joseph (known as Chuck) Kuzma who was home on a few days leave and promised that on his next leave he will bowl with us and show us that he hasn't lost any of his uncanny bowling skill of old.

**WAR WEAKENS THE HOME**

By Rev. E. Schmiedeler, OSB Sociologist generally recognize that the First World War proved very demoralizing to the American family. In no small measure the evils of unrestraint that took root at that time continued after the war and left the American family in a weakened and demoralized condition. Everything points to similar results from the present world conflict. The American home already seriously weakened, will be further weakened and disorganized, and the American family sense, already seriously blunted, will suffer further dulling unless very strenuous efforts are made to ward off such results.

Unfortunately, so far as "strenuous efforts" are concerned, they seem for the most part on the wrong side. Our literature of the day is still cluttered with things that definitely hurt the home. There are even highly organized groups that exist to further things destructive of the family. Yet, do we ever hear responsible public leaders so much as say a single word against all this or in favor of the family and the country's home life?

How stiringly true today are the words of Pope Pius XI written in 1930:

"For now, alas not secretly under cover, but openly, with all sense of shame put aside, now by word, again by writings, by theatrical productions of every kind, by romantic fiction, by amorous and frivolous novels, by cinematographs portraying in vivid scene, in addresses broadcast by radio telephony, in short, by all the inventions of modern science, the sanctity of marriage is trampled upon and derided; divorce, adultery, all the basest vices either are extolled or at least are depicted in such colors as to appear to be free from all reproach and infamy. Books are not lacking which dare to pronounce themselves scientific, but which in truth are merely coated with a veneer of science in order that they may the more easily insinuate their ideas. The doctrines defended in these are offered for sale as the productions of modern genius, of that genius, namely, which, anxious only for truth, is considered to have emancipated itself from all those old-fashioned and immature opinions of the ancients; and to the number of these antiquated opinions they relegate the traditional doctrine of Christian Marriage."

After these introductory words His Holiness goes on to speak in detail in His Encyclical on Christian Marriage of the fun-

**INTERCULTURAL LIBRARY TO PRESENT VARIETY SPANISH PROGRAM**

Cleveland, O. — On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 4 p. m. the Spanish Committee of the Intercultural Library, E. 55th St. and St. Clair Ave., will present an interesting program of Spanish music, dances and a talk by Milton Fox, curator of Motion Pictures at the Cleveland Museum of Art. His discussion of Spanish art will be illustrated with slides.

The dances will demonstrate differences between the Spanish and Latin-American folk dances. The program will include a piano solo of Spanish melodies played by Margarita Hauser, Spanish folk songs presented by Frances Santin, and a group of Spanish dances by



By Rev. E. Schmiedeler, OSB fundamental errors and vices that are undermining the family life of the world. It cannot be questioned that they are evils that are now well entrenched. They have become, as it were, a part of and parcel of our civilization. Grounded in a faulty way of thinking, in a fundamentally wrong philosophy of life, they can only be dislodged with the utmost difficulty, if at all.

For the most part the leading advocates of these destructive evils are individuals who have little or no faith in God, no respect for the laws of nature, no appreciation of the infinite personal worth of the human soul or of the inalienable rights of the individual that derive from it, little or no appreciation of the social value of the family. They are individuals who lack that instinctive aversion for all infringement upon human privileges and personal dignity that are a heritage of Christianity, and are at the same time the true basis of a healthy democracy. Their morals, if the term is at all applicable, are based on opportunism and expediency. Quite frequently they recognize nothing but the biological basis of humanity. They see in man little if anything more than an animal. And it cannot be surprising that, if one regards man as an animal, one is also ready and willing to treat man as an animal, to overlook his human prerogatives, to rob him of his rights.

This dreadful situation has in very great part been brought on by the press of the country. Correction will have to come along two lines: (1) support of the Catholic press, so that in addition to its truthfulness, its fairness, and its genuine patriotism, it may also become the superior of the secular press in every other way; (2) insistent correction of erroneous doctrine in the secular press — a task that calls for all the ingenuity and ability and unselfish zeal of a corps of well-trained and thoroughly informed Catholic writers.

Is there a special rate on books, which causes a loss to the Post Office Department?

Yes; there is a postage rate of 1 1/2 cents a pound, irrespective of zone, provided for books described in the President's proclamation as being for the promotion of cultural growth, education and development of the American people.

**WHERE THE FUEL GOES**

A MODERN DESTROYER uses more than 3,000 gallons of oil an hour at top speed.