

Finančno poročilo K. S. K. Jednote za mesec marc, 1943

Financial Report of K. S. K. J. for March, 1943

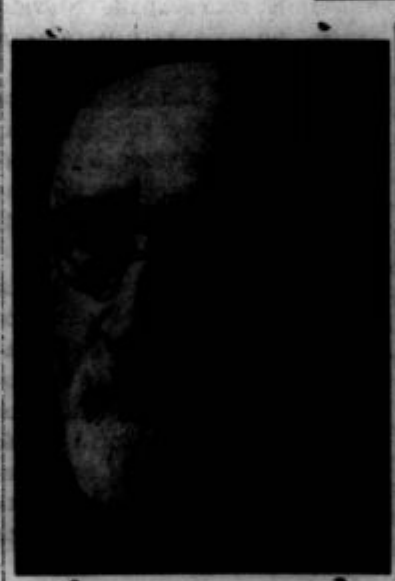
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FINANČNO POROČILO MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA ZA MESEC MARCH, 1943. Summary table for the youth department.

Rev. Ciril Zupan preživel 60 let v benediktinskem redu



in z laskoto zapel "Dominus vobiscum" kot pred 35 leti, ko sem ga v prvič slišal. Ob tej priliki je imel Rev. Francis Hornung, OSB, pomožni predstavnik opatije Sv. Križa...

Pueblo, Colo.—Dne 15. aprila je več Slovencev pohitelo iz Pueblo, Colo., med njimi tudi podpisani, v bližnji Canon City v opatijo sv. Križa, kjer smo prisostvovali lepi in pomembni slavnosti, sv. maši v pričujočnosti prevzvišenega škofa Willingga...

Da, radostno in ponosno smo se čutili, ko smo sledili jubilanu Fatru Zupanu, kako vzvišeno in s povzdignjenim glasom je pel dele sv. maše, ki jo je kot jubilan daroval ob prisotnosti Most Rev. škofa Willingga in opata Schwinna. Da, žares, 82-letni Father Zupan je slovesno...

apominjali dobrih del, ki jih je izvršil Father Zupan v svojem poklicu tekom dolgih 60 let. Tudi jaz, podpisani, sem bil prijetno iznenaden, ko me je opat Schwinn poklical in naprosil, naj spregovorim par besed v imenu slovenske župnije Marije Pomagaj v Pueblo, Colo., župnije, katero je Father Zupan ustanovil leta 1894 in katere župnik je bil dolgih 45 let. V imenu slovenske fars v Pueblo, Colo., sem čestital jubilanu ter se mu v imenu pueblskih katoliških Slovencev zahvalil za vsa dobra dela, za vse dobre nasvete, za vse spodbudne nauke, ki jih je Father Zupan delil in doprinesel za pueblsko slovensko naselbino tekom njegovega 45-letnega delovanja v pueblski slovensko-hrvatski naselbini za vero, za dom, za narod.

Celo knjigo bi se lahko napisalo o dobrih delih, ki jih je izvršil Father Ciril za slovenski in sploh za slovenski narod na zapadu. Toda tega naš Father Zupan ne želi, kajti njegovo srce je skromno in ne želi slave in pohvale. Danes ob 60-letnici njegovega življenja kot menih se pa vseeno lahko s ponosom in veseljem ozre nazaj v prošla leta, katera so bila polna trudnega in težkega duševnega dela, ki ga je on tako uspešno vršil vsa ta dolga leta. In za vse to se Father Ciril zahvaljuje Bogu vsemogočnemu, da mu je dal to milost, da je bil ves čas svojega življenja vse do današnjih dni čil in zdrav. Na 82-letni rojstni dan smo ga videli zopet v Pueblo med svojimi bivšimi farani, to je bilo za Veliko noč, čilega in zdravega. Da, to je gotovo volja vsemogočnega Boga.

Father Ciril, ob tej priliki Vam ne morem reči drugega, kot: Hvala večnemu Bogu in Vam, za vse, kar ste storili za nas mlajše in sploh za ves naš narod. Naj Vas vsemogočni Bog čuva, spremlja in ohrani čilega in zdravega med nami še dolgo časa. Bog daj, da bi zdravi dočakali in praznovali dijamantni jubilej, 75-letnico svojega poklica kot delavec v vinogradu Gospodovem! To Vam iz srca želi ves slovenski katoliški narod v Ameriki.

John Germ.

V notranji Afriki

Metodistovski misijonar poglavarju domačinov: "Povejte mi, kje se sedaj moj prednik nahaja?" Poglavar: "Poslali smo ga na pot v notranjost."

Ali ste že naročili novo, važno, veliko in zanimivo knjigo

"KO SMO ŠLI V MORJE BRIDKOSTI"

ki pripoveduje, kako je Hitler nastavljal goljufive limance in zanjke ter pripravljaj strup za Jugoslovane že dolgo prej kot jih je napadel in kako se je po napadu pričelo razliviati strašno morje morje bridkosti po Sloveniji in ostali Jugoslaviji.

Knjigo je spisal na podlagi lastnih doživljajev Rev. Kazimir Zakrajšek, ki je bil tam mnogo let pred napadom in še 10 tednov po napadu.

Cena je znižana na \$2 skupno s poštnino. Naročila in dopisi naj se pošiljajo na: Rev. Kazimir Zakrajšek, 302 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. (Adv. 13-21)



OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

REMEMBER THE BOYS IN SERVICE
They Are Counting On You!

CHI STEVES TOP MIDWEST PIN WINNERS; MARTY SVETE'S WAUKEGAN QUINT PLACES FIRST IN LADIES' DIVISION

Chicago, Ill. — Another chapter has been written in the KSKJ sports history book, and again headed "Success." The recent addition to the Union's book of deeds was the 16th Annual KSKJ Bowling Tournament staged here over the past weekend.

The four-day meet in which 93 teams vied for honors and sportmanship on the Southwest Recreation aisles, came to a close Sunday evening. The Midwest KSKJ Bowling Association, promoter of the tourney, through its Secretary Frank P. Kosmach, announced the following winners:

Men's Division

Regular Team: Zefran Funeral Home, 2884, Chicago
Past 45: Merlak Tavern, Waukegan, 2363
Doubles: F. Bicek - F. Kosmach, 1236
Singles: J. Osterman, Chicago 667
All Events: W. Jakse, South Chicago.

Ladies' Division

Team: Marty Svete Tavern, Waukegan, 2305
Past 45: St. Anne, Waukegan, 1752
Doubles: E. Ogrin - T. Artac, Waukegan, 1062
Singles: L. Beisbier, Milwaukee, 585

Juveniles

St. Stephens, Chicago, 1655

A complete list of prize winners will be released shortly for publication.

LAUD FATHER CYRIL ZUPAN ON HIS DIAMOND JUBILEE OF PROFESSION

Canon City, Colo. — The apostolic work performed by the Rev. Cyril Zupan, O.S.B., in his 60 years as a Benedictine, was lauded in the sermon of the Rev. Francis Hornung, O.S.B., on the occasion of the celebration of Father Cyril's diamond jubilee of profession. The observance took place in Holy Cross abbey here April 15.

Father Francis declared that the life of the jubilarian was a source of edification to his fellow Benedictines. He outlined the life and aspirations of a Benedictine religious and said that the aged priest had marked that life and fulfilled those aspirations well. Pointing to priestly labors of Father Cyril, he said: "Time would be wanting for me to review all that could be told about the life of our jubilarian. Yet, he must let me mention a few details for the edification of all.

"I might tell that he is the third of a family of 15 children, four of whom embraced the religious life. There are two brothers priests and two sisters nuns. I might tell of the 25,000 Masses, more or less, that he has celebrated. But I could not and dare not estimate the number of times he has poured the waters of Baptism on the heads of the faithful, raised his hand in holy absolution, nor number the vast band of souls

he has ushered safely through the gates of death by means of the Last Sacraments. These indeed are his glory, and we must leave it to the Divine Master properly to appreciate and reward them.

"Father Cyril's idea of a successful or happy day is not so much a long ride through the mountains in an auto or even a good Easter collection. He would rather spend two hours in the hospitals, visiting the sick, or three hours or more in the confessional. His untiring work of 45 years among his own people, and the others whose languages he speaks, has shown how closely he followed in the steps of the Good Shepherd. He has taken the bad days with the good in the midst of his people and he knew his flock with an accuracy which would put to shame a modern census-taker. Certainly he has put forth every effort to be a true pastor after the heart of Christ. And when his day's work was done, in the estimation of his superiors, he came back willingly to the monastery as his home. But let no one think that his powers are exhausted. Since his return he has been the very life of the community, alert and interested in everybody and everything. We feel that the years left to him will be happily and profitably spent."

ELICH GROCERS HOLD LEAD AS PUEBLO LASS LEAGUE NEARS CLOSE

Pueblo, Colo. — As we enter into the final stages of the Pueblo KSKJ Lassies Bowling League, we find the Pete Elich Grocers still holding the coveted top position. With two more Sundays to go before the league winds up for the season we can't make any predictions as to the team that will come out in first place. Time will tell.

Meanwhile on alleys 7 and 8 the Pete Elich Grocers were really "going to town" in winning all three from the Gorsich Grocers by the terrific margin of 300 pins. Ang Jacklovich of Elich's was top gal when the final scores were posted, while Helen Renck of Gorsich's held up her team's average.

Your reporter has heard tell that Bill Culigs and Joe Anzick are all out for a bit of sweet revenge—in any case the Eighth Street alleys will be the scene of terrific battles in Sundays to come, eh girls?

Last Sunday Joe Anzick's Restaurant won two games of three from Bill Culig's Tavern. Rose Stupnik, with a 191 game to her credit, led in the attack against the Tavern maids while Ellen Krall had the highest series for the beaten team.

PRAYER FOR THOSE IN ACTIVE SERVICE

O God, we beseech Thee, watch over those exposed to the horrors of war and to the spiritual dangers of a soldier's, a sailor's, a marine or airman's life. Give them such a strong faith that no human respect may ever lead them to deny it, or fear to practice it. Do Thou by Thy grace fortify them against the contagion of bad example, that, being preserved from vice, and serving Thee faithfully, they may be ready to meet death whenever it may happen, through Christ our Lord.

O Sacred Heart, inspire them with sorrow for sin, and grant them pardon. Mother of God, be with them in battle, and, if they should be called to make the supreme sacrifice, obtain for them that they may die in the grace of Thy Divine Son.

May their guardian angels protect them. Amen.

MEETING NOTICE

Chisholm, Minn. — St. Ann Society, No. 156, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 19 at 8 o'clock in the Club Rooms of the Community Bldg.

After the business session a social will be held. Cards will be played and lunch served. A small charge will be made. All members are urged to attend.

Mary Kosmerl, Sec'y.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

So. Chicago, Ill. — The regular meeting date of Immaculate Conception Society, No. 80, has been changed to the third Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 19th, at 8 p. m. in St. George's Church Hall, 96th and Ewing Ave.

We hope that members will attend the summer sessions as often as possible.

Louise Likovich, Sec'y.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

Chicago, Ill. — Our next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 20th, after church devotions, at the customary meeting place. All the members are cordially invited to attend. For the summer months our regular monthly meeting will be held on the third Thursday of the month.

On Sunday, May 23, our society will sponsor a pilgrimage to St. Mary's Shrine in Lemont. There will not be any chartered buses but anyone wishing to attend can take a regular Joliet bus to Lemont. We do not expect a large attendance but anyone finding it possible to attend should do so, as now as never before, are our prayers needed. Mass will be read at 11 a. m.

P. Kobal, Sec'y.

PARTY VETERAN

Brooklyn, N. Y. — A surprise birthday party in honor of Anton Staudohar's 75th year was celebrated Thursday evening, April 29 in the American Slovenian Auditorium in Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anton Staudohar, known as Tony to all his friends, has for a good many years been a member of St. Joseph's Society of Brooklyn, while his sons, Anthony, Jr., John and Joseph were three of the originators of the Knights of Trinity some 13 years ago.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

EASTER USHERED IN WITH POMP AND CEREMONY



Waukegan, Ill. — In a glorious Resurrection service at the Mother of God Church on the eve of Easter, the great church holy day was ushered in with

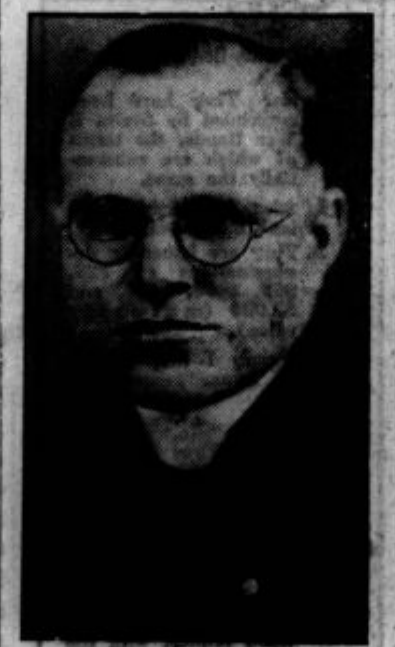
pomp and ceremony. The three priests at the lily bedecked altar, with altar boys and school children, are, left to right, the Rev. Cyril Sircel, O.F.M., the

Rev. M. J. Hiti, pastor of the Mother of God Parish, and the Rev. M. J. Cepon, assistant pastor. The Waukegan parish is observing its fortieth anniversary this year and a special program is being planned for the month of May by the Rev. M. J. Hiti. (Photo courtesy Waukegan News-Sun.)

REV. M. BUTALA SWEEPSTAKES WINNER AS JOLIET LEAGUE DROPS CURTAIN

Joliet, Ill. — With the torrid fight for first place standings in the team event and a very excellent nite of individual bowling for the special year-end sweepstakes prizes, the Joliet KSKJ Men's Bowling circuit closed a very successful season.

The White Front Liquors clung to the top rung in the standings by winning two from the Tezak Florists, and The Eagle team crawled to a first place tie (in wins and losses).



Rev. M. J. Butala with the White Front Liquors by winning three games via forfeit from the Slovenic Coals, who had only two men show up for bowling — the other three men were absent, due to very important work. In the last match, the Peerless Printers took over third place in the standings by winning three games from the Avsec Printers. Due to the higher team average, the White Fronts are entitled to the first place position, with the Eagle team in second place. The White Fronts averaged 855 while the Eagle team averaged 840. The final

standings in the league are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Fronts	52	38	.573
The Eagle	52	38	.578
Peerless Prints	43	47	.478
Avsec Prints	42	48	.467
Tezak Florist	41	49	.456
Slovenic Coals	40	50	.444

Season Highlights

The highlight of the season was the high 279 game bowled by Frank Ramuta and the high 679 series he also rolled . . . John Bluth in the last half of the season was the outstanding bowler . . . by chalk-up a streak of 600 or better series . . . and bringing up his average from 173 to 183 for second place in the individual standings . . . Frank Ramuta won the individual championship with his 187 average . . . the next eight bowlers in standings were: Will Kuhar 180-57, Andy Kludovic 178-57, Al Juricic 177-9, John Mutz 175-23, Matt Slana 175-9, George Karl 173-41, Gene Tezak 173-41, and Tony Buchar 173-34 . . . the high team games were: White Front Liquors 999, Peerless Printers 974, Tezak Florists 972, The Eagle 971, Slovenic Coals 951, and Avsec Printers 926 . . . the high team series were: White Front Liquors 2813, The Eagle 2780, Peerless Printers 2712, Tezak Florists 2696, Avsec Printers 2645, and Slovenic Coals 2616 . . . the real highlight of the season was the fine attendance record of the bowlers . . . they are to be complimented . . . especially when I saw on many occasions a bowler who was tired and worn out by hard work . . . but he made it a point to be present . . . so that his team had a better chance to win . . . with so many shift working schedules, we still had one of the best turnouts week after week.

BLATNIKS TRIP CULIGMEN TO GAIN 4-GAME EDGE IN PUEBLO CIRCUIT

Pueblo, Colo. — Blatnik's Tavernmen again make the headlines with their two game defeat of the powerful Culig Grocers. Capt. Tony "Claude" Wodishek's bombardiers were all primed up to give Capt. Matty Novak's Tavern five the "works" but it looks as though the Blatnik boys beat them to it, wherein the scheming Culigmen slid down the hatch a couple of notches. Capt. Matty Novak, Al "Dynamite" Goddec, and Frank "Enky" Krall with series of 579, 530, and 509, respectively, defended the Tavernmen, while Capt. Wodishek, and Frank "Cracker" Krasovec collaborated for the losers by collecting 520 and 514, respectively. Coach Mihalco and "Timber" Kastelic failed to find the groove for the beaten Grocers. Better luck next time, boys. The double win increased the Blatnik's lead in the local St. Joe's K. S. K. J. loop to four games over the second place Culigmen.

The surprise team of the year, Steve's Grocers kept up their winning way, this time submerging Germ's Liquors in three straight games. Capt. Frank Zupanic, John "Crooked Arm" Germ, and Tony Kochevar with scores of 524, 489, and 486, respectively, discovered that the Steve's Grocers were tough customers and their tallies didn't pay off as Johnny Sajbel, Steve Sepesi, and Johnny Jesik came thru with scores of 568, 561, and 526, respectively, to keep the winners near the top of the circuit. Brother "Moon" Kocman, pilot of the victorious Steves, had to be content with a 498 series.

The 200 or better class: Goddec 211, Novak 227, Wodishek 203, Krasovec 204, Sepesi 226, Sajbel 202, Jesik 200, Zupanic 200.

Sunday's schedule: Steves vs. Culigs; Germs vs. Blatniks.

Nick J. Mikatich

HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

Today women have entered the industrial field to an extent never before dreamed of in World War I. Not only do we have "Rosie the Riveter," but our age has seen women gas attendants, truck drivers, and skilled machinists. Women have accepted the challenge of all-out war. But our hope is that when the world again rights itself—as it shall—women will again adorn the home.

American women should be sensible enough to realize that their efforts are needed now due to an emergency. Riveting, truck driving, and pumping gas will never compensate the longing every woman has in her heart to be the soul and inspiring spirit of a home. No salary, however high, can blind

a real woman of her natural instinct to be a wife and a mother. So we are not disturbed about women entering the war effort.

We are disturbed, however, by the number of mothers who have put the war effort before their families. We know the wages are good and extremely attractive. Undoubtedly they are supplementing the earnings of their husbands. Probably they can provide some benefits for their children. Surely they are helping to keep our production lines moving. We admit all this.

But we still think married women should be with their children. No school, no nurse, no maid, or institution has ever

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AN ENGLISH VOICE ON THE MARTYRDOM OF THE SLOVENES

The "Contemporary Review," one of England's most distinguished periodicals, published Feb. 1943 (No. 926) an article describing the sufferings of Slovenia—the Northern section of Yugoslavia—which was divided by the Axis invaders into three parts and annexed by Germany, Italy, Hungary.

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Nominally the religious life of the people has not suffered, although 11 priests were killed. This tolerance, however, is more theoretical than actual. Nominally, too, the Slovene language is permitted in the schools and offices. In reality there are no schools open. The teachers had to abandon them because all the schools were in the "operational area." The famous University of Ljubljana is closed. The properties of organizations and institutions have not been confiscated so far, but as these have all been put under "national Italian control" they are obviously not allowed to administer their own affairs. These particulars refer only to the Yugoslav Slovenian territory taken over by the Italians in 1941. It is safe to predict, however, that it is only a matter of time—if such time be allowed—before it comes under the same language and other laws as the Italian Slovene provinces; indeed, reports already confirm this tendency.

Although at first glance it would falsely appear as though under the Italians the Slovenes have not yet received such harsh treatment as under the Germans, the two sets of figures give one common result. They show that 20 percent of the newly acquired Slovene population under both Germany and Italy have been either deported, scattered or destroyed by each of these two countries. For the moment, this figure most certainly represents practically one-eighth of the whole Slovene nation, and it requires no imagination to realize what the after-effects will be with regard to the potential birthrate of this small but most worthy people.

These two sets of figures are not the result of a tragic coincidence. They provide proof, with perfect clarity, of deliberate machinations by the "herrenfolk" partners. Germany already regards the land of Slovenia as part of the Greater Reich. Hitler gave orders, "Make this country German again!" In furtherance of this, the following words, spoken by the Gestapo leader to some clergy he was deporting to Croatia, are typical of the zeal with which this exhortation is being obeyed: "You are Slovenes, we are Germans. We have no use for you. . . . We have come here with the firm intention to remain here. For this reason you have got to get out. If anyone undertakes to come back here, he will be put in a concentration camp from which there is no escape; or he will be shot." The fact that Germany has recently introduced conscription in Slovenia may seem contradiction of this policy, but on examination it is not so. The forcing of thousands of young men into the German army is not only an attempt to help fill huge gaps made by the Russian and Libyan casualties, but the sending of them to dangerous zones is a complementary method of extermination which will greatly appeal to the Nazi mentality.

(To be continued.)

Italy does not go so far as to pretend that her share of the spoils is really Italian, but Mussolini has shown his own leanings towards unlicensed barbarism. At the end of July last, in Gorizia, he stated that he was going to apply to the Slovenes "the law of the Roman Emperors, who ordered that all the males of hostile tribes must be killed." Altho the Hungarians may not have any particular plan of extermination, sufficient publicity has been given—even by one of their own Ministers—to the atrocities committed by them against the Slovenes since 1941 as to indicate that Hungary is still today no more fitted to govern a minority than she has ever been. The number of Slovenes under Hungarian rule has now increased to 91,000. Each one of them would tell you that past history is repeating itself in brutal Magyarization.

No weight of description can convey the suffering, horror and indignities which lie behind each terse statement of fact. Thousands of male Slovenes are not regarded as humans—only as cannon fodder or automatons for slavery. Children are torn from their mothers' care and sent, deprived of name and nationality, to unknown destinations for "re-education." Women are herded into concentration camps or just sent adrift. With only an hour's notice families are deliberately broken up and their members lost to each other, probably forever. Where once peaceful villages nestled in mountainous valleys, or stood sturdily on the open plains—where once lived, and worked, and worshipped, humble, kindly, and God-fearing souls—there now remain only charred ruins as mute witnesses of Axis cruelty.

Twice since this article was commenced news has been received of the further shooting of yet a hundred more Slovene hostages, and indeed the finis to Slovenia's martyrdom cannot come until her conquerors are rendered powerless to pursue their fiendish persecution—until they are removed by death or retribution from Slovene soil. But no just retribution, no vengeance by brave guerrillas, no rebuilding, no compensation, can give back to them the blood that has been lost. Their race is already weakened and crippled by a blow that is almost mortal, and from which it will take centuries of careful nurture to recover. Yet, if the awful details of this small, helpless nation's tragedy could only be sufficiently visualized and realized by civilized peoples—by the British and Americans especially—the suffering of Slovenia would be transformed into such a symbol of historic warning as would make the vow of "Never Again!" become unwaveringly steadfast, not only in the resolution of the present generation, but in the hearts and convictions of the generations to come. If the propagating of such knowledge be consistently turned to noble purpose, Slovenia's suffering will not have been in vain, and her willing share in a gloriously resurrected Yugoslavia certain.

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TRAINING IN SELF-CONTROL STARTS RIGHT AFTER BIRTH

by Emma Gary Wallace

Behavior problems are usually due to lack of self-control. Temper tantrums, for example, are really exhibitions of emotional disturbance during which the child lets go and gives full rein to anger, disappointment, stubbornness, jealousy or whatever state of mind clamors for expression. A thinker who has given a good deal of attention to character education and to the development of agreeable personality patterns on the part of little children tells us: "Self-control is one of the influential attributes of thinking individuals."

This being the case, it plainly is important that the teaching of self-control should begin when the child is very young and continue in a wise, kindly but firm manner as infancy merges into later childhood. Just how shall we go about such teaching? How shall we carry it on? It would seem the logical course to pursue, to lose no time after birth in establishing regularity of physical habits, and in so far as possible to avoid interruption of such habits. The young child should have regular periods for bathing, feeding, sleeping and waking. If fond relatives arrive after the little one has been put to bed, he should not be disturbed. The lesser evil is to let the visitors go home without seeing him.

All other habits that are found to be advisable should be given a regular time and place. Then, for much of the time, the little one should be left undisturbed to become accustomed to natural conditions around him. He should learn, as early as possible, to be good-natured and to enjoy himself. When we have aided him to establish such behavior, we have laid a very good foundation for self-control.

But if a child is irregular in his physical habits, he will be irritable. If regular hours are not maintained for rest, exercise in the open air, bedtime and so forth, nerves will get on edge and outbursts of irritability will follow because of fatigue.

And the moment that a child finds that by making a fuss he can get his own way, he will become more and more ready to cry or make the kind of a rumpus he has learned how to make. He has now learned his first lessons in lack of self-control, and from this point on, the emotions will be more and more a governing factor in the program of the child's life.

When, in such cases, an outburst occurs, the course of treatment to follow is one of apparent indifference. The child should be ignored and if possible put into a room by himself and left there to learn the needed lesson

that an uproar doesn't secure anything for him or do any good. Few children will continue their exhibition of bad temper very long if they are left without an audience. Much the same is true when children refuse to eat. If they are not ill, and such refusal is an attention-getting device, they should not be urged to eat nor bribed with the promise of some delicacy, nor should they be scolded. They should wait until the next meal, at most receiving nothing more between meals than a drink of milk. When they find that it is a case of eat when they ought to eat or go without, they'll soon discover that self-control is much more comfortable than to yield to their wild emotions. Success and happiness in later life depend so very much upon self-control that unfortunate is the person who lacks it.

ON FURLOUGH

Conneaut, O. — Pvt. John G. Berus, member of Society No. 123, returned to San Antonio, Texas, after spending an 11-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berus.

His address is: Pvt. John G. Berus, 48th A. D. G. Repair Sq., Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.



Q. Are "Baby Bonds" still available?

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Q. When a woman who owns Bonds gets married, should she have the Bonds reissued in her married name?

A. The Bonds will be so reissued, if she desires. It is not necessary, however.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

REV. M. J. BUTALA SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

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Sweepstake Specials . . .
Everyone wondered who the mysterious cloaked figure in the new black hat was . . . Andy Kludovic remembered selling a black hat to a customer a few days before . . . we soon found out who this mysterious figure was . . . after the barrage on the tenpins was ended for the many fine special prizes for the year-end sweepstakes . . . we found that the figure captured the coveted first prize of \$5 with his high scratch individual series of 646, on games of 166, 222, and a bulging 258 game, plus the 82-pin handicap, for a total of 724 . . . this sensational bowler turned out to be our beloved Pastor and Supreme Spiritual Director of the KSKJ, Rev. M. J. Butala . . . he got a tremendous ovation from the crowd and spectators . . . for he bowled like a true champion, especially in the last game, when after picking up a spare on a perfect tap-hit, he came back with a string of seven strikes, and subsequent marks for a HIGH 258 game . . . and first prize money . . . the old reliable Frank Ramuta came in second with his 685, followed by Doc Zalar's 644, Matt Slana's 613, and George Karl's 603 scores . . . this was a fine and glorious finish for a most successful bowling season . . . for each bowler got either a cash prize or a consolation prize of SPIRITS . . . I must hand it to Father Butala, for he really hit the pocket consistently, and deserved to win the coveted first prize.

Conclusion . . .
We tried something new in the team handicap scores for the season . . . and at the finish only 12 games separated the first and last place teams . . . while last year 23 games separated the tail-enders from the leaders . . . the boys really are good fraternal sports . . . and must be complimented for the fine spirit and co-operation tendered me during the season . . . and I will close my final season's write-up with thanks to all the bowlers . . . and for those in the armed services of our country, I pray and hope that the Good Lord will guide them thru the battles safely, and that soon they may return to our midst, hale and hearty and again enjoy the love of their loved ones and the friendship of their friends and settle into the channels of peace and contentment and happiness that can only be enjoyed in these Great United States of America . . . with best wishes to all, and hopes for a speedy victory in our struggle for the four freedoms, I remain, fraternally yours,
Your Joliet Reporter.

OUR AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

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More than one million copies of these publications have been printed and distributed. The House of Representatives has, on three different occasions, unanimously passed resolution requesting that these documents be reprinted.

The list of questions and answers was compiled by Congressman Wright Patman of Texas aided by Mr. C. W. Gilbert of the Legislature Reference Service of the Library of Congress. This series is taken from a booklet published by courtesy of former Congressman Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio.

Are bills often passed over the President's veto?
Not very often. Bills passed over Presidential vetoes are usually of interest to a great many people over all the U. S. and are consequently brought prominently to the attention of many Members.

During President Wilson's administration three bills were passed over his veto. They were:
1. Repeal of the daylight-saving law.
2. The Volstead Act.
3. To cease enlistments in the Army.

Four bills were passed over President Coolidge's veto. They were:
1. The so-called bonus or adjusted-compensation bill.
2. The emergency officers' retirement bill.
3. The bill to provide a differential in pay for night work in the Postal Service.
4. Granting allowances to fourth-class postmasters for light, rent fuel, and equipment.

President Hoover had three bills passed over his veto:
1. Spanish - American War Pension increase.
2. Philippine independence.
3. Increase of the loan basis of adjusted-service certificates.

Has President Roosevelt's veto been overridden in many instances?
Comparatively few. During his first 8 years as President, he vetoed 500 bills. Seven bills have been passed over his veto, by the House and the Senate overriding his veto by a two-thirds majority in each House. They all relate to either veterans or farmers, except one bill involving bridges over navigable streams. The first involved the independent offices appropriation bill in 1933, wherein Congress thought that veterans and their dependents should not have their compensation so drastically reduced. The second was the so-called bonus bill, which the President expected to be passed over his veto, but he could not consistently sign it. The third related to giving veterans 5 more years in which to apply for term insurance. The fourth and fifth reduced interest rates on Federal land bank loans to 3½% and Commissioners' loans to 4 per cent. The sixth granted subsistence allowance and travel pay to Spanish-American War veterans, and the seventh related to constructing railroad bridges over navigable streams.

What ceremony attends the signing of a bill by the President?
The President ordinarily signs bills without any particular attention being given his action. Sometimes when he has a bill of special importance to sign, he arranges a ceremony for the occasion. Sometimes he uses two or three different pens to sign a bill, using one pen for the first part of his name and another pen for the latter part. Then he gives these pens to those who have been most interested in the legislation.

In some instances organizations interested in the legislation have furnished the President with a gold pen and fancy penholder to be used in affix-

ing his name. Afterward the organization frames the pen and keeps it as a souvenir.
What becomes of the bill after it is signed?
After signing a bill the President sends it to the office of the Secretary of State. That official gives it a number as a public law and publishes it as one of the laws of the land. At the close of each session, these laws are consolidated in a bound volume called United States Statutes at Large.

When does a bill, introduced at the beginning of a Congress, become "dead" and no longer open to consideration?
A bill introduced at any time during a Congress is theoretically open to consideration until the close of that Congress, irrespective of sessions. Thus, a bill if introduced January 3, 1941, would, barring other considerations, be subject to action by the House until the moment of adjournment sine die of the 77th Congress.

Hand that rocks the cradle—
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been able to duplicate mother love. No substitute can do it today. Increased financial security is a heavy price to pay for disrupted homes and uncared for children. We are one hundred per cent for all-out production—but we are also one hundred per cent for the preservation of this nation. Forget the home and America is dead.
Women are needed on the production lines today. Without them our war effort would be seriously crippled. They are needed in the various auxiliary corps. But they are also needed in the home. They are essential to their family and their children.

Fighting on what is strictly "the home front" will be monotonous at times. No uniform will dignify a mother's efforts. There will be little glamour or excitement. A large pay check will be only a dream. But mothers are still the backbone of the Nation. Our one hope when peace comes.—Selected editorial.

EXPLAINS RELEASE
So. Chicago, Ill. — Relatives of overage servicemen inquire why the serviceman is not released from service even if he is in service overseas. Vincent L. Knaus, Chairman Advisory Board, 10th Ward, gives the answer as found in "YANK," the army weekly of Feb. 26, under the heading:
STRICTLY G. I.
Here's the latest from WD for overseas G.I.'s more than 38 year old who are wondering about getting a discharge. They MAY get released but there's a big IF. It's at the discretion of the Commanding General of their theatre of operations. Also, they will be released only where there's a trained replacement available. If they get over these hurdles, their release still depends on whether there's transportation available, which may be tough to find.

