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Od ustanovitve do 30. sept. 1938 znaša skupno izplačana podpora \$6,800,450. GLAVNI ODBORNIKI: Glavni predsednik: FRANK OPEKA, 652-10th St. North Chicago, Ill.

Prvi podpredsednik: JOHN GERM, 817 East O St., Pueblo, Colo. Drugi podpredsednik: MATH PAVLAKOVICH, 4715 Hatfield St., Pittsb'gh, Pa. Tretji podpredsednik: JOSEPH LEKSAN, 199-23rd St., N. W., Bartonton, O.

IZ URADA GLAVNEGA TAJNIKA

PREMEMBE ZA MESEC SEPTEMBER, 1938

Pristopili: Razred "C" K dr. sv. Janka Krstnika št. 14 Butte, Mont.: Mary Severinski 251 R. 16 \$500. Spr. 20. sept.

K dr. sv. Marije Magdalene št. 169 Cleveland, Ohio: Matilda Korb 15224 R. 20 \$500. Zopet spr. 30. avg.

K dr. sv. Marije Magdalene št. 146 Cleveland, O.: Mauer John 21541 R. 28 \$1500; Frank Papet 21507 R. 16 \$1500; Petasch John 32743 R. 16 \$1500; Seme Mary 12349 R. 26 \$1000; Papesz-Elizabeth 12354 R. 23 \$1000; Mohorcic Anna 14832 R. 21 \$1000; Seme Joseph 19122 R. 23 \$1000; Godick Pauline 15276 R. 18 \$1000; Fabjan Franc 21540 R. 16 \$1000; Godes Joseph 21934 R. 22 \$1000; Kastelle Frank 22875 R. 32 \$1000; Turk Mike 24530 R. 30 \$1000; Teukauc Joseph 26173 R. 16 \$1000; Papesz Frank 26199 R. 29 \$1000; Skufca Fred 26716 R. 31 \$1000; Mohorcic Frank 28296 R. 26 \$1000; Teukauc Anna 11901 R. 16 \$500; Novak Jennie 12340 R. 24 \$500; Mauer Mary 12357 R. 18 \$500; Prijatelj Mary 11213 R. 34 \$500; Prijatelj Josephine 16538 R. 16 \$500; Pece Mary 16870 R. 45 \$500; Rajer Franc 18160 R. 23 \$500; Novak Franc 24165 R. 28 \$500; Turk Joseph 26165 R. 40 \$500; Petasch John 26726 R. 45 \$500; Edward Prijatelj 35373 R. 18 \$500; Albina Zagar 35632 R. 18 \$500; Christine Prijatelj D2053 R. 16 \$1000; Mary Seme D1968 R. 16 \$500. Zopet spr. 30. sept.

K dr. sv. Marije Magdalene št. 50 Pittsburg, Pa. k dr. Lurka Mati Bojka št. 246 Etna, Pa.: Krotac Joseph 30679 R. 16 \$1000. Prest. 30. sept. K dr. sv. Genovefe št. 108 Joliet, Ill. k dr. sv. Jozefa št. 249 Detroit, Mich.: Tekel Mary 35074 R. 28 \$500. Prest. 30. sept. Odstopili: Od dr. sv. Stefana št. 1 Chicago, Ill.: Victor Ceryanec C2445 R. 17 \$500. Odstop. 28. sept. Od dr. sv. Janka Krstnika št. 108 Joliet, Ill. k dr. sv. Jozefa št. 249 Detroit, Mich.: 65 Milwaukee, Wis.: Frances Tomse D 1643 R. 16 \$500. Odstop. 28. sept. Od dr. Friderik Baraga št. 93 Chisholm, Minn.: Frank Blatnik 31037 R. 17 \$1000. Odstop. 30. sept.

Razred "A" K dr. sv. Jozefa št. 17 Pueblo, Colorado: 12784 Walter Prelesnik. K dr. sv. Roka št. 19 Pittsburg, Pa.: 11824 Anna Koritnik, 19162 Joseph Markus. K dr. sv. Jozefa št. 7 Pueblo, Colorado: 12784 Walter Prelesnik. K dr. sv. Roka št. 19 Pittsburg, Pa.: 11824 Anna Koritnik, 19162 Joseph Markus. K dr. sv. Jozefa št. 7 Pueblo, Colorado: 12784 Walter Prelesnik. K dr. sv. Roka št. 19 Pittsburg, Pa.: 11824 Anna Koritnik, 19162 Joseph Markus.

Smrt vzgojitelja V Leoniču v Ljubljani je umrl okrajni šolski nadzornik Josip Turk, pomembna osebnost starejše dobe na poprišču slovenskega šolstva in narodnega gospodarstva. Rojen je bil leta 1864 v Kotu pri Ribnici. Služboval je v Grahovem pri Cerknici, Begunjah pri Radovljici, potem v Dolnjem Logatcu, kjer je bil imenovan za okrajnega šolskega nadzornika novomeško-črnomalskega okraja, potem zopet šolski upravitelj v Radovljici, kjer je 1924 stopil v pokoj.

STRAŽNI OGNJI

ZGODOVINSKA POVEST

SPISAL FRANCE BEVK

Ob zarji je umrla Tonca, pred poldnem je izdihnila Cilka. Liza ni imela več solza. Postalo jo je groza med mrlci.

kaj govore; ni vedel, zakaj se tako krohočejo. Neprijetno mu je bilo v tej družbi, rad bi bil daleč proč.

Poglavar se je obrnil do njega:

"Ubežnik?" "Da." "Odkod?" "Iz Vipave." "Kaj si storil?" Andrej je pojedel zadnji kosček, nagrnil putrih z vodo in pil, odgovoril ni.

"Anti nimaš tako slabe vesti, da bi razbojniku ne zaupal." "Biriča sem udaril s sekiro." "Ubil — se reče po naše." "Genil se ni."

"Ti mi ugajaš," ga je meril poglavar. Ko je videl, da si je Andrej obrisal mastna usta v rokav in se nekam odpravljaja, ga je vprašal: "Kam?"

"Dalje. Za jed se lepo zahvalim."

"Dalje? Ho, ho, ho!" Poglavar se je smejal. V njegov smeh so segli tudi ostali razbojniki.

"To ne gre tako. Šel bi in bi nas ovadil. Kazen bi ti odpustili in te še nagradili povrh." Andrej je spoznal, da je v pasti. Za njim sta stala dva razbojnika s sulicami in režešimi se obrazi.

"Pri nas ostani, z nami boš delal in jedel. Če ti pa tako ni prav, izbiraj med dvojnimi. Hrastova veja in zanka, ali te pošljemo biričem."

(Dalje prihodnjič.)

POTREBUJEM

delavca, za delo na farmi pri konjih in goveji živini. Delo je stalno pozimi in poleti. Plača po dogovoru.

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— Srčno se zahvalim sosestram podružnice št. 5 SZZ, katere so mi dale kot darilo krasno slato sapesnico z uro, soprogu pa tudi krasno darilo, poleg tega obema še lep šopek belih lilij, katere mi je podala hčerka predsednice. — Iskrena zahvala Mr. in Mrs. Anton Kos, katerih hčerka Ena mi je tudi podarila šopek krasnih cvetic ter nama iskreno častila v lepi slovensčini in končala svoje častitke z veselim vzklikom: Živijo! Še enkrat lepa hvala za cvetice in častitke. — Prejela sva tudi več brozjavov in častitk od tukaj in od prijateljev iz več oddaljenih mest. — Hvala Mr. in Mrs. Prislund iz Sheboygana, Wis. za brozjav in častitke. — Iskrena hvala za krasna darila katerih sva dobila toliko, da bova morala še eno sobo napraviti, da bomo imeli kam spraviti darila. — Posebna hvala Mr. in Mrs. Joseph Donas iz Pittsburgha, Pa. za dragoceno darilo. — Nikdar ne bova

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VULCANIA 26. nov. (dospe v Jugoslavijo 10. dec.) Čez Genovo—15 ur v Jugoslavijo

REX 19. nov. CONTE di SAVOIA 7. dec. REX 14. dec.

Redne plobove do vaše stare domovine VULCANIA SATURNIA Naravnost v Jugoslavijo čez Genovo 5. novembra, 26. novembra

REX CONTE di SAVOIA SATURNIA 29. okt., 12. nov., 19. nov., 7. dec., 14. dec. Za informacije in rezervacije se obrnite na katerikoli poslaščeni zastopnika ali na naš urad Italian Line: 1000 Chester Avenue Cleveland, Ohio



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Ker mi je preostalo še nekaj izvodov poezij "Iz življenja za življenje," katere sem izdal leta 1935, sem se odločil iste brezplačno ali zastonj razdeliti in razposlati med članstvo naše Jednote.

Kdor želi to lično vezano knjižico, ki vsebuje 100 različnih pesmi (največ posvečenih materam), naj izreže dolnji kupon ter priloži 15c v znamkah za odpremo in poštnino; člani in članice društev naše Jednote v Clevelandu, naj se pa osebno zgledajo ponjo v uredništvu.

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NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

Tužnega srca in v globoki žalosti naznanjamo našim sorodnikom in prijateljem, da je dne 5. oktobra 1938 po kratkem bočanju preminula naša neposabna in draga mati ter moja ljubljena žena

Gertrude Elsie Taučar

Elagopokojnica je bila rojena 17. marca 1869 pri sv. Volbenku, fara Poljane nad Škofjo loko. Semkar v Ameriko je prišla leta 1892 in sicer je živela v Butte, Mont. eno leto, zadnjih 45 let je pa bivala na Thomas Run Rd., Presto, Penna. — Poročena je bila 18. sept. 1893 v cerkvi sv. Jozefa v Mansfield, zadj Carnegie, Pa. po Rev. Francis Makowski.

Pogreb se je vršil 8. okt. iz cerkve sv. Barbare, Presto, Pa. s peto črno sv. mašo na pokopališču sv. Barbare.

Pri tej priliki izrekamo lepo zahvalo Rev. Piju J. Petricu, OFM, ki je prišel tako daleč, iz Johnstowna, Pa., da je izvršil pogrebne obrede.

Hvala vsem onim, ki so darovali za sv. maše za dušnice, vsem darovalcem vencev, vsem za izraženo sožalje in vsem, ki so dali svoje avtomobile na razpolago.

Hvala društvu Krščanskih mater fare sv. Barbare in društvu sv. Jozefa št. 21 KSKJ. za izkazano naklonjenost in spoštovanje naših ljubljanih materi.

Zahvala Mr. in Mrs. John Likar, Mr. in Mrs. Henry Webster, ki so nas tako tolažili v teh naših težkih urah žalosti. Hvala tudi družini Ignac Krek-a za vso prijaznost. Hvala vsakemu posebej in vsem skupaj, ki nam je le kaj pomagal v tej naši hudi preskušnji. Bog naj vam stotero poplača.

Pokojnico priporočamo v molitve in blag spomin.

Vam pa, nepozabna mati in Tebi, ljubljena žena, želimo večni mir in pokoj. Na zopetno svidenje nad zvezdami, saj tako nam sv. Križ govori!

Zalujoči ostali:

Martin Taučar Sr., soprog; Vincent G., Martin J., John D., Jacob A., Frank J., Andrew E., Peter S., sinovi; Mary, hči. Snahe: Otilda, roj. Krek, soproga Martina J.; Blanche, roj. Pease, soproga John D.; Mary roj. Sikora, soproga Jacoba A.; Kathleen, roj. Aspel, soproga Franka J.; Katherine, roj. Giehl, soproga Andrew E.; Rose, roj. Stadterman, soproga Peter S.; Edward Sentner, zet (soprog Marije). Vnučki: Gerald, Dona Ann, Melvin, Arthur, Donald, Betty Jane, Elsie Mae, Roberta Jean, Kathleen, Nancy Marie, Lowell Larue, Dolores, Theodore, Vincent, Richard, Robert, Paul, Fred.

Presto, Pa., 24. oktobra 1938.

OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

BOOST THE KSKJ! . . . BOOST KSKJ SPORTS!

KEEP In Line

With the Kay

Jay Boosters. Action

and More Action Means Success!

JOIN KSKJ'S

March To

Progress! Fall In!

Boost KSKJ Sports!

Real Fraternal Breeds Peace--Not War

At the National Welfare Congress in Chicago, Judge Burk, in a masterly address, set forth that the most potent influence for peace at hand today—outside the home and church—are the fraternal organizations comprising millions of the citizens of our republic.

These organizations are teaching that men are brothers, bound by the inspiration that "I as a man am the brother of every other man"; we are obligating them to be true to home, loved ones and country, and this obligation today grips our women as well as our men.

With that perspective, may I not then plead for a clearer comprehension of the principles and obligations of our fraternities which may be summed up in the words of Foss, when he wrote: "I will build my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

I see the power of our fraternities exalted when around our altars we teach the building up of young men in sobriety and education.

I see it in the strengthening of the toiler's arm when the strength of thousands of men and women are substituted for the weakness of the man or woman standing alone.

Little Acts of Kindness and of Love

I see it in the safeguarding of homes—the home that greets you at the end of the day.

—the home that gives us courage to meet all that life brings of pleasure and of pain.

—the home that radiates all of the best and dearest sentiments of the human heart.

—the home that to the true man gives "Strength to his hours of manly toil, Peace to his starlit dreams."

I see the power of our fraternities exalted in the provision made for those of our number who are aged, homeless, infirm and death-marked; our fraternal homes.

I see it in the sustaining of the widow, in the care and education of the orphaned and the extent of his beneficence can never be measured in dollars or numbers.

I see it in the garlanding of the graves of departed friends and in the fulfillment of the pledge that "when the battle of life is ended we will keep green your memory, defend your character and provide for those nearest and dearest to you."

Still further, let me measure these societies briefly by the fraternal yardstick:

Our friends in the fraternities are watching by the bedside in sickness, and misfortune, and death.

—they bring into thousands of homes words and flowers that cheer.

—they are making substantial provision for all emergency needs where there is demand for it.

Go ask the wife bowed in grief, from whose home the husband and father has gone—who was first by her side?

Who bore the loved one to the tomb?

Who first went back to the home and put into her hand the means to supply the hour's needs? You know her answer. It was the fraternity!

But yet how meager are even these statements in telling the whole story of fraternal co-operation.

Beyond the Scope of Mere Insurance

Our orders are endowing hundreds of beds in hospitals all over the country.

Our orders are providing means for giving worthy members assistance to thwart the ravages of the white plague, the scourge of tuberculosis.

Our lodges provide Thanksgiving feasts for the inmates of children's homes, and Christmas trees for the mission down the street and the Salvation Army huts around and across the country.

Over in my home section dozens of men have recently garnered the crops of wheat and corn for stricken members.

Over there, struggling churches and missions needed in the community have been sustained.

Our fraternities are proceeding under the inspiration that to be a strong hand in the dark, to be a source of strength to a human soul in a crisis of weakness, is to know the glory of life.

Such activities as these are helping to vitalize in our community, the words of the Brother of our Humanity when he said: "Inasmuch as ye did unto the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me."

My friends, there is still another phase of our fraternal work, of which I want to speak; it is the direct relation of our fraternal organizations to public welfare.

Our lodges in many communities are supplying a great and crying need of the present day, especially in our agricultural sections, the need for a club or people's forum where discussions shall extend beyond questions that directly concern the order's work—problems of vital concern to the community.

The demand is for all-around men and women. Those mindful of personal and family obligations, and mindful of public duty as well.

If our fraternities do not develop a better citizenship, then they have no rightful claim to our confidence and support.

Clarion Call of Today

There never was a time when character meant so much in business life as today.

There is an imperative demand today for the elevation of the moral standard in civic life.

There is a clarion call for righteousness in the arena of politics—by which I mean the public affairs of citizens.

Today America, concerned about the quantity and quality of her wares, must stop long enough in her mad rush to consider the spirit and morale of her workmen.

Today we are called to think of community welfare and a closer fellowship in the provisions for man-making as well as of marketing—yes, real fraternity in business.

Today we must be concerned over devotion and duty, as well as for dividends.

Today we are called to think of community welfare and a closer fellowship in the upbuilding of national and home ideals, real fellowship in business.

Today we must consider how to bring about a more practical exemplification of the brotherhood of man, and the inculcation of the ideals of practical Christianity, under the program and inspiration of the Man of Galilee, and our most available reach to the masses is our fraternities.

The Beautiful Hands of a Priest

We need them in life's early morning,
We need them again at its close,
We feel their warm clasp of true friendship,
We seek them when tasting life's woes.

When we come to this world we are sinful,
The greatest as well as the least,
And the hand that makes us pure as angels
Is the beautiful hand of a priest!

At the altar each day we behold them,
And the hands of a king on his throne
Are not equal to them in their greatness—
Their dignity stands all alone.

For there in the stillness of morning
Ere the sun has emerged from the East,
There God rests between the pure fingers
Of the beautiful hands of a priest!

And when we are tempted and wander
To pathways of shame and of sin,
'Tis the hand of a priest will absolve us,
Not once, but again and again.

And when we are taking life's partner
Other hands may prepare us a feast,
But the hand that will bless and unite us
Is the beautiful hand of a priest!

God bless them and keep them all holy
For the Host which their fingers caress,
What can a poor sinner do better
Than to ask Him Who chose them to bless?

When death dews on our eyelids are falling
May our courage and strength be increased
By seeing raised o'er us in blessing
The beautiful hands of a priest!

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Editor's Note: The above poem was sent in by an Our

ENTERS CONVENT



VIRGINIA FLANICK

Butte, Mont.—Virginia Flanick, active member of St. Ann's Society, No. 208, recently entered the novitiate of St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kas.

Virginia is a member of an all-KSKJ family, her mother, four brothers and four sisters all being members. Her father, the late Matt Flanick, was also an active member of St. John's Society, No. 14, for many years and was president of the lodge at the time of his death.

Members of St. Ann's Society are very proud in having Miss Flanick as a member, and they wish her success in her chosen state of life.

JUVENILE CHRISTMAS FUND DANCE PLANS MADE BY PUEBLO JOSEPHS

Pueblo, Colo.—The committee in charge of the juvenile dance to be given by St. Joseph's Society, No. 7, Nov. 20, reported at the recent meeting that plans are progressing rapidly to give assurance of a very successful affair. Proceeds from this dance will be used in sponsoring the first annual Christmas party for the juvenile division of the lodge.

JOLIET LODGE BILLS ANNUAL CARD PARTY

Joliet, Ill.—St. John the Baptist Society, No. 143, cordially invites all members and friends in Joliet and vicinity to attend its annual social—card party—on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, in Slovenia Hall, promptly at 7:30. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

There will be good music, congenial company—entertainment for all.

CONVALESCING

La Salle, Ill.—Mrs. Jane McConnell, the former Jane Bildhauer, is convalescing at her home after an appendicitis operation. She is a member of St. Ann's Society, No. 139.

Gives Hints for Co-operation

Receiving for Payments

A member should present her receipt book when she is paying her assessments or when she sends her payments with a messenger. This requirement should not be neglected. It is for her protection and also is a help to the secretary should any question about payments come up later.

Holding Meetings

Society officers are required by the law of the KSKJ to hold meetings. Officers who neglect to be on hand at the time and place of meeting should not take office at the beginning of the term. Neglect kills interest. The officer who does not perform her duty should not accept the obligations of office.

Change of Beneficiary

If you have any reason for changing your benefit certificate, do it now. This will save much trouble for your heirs after you are gone.

Reinstatements

Most encouraging is the progress made by societies in having members reinstate their insurance. In order to be reinstated, the member is required to pay in full assessments which she owes. Reinstatement cannot take place until this has been done. This is no new requirement, it is the law of the society. The member becomes suspended when she does not pay the assessment that is due each month. If she remains suspended for two months and does not make payment of what she owes within the third month, she becomes expelled for non-payment.

Members accept these conditions when they are initiated. They know that in order to keep their insurance in force,

assessments must be paid regularly.

Members who let their assessments remain unpaid for one or more months and then pay, have taken a chance during the period for which payment was late in being made. This is an unwise procedure. Societies do not have on hand enough money to pay for delinquent members. They are required to remit the payments made by the members who pay and such payments cannot be used to pay for members who neglect to take care of their own insurance.

Lodges that have spent all of their funds to pay for suspended members often find that their efforts have been useless, as the one paid for makes no effort to reimburse the lodge or to become reinstated. This treatment works to the detriment of worthy members who would appreciate efforts in their behalf.

Causes of suspension: 1, carelessness; 2, lack of realizing the need and the value of insurance protection; 3, the thought that payments will be made by friends or society; 4, not caring about the protection of dependents; 5, false notion that paying is a go as you please matter; 6, inability to pay. It is for those in the latter group that societies are justified in doing all they have done and all they can do. Many sacrifices have been made by officers and members in behalf of needy members. The reward is found in the appreciation of those helped and in seeing them begin again to do for themselves.

Anna Solomon, President Mary of Seven Sorrows Society, No. 81, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The regular meeting was held Oct. 5. Formerly the meetings were held on the fourth Thursday of the month, but it was decided at the last meeting to change the date to the first Wednesday of the month.

The entertainment committee has been working very hard to make the monthly gatherings more interesting for the members. After the last meeting a card party was held, after which refreshments were served to all who attended the meeting.

The St. Joseph and Immaculate Conception societies recently honored John Germ, newly elected supreme president of the KSKJ, at a party held in the clubrooms. Bro. Germ was presented with a beautiful pen and stand set and a leather brief case. The presentation was made by Bro. John F. Starr, who spoke in behalf of both lodges. Other speakers called upon were Father Cyril Zupan, Father Anthony Roitz, Father Paulinus Hammer, Matt J. Kochevar, Louis Lesar Sr., Dr. Joseph Snedec, Mrs. Anna Prince and the delegates to the 1938 convention.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the following St. Joseph members: Joan and Shirley Trontel, Ray Kogovsek, Frank Bregar, Joseph Butkovich, Betty Rozboril and Bernardine Petkovsek.

The enjoyable program was made possible through the combined efforts of John F. Starr, Al Godec, Louis Steblay, Matt Novak Jr. and Nick Mikatich Jr.

Watch the Our Page for more news about the Golden West.

Nick Mikatich Jr.

PERKOS LEAD STEVE PINSTERS; WIN 8 STRAIGHT

Chicago, Ill.—Perko's Inn made another clean sweep as they won three games from the Monarch Beers to run their winning streak to eight straight games. In their three-game victory last week they got a total of 2418 pins for the best team score in the league. Strohen with 529, Oblak with 515 and Louie Zulich with 496 helped their team achieve the grand total. Kochevar was again high man for the Monarch Beers with 512.

While the Perko's Inn took a firm hold on first place, Tomazin Tavern took two games from the Korenchan Grocers to put them in a tie for second with the Monarch Beers. For the Tavern team Arbanas was high with 502, while Basco's 503 was the best for the Grocers.

Joe Zefran's 550 was the best score for the Jerin Butchers, as they lost two games to the Parkview Laundry. For the Laundry team Kremesec was high with 541.

Half-dollar winners were Strohen's 218, the best score of the evening, Kremesec's 201 and Arbanas' 185.

POSTPONE WAUKEGAN PLAY TO GIVE TIME FOR POLISHING

Waukegan, Ill.—Although it was announced that the new play to be presented by the Actors' Guild of the Mother of God Church was to be given Sunday, Oct. 30, we are today announcing a change in the date, to Sunday, Nov. 13, in order to give ample time to the members of the huge cast to give the finest possible performance in the hilarious farce, "Bringing Up Father."

So great are the possibilities of this play that the cast feels that they must do all they can to add the finesse that is necessary to give a polished performance. So ample time is being allotted and from all indications this is a wise move. The cast of 12 is under the direction of Miss Marie Grom, who has directed many of the Guild presentations within the last few years.

"Bringing Up Father" needs no introduction to local theatergoers, because practically everybody saw this play when it was presented by a professional company. And this is a brand-new version of the play based on McManus' comic strip and with the same characters

that he employed for the past 25 years. It is a play that contains many laughs as the average three plays, all crowded into an evening of good, clean, wholesome entertainment. You will see all of the characters that appear in the strip, including Jiggs Mahoney and his pal, Dinty Moore; Maggie, Jiggs' wife, who is determined to break into society; Patricia Mahoney, their daughter, whom Maggie insists must marry a titled nobleman; Oswald the butler, Larry O'Donnell, who falls in love with the fair Patricia, and many others. It's going to be a scream to see our own young people appearing in this great and glorious fun-fest.

You'll howl when Jiggs' old pals from Dubuque pay him a visit and his exploits with Dinty Moore, his old sidekick, will slay you. The tickets are now on sale and may be secured from any member of the cast or the Guild. Don't forget the date and be prepared for a rattling good time. The cast will be announced at a later date.

FOR GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY

By FATHER KAPISTRAN

"Some day my prince will come," and find that Snow-White's song is a pillar of Yale's college song. "Here's to Old Eli, cheers to old Eli," in march time has allegedly been day-dreamed into a valse moderato. The lawsuit is on. Snow-White has bitten another bad apple.

The truck strike in New York was featured by lack of violence. Even the fellow who married on ten dollars a week and began raising a family on it (so says Dorothy Day) refused to toss any bricks on Charles St.

And Charles St. is not Charles St. without a few flying bricks.

The Queen Mary docked herself without the aid of snorting tugs.

Reason: a tug strike.

But the skipper said he was lucky. May the tug-boaters have similar luck—landing a raise without being docked.

More Catholic colleges (besides Notre Dame) are claiming top rank in football: Fordham, Boston College, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Marquette, Santa Clara, Detroit, Duquesne, De Paul, and Kopf's great Manhattan squad.

Tom Meany was just telling us how football scouts win most of the victories for colleges (by analyzing the vulnerable points of stars) when Sid Luckman fell prey to Colgate's espionage system.

From Ace to Joker fell Sid.

Against the Army: a streamliner. Against the Red Raiders: just a Model T in a traffic jam.

And the Colgate scouts prescribed the jam.

Buskineers seem to have a chronic bent of caricaturing the administration. And with impunity. Maxwell Anderson's "Knickerbocker Holiday" is in bad taste. He lampoons the president as peg-legged Peter Stuyvesant. And F. D. R. was at the show on Oct. 15.

Spencer Tracy in "Boys' Town" offers a cripple the courageous example of Franklin Roosevelt in overcoming the handicap. Taurog's taste was better.

The New Renaissance is here. When newspapers in one single issue headline seven or eight breaks on Catholic social and labor items, it means a revival of social justice.

The Holy Father takes one headline with his message to the Catholic University on its golden jubilee. He stresses the social sciences.

The hierarchy cables back its resolve to develop social action courses not only in the University but in all schools of Catholic America as well.

Another headline tells of the part Catholic social teaching has played in forming the present labor legislation of our country.

Another headline gives Magr. Ryan's criticism against the railway wage cut.

Another headline tells of social action schools in several parishes of big cities.

The bishops of the country, meeting in Washington, decry the war which, formerly between capital and labor, now rages between labor and labor.

The first papal encyclical on labor saw light in 1891. Another was issued in 1931. After 47 years the Church's labor doctrine, from being an occasional dessert, becomes a staple diet.

JAYS ATTEND PATS' DANCE

Girard, O.—A grand time was had by a big crowd at St. Patrick's dance on Oct. 15. People, young and old, assembled from many points in Ohio and Pennsylvania and had the time of their lives. Worthy of mention are those groups who came from Barberton, Warren, Niles and Struthers, O., and from Strabane, Ambridge and Sharon, Pa.

Pats are planning to have another dance in winter, but we want to attend affairs sponsored by those lodges which were represented at our dance before then. We want to help those who help us. So all Pats stand by and be ready to answer any calls that may come from the above mentioned points.

OHIO KAY JAYS MEET SUNDAY: ELECT OFFICERS

Cleveland, O.—Election of officers and plans for the 1939 Eastern KSKJ Bowling Tourney will be made at the Ohio KSKJ Booster Club meeting Sunday, Oct. 30, 3 p. m., in the Glasilo office, 6117 St. Clair Ave. (upstairs).

It is important that all lodges of Girard, Barberton, Lorain and Cleveland send representatives. The regular members of the club are also urged to attend.

The date for the confab was chosen purposely to give everybody an opportunity to attend.

TO ROLL FOR FIRST PLACE

Cleveland, O.—Tonight the St. Joseph's-Svetek Kay Jays pinners will make a bid for a share in the lead of the Pozelnik B League.

The Kay Jays, with four wins in six starts, now hold third place in the circuit. Last week the Collinwooders clipped a 2487 total, with Al Sluga tallying a 592 total, including a 230 single. Stan Brodnik helped to swell the Jays' score with a 215 single.

RETURNS HOME

Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Ivan Zupan, who last month submitted to an operation at the Rochester Clinic, has returned to her home, 493 E. 120th St., where she is convalescing. Mrs. Zupan is the wife of the editor of the Glasilo.

STARS ON GRID TEAM

La Salle, Ill.—"Tony" Komlanc, captain and stellar player on St. Bede's College football team, and a resident of South Chicago, Ill., is making a name for himself in the Illinois Valley Football Association. In a recent game with La Salle-Peru High School he was the star of the game, and is continuing his good work in football and in his academic work.

PROCEEDINGS OF 19TH GENERAL KSKJ CONVENTION HELD IN EVELETH, MINN., AUG. 15-21, 1938

(Continuation)

Nominations for the office of second member of the Finance Committee were in order. Martin Shukle was the only nominee. Motion made and seconded that he be unanimously elected. Motion carried and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Martin Shukle as member of the Finance Committee.

Nominations for the office of third member of the Finance Committee were in order. Rudolph Rudman was the only nominee. Motion made and seconded that he be unanimously elected. Motion carried and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Rudolph Rudman as member of the Finance Committee.

Nominations for the office of president of the Board of Jurors were in order. Nominated were: John Decman and Lawrence Leskovec, who thereupon withdrew. Motion made and seconded that John Decman be unanimously elected. Motion carried and secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing John Decman as president of the Board of Jurors.

Nominations for the office of first juror were in order. Nominated were: Agnes Gorisek, John Cvetkovich, Catherine Spreitzer, Lawrence Leskovec, Josephine Windishman, John Bevec and Luka Matovich. Thereupon Catherine Spreitzer and Luka Matovich withdrew. Vote by secret ballot was taken.

Vote count: Agnes Gorisek 83, John Cvetkovich 52, Lawrence Leskovec 56, Josephine Windishman 18, John Bevec 32. No candidate receiving a clear majority, a second ballot was taken, with Agnes Gorisek and Lawrence Leskovec running. Vote count on second ballot: Agnes Gorisek 156, Lawrence Leskovec 85. Thereupon Vice President Germ announced the election of Agnes Gorisek as first juror.

Nominations for the office of second juror were in order. Nominated were: Joseph Russ, Joseph Kovach, Pauline Osolin, Mary Orlich, Joseph Spreitzer, Christine Kolar, John Cvetkovich, Mary Golobic, John Oblak and Leo Mladich. Thereupon Joseph Spreitzer, John Oblak and Mary Golobic withdrew. Vote by secret ballot was taken.

Vote count: Joseph Russ 89, Joseph Kovach 37, Pauline Osolin 14, Mary Orlich 36, Christine Kolar 12, John Cvetkovich 33, Leo Mladich 19. No candidate having a clear majority, a second ballot was taken, with Joseph Russ and Joseph Kovach running. Vote count on second ballot: Joseph Russ 141 and Joseph Kovach 91. Thereupon Vice President Germ announced the election of Joseph Russ as second juror.

Nominations for the office of third juror were in order. Nominated were: Joseph Kovach, Stanko Skrbn, John Oblak, George Panhur, John Cvetkovich, Josephine Windishman, Catherine Spreitzer, Mike Zunic, Mary Golobic and William Kompare. Thereupon Josephine Windishman, George Panhur and William Kompare withdrew. Vote by secret ballot was taken. Vote count: Joseph Kovach 47, Stanko Skrbn 30, John Oblak 83, Catherine Spreitzer 8, Mike Zunic 16, Mary Golobic 30, John Cvetkovich 27. No candidate having a clear majority, a second bal-

lot was taken, with Joseph Kovach and John Oblak running. Vote count on second ballot: Joseph Kovach 68, John Oblak 169. Thereupon Vice President Germ announced the election of John Oblak as third juror.

Nominations for the office of fourth juror were in order. William Kompare was the only nominee. Motion made and seconded that he be unanimously elected. Motion carried and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing William Kompare as fourth juror.

Nominations for the office of editor of the Glasilo were in order. Ivan Zupan was the only nominee. Motion made and seconded that he be unanimously elected. Motion carried and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Ivan Zupan editor of the Glasilo.

Nominations for the office of director of athletics and recreation were in order. Nominated were: Joseph Zorc and John Bevec. The latter thereupon withdrew. Motion made and seconded that Joseph Zorc be unanimously elected director of athletics and recreation. Motion carried and the secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as the unanimous vote of the delegation, thereby electing Joseph Zorc director of athletics and recreation.

Nominations for the city of the next convention were in order. Nominated were: Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Pueblo, Colo. The latter city thereupon withdrew. Vote by secret ballot was taken. Vote count: Chicago 131, Milwaukee

108. Vice President Germ thereupon announced the site of the next convention to be Chicago, Ill.

Motion made and seconded that the minutes of the last sessions as yet not read and approved by the convention, be approved by the Supreme Board. Motion carried.

Thereupon Assistant Supreme Secretary Louis Zeleznik read the names of the newly elected officers, who then gathered on the platform. Supreme President Opeka then administered the oath of office to Supreme Secretary Joseph Zalar, who in turn administered the oath to the other elected officers.

Thereupon the newly elected supreme president, John Germ, urged the new officers and the delegates to continue their good work in behalf of the Union and in turn promised his faithful co-operation with them. President-elect Germ especially pledged himself to do all in his power to preserve and foster the interest of the young people in the KSKJ.

Following the address of the president-elect, the retiring president, Opeka, thanked the convention and the delegates for their co-operation and then declared the 19th regular convention adjourned at 11:20 p. m. Final prayer was said by the convention, led by the Rt. Rev. John J. Oman, spiritual director. Following the prayer the delegates sang the Slovenian song, "Hej Slovenci."

Raymond Mutz, Recording Secretary.
Mary Kosmerl, Recording Secretary.
John Germ, First Vice President.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

Report Made to 19th KSKJ Convention by Rev. M. J. Butala, Chairman of Convention Athletic Committee.

The committee on athletics, which was appointed by the chairman at the 19th convention of the KSKJ, hereby makes a report of its deliberations:

We recommend to this convention that athletics and recreation under proper supervision be acknowledged and adopted by this body;

Whereas, it is in accordance with the present Catholic youth movement, and

Whereas, it is an approved form of Catholic action, and

Whereas, it is an acknowledged preventative of Juvenile delinquency, and

Whereas, it is a means of augmenting KSKJ membership and perpetuating fraternalism;

Therefore be it resolved:

(1) That the commissioner of athletics be hereafter known as the director of athletics and recreation of the KSKJ, and

(2) That the field of activity of the Athletic Board be extended to include all youth movements, as well as athletic and recreational activities.

(3) That the director of athletics and recreation be elected as one of the members of the Supreme Committee.

(4) That an appropriation of money to carry on athletic developments in the KSKJ be provided from the General Expense Funds.

(5) The director of athletics and recreation shall conduct and perform all duties pertaining to his office under the supervision and direction of the Supreme Committee. He may be removed from office in the

same manner and for the same cause as any other member of the Supreme Committee.

I, as chairman of the committee, move that these resolutions be adopted and inserted in the bylaws.

RULES GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD
ARTICLE 1

Name

The name of this body shall be the KSKJ Athletic and Recreational Board.

ARTICLE 2

Membership

The KSKJ Athletic and Recreational Board shall consist of a director of athletics and recreation, elected at the regular convention of the KSKJ by the general assembly of delegates to the respective convention, assisted by the various zone chairmen;

The zone chairmen shall be representatives of zones, each of whom shall be duly elected by the directors of the various booster clubs or lodges within their respective zones;

The directors shall be duly elected by the members of their respective KSKJ booster clubs or lodges.

ARTICLE 3

Object

Section 1. The object is to encourage organization and promotion of KSKJ athletic, social and recreational activities, wherein the members shall be given opportunity to fraternize.

ARTICLE 4

Duties of the KSKJ Athletic Board

Section 1. To organize the above mentioned activities among the members of the

OUR PAGE COOKING SCHOOL

By FRANCES JANCER

This week's Cooking School will be dedicated to Father John Ferlin, O.F.M., "King of the Bees," Lemont, Ill.

There are many uses for honey in cooking, although it is commonly used raw. It is used largely in the making of candy, cookies, cakes and "potica."

Honey Fudge

2 cups sugar, 1/3 cup honey, 1/3 cup water, 2 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Boil together the sugar, honey, and water until the sirup spins a thread when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Pour this sirup over well-beaten egg whites, beating continually until the mixture crystallizes, adding the flavoring after the mixture is slightly cooled. Drop in small pieces on buttered or paraffin paper. If a real honey flavor is desired, omit the vanilla.

Honey Caramels

2 cups granulated sugar, 1/2 cup cream or milk, 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup butter.

Mix the ingredients; heat and stir until the sugar is dissolved; then cook without stirring until a firm ball can be formed from a little of the mixture dropped into cold water. Beat the mixture until it crystallizes, pour into buttered pans, and cut into squares. The addition of pecan nuts improves these caramels.

Honey Nougat

3/8 cup honey, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 pound almonds, 2 egg whites.

Boil the honey and sugar together until drops of mixture hold their shape when poured into cold water. Add the egg whites of the eggs, well beaten, and cook very slowly, stirring constantly, until the mixture becomes brittle when dropped into water. Add the almonds and cool under a weight. The candy can be broken into pieces, or may be cut and wrapped in waxed paper.

Honey Tea Cakes

2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup strained honey, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 cup sour heavy cream.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs until frothy and gradually beat in honey; add flavoring. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream, beating until smooth after each condition. Turn into greased, small muffin-pans and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. Spread with any desired icing if desired. These cakes have a decided honey flavor. Makes about 20 small cup cakes.

Honey Wafers

2 cups sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup shredded almonds, 1 cup shortening, 2 cups honey, 2 well beaten eggs.

Mix and sift flour and spices; stir in almonds. Cream shortening until soft; beat in sugar, then honey and eggs; stir in flour-nut mixture. Drop small portions from teaspoon on greased bottom of inverted dripping pan, about 2 inches apart, and bake in a slow oven about 12 minutes, or until delicately browned. Cool 1 minute, then remove with spatula and roll, top side out, around handle of wooden spoon, or roll, cone shaped, or fit into a cup. Keep in covered container. Makes about 80 wafers.

Honey Drop Cookies

3 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 cup chopped almonds, 1/2 cup chopped citron, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup honey, 2 egg yolks, well beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix and sift 3 cups flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; stir in almonds and citron. Cream shortening; beat in sugar and honey, then egg yolks and vanilla; gradually stir in flour-nut-fruit mixture. Bake sample cookie to determine effect of honey on mixture. Some honey causes more spreading than others; add more flour if necessary. Drop batter from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven about 10 minutes. Makes 7 1/2 dozen cookies.

Honey Brownies

1/4 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup honey, 3 beaten eggs, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup nuts.

Cream shortening, add sugar, blend well. Add honey, eggs and chocolate and blend again. Mix well, then add flour, baking soda and salt sifted together. Lastly add nuts. Bake in greased pan for about 55 minutes. When cool cut in squares.

BARAGAS BOOK SPECIALTY FOR NEXT MEETING

Milwaukee, Wis. — Flash! Rumors are that Ralph Bergin, the ace-piano accordion player, will render a few numbers following the Nov. 3 meeting of the KLB. Everybody knows the quality of Ralph's lilting music, so come on, you Baraga members, show Ralph you really appreciate his efforts by attending the meeting.

Second flash: "Da bo malo za grizt in za pit." Get it? If not, get your mater or your pater to translate for you. You'll not be sorry.

The "big" man of the KSKJ—St. John's Church bowling circuit here is John Gradisnik—who was elected as secretary of the group. The league reports the following people as captains of various teams: Victor (Red) Frangesh, John Bender, John Oblack, Frank Fritz, Ignatz Gorenc and Rudolph Pechauer.

Remember, even bowlers need fans, so come on out and give the boys a great big hand every Sunday afternoon.

*John Gradisnik is the "big" brother of Tony Gradisnik, ace ball carrier of the University of Wisconsin Big Ten football team. Although Tony is considered one of their best ball carriers—and has been given preference over other carriers to appear in the lineup—he hasn't seen much action of late due to injuries sustained to his ankle in a game early this season.

KSKJ and sponsor the formation of sectional athletic and recreational leagues, associations and clubs for the promotion of KSKJ youth and recreational activities.

(To be continued.)