

STIRIDESELETNICA POROCNEGA ZIVLJENJA MR. IN MRS. FRANK GNIDICA V. PUEBLO, COLO.



Gornja slika nam predstavlja družino in bližnjo zlahtno Mr. Franka in Mrs. Johane Gnidica iz Pueblo, Colo., ob priliki 40 letnice njunega poročenega življenja. Vsi so člani naše K. S. K. Jednote in že veliko let.

še drugih svojih apostolov je imel pokojni škof Baraga, ki, izvzemši nekaterih, večinoma vsi počivajo v naši svobodni ameriški grudi, ki je tudi nam določena.

mi pravilo, da je Msgr. Bilbana tekoma boleznimi napadla taka slabost, da je izgubil spomin in se ni sploh zavedal, kje se nahaja; včasih je zadremal in v snu govoril samo po slovensko. Mene je tedaj vprašal: "Matija, povej mi no, kje pa sem; jaz tudi ne vem, da sem bolan."

nam prvi dan igrali med slavnostno paradjo. Za muzikalno nadarjenega šolarja je godba večkratnega pomena; prvič ima s tem priložnost postati profesionalen muzikant, saj so še dandanes dobri godci širom sveta zelo čislani in spoštovani, oobito še solisti, izmed katerih jih nekaj dobiva sijajne plače.

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Take misli so me navdajale dne 15. januarja t. l., ko sem nekaterim rjakom razkazoval a palico v rokah s snegom visoko zameteno grobove na Calvary pokopališču v Duluthu, Minn.

Zamišljen sem stal ob svežem grobu Msgr. Bilbana. Na misel mi je prihajalo leto 1893, ko sem mu na Ely, Minn., pomagal kuriti peč v mrzlih zimskih dnevih v tedanji majhni leseni (prvi) cerkvi, ko je Rev. Bilban prišel na Ely iz Towerja.

V svoji zbirki imam več pisem pokojnega Msgr. Bilbana, ko se je obrnil name v raznih zadevah; zlasti zanimiva so ta pisma iz leta 1922, za časa Buhove smrti. Tedaj mi je pisal: "Sam Bog je hotel, da niste bili ob smrti Buha pri njemu; to bi zopet blufaci bruhali. Pa so vseeno. Pa kdo naj mazačem to zabranjuje?"

Kasneje sva se večkrat srečala, ko je Rev. Bilban hodil peš ali se pa s konjem vozil po takratnih slabih potih med gozdovi po prvih naselbinah. In pred par meseci (28. oktobra 1936) ga je pred oltarjem v cerkvi onesvestila bolezen, kateri je 13. januarja t. l. podlegel v St. Marys bolnišnici v Duluthu, Minn.

Več dogodkov mi je pravilo, ko je misijonaril po tedanjih naselbinah. Nekoč v zimskem času se mu je splašil k sankam vprežen konjček, da se je Rev. Bilban zvrnil na tla. Žival je dirjala s sanmi naprej, misijonar je moral pa več milij po snegu hoditi do bližnje postaje.

Tako je lani tudi pogovor nanesel na lepo slavnost nove rnaše Rev. Kavška (v juniju 1936) na Eveleth, Minn.; to je bila prva slovenska nova maša v tej fari. Za mojo pohvalo Msgr. Bilbanu, da je on peljal in vodil novomašnika k oltarju, mi je Msgr. Bilban v šaljevem tonu podaril en cent, katerega še vedno hranim za spomin. Prosil sem ga tudi, da naj sestavi svoj življenjepis kot misijonski Buhov sovrstnik v Minnesoti. Žal, da ta obljuba ni bila izvršena.

Dne 14. decembra 1936 sem ga ob svojih opravih v Duluthu obiskal v St. Marys bolnišnici, kjer me je takoj spoznal. Sedel je na gugalnem stolu in imel na kolenih neki angleški časopis. Sestre bolničarke so

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mitelji, raziskovalci in filozofi so bili obnem najboljši verniki. Vaak, ki je malo več razmišljal, se je prepračil, kako droben, majhen je njegov razum v vsemirju, ki pozna številne zvezde in vsaki stvari ve ime. Pa pridejo ljudje, ki mislijo, da je človek že zato pameten, ker je hodil v šolo in ki ne vedo, kaj je resno razmišljanje in ki jim je vsa šola v tem, da so prečitali par puhlih, neresnih knjig, v tej namišljeni veličini pridejo in se izprsujejo pred preprostim a mnogo pametnejšim človeštvom. Vsi največji vzgojitelji v zgodovini vzgojslova priznavajo, da je krščanska vzgoja tako popolna, da nima nikjer primere. Kam zavoli narod brez vere, to nam pač dovolj jasno pripoveduje današnja Rusija. Stalin je osnoval društvo brezbožnikov, da se norčuje iz vere, Boga, praznikov itd., zapirajo in rušijo cerkve, zaplenjajo narodu najdražje slike, samostane pa predelavajo v trdnjave in kasarne. Uveden je nov gospodarski kolektar, z njim je zbrisan vsak sled na praznovanje nedelj in največjih praznikov, božiča, velike počti, binčkosti. Rus torej ne sme ne videti ne slišati ničesar, kar bi spominjalo na Boga. In posledica vsega tega? — tako pišejo poročila večjih časopisov, ki so sami videli — popoln razsul družinskega, gospodarskega in javnega življenja. Zato dajmo otrokom že z arana krščanske vzgoje in krščanskega nauka. Vse družinsko življenje naj preinijajo drščanska načela, krščanski vzor naj svetijo v njem kot močne luči. Nič ni lepšega in idealnejšega kot videti v družini otroke, kako sklepajo roke in šepetajo molitev, ki jo je naučila njihova mati. Ta molitev prodra do nebes, napolnjuje duše s svetim veseljem, blaži težave in množi radost, obenem je pa najlepše upanje lepe in srečne bodočnosti. Tudi brez vere morejo otroke vzgojiti k pameti, morejo jim nuditi znanje o vseh mogočih stvareh in poslih, a s tem še ne bodo nič vplivali na njih srca. A brez oplemenitenja srca ne more biti prave in dobre vzgoje. Vzgoja brez vere torej sploh ni vzgoja, ali vsaj recimo slaba, niti polovična vzgoja. Slaba vzgoja je dvojni bič za starše in otroke, dobra je pa dvojen blagoslov, za onega, ki daje, še bolj pa seveda za onega, ki prejema. D.

NAJVEČJE ZRAKOPLOVNO PRISTANIŠČE SVETA

Cleveland se lahko po pravici ponaša z dejstvom, da poseduje največje in najboljše zrakoplovno pristanišče na vsem svetu. Pristanišče je sedaj skoro popolnoma modernizirano, za kar so imamo zahvaliti zvezni vladi in WPA delavcem, katerih 4.000 je vzelo dobro leto, da so ustvarili pristan, ki je ponos Clevelanda. Cleveland je nekaka centrala za ameriško zrakoplovstvo. Vse zrakoplovne linije imajo glavno postajo v Clevelandu. Silno porast Clevelanda glede zrakoplovnega prometa lahko razvidimo iz sledečih števil: Leta 1928 je dopleslo in odplulo 10,418 potnikov, Lansko leto je pa dospelo in odplulo v Cleveland in iz Clevelanda nič manj kot 184,017 potnikov po zrakoplovih. Število dogodilnih in odplulih zrakoplovov je znašalo 33,017.

Orjava krava

V južni državi Texas se nahaja krava, katero mora človek videti, da verjame resničnosti. Lone Star jo imenujejo in njena lastnica je Jeanne Maulsby iz San Antonio. Krava je stara zdaj enajst let in meri pri plečih šest čevljev in en palec ter potegne "žive vaenge" eno tona in 800 funtov.

Krščanska vzgoja

Vsakemu narodu je najvažnejša celica družina. Iz nje dobi država svoje državljane, cerkev svoje vernike. Kakršni so torej člani družine, taki tudi člani naroda in cerkve. Sveto pismo pravi: "Mladič se navadi in ko postane star, ne odstopi od nje. A če družina hoče služiti svojemu namenu, če hoče biti ogelni kamen človečanstvu, je prvi pogoj zanjo, da sloni na čistem in zdravem krščanskem temelju. Veliki vojskovedja Napoleon I. je rekel ob neki priliki: Lažje je vladati polnemu peklju hudicem, kakor pa narodu brez vere in Boga. In naš rek: Narod brez Boga — narod brez bodočnosti. Zato dajmo svojim otrokom že od začetka krščanske vzgoje, ker je ta vzgoja najboljša in najpopolnejša. Vera ni samo stvar neuke množice, ampak je srčna potreba vseh največjih umov človeštva. Največji izu-

Joliet Heavies, Girls; St. Florian Lights Champions

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To The Societies of K. S. K. Jednota

Our K. S. K. Jednota is a Catholic organization. Upon entering this society, its members solemnly promise to fulfill their duties to their Church and to the K. S. K. Jednota. One of these duties, namely, to approach the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist during Easter time, is required both by the Catholic Church and the K. S. K. Jednota. To remain, therefore, a good member of the Catholic Church, and, likewise, of the K. S. K. Jednota, one must fulfill his obligation of Confession and Holy Communion during the Paschal season, which this year begins the first Sunday of Lent, Feb. 14, and closes on Trinity Sunday, May 23, 1937, inclusive.

It is the duty of local officers to remind the members of their societies of this duty and to note conscientiously whether or not their members fulfill their Easter obligation.

Officers of local societies must send a written report, certifying compliance or non-compliance of Easter Duty on the part of their members, to the spiritual director of the K. S. K. Jednota before June 30, 1937.

Rev. John Plevnik,
Spiritual Director KSKJ.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 7, 1937.

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"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

JAY TEAM SHARES INTERLODGE LEAD

St. Josephs Pressed in 32 to 26 Win

Cleveland, O.—The St. Joseph Sports, No. 169, remained tied for first place with the Serbians after Wednesday night's interlodge games as they defeated the SDZ Socas, 33 to 26. They had to extend themselves in the first half when they led by the scant margin of 14 to 12. Olzewski's great shooting eye helped them forge ahead in the second half. He was their high man with nine points. Dolence trailed with eight, Biaglow had six, Debenak had six and Urbancic four. Koss, league's leading scorer, registered 13 points for the Socas. Schomotzer and Matis, with four, and Michalski, with two, were others who scored for the Socas.

Waukegan Applauds Presentation of Comedy

Waukegan, Ill.—Midst peals of laughter and hearty applause the final curtain was rung down on the fourth successful presentation of the Mother of God Actors' Guild, "Some Call It Love," which was presented at two performances on Sunday, Jan. 31, at the auditorium. Through the performances the audience glimpsed little domestic scenes from the family life of the Hammetts, a lower East Side New York family, dominated by Pa Hammett.

The production was directed by Miss Marie Grom, who also played the role of Sadie Moore, which was to have been played by Barbara Mikolic. Miss Mikolic was injured in an accident Saturday evening and was unable to appear.

Jim Hladnik, in the role of Pa Hammett, perhaps was the outstanding character and his interpretation of the dominating parent was the funniest ever given by the members of the guild. Miss Mayme Zalar, as the aspiring young model, carried out a convincing coyness. John Grom gave a fine performance in the role of Tony Hammett, the younger brother ambitious to become the "world's most famous crooner."

Close on the heels of John was Millie Gerchar as Margie, the girl next door, a part that the audiences thoroughly enjoyed. Julie Zelenik gave an excellent performance as Ma Hammett. The other members appearing were: Jack Repp, Joe Miholic and Louise Ivantic, who made the most of their respective parts.

The Actors' Guild recently presented two repeat performances of its recent success, "One Mad Night," at the Holy Child Auditorium for the benefit of the St. Theresa Hospital, which netted a huge sum for the hospital fund.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 15 and will be followed by the customary one-act play, this time called "When the Wife's Away." Miss Ann Cankar and Miss Mary Gosar are completing arrangements for the skit.

PITT BOOSTERS BILL BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Pittsburgh, Pa.—On Sunday evening, Feb. 14, the Pitt KSKJ Booster Club will hold a card party in the St. Mary's Assumption Church hall, 57th and Butler St. This will be a benefit party for a very good cause. You are earnestly requested and cordially invited to attend. The prizes will be plentiful and very beautiful. The admission ticket is only 25 cents per person.

The Pitt Booster Club members are soliciting prizes from our many friends who have been very gracious and generous.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR FIRST KSKJ PRESIDENT

La Salle, Ill.—Stricken with a heart attack as he was about to enter St. Roch's Church for the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday, Jan. 31, Joseph Stukel, 72, 327 Union St., who was the first supreme president of the KSKJ and a charter member of the organization, died a few minutes later in the church vestibule.

A verdict of death due to heart disease was returned by a coroner's jury empaneled at 4:30 p. m. the same day at the Tezak and Shimkus funeral home by Coroner H. S. Lester of Streator, Ill.

According to testimony, Mr. Stukel, in company with his wife, went to church and, upon arrival there, he stepped ahead and opened the outer door to permit his wife to enter. As Mrs. Stukel stepped into the church her husband slumped to the steps without a word. Mrs. Stukel, unaware that her husband had been stricken, walked on into the church and took her place in a pew, believing her husband was walking behind her.

Several men who were near the church hurried up when they saw Mr. Stukel collapse and carried him into the vestibule. The Rev. Fr. Wencel Solar of St. Bede Abbey, who assists at the Sunday Masses at St. Roch's, was summoned from the rectory and he administered the last rites of the Church. Meanwhile a telephone call was made to Dr. H. M. Orr and

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WILL VOTE ON RESOLUTION

No. 91 to Hold Important Meeting

Rankin, Pa.—At the annual meeting of SS. Peter and Paul's Society, No. 91, a resolution was presented concerning our membership in the Central Sick Benefit Branch (Centralization). In order to afford the entire membership of our society an opportunity to consider this resolution thoroughly, it was decided to withhold final action until the February meeting.

Inasmuch as the proposed action is of utmost importance, it is imperative that every member of our society attends the meeting scheduled for Feb. 14 and participate in the settlement of this question, to avoid any possible controversy in the future.

P. J. Habich, Sec'y.

KSKJ Pinsterets Meet First Defeat of Season

Cleveland (Newburg), O.—The Slovenian National Home team of St. Ann's No. 150 KSKJ League finally met defeat this year and the loss tumbled them into second place as the conquering Arko Florists team swept into the lead. Excitement filled the air and tension ran high as the Arko Florists sensed an upset and the Slovenian National Home team desperately tried to avert defeat. With the match finally in "the bag," Mary Zmarzly, who led the victors by bowling the highest game of her young life, let loose and tried to raise the roof, failing only by the slightest of margins. The Arko Florists shop has ordered a bushel of orchids for immediate delivery to Mary for her perfect 187.

"Lefty" Papesh, the Slovenian National Home American Beauty (Rose by name), attributes her team's loss to the fact that their opponents were girls and not men. Rose always bowls a 200 game against the stronger sex. It seems competition and especially that of the masculine variety brings out the best in Rosie. And if the Arko Florists girls are looking at the world through rose-colored glasses it's no fault of

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OUTLINES PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

"Opportunity is about, but is usually obscured by the individual's inability to recognize it." This inability, generally, is caused by a neglected education, claims Frank Bernick in the golden jubilee issue of The Record, newspaper of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., released Jan. 14.

"This inability, generally, is caused by a neglected education. Neglected in the sense that although immersed in classes, knowledge never touched him. Other interests are paramount. However, fundamentally it is not the lack of book-learning but the want of a trained mind. After all, the real purpose of schooling is not the bare acquisition of a vast number of facts, for facts, unless well related, will happily have been forgotten in a few years.

"The real purpose of schooling, however, is to nurture and cultivate a receptive mind in order that it may perceive, and perceive correctly, judge, and judge rightly, choose for its own use what is suited to the particular individual, and finally, do with an unflagging will what has been selected.

"In this manner does schooling train and mould the mind, provided the student co-operates assiduously. Precept, example and co-operation reigning day after day, thus are good habits formed, the final result being a map of character."

In publishing Mr. Bernick's editorial, The Record considers it a rare privilege to have as its guest contributor its first editor.

Mr. Bernick, The Record's first editor when it was founded in 1888, is at present with the San Diego Evening Tribune.

Mr. Bernick, a former school teacher, was born in Minnesota and comes from one of the oldest Slovenian pioneer families in the North.

Other students of Slovenian parentage who served as editors of The Record are the Rt. Rev. Canon J. J. Oman, pastor of St. Lawrence's Church, Cleveland; Joseph C. Mall of Nashua, N.H.; and Dr. M. F. Oman, supreme medical examiner of the KSKJ.

16 Teams Fight For Fourth Midwest Laurels

Joliet Girls Coast to Pennant, While Florian Lights Repeat With Crack Team

ST. JOSEPH'S BAND ADDS COLOR

Eligibility Technicality Eliminates Stephens From Finals

SCORES

- Girls**
Joliet Boosters 44, St. Anns, Waukegan, 3.
St. Marys, Waukegan, 23, St. Stephens, Chicago, 8.
Final
Joliet Boosters 22, St. Marys, Waukegan, 7.
- Lights**
St. Florians, South Chicago, 24, St. Marys, Waukegan, 5.
St. Josephs, Waukegan, 20, Joliet Boosters 17.
St. Florians, South Chicago, 65, St. Stephens, Chicago, 6.
Final
St. Florians, South Chicago, 42, St. Josephs, Waukegan, 15.
- Heavies**
St. Florians, South Chicago, 15, Knights of Baraga, Milwaukee, 14.
*St. Stephens, Chicago, 17, Joliet Boosters 15.
St. Michaels, South Chicago, 26, St. Josephs, Waukegan, 17.
St. Michaels, South Chicago, 43, St. Florians, South Chicago, 27.
*St. Stephens, Chicago, 32, St. Marys, Waukegan, 20.
†Joliet Boosters 2, St. Marys, Waukegan, 0.
- Final**
Joliet Boosters 38, St. Michaels, South Chicago, 37.
*Defaulted games. †Forfeit.

Joliet, Ill.—The local KSKJ Booster Club's promise to give the Midwest its best basketball tournament was fulfilled last Saturday and Sunday when 16 teams met for the fourth annual Midwest cage festival to determine the 1937 champs.

In addition to bringing the tourney to a successful climax, the Joliet teams also won two of the three championship honors. Scoring equally with the teams and the Booster Club was the 64-piece St. Joseph's Grade School Alumni Band which gave the final tilts tournament atmosphere.

Joliet's tall and rangy heavies had a persistent drive that kept the champion St. Michaels of South Chicago stepping in the deciding game. Joliet scored first and took an early lead, topping the Mikes in the first quarter. The fast stepping and smooth running South Chicagoans rallied in the second canto, but not sufficiently to overcome the 20 to 17 lead held by the locals at the half.

The diminutive Sloan, one of the most spectacular players of the meet, and his teammate

Sacamando carried the brunt of scoring for the South Chicagoans and continuously matched Joliet's points, but the Jolieteers' drive, featuring Tezak's and Matesevic's scoring ability, kept Joliet to the front and the final 38 to 37 score. The victory gave Joliet its first heavyweight championship.

Joliet went into the finals on a default from the Chicago Stephens and a forfeit from the Waukegan St. Marys. In its first round game Joliet met the Chicago Steves in a see-saw game. The locals led 7 to 4 at the half, but the Chicago aggregation, paced by Blazine and Hamm, rallied, overcame the lead and held the long end of the 17 to 15 count at the final whistle.

The Stephens had a comparatively easy time besting the Waukegan St. Marys, 32 to 20, and after its showing in the tilt with Joliet was ready to go into the finals with the Michaels' speed machine, when it was disclosed that the Steves had several players on the team that did not meet the membership eligibility requirements, although their names appeared on the official roster.

In a conference Sunday afternoon of association and Athletic Board officials, and team managers concerned, it was ruled the Stephens defaulted their games because the several players were members of the KSKJ for five months, whereas the association eligibility rules call for a six-month membership term. The decision qualified Joliet and St. Marys to play, and called for a game between the two to determine the opponent for the Michaels. The St. Marys team was not intact as some of the players had already left for home. Joliet appeared on the floor at 5 o'clock and claimed a forfeit from the Waukeganites.

St. Michaels' performance with Waukegan Josephs and the St. Florians sent the Mikes into the finals as favorites, but the game with the latter Sunday afternoon may have had an effect on the champions. The Mikes played hard to the final whistle of the meet.

AMBITION

What is ambition? Is it a driving desire to amass great wealth? To make a great business reputation? To write a great book? If it is any of these, then I must consign myself to that class of mere mortals who just live, love, and seek happiness. But if it is something else—if it is a deep desire to find my niche, one not too pretentious, where I can serve and find happiness in serving, then I have an ambition. If it is to build a home where there will be peace, happiness, and harmony, then I have ambition.

If ambition is deep, consuming desire for these things, if it is an obsession never quite out of the conscious mind, then I have ambition. It is an ambition that drives relentlessly, that urges constantly, an ambition for which no sacrifice is too great.

Yes, I am proud of this ambition of mine.

—Edward Judd.

ATHLETICS HELP STAMP KSKJ AS LEADER IN FRATERNAL GROUPS

The following report covering the Athletic Board activities was submitted to the supreme officers at their semi-annual meeting held at Joliet, Ill., Jan. 21, 1937:

As the year 1936 came to a close the members of this organization could readily see the great advancement we have made in the field of sports. The continued interest and confidence of the younger generation has given the KSKJ the privilege of ranking itself among those fraternal organizations who have adopted the sport program as a membership inducement. Without hesitation, I would state that the KSKJ sport program helped, in its way, to make the Booster Campaign such a great success.

In the East, mainly Pittsburgh and the surrounding territory, we had for the first time an organized KSKJ mushball league, consisting of four teams, playing a round robin series of 12 games. At the close of the season Ambridge, Pa., proved to be the victor. The board awarded each member of the team with a sweater bearing the KSKJ emblem.

The East is now engaged in the regular winter sport of bowling, and from all indications the Pittsburgh bowling tournament should be a great success.

The St. Joseph's Society of Cleveland sponsored a softball team and is now engaged in playing basketball along with bowling.

During the recent Ohio bowling tourney, Mr. Grdina made a permanent record of the event by means of a movie camera. Just recently I had the privilege of viewing the film, and by all the happy faces shown, others can be convinced that it is a pleasure to be a fellow-member and participate in such KSKJ competition. The St. Joseph's Band and its cadets can also be viewed in action. This film is the property of the KSKJ Athletic Board. Any booster club with the necessary projection equipment may loan the film for showing by dropping me a line to this effect.

The St. Joseph's Society of Pueblo, Colo., again kept up the good work by sponsoring a baseball team.

The Midwest KSKJ Baseball League completed its schedule in spite of this summer's intense heat, with St. Michaels of South Chicago winning the Midwest pennant. The Athletic Board could not arrange for a national play-off due to the fact

that the Minnesota Range League was very late in its schedule. Reports were also received at this office that a great number of our boys were called to help combat the range fire, which made it necessary for them to suspend KSKJ baseball for the time. Brother Glavan was notified that the schedule must be completed before a play-off can be staged, therefore, as the Midwest winners were to be the traveling team, the money set aside for this purpose was used to purchase individual jackets and trophies. In the year 1937 we hope to carry out our plans for a national play-off with the opposing league traveling.

Recently I published a notice in the Our Page instructing active Minnesota KSKJ lodges to elect an athletic manager, which would enable the Range to elect its official board representative. The fact that I received answers for three lodges brings before us the apparent lack of interest in KSKJ activities. Isn't there some remedy? The board is ready and willing to co-operate.

During the long winter evenings the Midwest section is busy rolling the ball. In Chicago, St. Stephen's has a league of 40 members, all rolling in one evening. There you can see the true KSKJ sportsmanship. The coming tournament will

POISE
Poise is self-control in its most exquisite form. It seems to proclaim to the world that all is well within; that one is mentally and physically in A-1 condition; that he is alert, alive and eager, and that no matter from which direction the wind blows, he is in no danger of losing his equilibrium. As a personal characteristic, poise instantly commands respect. It is symbolical of efficiency. It suggests the biblical story of the man who was made ruler over ten cities. Poise is the outward expression of victory over self, and it is a fair indication of the victory that is to be won over circumstances.

—Ida Belle McGill.

MEETING NOTICE
La Salle, Ill.—Members of St. Ann's Society, No. 189, will hold their regular monthly meeting in St. Roch's Hall, Sunday, Feb. 14. All members are urged to be present as there will be many things to be discussed.

BOOSTER CLUBS PRAISED FOR WORK IN SPIRITUAL, CULTURAL FIELDS

Rev. John Plevnik, Supreme Spiritual Director, Says Young Clubs Deserve Commendation

"Booster clubs deserve highest commendation for sponsoring so many affairs, thereby providing wholesome recreation for the young and old members of the Union," was the compliment paid young clubs by the Rev. John Plevnik, spiritual director of the KSKJ, in his report at the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board held recently in Joliet, Ill.

"The organization may be proud of its subsidiary clubs," said the Rev. Father, "because they are interested in the spiritual welfare of their members and at the same time provide wholesome recreation and cultural programs."

The Rev. Father's thanks and commendation was also extended to all the societies that sponsored manifestations with church services and other worthy programs.

The Rev. Fr. Plevnik is a KSKJ sports booster and an ardent friend of youth. In St. Joseph's Parish, of which he is pastor, he has been advocating an athletic and cultural program for years. His grade school boys have won many basketball and baseball championships in school leagues. He is particularly fond of his boy and girl musicians who by their excellent playing have won renown and championships in band competition in the Midwest.

LACK ADVERTISING, ATTENDANCE CUT

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Failure to run the usual schedule of advertising resulted in a disappointment to the Knights of Trinity recently, when the expected attendance was not there for the mid-winter dance held in the Slovenian Auditorium.

The epidemic of flu ravaging the city was also responsible for the below-par attendance. However, in all other respects the affair was a success.

Jerry's orchestra with its melodious tunes treated all present to a glorious time. On this particular occasion, according to the various remarks heard, Jerry had the best combination ever.

The knights are already thinking of another hop to be staged before the summer season, and have also promised to advertise the event in a different manner, so they will have their usual full-house attendance.

Anthony J. Staudohar.

THREE WHO PASS

I saw three men go walking by My window yesterday. The first was Wealth, with haughty eye And arrogant display.

The next was Fame, who hurried past With eager, straining face, As though he feared to finish last In some exciting race.

Then Love came by on soft-shod feet, With eyes that understand. And all the children on the street Were clinging to his hand! —Minnie Kerr, Skyline.

The Page Must Top!
The Page Must Lead!
Our Page is Your Page!

Just recently, over the past week-end, KSKJ members had an opportunity to view the Rev. Father's work when the St. Joseph's Band played at the Midwest basketball tournament and added to the success of the two-day meet.

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Throughout the meet it was evidenced that clean playing rated high among all the teams. Speaking for the three officials who officiated at the tourney, George Sibley complimented the high standard of sportsmanship displayed by KSKJ teams.

Florian Lights Repeat

The Florian lights, three-time champs, went into the finals by winning, 24 to 5, from the St. Marys of Waukegan, and from St. Stephens of Chicago, 65 to 6. The Chicagoans received high plaudits from the gallery for their continuous fighting, though the score was far against them.

In the finals the St. Joes of Waukegan failed to penetrate the Florian defense and the South Chicagoans won their fourth championship with a 42 to 15 count.

Joliet Girls Strong

Joliet girls' team was too powerful throughout the meet and won the championship decisively by piling up a 44 to 3 score over the Waukegan St. Annas in the prelims, and besting Waukegan St. Marys, 27 to 7, in the finals. St. Marys placed in the finals by outpointing St. Stephens, 23 to 8.

The girls' final indicates that the Joliet lassies walked away from the Waukeganites, but there was plenty of fight throughout the tussle. For interest and thrills it matched the heavyweight final. Wana-gaitis and Simonich did the heavy scoring for the winners, while Hibel of Waukegan did the heavy point-collecting for Waukegan in addition to figuring in practically every other play.

Formalities

The tournament was opened with the reading of a congratulatory message from Supreme President Opeka, and a greeting from the Rev. M. J. Butala, president of the Midwest KSKJ Basketball Association.

The tournament formalities included first ball tossing, and took form in the finals when Stanley P. Zupan of Cleveland tossed the first ball for the girls' finals. Supreme Secretary Joseph Zalar officially started the lightweight finals, while the climax of formalities took form preceding the heavyweight final.

Standing in the center of the gymnasium, the Rev. Fr. John Plevnik, the Rev. M. J. Butala, the Rev. George Kuzma and the Rev. M. J. Hiti were flanked by the Joliet and St. Michael teams, with the referees to the rear. The entire rooting section stood at attention, while the St. Joseph's Band played "America" and the "KSKJ Boosters," following which the Rev. Fr. Butala introduced the Rev. John Plevnik, who, as the supreme spiritual director of the KSKJ, tossed the first ball and opened the final game of the tournament.

Among the spectators were Supreme Officers Louis Zelez-

FORMER KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD OFFICIAL WEDS

Cleveland, O.—Miss Caroline Mainar became the bride of Mr. William Kastelic Feb. 6 in a nuptial ceremony performed in St. Mary's Church, Collinwood.

Mr. Kastelic, member and former vice president of St. Joseph's, No. 169, is also a former KSKJ Athletic Board member. He played on the lodge's basketball team.

The bride is also a member of the KSKJ.

KSKJ Team Loss

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Rose, who rose to the occasion by leading her team with a terrific 375. Some saying, we calls it.

A Saturday or two ago the C. and M. bowlers from Euclid were bowled over by the St. Ann's All-Stars. The visitors apparently had to defeat the jinx of new uniforms worn for the first time, as well as strange alleys, and they could not cope with both. Their new blouses almost dazzled the St. Anns into defeat and the latter girl are convinced that only the inspired cheering of Blanche Miklaucic who yelled herself blue in the face enabled them to win. The C. and B. bowlers went away convinced that Blanche possesses some strange hypnotic power as she seemed to put a spell over every ball thrown by the Euclid girls.

Incidentally Joe Yanchar has made a belated New Year resolution, namely, to think twice or maybe five times before agreeing to keep score for bowling matches played by girls.

The St. Anns are going to give the C. and M. girls a chance for revenge on Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m., at the C. and M. stamping grounds. St. Anns hope that they will continue to do the stamping, as they much more prefer to stamp as to be stamped.

St. Ann's Tattler.

HANDS

One morning as I sat in church with bowed head, my eyes rested on the ungloved hands of the woman next to me. They held my attention, and, I confess, most of my thoughts during the hour.

You are wondering why they were so attractive. You are, no doubt, picturing long, slim fingered, beautifully white, charmingly bejeweled, hands. But you are wrong. They were just the opposite; but they were lovely. Their only ornament was that of a wide gold band, worn on the third finger of the left hand.

Each vein showed clearly through the thin skin, that was tanned and roughened. Each knuckle was like a tiny face with multitudinous wrinkles that seemed to mock at my thoughts, as the hands now and then moved about on her lap.

I looked at the nails. Tears sprang to my eyes, for the nails told the story more plainly than the hands. Flat they were, with no delicate curves at the fingers' ends. Worn and blunt and smooth, I knew, by hard work, work done by those two hands. The rearing of children, the housework, the caring for the garden, and all the other work that only a mother does. I pictured those willing hands smoothing the fevered forehead, combing the curls of a child, rubbing soiled clothes clean, cooking the family meals.

They were hands that had done well the work assigned by life, hands that bespoke the grim determination to carry on until the last job was finished, and they should be folded in their first rest.

I wanted to snatch them up to my lips, to cover them with kisses—those tanned and wrinkled hands, those sweet and lovely hands. You see—they were my mother's.

—Frances Patten.

A new KSKJ member today means a bigger KSKJ tomorrow. A bigger KSKJ tomorrow means better KSKJ. A better KSKJ should be the aim of every member!

BILL VALENTINE CARD PARTY

South Chicago, Ill.—The ladies of the St. Theresa's Society, No. 225, will sponsor a card party Sunday, Feb. 14, Valentine Day, at Sacred Heart Church hall, 96th and Exchange Ave., at 8 p. m.

Beautiful prizes, donated by members, will be given to winners. Refreshments will be served by the young ladies of the lodge. Everyone is invited. Tickets are only 25 cents.

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offer greater and keener competition than in the past.

The 1986 golf tournament was again held at Waukegan, Ill., the only section in the Midwest that can afford a golf course within easy reach of the members. Frank Ogrin proved to be the champion and was awarded the Gold Tone trophy presented by the Athletic Board.

Somewhere on the way, Milwaukee and Sheboygan, Wis., have lost their enthusiasm. Perhaps the fact that the board has noticed this lack of interest will bring them to the top again. It is rather hard to lose such good KSKJ sports as Milwaukee and Sheboygan have to offer.

We have a newly organized booster club, namely the Magdalene KSKJ Boosters of Cleveland, O. Congratulations, and may their athletic enterprises be successful.

The KSKJ Basketball Association will stage its fourth tournament at Joliet, Ill., Feb. 6 and 7. Here again the members will compete to determine

TEAM MINUS CAPTAIN HITS HIGH SCORES

Forest City, Pa.—The St. Joseph's, No. 12, Booster bowling team sure has the confidence of the captain, Francis L. Sever, for when he failed to show up on league nights a few times the team went right ahead without him and piled up good scores; in one of the games they made a total of 981 pins. Almost every man bowled 200 for that game, and they sure let the captain know about it, of course, in good fun, but as the saying is, "He sure can take it."

In last week's match he came through with a 256 game to show the boys that he, too, can bowl a 200 game once in a while, and also take the high average for the week. Since then everything has been quiet, with a private wish in everyone's heart to better this score sometime in the near future.

Mr. Sever voiced his surprise when Walter (Si) Muchitz, a new man, came through with some good games, and continues to do so time after time. Another comment heard was the attendance of the bowlers at league games, even though they have to sit on the bench two or three nights in succession. But then it is worth the trouble, for they never miss the refreshments after the games at Brother Muchitz's place.

CELEBRATE WITH JOLIET LODGE

La Salle, Ill.—Mrs. Jennie Bruder, Mrs. Emma Shimkus, Mr. Charles Shimkus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ahcin, Mrs. Mary Furar, Mrs. Anna Klopocic, Mrs. Angela Strukel, Mrs. Mary Gergovich, Henry Gergovich, Josephine Gergovich, Josephine Horzen, John Foley and August Lundberg attended the 30th anniversary celebration and banquet of St. Genevieve's Society, No. 108, in Joliet, Ill., Sunday, Jan. 24.

SURVEY TO ASSURE SMOOTH-RUNNING TOURNEY; OHIO JAYS MEET SUNDAY

Cleveland, O.—The Ohio KSKJ Booster Club will hear a report on the questionnaire issued by Bowling Chairman Anton Grdina Jr. at the next meeting of the club, Feb. 14, in the Glasilo office.

The meeting, scheduled for 2:30 p. m., will bring to light the suggestions offered by the various team captains of last

year's entrants. Issuance of the report, Mr. Grdina claims, is promised providing the managers respond at an early date.

The questionnaire intends to estimate the probable number of teams that will bowl in the Eastern KSKJ bowling tournament, tentatively scheduled for a three-day run, April 31, May 1 and 2, in Cleveland.

If all of last year's entrants participate, with the additional new teams now in the field, club officials estimate a minimum entry of 37 teams at this early date.

Dr. Mally, president, announces invitations will be sent to Barberton and Girard, O., as well as Brooklyn, N. Y., to participate in the tourney.

Tentative plans promise another successful meet for the Ohioans. With two years of experience the club is ready to stage a tourney without "hitches." The usual excellent co-operation of the Penny Boosters and the KSKJ Athletic Board will be solicited, and all should add to the success of the meet.

The newly decorated Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave., has been engaged for the climax social of the tournament.

THE NAME OF OUR SAVIOR

The Origin of the Holy Name

The greatness of the Holy Name of Jesus can be sensed from the circumstances of His naming. God Himself chose the Name of His Son Incarnate. The Archangel Gabriel, the announcer of the events about the Incarnation communicated the Name by which the Redeemer was to be called. "Thou shalt call His Name Jesus. For He shall save His people from their sins" (Matt. I, 21). Such was the charge to Joseph which previously had been announced to her who was to become the Mother of Christ. It belonged to Joseph who enjoyed the legal rights of a father to the Son of the Virgin, to impose the sacred Name at the divine Child's circumcision. The Name of Jesus was given to Him when he first shed His precious blood. It was a Name purchased by the blood of Christ. It was to be written over His head when He hung upon the cross. Because it stood out in His humiliation, it was to be a Name forever glorious in His triumph so that in that Name every knee should bow, in heaven, on earth and under the earth.

The Meaning of the Holy Name

An idea of the glory of the Holy Name can be gathered from its significance. This was

CONFRONTED

How very certain everything! The year has never missed a spring. The fall winds have only destined hours To sweep the gardens bare of flowers. An autumn day, an autumn night— And purple thistles turn to white. Relentlessly each hour ticks on, Postpones no sunset nor the dawn. How sure is time! How certain death To anything that's drawn a breath! I gasp to find that certainty Has rudely thrust itself on me. —Brenda Green.

CLEVELAND INTERLODGE

Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 10
Washingtons vs. Clairwoods.
Buckeyes vs. Serbians.
Spartans vs. St. Josephs.
Pioneers vs. Socas.
Wednesday, Feb. 17
Spartans vs. Clairwoods.
St. Josephs vs. Washingtons.
Serbians vs. Socas.
Pioneers, Buckeyes, bye.