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KSKJ DEFENSE PROGRAM

16th CAMPAIGN REPORT
Aug. 13th to Aug. 20th, 1940
2. Tank Division:

Soc. No.	Am't
163	\$ 1,000
3. Battleship Division:	
72	\$ 1,250
4. Submarine Division:	
104	\$ 1,500
115	500
	\$ 2,000
5. Anti-Aircraft Division:	
5	\$ 500
6. Artillery Division:	
181	\$ 1,000
203	3,000
	\$ 4,000
7. Ammunition Division:	
45	\$ 1,500
95	500
187	1,000
190	1,000
207	1,000
224	500
	\$ 5,500

Total this week \$ 14,250
Previous total 357,750

Total to date \$372,000

PATRICKS CALL ALL BOWLERS

Girard, O. — St. Pats members, bowlers and bowlerettes, who wish to bowl this fall, please get in touch with Ray Juvancic.

Come on St. Pats, let's all get our backbones in shape for the coming tournament. How about four fellers and two gals bowling teams for the year of 1941?

KSKJ as well as St. Pats welcome all our new members: Joseph Cernick, Alvin Ponigar, William Ponigar, William and Frank Sietl, Edward and William Umich, Steve Haydu, and Frank Zitnik. All of these boys play on our softball team.

EVELETH PICNIC IS RAINED IN

Eveleth, Minn.—The Eveleth KSKJ Clubs climaxed their year's activities with a picnic held at the Eveleth Recreational building. The event was scheduled to be held at the Eveleth Lake park, but rainy weather spoiled those plans. The picnic was held on Sunday, Aug. 18, and a large group of members and their friends from the range turned out to see and hear the two featured guests on the program, John Germ, president of the KSKJ, and the Governor of Minnesota, Harold Stassen. Edward Bayuk was master of ceremonies, and introduced the Governor as his "pal." The Governor gave a talk stressing re-armament and national defense. Immediately after his talk, Mr. Germ was ushered across the floor by Supreme Officer George Brince, and all activities stopped until he reached the platform and gave an invigorating talk. Mr. Germ is always welcome to the people on the Range, and in the president's words "I hesitated to come to Eveleth again, because the

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YOUR CO-OPERATION, PLEASE!

With this issue we are inaugurating a new policy. The English section comprises the first two pages of the Glasilo and is followed by a page for the Junior members. This system will be employed every last issue of the month.

The change, authorized and ordered by the Supreme Board at its recent meeting, is intended as an expression of recognition to the young members of the organization. It is hoped that the young members will appreciate this move by continuing the good co-operation they have given in the past. As in the past the Supreme Officers have always promoted ideas to assure progress, but always with the reservation that they would be followed with co-operation from the young people.

We know at this time that the new venture will be successful, because we know the young people will welcome

the change and will go the limit in co-operating.

To be at the head of the program is an honor and entails a responsibility. That is what the officers intended when they allotted to the first part of the Glasilo. To do justice to the assignment we will need the co-operation of every reporter and contributor.

Tell your sons and daughters, or younger brothers and sisters about the Junior Page, and encourage them to write.

This new promotion is renewed evidence that the K. S. K. J. leads the way. English-speaking members and Juniors, let's prove to the organization that we appreciate the recognition by giving the Union our best. We have said in the past, "The Page must top, and the Page must lead!" Will it? With your help, there is no doubt about it!!!

LORAIN LODGE EXPECTS LARGE TURNOUT AT ANNUAL OUTING

Lorain, O. — The annual picnic of SS. Cyril and Methodius Society, No. 101, to be held Sunday, September 1, at the Lorain Hunting and Rifle Club grounds, Clinton Rd., is expected to draw a large crowd. KSKJ Boosters from Barberton, Bridgeport, Cleveland, Girard and vicinity have been invited to attend.

Beginning in the afternoon, the picnic will last far into the night or until the last person leaves the grounds. The next day will be a holiday, so why not avail yourself of what may be your last opportunity to attend a picnic this year.

Members are particularly urged to attend, as they shall be required to purchase 50c in refreshment tickets a n y way. In order to create more interest and assure us of a larger crowd, come early and stay late! Bring your family and friends. Everybody is welcome!

The program under the direction of the Booster Club con-

sists of a softball game "where anything can happen" between the seniors and the juniors. A "Nick Altroek"-act between innings will be featured. Races and contests, including a tug-of-war, throwing rolling pins, egg tossing and other games will follow intermittently, for which prizes will be awarded the winners.

Music for dancing, afternoon and evening, in the pavilion will be furnished by the popular and well-known "Top-Hatters" orchestra.

Whether you prefer it "hot" or "cold," the committee will be ready to serve you with the best of refreshments. Slovenian made Hungarian Goulash and hot dogs for the hungry—and on tap for the thirsty — "Have another."

Free transportation every half hour from 31st St. to picnic grounds. All in all, it will be a great day. Stop around and have a good time!

Michael Cerne, sec'y.

GOVERNOR STASSEN TELLS KSKJ MEMBERS, DEFENSE IS ESSENTIAL

By Anne Sarich

Eveleth, Minn. — Congratulating the organization for what it has done for its members, families, and all the Slovenian people for encouraging citizenship and the standards of this great country, the Hon. Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota opened his inspiring address at the annual picnic of the local KSKJ Lodge No. 59 Sunday, August 18, 1940, at the Recreational Building. Further emphasizing this point he said, "One thing is more keenly noticed as we meet here this afternoon and that is, what it means to be a citizen of this great United States."

"The nation's two major problems that are before us to-

day and in the days that lie ahead are: First, to make our country, through a national defense program, strong so that our way of life will be secure and safe; and secondly, to find a solution for the unemployment problem which is facing our people."

The Governor asserted that the united patriotic support of all the people of America, regardless of their nationality background, will lead to the solution of the major problems facing the country today. He noticed that our people are above all good American citizens which is partly made possible by the freedom and lib-

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FORMER REPORTER NOW ATTORNEY



Mr. John F. Tercek

Cleveland, O.—John F. Tercek, member of St. Joseph's Society, No. 169, was among the successful candidates to pass the June Bar Examinations and was inducted as attorney Monday, August 19 at ceremonies in Hotel Allerton, where Chief Justice Carl Weygant administered the oath of office of attorney and counsellor at law to the new lawyers.

Mr. Tercek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tercek, Sr., of 15621 Holmes Ave., a pioneer family of Collinwood.

His training was obtained at John Marshall School of Law, where he ranked as a leader among his classmates, receiving his Bachelor of Law degree with cum laude honors on June 6, 1940.

In his junior year, Mr. Tercek led his class to be awarded the scholarship key of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity. He again qualified for this honor in his senior year.

Always active in his undergraduate days at Western Reserve University and previously at Collinwood High School, it is no wonder that he was for three years an officer of McKinley Senate, Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, while preparing his law studies serving in his senior year as vice-dean of the Senate.

His activity in the community extends to many interests. Among them we find he is a member of the executive council of St. Mary's Church, member of the Northeast Council of Knights of Columbus, and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 285, Boy Scouts of America, and active in Democratic party affairs.

He has for several years been employed by the Stores Department of the NYC RR.

He plans soon to go into active practice of the law through association with some large law firm.

Before taking up night studies for law training, Mr. Tercek was vice president of St. Joseph's Society, No. 169, and had charge of the Cadet division. He frequently contributed to Our Page under the pen name of Jay Jinx.

EXPIRES

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Sister Katherine Filipic of Society No. 80, died August 14. Her husband and relatives have the sympathy of the lodge members.

EDUCATION IS FOR LIFE NOT FOR LIVING

By Sister Teresa Gertrude, OSB

The challenge to education, so frequently mentioned today, is really a challenge to educators! It is a challenge to the concept of each individual student which the educator holds.

Shall teachers be all concerned merely with what students know, or shall our first concern be with what we assist the student to become and be? Granted there is a basic foundation of knowledge which should result from the process of education; granted the student must have skills as well as information in order to contribute constructively to the society in which he lives, it is still the student who is the challenge to the educator, and not alone what he knows and is able to do. But the student is the sum total of his spiritual outlook, his morals, his attitudes and habits, and his achievements, and these achievements must be considered in the light of his individual capacity.

The philosophy of the sacredness of the individual is not new—St. Paul expressed it centuries ago: "For you are bought with a great price." That sacredness of the individual brings to the educator the consequent responsibility of assisting the student by example, instruction and training to prepare for life here and hereafter. His potentialities must become realities in the realm of body, mind and soul—so far as lies in our power to assist in their development. No one of these realms may be overlooked or omitted if our goal is to be reached and God's will is to be accomplished.

In the light of current events, this sacredness of the individual becomes doubly impressive, and particularly with youth who are carving out their philosophy of life, their plans for life. To the ambitious, human life is so cheap, and material possessions, power, prestige are important.

STEVES SET DATE FOR OPENER OF LODGE BOWLING LEAGUE

Chicago, Ill. — St. Stephen's 1940-41 bowling season will get under way Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Bill Arbanas' South-West Alleys, 1659 Blue Island Avenue. This year the bowling will be done on the third floor, and not on the second as previously announced. The starting time for every Tuesday session will be 8:30 p. m.

Many bowling fans might wonder why the early start this year for the Steve league. The reason for this is that our committee is mindful of the 1941 Midwest KSKJ Bowling Tournament to be held in Chicago. The committee knows of the work attached to a successful tourney, and therefore has decided to finish the league about one or two weeks before the big event.

The League has decided on an eight-team combination, and this already has been accomplished by our Secretary John Terselich, Sr. John claims that St. Stephen's can easily boast a ten-team league, if the bowlers would only co-operate. At this initial writeup our secretary has three men for his next two teams. So anyone wanting to bowl should get in touch with the secretary.

The officers for the 1940-41 bowling season are: John Zefran, Jr., president; Frank Banich, vice president; Victor "Butch" Kremesec, treasurer, and John Terselich, Sr., secretary.

Early indications show that a few new faces will be seen this year. One familiar figure will be Frank Bicek who last season did not bowl in the Steve league. Frank can give the top bowlers of last year some stiff competition. Joe Oblak, our lodge prey, is another newcomer to our league. Joe is the brother of Louie Oblak,

known as the bowler with the big lefthanded hook. Two other brothers, Adolph and Joseph Anzelc, will also be on hand every Tuesday. George "Kegler" Banich will also join the bowlers, as he has missed the last two bowling seasons. John Kramerich and Anton Rovtar, members of the past-40 teams that bowl in the Midwest Tourneys, are also new to the coming Steve season.

This will be all from yours truly for the first chapter of the 1940-41 bowling season, and am hoping that the articles found in the Steve bowling column will satisfy all readers, as I will be trying to do my best. So, so long till next week at which time I hope to have the line-ups of all the teams—and we hope ten by that time. Kingpin.

PITT LODGE TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Mary of Seven Sorrows Society, No. 81, will sponsor a card party social Sunday, September 22, 8:30 p. m. in the church hall, 57th St., and cordially invites members and friends to attend.

The profits of the party will go for our treasury. Members are asked to donate prizes or cakes to make our affair a success.

CONVALESCING

La Salle, Ill. — Miss Dorothy Bilhauer, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bilhauer, 76 Third St., who entered People's Hospital Monday, August 19, for major surgery, is reported in a satisfactory condition and well along on the road to recovery. Members of St. Ann's Society wish her a speedy recovery.

REMEMBER BARAGA AT CATHOLIC DAY

Cleveland, O. — The fortitude and devotion of Bishop Frederic Baraga, first Slovenian bishop in America who is remembered for his missionary work among the Chippewa Indians, and the movement to promote his admission to sainthood were described Sunday August 25, at a Slovenian Catholic Day celebration held by Holy Name Societies of the four Slovenian Catholic churches of Greater Cleveland at Brae Burn Gardens, 25000 Euclid Avenue, Euclid.

Speeches were made by Rev. Gabriel Rus, S.M., who was recently ordained at Fribourg, Switzerland, and Rev. John Perko, S.M., of Mineola, N. Y., a former Cleveland.

The celebration included a concert by the bands of St. Vitus' and St. Lawrence's parishes, the Ilyria Singing Society and the choir of St. Christine's Church.

ASKS MEMBERS TO RESERVE DATE FOR DANCE, COMEDY

West Allis, Wis. — As you no doubt have heard that St. Mary's Lodge, No. 165, will sponsor a dance and a very short comical play Saturday evening, September 28, at the Labor hall, I am asking all members to keep this date reserved for this gala affair. Our musicians are the finest in town.

Please sell your tickets which I have sent to you for that beautiful gift. I also have now on hand our dance tickets which sell at only 25c.

Again I wish to remind all who are in arrears with their dues to pay by the 25th of Aug.

Also do not forget our campaign, either get juvenile or adult members so we, too, can reach our quota.

Mary Petrich, secretary.

JAYS DEADLOCK WITH MUNY CIRCUIT TOPNOTCHERS

On Aug. 23 the St. Vitus Boosters had an interesting tilt with "Paddy's Cafe," Muny A leaders. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness with the score tied, 4 and 4. St. Vitus' play in the field was unusually good. Grebenc, shortstop, accepted seven chances without a muff and was the hitting star clearing the bases with three on with a double. Luzar pitched and garnered two hits for the "Paddy's."

St. Vitus drew a bye Aug. 25. Their next game will be at Girard, O., on Sept. 1st.

NEW ARRIVALS

Sharon, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Hanak are the proud parents of a baby boy, born August 9 at Buhl Hospital. Mrs. Hanak before her marriage was Mollie Robsel of Girard, O. She is a member of St. Pats, No. 250.

Governor's Speech

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erty bestowed upon every individual. Expanding westward the people have had an opportunity here to build up this new country by bringing from their homelands their songs, traditions, food, language, etc., and if we, the people, retain these same principles and unite, we will better conditions. "While we, in the United States, may have differences in our opinions of government, religion, and though, there can be no division in our defense of the principles and rights upon which America has been built."

The solution of the country's problems, the Governor pointed out, cannot be found through magic or any simple process, but must be worked out gradually. "We must find the way to help the people help themselves and get the jobs and real income back again, and in order to do this, the government must be on a sound financial basis. We must study and find new things to do, new improvements to make, and ways of having new jobs. Sometimes in working out those problems we have to take steps to see that those in most need of help are taken care of. Throughout the state the determination of the young men and women is that they want this system worked out so that they get a chance to develop in some job, trade, or occupation. They want to have homes of the real American kind that our fathers provided over and looked forward to when they came to this country."

The Governor went on to say that the nation's problems are not as bad as those of the rest of the world. "We still have the right of public opinion to criticize our government. If the group doesn't go as they want it to, the people can change at election time. We should continually strive to avoid giving up any of our rights. We should study problems of labor relations, so that we may be able to keep away from strikes or lock-outs and trouble, and we should sit down and work out agreements that are satisfactory."

Governor Stassen urged the people to answer their arguments with an emphatic, "No, we're going to hold fast to what this country stands for, and we are not going to support Communism, Fascism, Nazism or any other kind of ism."

"If we speak frankly with one another and if we disagree and still not be bitter and have hatred in our hearts, then the people will keep before them the finest of the principles that are in the background of the Slovenian people," the Governor told the group. In his closing remarks he said we should help one another and help our families to work on a sound foundation; then we can look forward to making the country strong and look forward to better conditions, and we can always be able to sing "God Bless America."

Send in that news item or tell your local Our Page reporter. Deadline is Monday noon. Address: Glasilo 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

The Page Must Lead!

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Everybody Must Work

All Catholics without exception have been invited to take part in Catholic Action. This is the same as to say that all Catholics CAN participate. But there is a further question. Do they have to? Are we all bound in conscience to share in this modern apostolate? The answer is a complete —yes! We must all contribute something to Catholic Action—how much is still another question which we shall treat in a later article.

In order to be clear about this obligation let us distinguish Catholic Action from other forms of lay apostolate. Supposing there had been no call to Catholic Action, would some form of apostolate be required of all Catholics by the very fact that they are Catholics? Yes, it would, because to be a Catholic is to be an apostle.

Let us consider first this universal obligation of all Catholics to exercise some form of apostolate and second let us ask whether the duty of Catholic Action in particular is just as universal.

Besides the reasons which we advance here and now to prove the universal obligation of an apostolate there is a further one which merits an article to itself. That reason is the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ. The other reasons are as follows:

1. The apostolate of the laity has been stressed so frequently and for so many centuries in the writings of Sovereign Pontiffs, Fathers and Doctors of the Church that it could rightfully be enumerated among "the precepts of the Church."

2. We are all required to love God. But a love that does not work for God's glory and the salvation of His creatures is no true love. Our love, therefore, must include the apostolate.

3. God wants all men to have faith and grace. He wants them to receive faith and grace not by any means whatsoever but specifically by prayer and speech and action. But these are human acts. In other words grace and faith are to be transferred from man to man. This means, by apostolate.

4. We all owe Christ a debt of gratitude. How can we repay it better than by bringing Him souls to quench His thirst? Again—the apostolate.

5. We must love our neighbor as ourselves. If self-love demands that we ensure our own salvation, love of neighbor demands that we work for his salvation; which is nothing else but the apostolate.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 1
Lorain, O. — 35th anniversary SS. Cyril and Methodius Society, No. 101; picnic, Lorain Hunting and Rifle Club, Clinton Rd.
- Sept. 8
Milwaukee, Wis. — Dance; Mary Help of Christians Society, No. 165, Labor Hall.
- Peoria, Ill.** — Movies shown by Anton Grdina, sponsored by Queen of May Society, No. 154.
- Oct. 26
Barberton, O. — Dance; No. 111 Cadets, Domovina Hall.
- Oct. 27
Waukegan, Ill. — 40th anniversary banquet and program, St. Joseph's Society, No. 53, Mother of God Auditorium.
- Nov. 3
Cleveland, O. — Program, St. Joseph's Society, No. 169, both halls Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave.
Note: Secretaries are asked to forward information as to lodge events for listing in the calendar.

6. The same is explicit time and again in the words of Christ, "no man lights a lamp and puts it beneath a bushel but on a lamp stand that it may give light to all that are in the house."

7. The "Our Father" which is so often on our lips is tinged with irony, not to say hypocrisy, unless it comes from the mouth of an apostle. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven"—"Give us (not give me) this day . . ." How are we sincere when we utter these aspirations without intending to do anything to realize them?

8. Baptism makes us citizens of the Church. But every citizen has to make some contribution to the welfare of his community, otherwise he is a parasite. Therefore a citizen of the Church must be an apostle.

9. By Confirmation we become soldiers of Christ. But a selfish soldier is nonsense. Any militia must abandon itself to the general interest. What else is Christian warfare but the apostolate? Every apostle must be a fighter, and every fighter an apostle. Confirmation is the Sacrament of the lay apostolate.

For these reasons we must conclude that some form of apostolate is the duty of every Christian. There can be no doubt about that.

There remains, however, our

Eveleth Picnic Is Rained In

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women feel they must sweep before and after me," a perennial joke with Mr. Germ, who has made a yearly trip to Eveleth for the past few years. After his short talk, Mr. Germ played and sang a few numbers, including "Jaz pa ti," much to the delight of the audience.

The young girl's Drill Team of the Women's Z. A. S. Union, No. 19, performed for the spectators. They were accompanied by Frankie Froll. After the program, a few people danced to the music by way of records on an amplifying system. Refreshments were sold on the floor all afternoon. That evening a crowd gathered about Mr. Germ to sing Slovenian songs. When the Governor left the hall, we noticed he was followed by various members of the audience who were anxious to meet him. One young lady, we noticed, a member of the Booster Club of town went up to him, and returned victorious with his autograph. The activities ended late that night.

MIXED MARRIAGES

Matrimony is one of the seven Sacraments instituted by Christ . . . a holy thing, a sacred contract, ended only by death. Being a Sacrament, the conditions under which it is administered to Catholics are laid down by the Catholic Church. All Catholics recognize the inalienable right of the Church to regulate the conditions of all the Sacraments. Matrimony included. No Catholic would go to a Justice of the Peace to go to Confession; so also no Catholic would go anywhere but to a Catholic priest to be married. Catholics believe Catholics should marry Catholics, Protestants marry Protestants, and Jews marry Jews. The Catholic Church looks with disfavor upon the marriage of persons of different religions. There may at times be happiness in such marriages, but, alas, very many of them are unhappy, and the faith of the children is imperiled.—Selected.

Twelfth of a Series
Rev. J. J. O'Toole, STD, JCD

other question. Does the same universal obligation bind all Catholics in regard to Catholic Action which after all, is only one form of the apostolate.

Let Pope Pius XI answer. When the late Pontiff spoke of Catholic Action he said explicitly "all must co-operate," and he described this co-operation as "obligatory" and "indispensable." These are strong words. But they are no stronger than the following from his first encyclical, "Catholic Action belongs undeniably to the pastoral office and to Christian life"—"the restoration of the Kingdom of Christ is connected indissolubly with Catholic Action." If these words have any meaning at all, they mean that without Catholic Action there will be no restoration of the Kingdom of Christ. This is the same as to say that it is the duty of every Catholic to co-operate in the apostolate of Catholic Action.

Questions for Discussion:

1. Is some form of apostolate an obligation for all Catholics? Do we all understand why from a discussion of the reasons given?
2. What reason does Pope Pius XI give why all Catholics must co-operate with Catholic Action?

THINK OF SUCCESS AND NOT OF FAILURE

From the Gardinergram, monthly bulletin of the Harry Gardiner Agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life in New York City:

Babe Ruth, perhaps the greatest ball player of our time, struck out more than any man in baseball ever did, and the Babe was not what you'd call a bust.

When he stepped up to the plate he didn't think of striking out or popping up — he was there to slap one on the nose and break up the game, and he got more than his share of home runs and extra base hits because his mental attitude was right.

And so it is with us in selling! We must think in terms of success, not in terms of failure.

Sure we might fail. But there's another day and another game, and if we keep on trying for business, making calls and getting interviews, we are sure to get a good batting average.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In submitting news items for publication, contributors will please note that no item will be considered for publication unless it is accompanied by the signature of the contributor. Contributors will please comply with the request and thereby indicate that the item is factual and forwarded in good faith. Contributors' names will be withheld from publication, if so requested.

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THE LODGE SYSTEM AND LODGE ACTIVITIES

(What Members Receive For Their Dues.)

By Erna M. Marthel, Supreme Recorder, Royal Neighbors of America

History shows that the spirit of fraternalism has existed throughout the ages of man. In ancient times long before the Christian era families were banded together in groups to protect each other. In the middle ages guilds were formed for mutual protection, to render assistance in times of sickness and misfortune and to enjoy feasts and other festivities. Later the British Friendly Societies were organized in which members were united in a common cause for the mutual benefit and protection of each other.

The American Fraternal System began in October, 1868, when the first lodge was organized and the first ritual written. From this initial lodge Fraternal Monitor Statistics show that the number of lodges has increased to more than one hundred thousand and that over eight million men, women and children are enrolled as members of these lodges, which are located in almost every village and city in every state.

Thousands of meetings are held annually. At these meetings of the lodge members make provision to carry on benevolent and charitable work in their respective communities, and participate in and enjoy the privileges and benefits of membership that are offered through the various lodges in the Fraternal System. The vast amount of benevolent, charitable and welfare work and the many and varied lodge activities of the Societies in the Fraternal System are reflected in the annual reports of the Committees on General Welfare and Lodge Activities made to the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Benevolent and Charitable Work

Many thousands of dollars are dispensed from year to year to give relief to thousands of sick, distressed and unfortunate members in times of need out of the funds of local lodges, received from dues paid by members and from other contributions of individual members and income earned for the lodge by faithful members.

The benevolent work of the local lodge consists of visiting and comforting members and their families in times of illness and bereavement, giving financial assistance to members in need, keeping up the monthly payments on their insurance in times of misfortune and emergency, sending baskets of food, clothing and toys to destitute members for Thanksgiving and Christmas, giving aid to members financially in catastrophes such as floods, fires, tornadoes, storms and other calamities, helping underprivileged children and assisting members in countless other ways.

Through the lodges of many of the Fraternal Societies members in distress are admitted to benevolent institutions operated by their respective organizations, such as hospitals, sanitariums, homes for the aged, orphanages and schools.

Social Features of Lodge

The social features of the lodge are most important factors in the social life of many communities which bring members together for association in a mutual and common interest. Members have the opportunity of taking part in civic affairs such as parades, community drives, patriotic celebrations and other events, thus giving assistance and co-operation as citizens of the community as

well as publicly to their own organizations and the Fraternal System in general. Entertainment of various kinds is enjoyed by members such as banquets, dances, parties, picnics and many other social events. Many lodges have bands, orchestras, drum and bugle corps, glee clubs and other musical and educational organizations for the benefit of their members. Some lodges make it possible for members to enjoy sports and athletics for the recreation of members.

Ritualistic Work

The rituals of the Fraternal Societies used in the local lodge teach Christianity, Brotherhood, allegiance to the Nation, tolerance and fraternal love. Participation in the ritualistic work assists members to develop the qualities of leadership and gives them valuable parliamentary training. Ritualistic activities give members the opportunity of becoming members of degree teams, of taking part in ritualistic contests in drill teams and special staffs, and of appearing in public in parades and other programs.

Juvenile Activities

The thousands of children who are members of the juvenile lodges of the Fraternal Societies receive valuable training and many advantages. The teachings of the juvenile lodges are a character building force in childhood, teaching self reliance and building a firm foundation in forming the character of the growing child, which will develop worthy citizenship in later years.

These advantages and many others too numerous to mention here are provided through the lodge of Fraternal Societies for the benefit of all the members who pay the nominal dues to carry on the activities of the lodge.

In the Fraternal Society the members are joined together in the spirit of brotherhood by the bond of fraternity. All members both rich and poor, share equally in the benefits and privileges that are offered by affiliation with the lodge and participation in its activities.

Years of hard work, courageous and untiring leadership and the support of a loyal, confident and faithful membership in the lodges have built the great Fraternal System with its humanitarian service, its strong legal reserve life insurance and its assets in the millions. The eight million members of this great Fraternal System have a right to be proud of the fraternal service and the spirit of brotherhood practiced in their local lodges. It should be the aim and desire of every member to carry the message of the great story of fraternalism and the gospel of good fellowship which it represents to the people of their respective communities.

Every KSKJ lodge should be active in one field or the other. The Page Must Top!

PLEASE

The Our Page is interested in the publicity received by KSKJ lodges, booster clubs or affiliated groups in their own communities.

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OUR PAGE COOKING SCHOOL

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

The following are a few more of Miss Ann Kolar's favorite recipes.

Chicken Pie

1 chicken, 4 ounces of bacon, 1/4 pound mushrooms, chopped parsley, pepper, 1 egg, 1/2 pound veal, 3 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons shortening, salt, chicken stock, English pastry.

Cut fowl into small joints, season with salt and pepper. Slice veal thinly, line bottom of casserole with this, place on top a layer of chicken. Chop mushrooms, sprinkle half of this over the chicken, then thin slices of bacon and chopped parsley. Continue in this way until all of the ingredients are used. Fill casserole three-fourths full with chicken stock. Put a strip of pastry around the edge, then cut a piece to fit the top, press the edges of the plate together. Decorate according to taste. Bake. Brush top with beaten egg. Time: 1 1/2 hours. Temperature 350 degrees. 6 servings.

Swiss Steak

1/2 cup flour, 3 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 pounds flank or round steak, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 number 2 can of tomatoes (2 cups), 2 tablespoons chopped onion.

Mix flour, salt and pepper together and pound into the steak. Brown floured steak in a hot frying pan to which the butter has been added. Boil tomatoes and chopped onion together for 5 minutes; pour over the steak and bake. Time—bake or cook on top of the stove for 2 hours. Temperature—350 degrees, in moderate oven. Makes 8 servings.

Pot Roast and Brown Gravy

4 pounds chuck roast, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 quart cold water, 4 tablespoons bacon drippings, 3 teaspoons salt.

Wipe meat with cloth wrung out of cold water. Rub over surface with flour. Sear on all sides in hot drippings until a golden brown. Season with salt. Add water and cook slowly until tender. Boiling water should be added if necessary. Serve hot.

Buttermilk Salad Dressing

1 pint thick buttermilk, 1/4 pint of mayonnaise dressing, juice of 1/2 small onion, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Place the pint of thick buttermilk in mixing bowl and fold into the remaining ingredients. Serve very cold on salads.

Here is one for the hot weather, dedicated to Mrs. Charles Prazen, Detroit, Mich.

Butter Pecan Ice Cream

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup heavy cream whipped, 1/2 cup chopped pecans.

Blend condensed milk and butter; stir in water and vanilla. Fold in cream and nuts. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator with temperature control set at coldest point. Freeze 2 to 4 hours, or until frozen to the desired consistency, stirring twice during the freezing. Makes 6 portions.

Work is the price which is paid for reputation.

The successful man is one who put more faith in sweat than he did in luck.

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KRATKA ZGODOVINA NAŠEGA MLADINSKEGA ODEDELKA

Celi dve leti je bilo treba čakati, da smo dobili pri naši Jednoti postavno dovoljenje poslovati tudi z mladinskim oddelkom, kar se je končno doseglo šele začetkom junija, 1916, do tedaj namreč niso državni zavarovalniški oddelki dovoljevali sprejemati člane izpod 16. leta starosti.

Naš mladinski oddelk stopa torej v 25. leto svojega delovanja, torej bomo prihodnje leto, 1. junija obhajali njegov srebrni jubilej.

Za ustanovitev našega mladinskega oddelka se je največ boril, potegoval in deloval po milwauški konvenciji leta 1914 naš neumorni glavni tajnik, brat Josip Zalar; zato ga smemo po pravici nazivati očeta našega mladinskega oddelka. Gornja mala njegova slika naj mu bo zopet danes v skromno priznanje, ko posvečamo zopet tole stran cenjenemu članstvu mladinskega oddelka. Sicer so imeli naši mladi Jednotarji že v letih 1921-1923 svoje lastno glasilo, mesečnik "Angelček," katerega so dobivali samo naročniki; od sedaj naprej bo pa vsemu temu članstvu tudi vsak mesec zastoj na razpolago cela stran Glasila, katerega roma med svet nad 19,600 številik. Le pridno dopisujte za to stran, bodisi v slovenskem ali pa v angleškem jeziku.

Kakor že omenjeno, se je s poslovanjem našega mladinskega oddelka pričelo 1. junija, 1916, tedaj je 65 krajevnih društev plačalo za 1,313 članov tega oddelka prvi asessment in sicer 50 centov za pristop, 10 centov za knjižico, 15 centov pa za asessment, skupaj \$984.75. Posmrtnina je bila pa določena \$100, ko je bil otrok tri mesece zavarovan pri Jednoti. Med temi 65 društvih se je waukeganska naselbina najbolj postavila z največjim številom tega članstva, 247 članov in članic skupaj od treh društev in sicer: št. 53—144 št. 79—93 in št. 127—10. Prva članica vpisana v ta oddelk je bila Marion Zalar, starejša hčerka našega glavnega tajnika, ki je imela cert. št. 1, ostale hčerke in sinovi brata Zalarja so imeli naslednje številke: Vida, št. 2; Joseph, št. 3; Dolores, št. 4, in Hubert, št. 5. Certifikat št. 6 je dobil sedanjí urednik Our Page, Stanley P. Zupan. Prvi član, ki je umrl, je bil Lawrence Železnikar, od društva št. 12. Pristopil je 1. junija, 1916. Umrl je 19. septembra, 1919. Posmrtnina \$100 je bila izplačana staršem 20. oktobra, 1916.

Prvi član, ki je prestopil iz mladinskega v odrasli oddelk je bil Jacob Oražen, od društva št. 60. Prestop je bil izvršen 2. septembra, 1916. Takrat se je za prestop plačalo \$2.75, kar se je nakazalo društvu za vsakega prestoplega člana.

Drugi član, ki je prestopil je bil Frank E. Stiglic, od društva št. 29. Prestopil 1. oktobra, 1916. Istočasno je prestopil tudi Frank Kolman, ravno tako od društva št. 29.

Leta 1934 se je uvedlo dva zavarovalniška razreda "A" in "B" z \$450 in \$1,000 posmrtnine, asessment je znašal 15 centov in 30 centov na mesec. Ob prestopu v aktivni oddelk se je tedaj začelo plačevati naraslo rezervo prestoplega, kakor se to vrši še danes.

Od zadnje konvencije smo pa začeli poslovati kar s štirimi modernimi razredi mladinskega oddelka načrt "AA-JD," "BB-JD," "CC-JD" in "FF-JD."

Vsled sklepa zadnje konvencije se je tudi mladinski oddelk spojilo z aktivnim ali odraslim oddelkom.

V mladinskem oddelku smo štelj 30. junija, t. l., 10,157 članov in članic, in njegova blagajna je znašala \$217,678.52. Naravno, da je tudi ta oddelk za mnogo nadsolventen. Največje število članov v tem oddelku ima društvo št. 169, namreč 381.

Od začetka do letošnjega junija je umrlo že 515 otrok, kar bi znašalo povprečno na leto 21 smrtnih slučajev; večsah se celo prigodi, da tekom treh mesecev ne umrje niti eden član.

Največjega pomena za našo Jednoto je nedvomno mladinski oddelk; če bi istega sploh ne imeli, bi štelj morda v odraslem oddelku samo še par tisoč članov. Samo lansko leto jih prestopilo v aktivni oddelk 1,308, letos v prvih šestih mesecih pa 442. Lahko torej dajemo temu oddelku največ kredita, da šteje naša Jednota sedaj največ članov in članic v aktivnem oddelku, odkar posluje torej jih je moralo že na tisoče in tisoče prestopiti iz mladinskega oddelka.

Zdaj, ko se vrši kampanja mladinskega oddelka, dajte še vi, mladi člani, vprašati svoje mlade prijatelje in jim priporočajte pristop v vašo vrsto.

ZA NAŠE MLADE ZGODOVINARJE

Letos, ko se bodo vršile narodne ali predsedniške volitve, se nam zdi umestno, da stavimo na vas nekaj važnih vprašanj, o minulih predsednikih Združenih držav, o katerih ste v šoli med zgodovinsko uro kaj čitali ali slišali. Torej poskusite odgovoriti na sledeča vprašanja:

- 1.—Kateri predsednik je bil najstarejši, ko je nastopil svoj urad?
- 2.—Kateri je bil najmlajši?
- 3.—Kateri predsednik je bil najstarejši ob času svoje smrti?
- 4.—Kateri predsednik je imel največjo družino?
- 5.—Kateri predsednik ni bil poročen?

Kdor prvi ugame vsa ta vprašanja, dobi za nagrado angleško knjigo "The Life of Bishop Baraga."

DEČKI IN DEKLICE NA NOGE!

V št. 33 Glasila smo naznanili kontestno dopisovanje za članstvo mladinskega oddelka. Stavili smo sledeče vprašanje: "Zakaj sem vesel in ponosen, da sem član K.S.K. Jednote?" Na to vprašanje lahko odgovorite v slovenskem ali pa v



SOLSKI ZVONEC

Solski zvonec kmalu bo se spet oglašil in mladino pridno klical, v šolo zval; knjige, zvezke skupaj spravljajte potrebne z njih potem, da v šoli vsak bo dobro znal.

Človek vsak učiti mora se v mladosti, da v poznejših letih kaj veljal, bo znal. Šole kdor boji se, knjige vse sovraži, enkrat mu gotovo hudo bo in žal.

Zjutraj, ko vas mama redno bo zbudila, angeljčku se varhu izročite vsi, in Boga prosite, da bi pridni bili, z redom dobrim v šoli vsi domov prišli.

Tudi mi učili smo se že pred leti, toda vse premalo čas je trajal ta: naše ker življenje večna res je šola, z redom nikdar nihče izmed nas ne zna.

Ivan Zupan.

MAIL BAG

Lorain, Ohio.

Dear Editor!

I believe that all the children of the KSKJ will enjoy the "New Children's Page." I have been waiting long for this to happen, and I know, other children have too.

Now Juveniles, let's write for the "Children's Page," and keep our editor and ourselves busy. Let's make the Page such a success, that not only our members will read it, but also our friends, so, that they too will join the KSKJ.

Let us make the Juvenile Department a group of closer friends by exchanging ideas and thoughts by writing for the "Children's Page," so that the members and Supreme officers will be proud of the Juveniles.

Let us all be thankful to the Supreme Officers for their idea; now we know, we Juveniles are not forgotten.

Alice Jevic,
Lodge No. 85.

Universal, Pa.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I wish to extend greetings to the fraternal brothers and sisters and junior members of the KSKJ. I hope to get better acquainted with my junior fellow-members and am interested in seeing new plans on our Junior Order.

The question has been printed in the Glasilo, "Why am I glad to be a member of this organization, and proud of it?" Here's what I think about it: Our organization shows real

angleškem jeziku. Pišite na eno stran lista s črnim. Navedite svojo starost in številko društva.

Ker za današnjo mladinsko stran nismo prejeli zadosti teh odgovorov, bomo imena nagrajenih priobčili v zadnji izdaji Glasila prihodnji mesec.

Prva nagrada bo znašala \$3 v gotovini, druga nagrada \$2, tretja pa \$1. Te nagrade bodo razpisane tudi potem za vsak mesec.

Uredništvo "Glasila K. S. K. Jednote,"
6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

KAJ PIŠEJO NAŠI MLADI ČLANI IN ČLANICE

Dragi mi otroci in urednik Glasila:-

Star angleški pregovor pravi: "Never too old to learn." Tako je tudi z menoj, ko bom začela po slovensko pisati. Zakaj pa ne, saj sem hči slovenskih staršev; govorim še precej dobro svoj materin jezik, zdaj bom pa začela še tako pisati. Malo trda bo za nekaj časa, pa bo že šlo. Komaj že čakam našega Glasila, da pride.

Zato pa otroci, ne bodimo leni, pač pa se potrudimo, da bo lep uspeh tudi z nami; saj je K. S. K. Jednota tudi že veliko napravila za nas in naše starše. Zato pa le na noge in pokažimo, da smo res z veseljem sprejeli zopet nekaj dobrega in koristnega za KSKJ in njene otroke.

Upam, da naš gospod urednik nima preveč velikega koša in da bo potrpel z nami. Pa še drugič kaj več.

Imilija Jevic,
članica dr. št. 85., Lorain, O.

Cenjeni urednik:

Odgovor na vprašanje, "Čemu sem vesela in ponosna, da sem članica K. S. K. Jednote?"

1. Sem vesela zato, ker vidim, da dovoljno napreduje sedanja kampanja mladinskega oddelka; več ko nas bo, boljše bo za društvo in Jednoto.

2. Ker se že zdaj veselim, ko dosežem predpisano starost, da se bom lahko udeleževala mesečnih sej.

3. Sem zato vesela, ker lahko vsakemu človeku priporočam našo društvo in Jednoto, ker je pošena in točna v izplačilih v vseh nesrečah in potrebah.

Ponosna sem pa zato, ker lahko rečem, da sem članica mladinskega oddelka K. S. K. Jednote;

2. ker lahko rečem, pa tudi moji starši in bratje smo člani K. S. K. Jednote.

3. Mislim da smo lahko vsi ponosni, ko smo člani največje in najboljše Jednote v Ameriki, zato je naša dolžnost, da ji pomagamo, da bo svoje delo še dolgo let nadaljevala. Zato pričačujem, da bodo vsi moji sorodniki in prijatelji postali člani KSKJ, da bodo tudi oni deležni njenih dobrot.

Posiljam pozdrave vsemu članstvu naše Jednote in želim mnogo novih članov.

Lillian Korosek, stara 15 let,
članica dr. št. 219, Euclid, O.

GO TO A CATHOLIC SCHOOL!

Dear boys and girls:

When the hot summer month of August rolls around, it rather spoils your vacation, because in only one month it will be time to go back to school again. In the meantime much enjoyment may still be had within that one month's time.

But, it is high time, especially for the eighth grade graduates as to where they will go to school for their secondary education, if they consider in gaining more knowledge. There is no scarcity for schools in this glorious country of ours with the stress that is placed on education by our government. Millions of school children of your age will not have that opportunity this coming year in most of the European countries. With all the schools to select from, you have the opportunity and should avail yourself of it to go to a Catholic school. We have

good Catholic high schools in most of the territories where our members live. Tell your parents of this fact and try to be among your own, besides having the extra benefits that only a Catholic school can give you.

WELCOME, JUNIORS!

By Rev. M. J. Butala, supreme spiritual director

With this issue the Our Page of the Glasilo is taking a step forward. A page is being added monthly as a Children's page to contain articles of interest to our children and to give our children space for their own writings. Miss Mary Polutnik, the capable Supreme Board Member of Lorain, is to be given credit for bringing up this motion at our last semi-annual meeting. It was unanimously adopted by the entire Board.

The future of the KSKJ is dependent upon the interest that our younger generation will take in our organization. Much progress has been made through various socials and athletic activities to keep our young men and ladies in touch with the KSKJ. But, we must still go further! We must begin with the school children, even with those in the lower grades. This new page is the first step in this direction at the present time. Some twenty years ago Father Azbe edited a very clever children's monthly magazine called, "Angelček." For one or more reasons this monthly, under a separate form, was discontinued, but now that it will be incorporated into the regular paper, our young readers should feel that they are a part of the KSKJ and just as important as the older members.

The Editor of this Children's Page will outline the policy of the KSKJ in regards to this page. I am merely adding my welcome to it and am calling on all of our school children to write about themselves, about their school, their church, their doings, their games, their KSKJ Society. Seasonable compositions at Christmas, Easter, Columbus Day, Washington and Lincoln's Birthdays and similar Holy Days and Holidays will be especially welcomed. If we have a reporter from each of our Catholic Grade Schools sending in a monthly article, one page a month would soon have to be extended to two or three pages a month or one page a week. Our children should remember that their writings will be printed in a Catholic weekly that has the widest circulation of any Slovenian Catholic Publication. There are over 20,000 copies printed every week.

Will you be one of the original scribes for the Children's Page? Then read the invitation of the editor Stan Zupan and sit down and begin writing so that your letter or article may appear in our very next issue of the Children's Page.

A Letter to the Juniors

Dear Juniors:

You belong to one of the finest organizations in the world, the KSKJ. The Union, as we sometimes call it, was founded by your grandparents for your Fathers and Mothers, as you were probably told. Your Fathers and Mothers have accepted it and now have the Union for their benefit, but what is more for YOUR benefit. Some day when you reach manhood or womanhood you will know and see what a great good your parents did for you by making you members. A good Father and Mother, and you all have the best in the world, try to do the best for their children. That is why they made you members.

Juniors, you are important to the Union! To prove it in one way, the Supreme Board, the good officers who lead our organization, decided to give you

one page in our paper every month. They want you to use it, to write about your community and above all about your lodge. You have junior brothers and sisters all over the United States, and through this page you will get to know them. Sooner or later you will learn that we are one big happy family.

In a short time we will have stories for you, riddles and everything that will give you a good page. Of course, you will have to help us by sending in letters.

Don't delay, send in your letters now for the next page! Use one side of the paper only, and write with pen and ink. Please be neat! Include your name, address, age, and number of the lodge to which you belong. Send your letters to: Glasilo, Junior Page, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

A DAD AND HIS LAD

When you see a young fellow, an upstanding lad,
Go by in the street keeping step with his dad,
When he smiles in their eyes as they mix with the crowd
Show that each one is pleased with the other and proud;
It's a heart-gripping sight—it's inspiring and fine,
To know that in life they are bucking the line—
A dad and his lad together.

A lad and his troubles, to him they are real,

good Catholic high schools in most of the territories where our members live. Tell your parents of this fact and try to be among your own, besides having the extra benefits that only a Catholic school can give you.

Some troubles perhaps that he tries to conceal;
But he likes to depend on a fellow who cares,
A fellow who listens—a fellow who shares;
And he feels mighty proud of the chance to confide
In the man whom he honors, the dad at his side—
A dad and his lad together.

The fame of a land is not measured in gold,
Nor judged by its mines and the treasures they hold,
It merits distinction and confidence—when

Throughout its dominion are real manly men.
A sight that's inspiring, heart-gripping and fine,
Is a dad and his lad who are bucking the line—
A dad and his lad together.

—H. Howard Biggar.

Izmenik društva K. S. K. J., njih uradnikov in čas mesečnih sej

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(Nadaljevanje s 5 strani)

nika Dr. J. E. Ursich, 1901 W. Cermak Rd. in Dr. J. Zaventnik, 1858 W. Cermak Rd. Seja se vrši četrti nedeljo v mesecu v cerkveni dvorani ST. 171.-SV. ELIZABETH, NEW DULUTH, MINN.

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NO. 248.-ST. GEORGE, CLEVELAND, O. President Fred. Florio, 16102 Holmes Ave., secretary and treasurer Edward Zalar, 1994 East 171st St. Physiolan Dr. Perro, Dr. Stur. Regular monthly meetings are held every third Sunday of each month at private homes.

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Mlada Slovenija v Kanadi. Sedaj pa pojmido k slovenskemu dnevu. Na slavnost so se pripeljali tudi rojaki iz Clevelanda in Pittsburgha.

narda, jim je uspeh fare zaslugan. Sedaj pa pojmido k slovenskemu dnevu. Na slavnost so se pripeljali tudi rojaki iz Clevelanda in Pittsburgha.

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