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FINANCO POROČILO MLADINSKEGA ODELKA ZA OKTOBER 1934

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OGRSKA POVZROČILA UMOR ALEKSANDRA

Beograd, Jugoslavija. — Poluradni list "Vreme" je objavil celo vrsto vprašanj, ki se nanašajo na priznanja in izpovedi ujetnikov in so naslovljena na ogrskega ministrskega predsednika Juliusa Goemboesa.

"Vreme" stavlja naslednja vprašanja: 1. Ali je res, da je bila kmetija Janka Pusztu na Ogrskem vojaško taborišče, v katerem so se teroristi redno vežbali v streljanju s puškami in metanjem bomb na podobo kralja Aleksandra?

2. Ali ni bila Janka Pusztu pravi arzenal, katerega so zalagali ogrski vojaški viri?

3. Ali so ogrski častniki res vežbali Hrvati v terorizmu in taktiki, kar bi jih vsposobil, da prično vstajo na Hrvatskem? (List imenuje deset ogrskih štabnih častnikov, ki so poučevali.)

4. Ali je res, da so en polkovnik in trije stotniki ("Vreme" navaja njihova imena), posebno vežbali marseillskega morilca in njegove tri pomagače?

5. Ali je ministrski predsednik Goemboes mnenja, da zadržani v Janki Pusztu, ki so povzročili deset bombnih napadov (list jih našteva) na vlake, v katerih so nedolžni Jugoslavo-vani postali žrtve, zaslužijo pravico političnega zavetišča?

6. Ali ni marseillski morilec dobival ne samo zavetišča, temveč tudi materialno pomoč od ogrskih revizionistov skozi mnogo let?

7. Ali je res, da so bili morilci po žrebu izbrani v Horthyjevi ulici št. 23 v Nagi Kanizster so bili poslani na pekleno misijo pod ogrskim vladnim nadzorstvom?

Ženeva, Švica. — Jugoslovanski zunanji minister Bosko Jefič, ki je na potu v Ženevo, bo tajniku Lige narodov vročil spomenico, v kateri opozarja Ligin svet na umor kralja Aleksandra, kar "vzmemirja mednarodni mir."

Spomenica pa je umerjena in sestavljena tako, da Jugoslavija ne zahteva, da o njej Ligin svet takoj razpravlja, temveč, da pride do obravnave na redni seji v januarju. Jugoslavija bo zavzela stališče, da ima navzlic temu, da preiskava glede umora še ni končana, dovolj dokazov, da je v nevarnosti mednarodni mir. Jugoslavija obeta, da bo Ligi predložila še nadaljne dokaze, ki jih bo dognala preiskava.

Romunska kraljica vdova pride v Ameriko z jugosl. kraljem?

Belgrad — Poroča se iz precej zanesljivih virov, da pride v Ameriko v bližnji bodočnosti romunska kraljica vdova, ki ob tej priliki pripelje s seboj tudi 11letnega jugoslovanskega kralja Petra. Kraljica vdova je stara mati mladega kralja. Napram ameriškim časnikiarskim poročevalcem se je izjavila, da želi potovati po Ameriki kot popolnoma privatna oseba. S seboj namerava vzeti mladega princa, ker je prepričana, da bi bilo tako potovanje velikega vzgojnega pomena za njega. Obisk se bo najbrž vršil v spomladi.

Spremembe zavarovalnice iz razreda "A in B" v razred "D"

Pri dr. sv. Jozefa št. 2 Joliet, Ill. 881 Jacob Colnar R. 16 \$1000; 886 John J. Kessler R. 16 \$1000; 926 John Mošina R. 32 \$1000; 887 Joseph Kessler R. 26 \$1000; 885 John Gustich R. 24 \$1000; 892 Joseph Zelko R. 35 \$500; 893 Valentine Erjavec R. 36 \$1000; 884 Frank Perencak R. 41 \$1000; 819 John Kambic R. 43 \$1000; 899 Isidore Loknar R. 47 \$500; 882 Mary Erjavec R. 35 \$1000; 888 Pauline Kessler R. 27 \$1000; 890 Vincencija Loknar R. 46 \$500; 891 Frances Zelko R. 35 \$1000; 825 Rose Mošina R. 32 \$1000; 890 Mary Kambic R. 44 \$500. Sprememba izvršena 1. okt.

18000; 896 Nicholas Radojko R. 41 \$1000; 897 Nick Barich R. 28 \$500; 898 Michael Mlicic R. 28 \$1000; 900 Frank Perestic R. 36 \$1000; 901 August Pugar R. 37 \$1000; 902 Frank Runtic R. 26 \$1000; 904 Peter Tucibat R. 41 \$1000; 906 Joseph Umolac R. 39 \$1000; 894 Mary Bahor R. 28 \$1000; 885 Anna Radojko R. 25 \$1000; 899 Barbara Perestic R. 35 \$1000; 903 Mary Runtic R. 22 \$1000. Spremembe izvršene 1. okt.

Pri dr. sv. Petra in Pavla št. 51 Iron Mountain, Mich. 997 Thomas Kovachich R. 16 \$1000; 908 Joe Kovachich R. 17 \$1000; 910 Anton Kovachich R. 17 \$1000; 911 Frank Kovachich R. 20 \$1000; 912 John Kovachich R. 23 \$1000; 913 John Kovachich R. 38 \$1000; 909 Josefina Kovachich R. 38 \$1000. Spremembe izvršene 1. okt.

Conn. 27373 John Malasia, 27374 William Horvath, 27375 Joseph M. Gutman. Kdr. Kraljica Majnika št. 187 Sheboygan, Wis. 27376 Mary U. Krains, 27377 Alvin J. Clausen. K dr. Marije Pomoč Kristjanov št. 165 West Allis, Wis. 27378 Thomas A. Kegel. K dr. Kraljica Miru št. 167 Thomas, W. Va. 27379 Regina Jeran. Razred "B" K dr. sv. Jozefa št. 56 Leadville, Colo. 27380 Rose Mary Pink. K dr. Marije Cistega Spočetja št. 80 So. Chicago, Ill. 27381 Paul J. Wine. K dr. sv. Jozefa št. 169 Cleveland, O. 27382 Edward P. Omerza. Prestopili iz razreda "B" v razred "A" Pri dr. Marije Cistega Spočetja št. 104 Pueblo, Colo. 19188 Bernice Plut, 21591 Rose Marie Plut. Josip Zalar, gl. tajnik. NAZANALNO O UMRLEH Zaporedna št. 176 FRANK PIFF 22962—star 55 let, član dr. sv. Jozefa št. 168 Bethlehem, Pa., umrl 20. sept. 1934. Vzrok smrti: Coronary Sclerosis. Zavarovan za \$500. Pristopil k Jednoti 12. marca, 1919. R. 41.

382 LAWRENCE SAMOTORCAN 5355—član dr. Vitez sv. Florijana št. 44 So. Chicago, Ill. operiran 18. okt. Upravičena do podpore \$100. 383 MARY PUCELJ 17392—članica dr. Marije Cistega Spočetja št. 80 So. Chicago, Ill. operirana 12. okt. Upravičena do podpore \$100. 384 FRANCES BASLER 14778—članica dr. sv. Marije Magdalene št. 162 Cleveland, O. operirana 27. sept. Upravičena do podpore \$100. 385 MARY MALEENSEK 9199—članica dr. sv. Barje Magdalene št. 162 Cleveland, O. operirana 22. okt. Upravičena do podpore \$75. 386 ANTONIA KOZMUTH 10746—članica dr. Marije Pomoč Kristjanov št. 165 West Allis, Wis., operirana 22. okt. Upravičena do podpore \$100. 387 MATE CELICH 33104—član dr. Matere Božje Sinjske št. 235 Portland, Ore., upravičen do podpore \$250 za izgubo vida na levem očesu. 388 JOSEPH PERUSICH 1126—član dr. Friderik Baraga št. 93 Chisholm, Minn., upravičen do podpore \$150 za izgubo leve noge. 389 JOHANNA MALEJEVA 18013—članica dr. sv. Valentina št. 145 Beaver Falls, Pa., operirana 25. sept. Upravičena do podpore \$100. 390 LOUIS GASPERICH 30533—član dr. Vitez sv. Jurija št. 3 Joliet, Ill., operiran 24. okt. Upravičen do podpore \$100. 391 ANNA BUGOS 14365—članica dr. Marije Cistega Spočetja št. 80 So. Chicago, Ill. operirana 17. okt. Upravičena do podpore \$100. 392 ANNA BARTOL 10590—članica dr. sv. Antona Padovanskega št. 87 Joliet, Ill., operirana 2. nov. Upravičena do podpore \$100. IZPLAČANA IZREDNA PODPORA 47 Dr. sv. Antona Padovanskega št. 72 Ely, Minn., za Matt Vertnik c. št. 19728 izplačalo \$15. 48 Dr. sv. Družine št. 207 Maple Hgts., O., za John Kern, c. št. 27105 izplačalo \$15. BOŽIČNI PRAZNIKI Oni rojaki, ki smorejo, bodo gotovo tudi letos poslali kak darček svojcem in starem kraju za božične praznike. Mi se 15 let neprestano pošiljamo denar v stari kraj za ameriške rojake točno in zanesljivo. Zato je v Vašem interesu, da nam poverite avojo božično pošiljko. Cene za denarne pošiljke. Za \$ 2.00 110 Din Za \$ 3.25 160 Lir Za \$ 5.00 190 Din Za \$ 7.50 200 Lir Za \$ 10.00 400 Din Za \$ 12.50 300 Lir Za \$ 20.00 815 Din Za \$ 44.75 500 Lir Za \$ 24.25 1,000 Din Za \$ 88.50 1,000 Lir Za \$ 48.00 2,000 Din V navedenih cenah so zapopadani vsi stroški. — Pošiljamo tudi v am. dolarjih. — Ker se cene sedaj čisto menjajo, so navedene cene podvirane spremembi, gori ali doli. DRUGI POSLI S STARIH KRAJEM Ako rabite pooblastilo, kupno pogodbo, ali kako drugo listino za stari kraj, ali kako imate kak drug posel s stari krajem, se obrnite na: LEO ZAKRAJSEK General Travel Service, Inc. 302 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y. VAZNO ZA VSAKOGA KADAR pošiljate denar v stari kraj; KADAR ste namenjeni v stari kraj; KADAR se želite vrniti v stari kraj; KADAR imate kak drug posel s stari krajem, se obrnite na: KARTE prodajamo za vse boljše parnike po najnižji ceni in seveda tudi za vse leto. Fotiski se z našim posredovanjem vedno zadovoljni. Denarne pošiljke izvršujemo točno in zanesljivo po dnevnem kursu v JUGOSLAVIJO in v ITALIJO Za \$ 2.00 100 Din Za \$ 3.25 150 Lir Za \$ 5.00 200 Din Za \$ 7.50 250 Lir Za \$ 12.50 500 Din Za \$ 17.50 1,000 Lir Za \$ 24.25 1,000 Din Za \$ 48.50 2,000 Lir V navedenih cenah so zapopadani vsi stroški. — Pošiljamo tudi denar brezovsko in izvršujemo izplačila v dolarjih. V Vašem lastnem interesu je, da plačite nam, predno se družite poslati, za cene in pogoje.

49 Dr. sv. Stefana št. 1 Chicago, Ill., za Frank Varsek c. št. 3348 izplačalo \$15. 50 Dr. sv. Valentina št. 145 Beaver Falls, Pa., za Imbro Brkic c. št. 26416 izplačalo \$15. IZPLAČANA 70-LET STAROSTNA PODPORA 46 FRANK ZALAR 5191—član dr. sv. Jozefa št. 7 Pueblo, Colo., izplačalo 70 let starostno podporo v znesku \$651.05. MLADINSKI ODDELEK 416 JOSEPH MADIC 23656—star 4 let PRIPOROČLJIVI KNJIGE Ker sem se isel na peruainsko farmo, prodajam knjige, katere sem izdal. Ti dve knjigi sta: Tretja pevočana izdaja "Konzerviranje in izdelovanje raznih pišca" in "Kokojereja reja". Obe knjigi pošljem samo za en dolar, ali pa eno za 50 centov. Po poštnem povzetju 12 centov več. Knjiga o kokojereji vsebuje tudi opis bolezni in zdravljenje ter kokojerejo od piščanca pa do nesoce kokeci ter obsega sto strani s slikami. V knjigi za konzerviranje pa pišem zelo obširno o konzerviranju raznega mesa in mesnih izdelkov v zimskem času ter obširno o izdelovanju raznih pišca: vin, okrepil, piva, žganja po 60c galona, kjer se sme kuhati itd. V zalogi imam tudi razne najboljše sveže dišave za kuhinje itd., po zelo nizkih cenah. Flačilo sprejemam tudi v zrnkah po 3 cente. FRANK LUKANCIH Box 6, Midway, Pa.

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Plans Under Way to Organize Brooklyn, New York Women

New York, N. Y.—According to current rumors, confirmed by my honorable friend, "Miss Pinkerton," several young women in New York are becoming active in organizing a club for the young femmes residing in the vicinity of that city.

This plan had been discussed frequently by these young organizers and I believe that definite action will be taken after the Christmas holidays. They are confident that the plans being made will appeal to the majority of the young women, and judging from their enthusiasm and efficiency I can ascertain that project will materialize with evident success. I wonder, and again I wonder, if it is the success of a well-organized group of young men, the Knights of Trinity, that is precipitating this idea.

Which leads up to what I wish to mention next, which is the annual dance that has been given by the above mentioned society at the Queens Labor Lyceum. Although I had been looking forward to this event and even went to the extent of practicing a few tango steps, at which I am not the least adept, I can assure you, I had not been able to remain the entire evening. However, from all reports, the Knights again top-

notched in their social endeavors that evening.

This Sunday Society Domovina will entertain with a play and dance at the Slovenian Auditorium in Brooklyn and we are anticipating another pleasant evening, so often afforded us in the past.

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LORAIN LASS CAGE TEAM TO ADOPT KAY JAY BANNER

Team Plans Midwest Invasion, Seeks KSKJ Competition

Lorain, O.—A girls' basketball team playing in local circles for the past six years will adopt Kay Jay colors in the coming cage season.

The team, composed of such luminaries as Mary Carek, Alice Svete, Winnie Rozic (formerly with Blepp-Coombs of Cleveland), Minnie Goohs, Irene Kowalik, Mary Bennett and Alice Glover, is coached and managed by Leo Svete, local city councilman and Lodge No. 101's representative to the KSKJ Athletic Board.

On last year's schedule the Lorainites met teams in Gary, Ind., Chicago and Indiana Harbor. The present card calls for 10 games in the immediate future, which will match the lasses with Pat Youngs of Cleveland, Sandusky Daily News and the Warren Boosters. The team will travel to Amherst Dec. 2 for the first game of the season. To open the home series for the locals, a tilt will be scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Lorain Y. M. C. A.

A schedule of 40 games will be carried by the team, according to Coach Svete. The menu also calls for a Midwest invasion, and Svete is looking forward to bookings with KSKJ teams. KSKJ teams wishing to book games with the Lorainites are asked to communicate with Leo Svete, 1780 E. 28th St., Lorain, O.

Tezaks' Longadas Share Lead in Joliet League

Four Women's Teams Roll for Honors in Booster Loop

	W	L
Tezak Florals	6	0
Longada Tavern	6	0
Modern Fur Shoppe	0	6
Gorsich Grocers	0	6

Joliet, Ill.—The ladies' bowling league of the Joliet Booster Club are setting a merry pace in their first season in league competition.

The Tezak Florals and the Longada Taverns strengthened their lead by turning in victories in the recent matches. The Gorsich Grocers dropped three to the Florals, while the Modern Fur Shoppe bowed three to the Taverns.

The team rosters of the league are:

Tezak Florals: H. Vesel, R. C. Horwath, A. Vranesich.
Gorsich Grocers: D. Gorsich, M. Heintz, A. Mutz.
Modern Fur Shoppe: J. Ramuta, H. Rozich, M. Terlip.
Longada Tavern: A. Papesh, A. Ramuta, A. Sraj. (Note the A's. They stand for Ann.)

Reporter.

How Could They Lose the Match

Cleveland, O.—Unofficial bowling honors were at stake last Wednesday night following the athletic conference held in Collinwood.

The Mary Magdalene bowlers sensed the opportunity to knock over a few pins—and that because there is a set of alleys in the hall on Holmes Ave. If one wants action, all one need to do is to point out a stretch of polished hardwood to the girls from St. Clair—then watch.

Realizing that the St. Clairites were out of their territory, two St. Joseph members, George Panchur and Math Kastelic, decided to uphold the honors of the Collinwood group.

But the girls are clever. They proposed a two-man mixed team match, so George Panchur and Albina Novak formed the Magdalene team and Math Kastelic and Mrs. Supan represented the St. Joes. The Magdalenes won.

Pitt Gridders Register Wins

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Using an effective wing-back formation, the Pitt KSKJ Booster Club gridders crossed the chalked lines for victories over such teams as the Kalbs, Brodericks, Plymouth Preps and the Kennel Club.

In their recent victory over the Brodericks the Jays were opposed by a team of high school stars, but the Jays countered with Tommy Fabac, Schenley High quarter; Louis Gasper, Schenley guard, and Cesnik, Washington end, who featured in the two touchdowns.

Fabac's 80-yard dash to the 4-yard line followed by a plunge over the goal line gave the Jays their first score. A pass from Fabac to Cesnik brought the ball on the 7-yard line on the Jays' second march to the goal. On the fourth down Fabac took the ball over on a plunge through left tackle. Cesnik converted.

Little "Wimpy" Mravinc, Jay center, outweighed two to one by his opponent, played 58 minutes of the game and made every tackle coming his way.

"Perpe" and Flajnik played their usual hard game at guard and were flanked by Gorup, Sutej, J. Cesnik and Jaketic. Ends Cesnik, Podvasnik, Fisher, Tomec and Sneler thwarted many opponent gains, while Zigon and Panian shared the quarterback position. Fabac, Adlesic and Balkovec formed the remainder of the secondary.

For the opponents George Garasich of the Duquesne freshmen, was best with his long runs and hard tackling.

The next meeting of the juveniles has been changed to Dec. 1, 11 a. m., in the Slovenian Auditorium.

Correspondent.

BILL ON SICK LIST

Cleveland, O.—William Kastelic, president of the St. Joseph Sports and one of the main cogs in the club's basketball team, recently submitted to an operation and now is recuperating at his home.

THANKSGIVING

NOW AND THEN

By Frances Jancer

"Our harvest being in," wrote Edward Winslow, "the governor sent out four men on a fowling, so that we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered in the fruits of our labor. The four killed in one day as much fowl as, with a little help besides, served the company almost a week. At which time amongst other recreations we exercised our guns, many of the Indians coming amongst us, among the rest their great king, Massasoit, with ninety of his men, whom for three days we entertained."

This was the first Thanksgiving Day in America celebrated at Plymouth 314 years ago. Contrast it with a modern Thanksgiving Day.

Today we barely think of the significance of the day. America has grown so rich—so materially rich—that we seem to be forgetting anything spiritual. Never in her whole history has America been so poverty-stricken as far as spiritually concerned, as it is today.

Material wealth is wonderful to experience, but wealth that is spiritual—an abiding trust in a beneficent Providence, faith in our fellows, and an indwelling of lofty ideals is far more enjoyable and lasting.

Never has America needed more strong, unselfish and enlightened leadership or inspiration to bring it out of its indifference to spiritual values, and to lift it above its material things in life—the probable result—the end of depression.

Naturally, we should be thankful for our many material blessings, but may the near future give us the inspiration, leaders, or whatever it is we need to bring us back to the altars of high idealism, back to normality.

Then, and then only, can we be truly thankful and say with the psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my Soul," and forget all his benefits.

Now They Fall

Mrs. Helena Mally, ardent bowler of Mary Magdalene Lodge, goes in for the sport in a big way. At last week's session of the Cleveland group at the Norwood aisles she brought a special ball. With a fancy hook, the "special ball" hit the pins so effectively that all the other girls began to use it. It turned out to be a one-ball game.

Mrs. Tanko, ace bowler of the group, cuts away the pins to the tune of 185 when she is in trim. Other bowlers seen at the weekly matches are Mrs. Meglich, Mrs. Supan, Mrs. Novak, Mrs. Zupan and Mrs. Pajk.

NOTE REPORTERS

If your news story or article does not appear in this issue it is because of lack of space. Excepting lodge meeting notices, all material for this issue was considered by the "first come, first serve" policy.

It is hoped some arrangement will be made to alleviate the "jam" if reporters continue with their good work. In the meantime it is hoped that our faithful reporters will cooperate with us and consider the present predicament as temporary.

They Keep Up With the Times

Cleveland, O.—The women of the KSKJ are intent on keeping up with their brothers. Pardon! We mean husbands.

The St. Joseph's Lodge invitation to the Lorain lodges to attend an athletic conference resulted in a hearty acceptance by the Lorainites, and the Lake Erie city proposed to send its men to the meeting.

"We're going to the conference," said the boys to their wives, "and will drive in one car." Naturally one car could comfortably transport Michael Cerne, Gabriel Klinar, Ludwig Vidrick, Leo Svete and Stephen Strong.

Did that finish the story? Not on your life. The ladies wanted to attend the conference, too, so they said, "We're going to the conference, too, and will drive in one car." They did.

The incident shows the 100 per cent spirit of the Lorainites.

To Enter Annual Pin Tournament

Sheboygan, Wis.—The local Kay Jays will be represented in the next KSKJ bowling tournament, it was learned from reliable sources here.

In the event that the next pin classic will be held in Milwaukee, the Sheboyganites intend to send at least six to eight teams, the report states.

In the meantime the Jays are keeping in trim by bowling in the SS. Cyril and Methodius Men's League. At the close of the first series, the South Side A. C. led the field with 17 wins and 4 defeats. The First Grocers placed a close second with 16 victories and 5 setbacks.

The high three-game record, 2789, is held by the Frank Fale team, and the Luedke Hot Dogs hold first in the single game with 970. R. Finst leads the individual list with an average of 183.12, followed by F. Jeray with 183.3.

F. Jeray holds the high single three-game and individual honors, 630 for the former, 255 for the latter.

To date no plans of the Boosterets have been disclosed.

Correspondent.

Slovenic Coals Trip Cookies, Lead Circuit

Wines Best Markets in Joliet Pin League

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Slovenic Coal	13	5
Illinois Wine & Liquor	10	8
Hickory Markets	8	10
Johnston's Cookies	5	13

Joliet, Ill.—The Slovenic Coal team increased its lead in the KSKJ Booster Bowling League by sweeping the series with the Johnston's Cookies, while the Illinois Wine & Liquors were taking two games from the Hickory Markets.

High scorers of the evening were: J. Zalar 204, A. Juricic 202, I. Strojcin 202 and F. Ramuta 201.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Our Page is not permitted to publish items announcing raffles or any form of lottery. This restriction also applies to door prizes. This ruling has been made by the postal authorities.

Midwest Preps for Cage Play; Waukegan Assures 6 Quints

Waukegan, Ill.—Basketball of these lodges will have light-weight squads, while St. Annes, KSKJ champs, and St. Mary's girls' teams will also be seeking cage honors. In other words, Waukegan will have six KSKJ teams.

Rumors have reached us that Joliet is contemplating annexing the honors which just escaped them last year. Chicago announces new teams besides the old. Chicago will not be far from the top in the number of teams, both boys and girls competing.

JOSEPHS EDGED IN CLOSING MINUTES; DROP TO SERBIANS

400 See Serb Rally Trip Fast KSKJ Cage Quintet

Cleveland, O.—Although displaying a go-get-them spirit additional to their typical belligerent style, the St. Joseph Sports were forced to swallow a 30 to 24 beating at the hands of an odds-on favorite Woodrow Wilson quint in the feature game of the Interlodge cage bill before some 400 hysterical fans Wednesday at the St. Clair Center.

The St. Joes were edged out in the closing minutes of the game when three successive baskets were rung up by the Serbs. Previous to this enemy outburst, the "Tireless Wonders" had more than held their own. They occupied the spotlight at the end of the first half as a result of some dexterous one-handed shooting of Joey Debenak and a last second distance connection by the miniature cyclone, "Boogey" Dolence.

Warlike action was the byword from the initial tip-off when Johnny Biaglow took the tap and proceeded to loop one from the center stripe. Then ensued a vicious quarter which saw the KSKJ scoring machine stopped and the Serbs, contenting themselves with two completed fouls. In this quarter, as likewise in the other three, both teams pounded away with hammer and tong. No less than 25 fouls were called. However, the Sports can find solace in that respect since they were guilty only 12 times, one less than their adversary.

Tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 28, the Jays will take on the C. F. U. Pioneers, who to date are still an unknown quantity as far as strength and opposition are concerned.

SERBIANS—30

	G	F	Pts.
Hranilovich	3	3	9
Justin	0	3	3
Radlick	2	0	4
Starr	1	0	2
Pavicich	4	4	12
Opalich	0	0	0
Kubilus	0	0	0

ST. JOSEPH SPORTS—24

	G	F	Pts.
Biaglow	2	0	4
Dolence	2	4	8
M. Kastelic	1	0	2
Urbanic	1	1	3
Debenak	2	3	7
Cerne	0	0	0

J. P.

Get the New Deal Habit!

What does all this mean? The stage is being prepared for an even greater KSKJ tourney than was last year's. The only question to be settled is: Where will this year's tourney be held? The Midwest basketball officials will meet sometime in December or the early part of January to decide this. But South Chicago, do you want the meet? Chicago or Joliet, shall either of you play the host? You have helped Waukegan put it over in the first tourney. Waukegan will gladly accept your invitation. Now is the time for you to think this over.

What about Waukegan? Waukegan is bidding for the national KSKJ tournament if the Athletic Board program will call for such an event. Waukegan would stage the Midwest tourney again, reluctantly, only in case it was turned down by the other communities. We say reluctantly because the best interests of Midwest basketball will be served if each town takes its turn in having the tournament. Now is the time for all good KSKJ members to boost their town for this event.

Rev. M. J. Butala,
President Midwest KSKJ Basketball Board.

OVERCOME LEADS, KNIGHTS REGISTER 28TH CONSECUTIVE

Trinity Basketeers Continue Win Streak; Three Benched

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Adding two more scalps to their large collection of victories, the Knights of Trinity basketeers boosted their string of consecutive wins to 28 when they took over the Duke's All Stars and the Dragons in recent games.

In the tilt with the highly touted Dukes the Knights came from behind in the last five minutes to overcome a two-point lead. The Knights' offensive spurred in the final canto and resulted in a six-point edge when the final whistle blew for a total 28 to 22 count.

The Jays had to press the offensive in the second half of the Dragon tilt to overcome a lead held by the opponents, but they peppered the basket sufficiently to ring up a 26 to 20 verdict in their favor before the closing whistle.

Three of the Knights are already on the sidelines due to injuries. Their early return is anxiously awaited by their teammates.

For their next cage engagement the Knights will oppose the Brooklyn Western Electric Co.

Jos. P. Staudohar.

MEETING NOTICES

NO. 2

Joliet, Ill.—The annual meeting of the St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 2, will take place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, in Slovenia Hall.

Every member is urged to attend. Suggestions from the members for the betterment of the lodge and the Union will be welcome.

L. Kosmerl, Sec'y.

NO. 25

Cleveland, O.—Members of St. Vitus' Lodge, No. 25, are hereby notified that our regular meeting will be held at Knaus' Hall Sunday, Dec. 2, promptly at 1 p. m.

It has been noticed that very few members attend the meetings during the year. Probably the time of our meetings is not suitable to some of our members, therefore come to this meeting and express your views on this and other subjects. Now is the time because many important things are definitely settled at this meeting for the entire year.

Don't be backward! If our fathers would have been too backward, many of our lodges and organizations would not exist. They went ahead courageously and organized different lodges and organizations that we have in our midst today. So it is our duty now to cooperate with them. Therefore I hope everyone attends the meetings in the future, and all do our best toward making our lodge more active and our meetings more interesting to everybody.

Anthony J. Fortuna, Sec'y.

NO. 72

Ely, Minn.—All members of St. Anthony Padua Lodge, No. 72, are urged to attend the meeting to be held Dec. 2, at 7 p. m., in the Slovenian National Home.

Many important topics will be discussed. Election of officers for the year 1935 will also be in order. Let's all be there!

Mike Cerkovnik.

NO. 59

Eveleth, Minn.—All members of SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 59, are urged to attend an important meeting in the Holy Family Church hall, Sunday Dec. 9, at the usual time. Election of officers for the year 1935 will take place at that time. Please be present.

Members are hereby notified that the Supreme Office has levied a special assessment of 50 cents to be payable in the month of December. The assessment is to cover the shortage in the Operation and Accident Fund.

John Habyan, Sec'y.

NO. 144

Sheboygan, Wis.—The annual meeting of the SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 144, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 2, in the church hall.

Every member must attend the annual meeting, according to the ruling of our lodge. Some important topics will be in order for discussion. Election of officers for the year 1935 will also be in order.

Members are asked to mark the date and the time of the meeting.

John Udovich, Sec'y.

NO. 153

Canonsburg, Pa.—The annual meeting of St. Jerome's Lodge, No. 153, will be held Dec. 2, at 1 p. m., in the lodge hall.

Election of officers will be in order, as will be discussion of

important topics for the welfare of the club. All members are urged to attend.

John Bevec, Sec'y.

NO. 162

Cleveland, O.—The St. Mary Magdalene Lodge, No. 162, will hold its annual meeting Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p. m., in St. Vitus' School hall.

The younger members should perform their duty to a certain extent by at least attending this one meeting in the year. Many topics pertaining to general progress of the society will be under discussion. The election of officers for 1935 will also take place. So come on, you younger members, attend this meeting 100 per cent.

Mary Hochevar, Sec'y.

NO. 165

West Allis, Wis.—The annual meeting of the St. Mary Help of Christians Lodge, No. 165, will be held Dec. 9 and members are asked to note that the meeting date has been changed from the first Sunday of the month to the second.

Every member must attend this meeting or pay a fine of \$1 to our treasury, according to the ruling made at the meeting of the lodge. Election of officers for the year 1935 will also be in order at this meeting.

Girls, don't make any dates for that Sunday afternoon and attend the meetings. Members are hereby notified to bring an extra 50 cents to the meeting, for there is a special assessment to that amount to be paid the Union to cover the shortage in the Accident and Operation Fund.

Mary Petrich, Sec'y.

PRESEREN LECTURE

Cleveland, O.—Dr. France Preseren, poet of romance, will be the subject of a lecture, Dec. 4, in the St. Clair-E. 55th St. Library given by A. J. Klancar. Supplementing the lecture will be an exhibit consisting of a photostat of the original one-volume work of the Slovenian poet, a portrait of Preseren by Matija Longus, translation of his poetry into Russian, Italian and German, and a 20-page "Anthology" in English translation which A. J. Klancar, the lecturer, has compiled and edited for the library.

PRE-ADVENT DANCE

Joliet, Ill.—St. Joseph's Lodge, No. 2, will hold its annual pre-Advent dance Saturday, Dec. 1, in Slovenia Hall.

Falletti's Orchestra will fill the musical bill. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Admission 25 cents.

NOTICE

In order to accommodate lodges who didn't file names of representatives for the new athletic setup, an extension of time has been made. Lodges can file names of elected representatives with Frank Banich, chairman, 2015 W. 22d Pl., Chicago, Ill. The extended deadline is Dec. 10.

What Was It?

Waiting for the recent athletic conference to get under way in Cleveland, the SS. Cyril and Methodius bowlers of Lorain, O., toppled a few pins on the Holmes Ave. alleys. Scores on both sides of 195 were rung up. The lads are wondering if the results were due to the alleys, the balls, weather—or are they just plain good bowlers.

Can you imagine—a person embarking on an ocean-going sailboat ready to sail from New York?

If you can—you will also see a storehouse of provisions, perhaps an auxiliary motor, fuel, and above all a set of maps, compass and a destination.

Now imagine—a lodge holding its annual meeting, such as KSKJ lodges will hold next month. One thing is certain, and that is time—365 days.

Will your lodge—chart out a plan for the next year? Or will it just hold a meeting and trust to this or that for its future?

Before—a lodge can get anywhere it must know where it intends to go. To assure its getting there, a plan will serve as a guiding light.

On you—depends what course your lodge will use. Attend the general meeting and learn just what your lodge intends to do.

PING-PONG MEET BILLIARD TOURNEY LORAIN'S PROGRAM

SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge to Stage Three-Week Tournament

Lorain, O.—Ping-pong and billiard champions of SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 101, will be decided at a tournament scheduled to get under way Dec. 15, under the sponsorship of the lodge, according to Steve Strong, chairman of the committee in charge.

The event, which will last about three weeks, will be open to men and women of the lodge, and will be staged in the National Home.

According to present interest in the meets, 40 are expected to file for the billiard pairings, while 20 will register for the ping-pong schedule.

Trinity Knights Score With Annual Dance

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The fourth annual dance sponsored by the Knights of Trinity at the Queens Labor Lyceum, Nov. 17, proved a huge success, financially and socially, if a large attendance is an indication.

The ballroom was filled to capacity throughout the evening. Even after "Home Sweet Home" was played it seemed that no one had left.

It was an ideal night for the annual event. The Starlight Orchestra, under the direction of Knight "Prof." Jerry Koprivsek, was the highlight of the evening in a setting beautifully decorated for the occasion. This was Jerry's first major assignment with the Knights, and from remarks overheard, he proved himself capable and in line for future consideration.

At the stroke of 12 a pretty maiden was the center of attraction. It has not been determined whether the young men present were more interested in her or in her part on the Knights' program.

In all, it was another feather in the Knights' hat. The committee in charge are to be commended.

Thanks to all our friends and patrons who helped make this night one to be long remembered.

John P. Staudohar.

Thanksgiving

John L. Jevitz, Jr.

Out of a time when a plentiful harvest and freedom were all that was asked by a courageous band struggling for an existence in New England, has come the tradition we keep alive by our celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Tracing the tradition of tomorrow's holiday to its source, we find the first feast day more than an indulgence in epicurean delights. Rather do we see a sincere expression of gratitude for the fruits of labor, the hardships of which present civilization aided by time has blotted out even recollection.

Thanksgiving in its deeper meaning has become to many of us an empty formality. We go through the motions without understanding a remembrance of the meaning.

In our youth, Thanksgiving was an event. Each year's turkey was a finer bird than the last, larger, browner, more plumply stuffed with steaming dressing. The week before the feast was a busy time of cleaning and baking, of pondering whether an extra board in the table would be enough now that Aunt Mary was married, and would Uncle Jake come. There were the last minute, breathless fears that the turkey wouldn't quite fit into the roaster, that Grandma and Grandpa couldn't come because of the snow—and sometimes even fear that it wouldn't snow. Then the day came! The children waited trying to live up to their cousins' reputation for patience while the turkey was carved and the cranberries passed. The waiting seemed too long.

But, then mother and father came from the kitchen. They nodded, smiled, and placed themselves at one end of the table. They led the prayers of thanksgiving. Then the uncertain moment was at hand—where to begin?

Afterward the grown-ups sat complacently, inactive, talking about last year's weather, the latest fashions in hats and curtains, business conditions back in Brown's Valley, what became of the Smith sisters, how much money Bill Jones has and how little his brother has. Then the children, if they behaved, could go outdoors to coast or skate.

There was much thought of gratitude for the blessings enjoyed, there was appreciation of the day. As we see Thanksgiving come and go, reach the estate where we are served before both drumsticks are gone, the turkey, though it weighs as much, grows smaller, though it is baked as long, is less brown. After dinner there is talk of a recent picture, of the headlines and latest sensation, a heavy feeling of being too well fed, no interest in snow. If the roads are slippery by night, perhaps it would be better to put on the chains. And it's never quite apparent whether the change has come in ourselves or the day.

The President's annual proclamation of a holiday for Thanksgiving this year takes us back to that first proclamation issued by George Washington. In his words he asks that thanks be given for blessings received. It comes at a time when by some there is little thought of thanksgiving, even though prosperity once so lavishly smiled on us only frowns, is making every effort to come back in our midst. It finds those of us who have suffered no greater privation than driving last year's car with little rejoicing for the abundance of living which has been granted us.

Thanksgiving Day was born

200 to 1—

Would you take the chance? With a chance of collecting this very minute? With an assurance that you would collect?

Certainly—

you would not hesitate. The special assessment levied for the month of December to cover shortage in the Accident and Operation Fund, and to assure prompt payments is called to your attention. A special assessment is never accepted with glee.

But remember—

tomorrow, or even today you may be obliged to submit to an operation. You may be a victim of an accident. Would you want financial benefit? You can't find very many who would refuse, but you will find very, very many who would accept the offer. KSKJ members are insured and entitled to the offer.

GET THIS—

The special assessment is in accordance with the ruling of the MEMBERSHIP, for it voted this year in a referendum measure to favor full payment of claims, with special assessments when needed, rather than accept a decrease in benefits with no increase in assessments.

THREE QUINTS TO BRING 79'S COLORS ON CAGE COURTS

Waukegan Group to Get Early Start, First Practice Dec. 3

Waukegan, Ill.—Three teams will carry the colors of St. Mary's Lodge on the basketball courts this season.

In addition to teams in the heavyweight and lightweight divisions the lodge will also be represented in girls' competition.

The club intends to get an early start and has scheduled its first practice session for 6:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 3, in the Mother of God gymnasium. The gym will be used every Monday evening throughout the season.

A short but very important meeting will precede the practice session. Every member of the St. Mary's Lodge, No. 79, interested in sports is asked to attend the meeting.

PITT BOOSTERS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Monday evening at 8 o'clock (Dec. 3) in the Slovenian Auditorium, will be held the regular meeting of the Pitt KSKJ Booster Club. On the card for this meeting is the election of officers for the ensuing year.

All the members of the KSKJ who are interested are cordially invited to attend. There will be a treat in store for all.

Definite plans for the coming year are to be laid down. "Every meeting a party," is the cry of all. Let's have it materialize with your support.

F. J. Sumic.

in simplicity, in plenty but not luxury. It has stayed to see the abundance of its former days far eclipsed, but its inspiration never equalled.

Simplicity, even in this day of complex civilization and desires, is not impossible of attainment. The harvest has been abundant; the famine has been in dollars, not food. An effort to find a semblance of that early thanksgiving spirit might make us clearer-eyed, smiling and ready when prosperity rounds that corner.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The subordinate society meetings held in December are annual meetings and are very important. At these meetings the lodge officers are to be elected for the coming year.

For this reason every subordinate society is instructed to abide by this rule and elect officers as the by-laws provide.

The subordinate societies are particularly cautioned to take notice of the important resolution which was adopted at the last convention.

The resolution so adopted provides that every subordinate society of the KSKJ is to select or appoint one or more society physicians to examine new members. Only such physicians who will have an affidavit signed by the society will be permitted to examine candidates for admission into the Union and also to investigate questionable cases, as requested by the supreme medical examiner.

Every society is, therefore, asked to elect both society officers and elect or appoint also one or more society physicians.

When the society elects or appoints its physician the affidavit sent to the secretary should be presented to him for his signature. When the affidavit is duly signed and acknowledged by a notary it should then be mailed to the supreme medical examiner.

Wishing you all success at the coming election, I remain

Fraternally yours,

Joseph Zalar,
Supreme Secretary.

Ohio Kay Jays Meet, Organize Group, Elect Executive Board

Cleveland, O.—Twenty-seven representatives from nine lodges of Cleveland and Lorain convened Nov. 21 in the Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave., formed a temporary organization and made plans that will eventually lead to a permanent council to initiate and to guide a program of benefit to all KSKJ lodges of northeastern Ohio.

As the first step in the organization the group elected Michael Cerne of Lorain as chairman. Mr. Cerne, an enthusiastic KSKJ booster, affiliated with the former Eastern KSKJ Baseball League, was a delegate to the convention held in Waukegan and made the motion finally resulting in the

creation of a KSKJ Sports Fund. He will be assisted by the following executive board named by the meeting: Mary Polutnik, No. 85; Mrs. Albina Novak, No. 162; Mrs. Josephine Mulh, No. 150; Alice Bradac, No. 219; Leo Svete, No. 101; John Pezdirtz, No. 169; Josephine Drobnick, No. 226; Anton Kordan, No. 63; Lud. Cernela, No. 224. Rules of order were suspended to make Stanley P. Zupan recording secretary.

Lawrence Leskovec and George Panchur, president and secretary of St. Joseph's Lodge, respectively, addressed the group and extended the compliments of the lodge.

Chairman Cerne outlined the purpose of the proposed organization, pointing out that a city as large as Cleveland with a large KSKJ representation should be able to foster large promotions for the KSKJ.

"It has come to the point," he said, "when something must be done. Nothing is being done, so the young people must get out and do something themselves."

In regard to the general purpose of the organization, and plans to carry out the aims, the conference decided to discuss more fully at the next meeting scheduled for Dec. 30, 1:30 p. m., in the Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave. At that time it is hoped all lodges will be represented.

Milwaukee Festival Sincers Acclaimed

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Milwaukee Festival Singers brought honor upon themselves for the splendid concert presented recently in the Messmer High School auditorium. A capacity audience acclaimed the singers.

The program was considered the finest thus far presented in Milwaukee. With well-trained and experienced voices, Mr. Stemper has perfected a magnificently balanced chorus that cannot be surpassed.

The richness in blended voices brings forth an outstanding chorus, primarily through constant grit and tact of the director.

The soloists of the evening were unquestionably at their best. The alto solo by Miss Krainik determined a fine quality of voice. Lorenza David did honor to herself in the beautiful soprano solo, "The Swallows." The baritone solo by Mr. Hart proved a superior voice, experienced and well worthy of praise.

With the final dance of Dec. 1 and the play of Dec. 2 the St. Joe's club will close its fall social season. Following this, basketball will be in the limelight and preparations are under way for an active season in that sport.

Correspondent.