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KSKJ. NARODNI OBRAMBNI PROGRAM

24. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Od 29. okt. do 5. nov. 1940

1. Zračna divizija:	4	1,000
St. dr.	Znesek	
1	\$ 500	
50	1,000	\$ 3,500
169	500	
2. Divizija tankov:		
56	\$ 500	
146	500	\$ 2,000
163	500	
4. Divizija podmornic:		
110	\$ 500	
111	500	\$ 2,000
113	500	
165	1,000	
5. Protizračna divizija:		
3	\$ 1,500	
6. Topniška divizija:		
20	\$ 500	
173	500	\$ 2,000
203	1,000	
7. Municijska divizija:		
170	\$ 1,000	
236	1,000	\$ 2,000
8. Divizija plinskih mask:		
182	\$ 1,000	
Skupaj		\$ 14,500
Zadnji izkaz		\$ 480,250
Skupaj		\$ 494,750

Josip Zalar, gl. tajnik.

SKUPEN PREGLED
Od 2. aprila do 5. novembra, 1940
SUMMARY REPORT

April 2nd to November 5th 1940

1. Zrač. div.	5. Protizračna	109 —	500	8. Div. plin-	
Airplane Div.	divizija	119 —	1,000	skih mask	
Št. dr. Znesek	Anti-Aircraft	132 —	500	Gas Mask	
Soc. Am't	Division	134 —	5,500	Division	
1 — \$ 7,750	3 — \$ 3,000	147 —	1,000	51 — \$	500
2 — 22,000	4 — 8,500	166 —	1,500	69 —	500
7 — 3,500	5 — 3,000	170 —	2,000	75 —	500
25 — 3,500	41 — 5,000	171 —	1,000	84 —	2,000
29 — 5,500	79 — 7,000	180 —	2,500	88 —	500
50 — 12,500	87 — 2,500	183 —	1,000	94 **	5,000
63 — 3,000	101 — 1,000	185 —	500	167 —	500
162 — 7,000	103 — 500	187 —	3,000	178 —	1,000
169 — 13,000	114 — 1,000	188 —	1,500	179 **	5,500
	153 — 5,000	190 —	2,500	182 —	1,000
\$77,750	164 — 3,500	194 **	12,500	189 —	500
2. Div. tankov	191 — 2,500	196 —	1,500	198 —	2,000
Tank Div.	208 — 7,000	206 **	13,000	202 —	2,000
53 — \$ 5,500	219 — 2,000	207 —	1,000	211 —	2,000
56 — 14,000		218 —	500	217 —	500
59 — 12,250	\$51,500	224 —	500	221 —	4,000
78 — 3,500	6. Topniška	225 —	2,500	222 —	1,500
108 — 6,500	divizija	236 —	3,000	235 —	500
120 — 3,000	Artillery Div.	243 —	500	242 —	1,500
127 — 5,500	8 — \$ 1,000				
146 — 5,500	11 — 1,500		\$86,000		\$31,500
148 — 2,500	15 — 3,000				Skupaj
157 — 6,500	20 — 1,000				(Total)
163 — 5,500	23 — 500				\$494,750

K. S. K.

JEDNOTA

Vstanovljena v Jolietu, Ill., dne 2. aprila, 1894. Inskripcija v Jolietu, državi Illinois, dne 12. januara, 1898.

GLAVNI URAD: 351 N. CHICAGO ST., JOLIET, ILL.
Telefon v glavnom uradu: Joliet 5448; stanovanje gl. tajnika: 9448.
Od ustanovitve do 30. septembra, 1940 znaša skupna izplačana podpora \$7,854,140
Solventnost 122.55%

ČASTNI PREDSEDNIK: FRANK OPEKA, NORTH CHICAGO, ILL.
GLAVNI ODBORNIKI
Prvi podpredsednik: JOHN GERMAN, 817 East "C" St., Pueblo, Colo.
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IVAN ZUPAN, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

VODJA ATLETIKE
JOSEPH ZORC, 1045 Wadsworth Ave., North Chicago, Ill.

Vsa pisma in denarne zadeve, tikajoče se Jednote, naj se pošiljajo na glavna tajnika JOSEPA ZALARJA, 351 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.; dopise, društvene vesti, razna naznanila, oglase in naročnine pa na GLASILO K. S. K. JEDNOTE, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

IZ GLAVNEGA URADA K. S. K. JEDNOTE

URADNO NAZNAILO

Temeljem nove vladne odredbe se je dne 16. oktobra, 1940 vršila registracija za vojaške novince.

Fantje in mošje v starosti od 21. do 35. leta so se morali registrirati. Novi registrantje ali naborniki bodo prej ali slej pozvani k enoletnemu vojaškemu vezbanju.

Med temi naborniki je tudi lepo število mladih članov K. S. K. Jednote.

Od raznih strani smo prejeli vprašanja, kako bo Jednota postopala s člani-vojaki.

Na ta vprašanja se odgovarja in pojasnjuje tole:

Za člane, ki bodo poklicani v vojaško službo ne bo nobene spremembe ne pri asesmentu, kakor tudi ne pri zavarovalnici.

Člani-vojaki bodo plačevali asesment, kakor so ga plačevali pred vstopom v vojaško službo. Tako bodo člani-vojaki tudi upravičeni do vseh, na podlagi pravil predpisanih podpor, ravno tako, kot če bi ne bili v vojaški službi.

Društveni uradniki so naprošeni, da to prizadetim članom in njih dedičem naznanijo in raztolmačijo.

Za glavni urad K. S. K. Jednote:

Josip Zalar, glavni tajnik.

Naznanilo o umrlih

Odrasli oddelek

Zaporedna št.	Ime	Cert. št.	Vesta zavarovalne	Datum smrti	Starost ob smrti (let)	Cl. dr. št.	Mesto
187	Helen Verderber	C2087	\$1,000	9-13-'40	22	193	Cleveland, O.
188	Joseph Hiti	24055	500	10-2-'40	61	110	Barberton, O.
189	Andrew Loisel	29028	1,000	9-19-'40	37	72	Ely, Minn.
190	Helen Miklik	1556	500	9-20-'40	75	21	Presto, Pa.
191	Mich. Vulakovic	D4789	1,000	10-6-'40	49	15	Pittsburgh, Pa.
192	Valentine Kos	11320	500	10-3-'40	64	57	Brooklyn, N. Y.
193	Martin Godec	2700	1,000	9-24-'40	61	135	Gilbert, Minn.
194	John Stark	32302	1,000	9-23-'40	50	236	San Francisco, Cal.
195	Lucille Umek	C3142	500	10-7-'40	25	29	Joliet, Ill.
196	Jennie Prudic	633	500	10-4-'40	60	12	Forest City, Pa.
197	Rud. Robnik	9926	1,000	10-26-'40	62	93	Chisholm, Minn.
198	John Kosmach	2698	1,000	10-24-'40	69	1	Chicago, Ill.
199	John Korenchan	C3548	500	10-25-'40	45	1	Chicago, Ill.
200	Wm. Benkovic	D2250	500	10-22-'40	20	44	So. Chicago, Ill.
201	Jacob Fayfar	31973	500	10-24-'40	49	11	Aurora, Ill.

Mladinski oddelek

517 | Caroline J. Pluth | A29724 | 48 | 10-27-'40 | 3 | 108 | Joliet, Ill.

Operirani in poškodovani

Zaporedna št.	Ime	Cert. št.	Operiran(a) (pokr.) dne	Nakazana vsta	Cl. dr. št.	Mesto
486	Frank Musich	16289	9-16-'40	50.00	53	Waukegan, Ill.
487	Anna Klintz	D2933	9-27-'40	100.00	56	Leadville, Colo.
488	Helen Pockaj	32800	9-12-'40	100.00	64	Etna, Pa.
489	Lillian Bazzarone	C2510	9-30-'40	100.00	108	Joliet, Ill.
490	Mary Merlak	5850	9-18-'40	100.00	120	Forest City, Pa.
491	Lucy Rodman	35628	9-7-'40	50.00	120	Forest City, Pa.
492	Frank Pultz	DD1486	7-30-'40	50.00	214	Cleveland, O.
493	Mary Savoren	D4445	9-16-'40	100.00	55	Crested Butte, Colo.
494	Joseph Krall	D3652	8-30-'40	50.00	153	Strabane, Pa.
495	Marie Kovacic	C2810	9-21-'40	100.00	162	Cleveland, O.
496	Mary Knapp	D5334	9-5-'40	100.00	72	Ely, Minn.
497	Sylvia Krasovetz	D2526	9-23-'40	100.00	131	Aurora, Minn.
498	John Dolmovic	6887	9-27-'40	75.00	50	Pittsburgh, Pa.
499	Frank Abramovich	D1433	9-26-'40	100.00	166	Chicago, Ill.
500	Frank Pevec	6462	9-10-'40	100.00	12	Forest City, Pa.
501	Michael Vulakovic	D4789	10-3-'40	100.00	15	Joliet, Ill.
502	E. Elizabeth Lukanich	D3073	9-24-'40	100.00	29	Joliet, Ill.
503	Helen Flander	D3074	10-4-'40	100.00	70	Joliet, Ill.
504	Anton Kvaternik	12609	9-17-'40	100.00	136	St. Louis, Mo.
505	John Djubinski	29735	8-13-'40	100.00	180	Canon City, Colo.
506	Mary Kimmick	11167	9-21-'40	100.00	202	Virginia, Minn.
507	Helen Vidmar	D4434	9-28-'40	50.00	25	Cleveland, O.
508	Martin Svete	C1413	9-4-'40	100.00	152	So. Chicago, Ill.
509	Steve Sertich	CC105	10-4-'40	100.00	165	West Allis, Wis.
510	Blanche Uhre	CC345	10-15-'40	100.00	25	Cleveland, O.
511	Frank Mohorec	D8387	10-30-'40	50.00	1	Chicago, Ill.
512	Frank Laurich	6922	9-18-'40	100.00	74	Springfield, Ill.
513	Ella Lach	32208	10-11-'40	100.00	108	Joliet, Ill.
514	Mary Avsec	C326	9-11-'40	100.00	50	Pittsburgh, Pa.
515	Alphonse Juriano	33406	10-19-'40	100.00	63	Cleveland, O.
516	Frank Smeckar	15922	10-10-'40	100.00	165	West Allis, Wis.
517	Maggie Rescek	CC602	10-15-'40	100.00	226	Cleveland, O.
518	Lube Ulrich	5810	9-27-'40	100.00	70	St. Louis, Mo.
519	Mary Judnic	C1583	10-19-'40	100.00	139	La Salle, Ill.
520	Stephanie Renkavsek	10563	10-15-'40	100.00	191	Cleveland, O.
521	Jane Lube					

IZPLAČANA IZREDNA PODPORA

Zaporedna št. 70
Društvo Marije Milosrdi Polne št. 114,
Steelton, Pa., za Anna Rajk, cert. št.
3000, izplačalo \$10.00.

Društvo sv. Lovrenca št. 63, Clevel-
land, O., za Ignac Kuhel, cert. št.
D1075, izplačalo \$10.00.

Društvo Marije Pomagaj št. 196, Gil-
bert, Minn., za Barbara Matekovich,
cert. št. 12970, izplačalo \$10.00.

JOSIP ZALAR, glavni tajnik.

IZPLAČANA CENTRALNA BOLNI-

ŠKA PODPORA MESECA

OKTOBRA 1940

Dr. št.	Cert. št.	Ime	Svota
1	3 11225	Frank Zadel	7.50
2	3 19558	Joseph Verbie	30.50
3	3 34755	Angela Stepan	33.00
4	4 504	George Zupancich	29.00
5	5 14253	Antoinette Ferentchak	35.00
5	5 D4989	Frank Schumacher	7.00
5	5 12458	Joseph Spelich	19.00
5	5 13471	Frank Dolanc	36.00
11	11 18799	Frank Seewalker	31.00
11	11 12770	Anton Fayfar	9.33
11	11 23304	Anton Sustaric	26.00
11	11 829	Martin Zelensek	28.00
14	14 2999	Frank Prigley	40.00
14	14 10848	Frank Fortuna	58.00
14	14 30176	Albert Mayerle	30.00
17	17 31724	John Mocivnik	74.00
17	17 14595	Christine Krizer	46.00
20	20 27502	Frank Jelic	62.00
20	20 19442	Joseph Zavodnick	38.00
21	21 23610	Joseph Stampfel	16.00
21	21 1258	Vincent Straus	19.00
21	21 1280	Martin Taucher	30.00
21	21 1246	Peter Lukas	13.66
23	23 28385	Frank Osoleny	36.00
23	23 D4793	Rudolph Berus	35.00
23	23 D4866	Joseph Berus	64.00
23	23 28850	Joseph Marinko	66.00
25	25 19319	Joseph Levstik	30.00
25	25 11397	Cath. Gregurincic	28.00
25	25 18312	Joseph Modic	10.00
25	25 17284	Frances Zakrajsek	25.00
25	25 22590	Frank Sepik	21.00
25	25 15158	Anton Strisna	38.00
25	25 18108	John Vinter	8.00
25	25 20294	John Klancar	33.00
25	25 20515	Ludwig Mandel	32.00
25	25 13587	John Intihar	40.00
25	25 1408	John Wolf	18.00
25	25 1413	Martin Svete, Sr.	28.00
25	25 1368	John Pisek	34.00
30	30 25740	John Hrovatic	35.00
30	30 172	Frank Musich, Jr.	34.00
30	30 5686	Michael Maurin	66.00
30	30 28135	Joseph Zalec	13.33
30	30 1607	Stane Fink	11.66
30	30 E77	John Stariba	9.00
30	30 28150	Nick Saitz	18.50
30DD1086		Matt Stubler	12.50
32	32 1731	Louis Markowski	13.33
32	32 1714	Joseph Ghiglione	14.50
40	40 29488	Anton Gazich	21.00
40	40 7418	John Kosak	16.50
40	40 7420	Louis Pucelj	28.00
41	41 13052	Christine Magister	10.00
41	41 C1473	Cyril Heinricher	30.00
41	41 34245	Josephine Bizjak	35.00
41	41 20995	Joseph Matichic	35.00
41	41 3886	Frank Miklovic	22.00
45	45 34778	Albena Babcock	25.00
52	52 D760	Josephine Smerdel	50.00
52	52 176	Louis Lekse	13.00
52	52 23148	Tony Dugar	35.00
52DD1181		Bernard Allen	40.00
52	52 DD2	Felix Smerdel	21.00
52	52 D5028	John Climerman	31.00
52	52 11206	Josephine Zupancic	28.00
52	52 13975	Philip Lovisek	13.33
55	55 D4445	Mary Savoren	28.00
55	55 C1274	Rudolph Pecarich	23.00
55	55 D4962	Joseph Pogorelec	38.00
55	55 D2230	Louise Schupback	37.00
55	55 D1726	Zoria Planinshek	76.00
56	56 16959	Johanna Garrod	27.00
56	56 2933	Anna Klintz	17.00
56	56 26013	James Smolic	16.00
56	56 19002	Martin Nemanich	15.00
56	56 3530	Stefan Frankovich	26.00
56	56 1950	Stefan Skala	15.00
58	58 9008	Joseph Droic	10.00
58	58 34466	Rosalyn Karosich	29.00
59	59 22302	Albin Mihevec	37.00
59	59 15216	Mayme Vergoth	32.00
59	59 5063	Matt Mejasich	40.00
59	59 26943	Michael Preblich	16.00
59	59 3351	John Skrinar	10.00
59	59 11595	Jacob Janecic, Sr.	12.00
59	59 6118	John Kotnik	21.00
59	59 13363	Anton Fritz	11.66
59	59 2529	Matt Kostelic	11.66
59	59 295	Anton Boben	28.50
59	59 FF63	Anna Mae	30.00
60	60 10254	Joseph Kraker	9.33
65	65 D4169	Theresa Barbarich	39.00
65	65 20407	Anton Cvelbar	30.00
65	65 21777	Joseph Povsic	52.00
65	65 11476	Anton Brulc	9.00
65	65 D5454	John Moze	18.00
65	65 6924	Ignac Kusljan	15.00
65	65 9378	John Pechauer	10.00
65	65 6625	John Koprivec	10.00
65	65 D2711	Fred Centa	20.00
72	72 4967	Louis Jankel	10.00
72	72 D5334	Mary Knapp	28.00
72	72 3099	Matt J. Vertnik	15.00
72	72 4610	Mary Grebenc	6.00
72	72 CC404	Rudolph F. Krall	12.00
72	72 3777	Mary Junke	30.00
72	72 8577	Joseph Vertnik	10.00
72	72 3933	Mary Gorshe	15.00
72	72 15545	Fannie Jerich	30.00
72	72 16606	Ursula Golob	14.00
74	74 10311	Frances Honigman Hank.	20.00
75	75 2047	Helen Kalin	25.00
75	75 3432	Agnes Jordan	32.00
77	77 D2267	Frank Novak	30.00
77	77 2061	Frank Medved	12.00
77	77 25294	Valentin Kos	46.00
85	85 14205	Mary Horvat	52.00
93	93 D4822	Mary Janeczich	23.00
93	93 31035	Steve Novak	12.00
93	93 D4908	Rudolph Laurich	34.00
93	93 9926	Rudolph Robnik	24.00
93	93 D428	Fred Sushnik	42.00
94	94 C2907	Robert Krall	38.00
98	98 1485	Anna Klein	21.50
98	98 74	Benedict Birs	21.50
101	101 C18	Joseph Lesnak	12.50
101	101 5383	Frances Juha	15.50
103	103 34823	Christine Janchan	16.00
103	103 4871	Mary Plautz	15.50
103	103 27410	Frank Bohte	12.00
105	105 7710	Mary Pavlich	33.00
105	105 D5467	Pauline Vesel	27.00
105	105 F195	Anna Zalelet	29.00
105	105 7710	Mary Pavlic	17.50
108	108 D3126	Edith Kunstek	22.00
108	108 8785	Mary McCanna	33.00
108	108 2262	Cath. Flajncan	14.00
108	108 C3092	Mary Bolte	13.00
108	108 13099	Bertha Kern	18.00
108	108 B5824	Mary Lauric	14.00
108	108 D4606	Mary Kunstek	34.00
109	109 D4216	Anna Yager	30.00
112	112 C3665	Rudolph Sever	35.00
112	112 2689	Caroline Tomsich	23.00
112	112 29033	Steve B. Grahek	65.00
113	113 27313	Albin Petelin	41.00
113	113 2132	John Okoren	24.00
119	119 CC98	Albena Mockevicua	7.00
119	119 16343	Mary Smajd	7.00

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with the new government regulation, selective service registration was held October 16th of this year. All men between the ages of 21 and 35 were compelled to register. Sooner or later registrants may be called for one year of military service.

Among these registrants we find a large number of our younger K. S. K. J. members.

In reply to the many inquiries which have already been received relative to the status of members in the military service, please be advised that:

For such service members there will be no change in either the assessments or the insurance benefits. These members will pay exactly the same assessments as before induction into service and they will also be entitled to the same benefits as if they were not in military service.

Lodge officers are requested to convey the above information to the registrants and their beneficiaries.

Fraternally Yours,

Joseph Zalar, Supreme Secretary.

KING-QUEEN CONTEST TO CLIMAX WAUKEGAN PARISH FALL FESTIVAL

Waukegan, Ill. — A royal ceremony will mark the crowning of the king or queen, Nov. 21, as a close to a contest now in progress and a climax to the Mother of God Parish Fall Festival billed for Nov. 16 to 21 inclusive in the school auditorium.

The festival will open Saturday with a free dance to which all Midwest Kay Jays are invited. A party will be held Sunday. Tuesday night will be contest night, and Wednesday's fare will be featured with a vaudeville show.

Vying for honors in the king or queen contest are Mrs. J. Keber, Mrs. K. Petrovic, Andro Pucin, Louis Zalar, Ludmila Gerchar, Victoria Hodnik, Anne Urcikan, Albin Miks and Stanley Varsek.

A full program of delight and entertainment is promised to all who attend. Remember, Waukegan is noted for its congeniality.

FIDELITY ELECTRICS HOLD PRIME SPOT AT STEVES' FIRST ROUND MARK

Chicago, Ill. — As the first round ends after nine weeks of bowling Fidelity Electric leads the St. Stephen's league by a margin of three games. The Electricians have held the top spot since the first night of bowling and have lost only one series to their opposition. Joe Mlakar and Ed Bahar, two of the younger bowlers in the circuit, lead their team with averages of 172 for Joe and 170 for Ed. Captain Louie Oblak is next with 167 while the Anzelec brothers follow with Joe having 159 and Adolph 153.

Zefran Tavern holds the high three games for any team with 2649 and the Kosmach Boosters are holding second high with 2600. Team high single game is held by the Monarch Beer team with 932 while Fidelity Electric is second with 927. The high spot of the league is John Zefran's 681 for the best high three games. This is the highest series ever bowled by any bowler in the St. Stephen's league. Frank Bick holds second high with 602. High single game goes to Bick with 240 while John Zefran is next with 237.

Park View 3 Zefran 0

The Laundrymen did some heavy shooting to take all three games from the Tavern team. Frank Grill led the victors with 591 followed by Frank Banich with 529, Joe Kosnik 526, and Capt. Charles Grill 504. Joe Zefran is keeping his steady pace as he hit 578. John Zefran was next with 515.

Monarch 3 Dr. Grill 0

The Beer team shoved their opponents into ninth place as they themselves hold fifth. Syl Hrastar was high man for the Beers with 533 followed by Mac Terselich's 520 and Strohen's 514. Eddie Bogolin was high for the losers with 494.

Fidelity 2 Kosmach 1

The Electricians and the Boosters had a real fight and

the leaders came out on top with two wins. In the first game the Fidelity team won by 5 pins, the second they won by 60 pins but the third game went to the Boosters as they won by 7 pins. Capt. Lou Oblak led the leaders with 563, getting a 235 game. Frank Kopore is back in form again hitting 542.

Korenchans 2 Perkors 1

The Grocers' two-game win puts them back into a tie with the Boosters for third place. These two teams also had a hot fight as the Inn team won the first game by 5 pins, lost the next by 10 and the last game by 74 pins. Anthony Prah and Strupeck led the Grocers with 539. Johnny Terselich led the losers with 554.

Dr. Olech 2 Tomazins 1

The Doctor team sunk the Tavern team deeper into the cellar with their two wins. Frank Bick led the winners with 544. Anthony Darovic with 563 and Vic Kremesec with 558 were high for the losers.

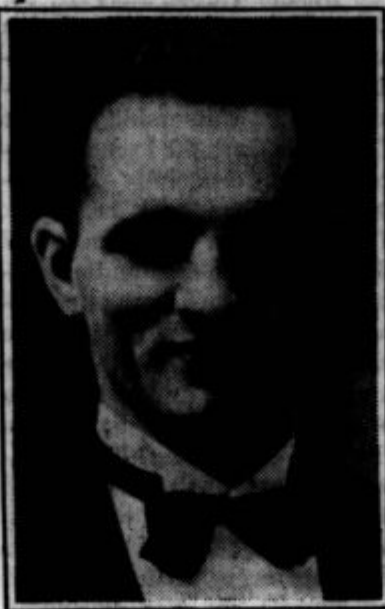
Pocket Hits: Many teams were short of men as last Tuesday was election day. . . . We are wondering if everyone's man got in and not out. . . . John Kochevar was back in the lineup after a week's layoff due to a sore back. . . . The Electricians will have a hard time protecting their leading spot.—Kingpin.

ON ADVISORY BOARD

So. Chicago, Ill. — Vincent L. Knaus, president of the So. Chicago Bar Association, recently received announcement from the Hon. Paul G. Armstrong, Director, Selective Service of the State of Illinois, that he was appointed Chairman, Advisory Board Ward 10, Local Boards No. 18, 93, 94.

Every active lodge should have an active reporter to Our Page.

WILL WED



Henry Fon

Indianapolis, Ind. — Henry Fon, president of St. Aloysius Society, No. 52, will be wed to Miss Mary Vertacnik, also a member of the society, in a ceremony to be performed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 21, in Holy Trinity Church.

TIVOLI TAVERNS TOP PIN WHEEL

Milwaukee, Wis. — Mr. Velkovrh came through with a personal record of tallying a 138, thereby helping the Workmen Taverns to win another one in the local St. John Kay Jay pin circuit. The Workmen now have three wins and nine losses.

Leading the circuit is the Tivoli Tavern with 8 clears and 4 setbacks, followed by Marn's Marble Taverns with 7 wins and 5 drops. The John Tevy Taverns are even with 5 wins in 10 tries.

MEETING NOTICE

Joliet, Ill. — St. John the Baptist Society, No. 143, will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m. in the old school hall. This meeting is of great importance to our society, so we urge all members to be present.

At this meeting we will discuss Communion in a body for next month, and also other items of interest.

All members who are in arrears in their assessments are asked to come to this meeting and pay.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Frank Buchar, sec'y.

SUPREME OFFICER DECHMAN WILL ADDRESS JOSEPHS

Cleveland, O. — As a feature of the next St. Joseph's, No. 169, meeting Thanksgiving Day eve, Nov. 21, in the Slovenian Hall, Holmes Ave., Supreme Officer John Decman of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be a guest speaker.

Frank Match, president of the lodge, who recently returned to active duties of his office following an illness, in making the announcement appeals to all members to be present at the meeting. Mr. Match also thanks all the members who were so kind to him during his illness.

The young people of the lodge, it was also revealed, are in the midst of making plans for something that will be of benefit to the lodge. The nature of the promotion will be disclosed at meetings, and can be brought to a success by good attendance at meetings.

CHI STEVE CAGE TEAMS TO HOLD PREP MEETING

Chicago, Ill. — Members of St. Stephen's KSKJ basketball teams are kindly requested to attend a meeting to be held at the home of Frank Banich, 2015 W. 22nd Place, Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p. m. Any member, be it boy or girl, who has any desire to play basketball, is urgently requested to be present.

F. M. Banich.

JOLIET KSKJ BOWLING LEAGUE

	Men	W	L
St. Joseph's No. 2	15	9	
Schuster Plumbers	15	9	
The Eagle	13	11	
Tezak Florists	12	12	
Slovenic Coals	12	12	
Peerless Printers	11	13	
Avsec Printers	10	14	
Gorsich Grocers	8	16	

	Ladies	W	L
R. N. Schuster	9	3	
Jay Zeez	8	4	
Joliet Eng. Co.	6	6	
Blue Ribbon Spas	5	7	
Dinet and Co.	5	7	
Tezak Florists	3	9	

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S PROCLAMATION

THANKSGIVING DAY JANUARY, 1795

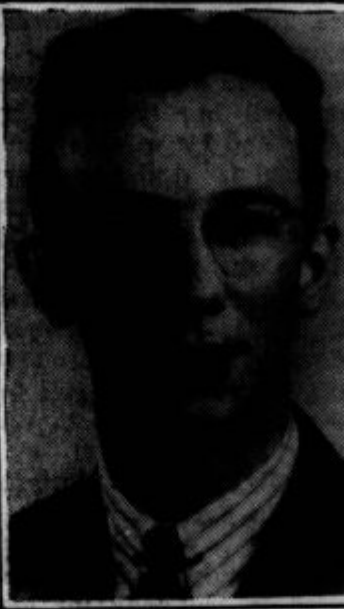
When we review the calamities that afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption hitherto from foreign war, an increasing prospect of the continuance of that exemption, the great degree of internal tranquility we have enjoyed, the recent confirmation of that tranquility by the suppression of an insurrection, which so wantonly threatened it, the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unexampled prosperity of all classes of our citizens, are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the Divine beneficence toward us. In such a state of things it is in an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God, and to implore Him to continue and confirm the blessings we experienced.

Deeply penetrated with the sentiment, I, George Washington, President of the United States, do recommend to all religious societies and denominations, and to all persons, whomsoever, within the United States, to set apart and observe Thursday, the 19th day of February next, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and render sincere and hearty thanks to the great Ruler of nations for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguish our lot as a nation particularly for the possession of constitutions of government which unite, and by their union establish liberty with order for the preservation of our peace, foreign and domestic; for the reasonable control which has been given to a spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection, and generally for the prosperous condition of our affairs, public or private, and at the same time humbly and fervently beseech the kind Author of these blessings graciously to prolong them to us;

to imprint on our hearts a deep and solemn sense of our obligations to Him for them; to teach us rightly to estimate their immense value; to preserve us from the arrogance of prosperity and from hazarding the advantages we enjoy by delusive pursuits; to dispose us to merit the continuance of His favors by not abusing them, by our gratitude for them, and by a corresponding conduct as citizens and as men to render this country more and more a safe and propitious asylum for the unfortunate of other countries; to extend among us true and useful knowledge; to diffuse and establish habits of sobriety, morality and piety, and finally to impart all the blessings we possess or ask for ourselves to the whole family of mankind. In testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed to these presents and signed the same with my hand. Done at the city of Philadelphia the first day of January, 1795.

George Washington.

JOINS AIR CORPS



Francis E. Horvat

Joliet, Ill. — The KSKJ Home Office is minus the efficient services of Francis E. Horvat who terminated four years of employment at headquarters by enlisting in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Frank, a member of St. John's Society, No. 143, left Joliet Oct. 30 for Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., where he will be stationed for about six weeks, following which he will be transferred to the base at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

His former co-workers will miss him. He has their wishes for success in his chosen field—the Photography and Airplane Mechanics Branch of the Service.

CARD OF THANKS

It is impossible for us to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the wonderful way in which friends and neighbors came to our assistance during the illness and at the death of our beloved daughter, sister and fiancée, Lucille Umek, who passed away Oct. 7, 1940, at the age of 25 years.

May we also express our heartfelt thanks for the floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and the generous donation of automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Umek and Family

Mr. Francis Burns, fiancée
Joliet, Illinois
October 5th, 1940.

PEP, ENTHUSIASM IN ORDER AT NEXT OHIO BOOSTER CONFAB IN BARBERTON

Barberton, O. — Twelve months have rolled around and the Barberton Boosters and Boosterets will again be hosts to the Ohio KSKJ Boosters in the Sacred Heart Church Hall, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17 at 2:30 o'clock.

Barberton, the city of kind hospitality and friendliness, boasts of three KSKJ affiliates. It is also very proud that one of its members, Joseph Leksan, secretary of St. Joseph's, No. 110, over a period of 25 years, is the Third Supreme Vice President of the KSKJ.

Last spring Barberton, often termed the Magic City, was the scene of the Sixth Eastern Ohio KSKJ Bowling Tournament, and was splendidly managed and handled under the supervision of a very capable young man, Gabe Toth, member of St. Joseph's, No. 110.

Brother Toth was ably aided in his work by a group of young men and young ladies who displayed a distinct KSKJ spirit of co-operation and good will. Without these two characteristics, no matter how small the task may be, the desired aim cannot be achieved and a bowling tourney is no small task! Considering the above, we are anticipating a very interesting and peppy Booster meeting at Barberton.

A very special invitation is hereby extended to all the Ohio KSKJ Boosters, and especially to those affiliated societies who have in the past been rather lax in attending these sessions. Do try and send a good representation, for after all who are the Ohio KSKJ Boosters but members of the KSKJ of Ohio!

Mary E. Polutnik, sec'y.,
Ohio KSKJ Boosters.

PLUMBERS RESET PRINTERS, SHARE JOLIET PIN LEAD WITH JOSEPHS

Joliet, Ill. — By virtue of their three-game victory over the Avsec Printers, the Schuster Plumbers climbed into a tie with the St. Joseph's No. 2 boys in the local Kay Jay bowling loop, the Saints mean while dropping one of their three games with the Peerless Printers. The other matches of the evening saw the Slovenic Coals turning on the heat to take three from the Gorsich Grocers and the Tezak Florists taking the measure of the Eagles twice out of three games.

Honor bowler of the men for the evening was Frank Gregory of the Schusters who alone managed to crack the select 200 class, and then with a modest 201 tally. Of the ladies, Anne Mutz captured all honors with a classy 185 game.

Spares: The gals are accusing the men of taking their bowling too seriously. . . . just because we don't squeal and shriek when a pin comes from nowhere to pick up one end of a bad split. . . . the boys wake up and give noisily when the heat is on and there's a strike streak in the making. . . . it's all in fun, though. . . . The Saints and the Peerless Printers had a private high game pool riding on the last game. . . . John Mutz's 181 was good enough to cop the kitty after Luke Gasperich faded in the last frame. . . . The gang on the old alleys was having a lot of

fun kidding Bill Koletto after he lost a bet to Gen Laurich on a hard spare pick-up. . . . it cost Bill a coke. . . . The old alleys are the kitten's jumpers now what with the new seats, sound proofing, and the spiffy re-decorating throughout. . . . the sound proofing makes it hard on the boys who like to mumble affectionate (?) terms to the ten pin when it sticks on a good hit. . . . Anne Mutz had five in a row in that high game of hers. . . . The ladies' secretary tells us that the Jay Zeez hold both the high-game and high-three mark in that division with 822 and 2358, respectively. . . . they're a fast stepping outfit. . . . last time out they captured three games from the Joliet Engineering crew to climb into second place, a game behind the R. N. Schusters. . . . The Dinets took one of their two wins from the Spas by one pin and in the post mortem every bowler on the Spas was taking the blame. . . . That three-game defeat suffered by the Gorsichs was partly due to the fact that both Mr. Gorsich and Frank Petan were missing. . . . Petan was working and Gorsich had two banged up fingers on his bowling hand. . . . he'll be back in harness next week, however. . . . Next week's schedule calls for Slovenics vs. St. Joes, Gorsich vs. Peerless, Schusters vs. Tezaks, and Avsecs vs. The Eagle. See you there!

PIT WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE CONTINUES TO ATTRACT BOWLERETS

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The K. S. K. J. No. 81 Women's Bowling League is coming along just grand and each week finds us with more new bowlers. A very congenial and "good sport" group has as a result developed. Each bowler is very interested in her team, her score, her average, and the results have been amazing.

At the present time Team K-2, captained by Mrs. K. Rogina is in first place with 17 games won and 7 lost; team K-1, captained by Ann Starr, is in second place with 15 wins and 9 losses; team "S," captained by Mrs. Mary Balkovec, is in third place with 13 wins and 11 losses; team "J," cap-

tained by Mrs. L. Skerlong, is in fourth place with 3 wins and 21 losses.

Individual one - game high was held by Ann Starr until last week when Mrs. Katherine Miller beat her by one pin, a score of 158 to Ann Starr's 157. The individual three-game high was also held by Ann Starr until last week, when Victoria Stokan bowled a total of 366, gaining first place over Ann Starr's 361. This is certainly going to make it interesting to watch which one of these bowlers can keep the high individual scores or will some other bowler bowl even better?

The "S" team holds the one-

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EDUCATION

By L. Suhadolnik

What will your boy or girl be when he or she attains maturity? I can safely say that your offspring will be just what

he is going to make himself between the ages of 15 and 24 years.

It is particularly important that the boy or girl of high school age be under good religious influence. They will

have plenty time after their high school days to make other acquaintances. They will be better disposed to help rather than be hurt by these acquaintances who, if they had opportunities of Catholic youth would be better. It should always be remembered that Catholics have nothing to learn from non-Catholics who lack religious, moral and spiritual training. It is equally important that Catholic youths be sent to Catholic colleges. Many students in secular universities are yearly not only straying from their churches, but they are even losing their faith in God.

Before school opens, it is imperative that Catholics give serious thought to these matters. There are institutions in which young folks can learn a variety of trades which will bring them great returns in life. While attending high school they should be advised by their parents what subjects they should choose to follow as a bread-earning occupation or vocation. If parents were wise, they would learn just what type of work is interesting to the children. It would also be of aid to the high school student and his parents to read the book titled, "Vocational Guidance." The volume points out what occupations are overcrowded, which field of endeavor is most sanitary and healthy, and which occupation offers hope for promotion and advancement. It also gives a scale of wages and salaries and what increase can be expected in several years. This book is of great value and is available at every library. It can also be procured by writing to the Labor Statistics Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Many parents will probably say that it is unnecessary to do all this investigating, because their children are still young and there is plenty time to make preparations later. But, parents should remember that no one is better prepared than the one who is prepared in time, therefore, be wise and do not wait.

SET GOAL FOR COMMUNITY FUND

Cleveland, O. — The Annual Community Fund Campaign will be held this year from Nov. 18 to 28, with 15,000 volunteer workers seeking to attain a goal of \$3,350,000 for the 100 participating social agencies and hospitals. P. W. Brown, general chairman, announced this week.

One of the fund agencies announcing open house in connection with the campaign is St. Anthony Home for Boys, 8301 Detroit Ave. Open house will be from 3 to 5 p. m., Nov. 15.

Dale Brown, 1940 campaign chairman, said that organizations specializing in family and child welfare are expected to receive the largest share of the fund's 1941 budget estimate.

"Compared with the actual needs of our 100 welfare agencies and hospitals," he added, "this year's goal is quite conservative."

DEFERRED DIVIDENDS

Ruth Brown (In the Grail)

Parents invest themselves in their children without thought of financial return. If they stop to think of themselves at all, they seem to feel that they'll always be able to work and take care of themselves, but before they know it, thousands of them are old and dependent on their children.

Keener of mind than ever, free at last to seek pleasures of their own, they have no money. And hardest of all to bear, they feel a burden on their children.

But all this could be changed if the children started to pay dividends on the investment that their parents have made in them.

A few years ago, my sister and brother and I started depositing each month a certain amount in the bank to our mother's account. Father had been dead so many years, the dividends from all her other investments had run out.

We know that there were weeks when she didn't have a dollar she could call her own. Not that she was ever in need. She had good food and a comfortable room in each of our homes. We made her generous gifts at Christmas, birthdays, Mother's Day, Easter and Valentines. Dresses that we thought sweet on her, more silk underwear than she could wear, fine leather handbags—empty.

But the thing that she wanted most of all, we never thought of — her independence. The marvel to me now is that she could have been so sweet and patient through it all. But not one word of complaint to us or anyone else.

Sometimes when old friends came to see her, they would tell how unhappy they were, living in dependence on their children. Mother let them talk, then cheered them by talking of other things. Usually I would be busy but could hear scraps of their conversation.

Then one afternoon, one of these women told a story that opened my eyes. The things that had happened to her was happening right now to my mother . . . in my home.

My mother's friend had been living in the home of her daughter and son-in-law. She had no complaint to make of Helen or John. In her words: They did everything they could for me but they were young and I was old. It was like trying to sew old cloth on to new. The new could stand the strain and tear of modern living, the old had worn so thin, it couldn't.

I spent as much time as I could in my room, reading until my eyes were so tired I could hold them open no longer, sewing until I had nothing more to sew and finally ripped up good garments and made them over just for something to do. Spring was the hardest time of all the year. I thought if only I could have a flower garden, and I didn't have money to buy seeds, if there had been.

Last spring I could stand it no longer, so when I read the ad in the paper, where a woman wanted a housekeeper-companion, I answered it and before my daughter knew anything about it, I had myself a job with a small salary and a place where I could have a flower garden.

The story ended but I wasn't listening. I was looking at my mother's face. It literally blossomed with her friend in her joy over new found independence. And in a flash I saw what we had been doing to our mother. Not just I, but my sister and my brother as well. All three of us had bound together to keep her dependent on us.

She, who from all her wisdom and experience, knew so well the value of a dollar, had less to spend than my fourteen year old son. Junior received an allowance every week.

Allowance! The word was all right for children but for mother who had given me so much more than I ever could repay, allowance was not the word. Then it came. Dividends—long deferred dividends.

We called a conference, my sister and her husband, my brother and his wife, my husband and I. And now every month, each of the three families deposits a check in the bank to mother's account.

Once more she is independent, writing her own checks. Not many. Her wants are few. Often it's some little gift for us—perhaps material to embroider a luncheon set, or a bit of silk to make a scarf for one of the boys.

Nothing is ever said about these monthly dividends deposited in the bank for her. The money is simply there for her. As time goes on we hope she can even forget that we put it there, because we don't want her ever to have the idea that we are depriving ourselves to make the deposits. The money is hers. She has earned it.

Pitt Bowling

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game high score of 531, and a three-game high total of 1460. Since this team has been doing so well, it might be interesting to know who the members of the team are: Mrs. Mary Balkovec, captain; Marion Thomson, Victoria Stokan, Angeline Klobuchar, Mary Bodak. Congratulations, girls. Keep up the good work!

Come up to the bowling alleys some Wednesday evening and watch this group bowl. It is very interesting, and maybe you would even like to join us!

Frances Lokar, pres.,
No. 81 Bowling League.

JOLIET SODALITY THREE-ACT FARCE WELL RECEIVED

Joliet, Ill. — "Professor, How Could You!", a farce in three acts, by Anne Coulter Martens, was presented by the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of St. Joseph's Parish, Sunday, Nov. 3 and Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Parish Hall.

This production was under the able direction of Miss Agnes Vidmar, prefect of the Sodality, who, with the cast, should be thanked for the splendid work.

The characters were portrayed by the following: "Keats Perry," Martin Gregorich; "Vicky Randolph," Betty Vidmar; "Grandma Perry," Olga Erjavec; "Grandpa Perry," Albin Vidmar; "John Appleby," Richard Tezak; "Priscilla Morley," Margaret Dolinshek; "Tootsie Bean," Genevieve Setina; "Butcher Boy Bean," Albert Gregorich; "Valerie Whitman," Julia Petak; "Boggins," La Verne Kren; and "Three Young Children," Jean Dolinshek, Gloria Ann Papesh, and Jack Konopek.

Rev. M. J. Butala, pastor, is Moderator of the Sodality.

BURNS IN CAR CRASH

Joliet, Ill. — Anthony Ivanich, 23, 714 N. Center St., a member of St. Joseph's Society, No. 2, was burned to death, and two other youths suffered serious burns Nov. 9, when the car in which they were driving struck a culvert and caught fire on Route 66 in Dupage county.

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

WE THANK THEE

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for the harvests of our fields.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for our health.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for our homes.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for our families.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for our relatives.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for our friends.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for our fellow-citizens.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for our country.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for the help we have received from Thee to endure our sufferings.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for our body and our soul.

We thank Thee, Almighty God, for the liberty we possess.

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THE CATHOLICITY OF THE CHURCH

In Doctrine

"Going therefore, teach ye all nations: baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world" (Matt. XXVIII, 19, 20). Through this commission of Christ, the Church is endowed with the mark of Catholicity or Universality. The Church is Catholic in many respects but especially in doctrine, in time and in place. Teaching men to observe all things which her Founder commanded, the Church has always consistently taught the same doctrine, used the same means of grace and adhered to one head. Thus it shall be to the end of the world. Teaching all that Christ taught, she cannot change in substantial matters. The Church always has held every doctrine taught by Christ; she has explained that doctrine consistently, basing her explanations on the Scriptures and the apostolic Traditions. She has taught always that Christ taught, nothing more, nothing less, nothing else.

Duration

This commission of Christ to His church has a perpetual character resting on His promise to be with the Church "all days, even to the consummation of the world" (Matthew XXVIII, 20). Christ sent His apostles even as He had been sent. There was to be no time limit to their apostolate. It is to last through their successors as long as time lasts and to have an eternal sequel as the Church in heaven. When Christ conferred the primacy of His Church on St. Peter and His

successors, He promised that the gates of hell would not prevail against the Church. Therefore the Church must be perpetuated in her Catholicity and must endure so till the end of the world. The perpetuity of the Church calls for a firmness and a safety in her Catholicity by Divine Providence. Through the legitimate successors of St. Peter and the other apostles, the treasures of the Church are to be communicated to men at all times till Christ shall come again as the Supreme Judge of the world.

Extension

The idea of Universality calls for extension of the Church as to place. The Church is spread over the whole world. Virtual extension implies her destiny and fitness for actual extension. Moreover, we can have moral and physical universality. The Church would have physical universality if no country or locality existed where Catholicity is not represented or at least known. Moral universality means that the Church is spread and known throughout the greater part of the world. This moral universality can vary in degrees as it more or less approaches actual universality. There is no need to demand physical universality as a mark of the Church. She has moral universality and always possessed virtual universality. From the fact that she has virtual universality, she gradually must have ability to become actually universal. Christ foretold that the Gospel would be preached everywhere. Before He ascended to heaven, Christ said: "You shall be witnesses unto Me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria, and even to the uttermost parts of the earth" (Acts 1, 8).

—C.U.B.

PROCRASTINATION

Causes

Undue postponement of things to be done till tomorrow or the future is known as procrastination. Specious reasoning is always at work in the decision to put off. It spells decision misdirected. When the right time is NOW, procrastination defers till later which sometimes points to NEVER as regards accomplishment.

"Procrastination is the thief of time," is an adage that sounds a warning. We are always the losers in unreasonable postponement. This indecision comes from laziness, lack of organization in ordering a day properly, incapacity to make up one's mind, love of ease, following the line of least resistance or even lack of a sense of responsibility. It is usually a listless way of doing. The temptation to put off doing a task or a duty is subtle, seldom disclosing anything like malice on the surface. Lack of effort to detect the mischief is due to the blinding effect of the argument for convenience in deferment.

Dangers

Procrastination always puts one at a disadvantage. The worst thing about it is that it can make one vacillate in fulfilling God's commands. If the putting off does not involve the commission of sin, it nevertheless spells irresolution if not a lack of will power. When one is faced with the desire to postpone something that should be done now, one ought to consider that what is left undone today will be just as difficult tomorrow, if not more so. The forces at play to restrain one from accomplishing today will likely be active on the morrow. In neglecting to seize upon the opportunity of the present, one runs the risk of neglect to save time. If the thing is done later on, haste may argue a slipshod performance. Dillydallying

does not pay. Time is money to many. It can be spelled in the terms of eternal values.

Remedies

Since we cannot always know what the future has in store for us, we ought to learn how to do things well NOW. Doing a duty well now provides also for the future. In facing a task it is well to remember the saying: "A good beginning is half the work." If we act in the light of God's regard for time and begin well, with the divine assistance, we can continue the work to successful completion. During our sojourn here on earth, time is an important element. Using every moment well and with a purpose makes our time count for the eternal years. Let us never waste time. To know how to capitalize on time argues for wisdom in laying up treasures for eternity. God gave us time to spend to know Him, to love Him and to serve Him. Let us give all our time to God in doing always for love of Him. Let us be always alert in making up our mind to do things promptly and at the proper time.

Does your "order of the day" include attendance at Holy Mass? Reception of Holy Communion? A visit to the Blessed Sacrament?

Do you employ enough time for your studies?

Are you punctual in having assignments finished on schedule?

Are you "on time" exactly for every exercise which you are expected to attend: Religious, Academic, Extra-Curricular, Social?

Do you take time for needed Relaxation — not too much — not too little?

Do you employ ALL YOUR TIME to the best advantage?

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OUR PAGE COOKING SCHOOL

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The following is a resume of the cities and states represented in the recipe contest sponsored by the editor of this column, beginning Oct. 1st and ending Dec. 31st.

The state of Illinois leads with five centers represented, Rockdale, So. Chicago, Waukegan, Chicago and North Chicago. A triple tie for second honors goes to the states of Colorado, Minnesota and Ohio, they being represented by Chisholm, Soudan and Eveleth, Minn.; Denver, Colorado Springs and Canon City, Colo.; Euclid, Lorain and Barberton, O. Third honors goes to Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, being represented by Steelton and Etna, Pa.; Milwaukee and Sheboygan, Wis. Last but not least we have an entry from Butte, Mont.

Coconut Pumpkin Pie

2 cups pumpkin pulp, 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 2/3 cups milk, 2 tablespoons crisco, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, 1/4 cup corn syrup.

Mix drained pumpkin pulp with beaten eggs. Add dry ingredients. Heat milk with crisco. Add to pumpkin mixture. Pour into deep dish lined with flaky pastry. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees 15 minutes then reduce heat to moderate 350 degrees. Bake until custard is set, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle top with coconut. Drizzle with corn syrup. Return to oven for 5 minutes.

Pum-Mallow Pie

1/2 contents of a No. 3 can pumpkin, 3/8 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 3 beaten eggs, 1 1/2 cups hot milk, 16 marshmallows, 1 ready-baked pie crust.

Mix pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt in double boiler. Heat until sugar is dissolved. Add eggs and hot milk. Cut marshmallows in quarters and spread on bottom of pastry lined pan. Pour hot pumpkin mixture over this and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes and then reduce heat to moderate and continue baking about 35 minutes.

Caramel Pumpkin Pie

1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/16 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 2/3 cup sugar, 1 pie shell.

Combine the pumpkin, 1/3 cup sugar, spices and salt. Add beaten eggs and heat in double boiler. Caramelize the remaining sugar then dissolve in the hot milk and add to the pumpkin. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate and bake 30 minutes longer.

Pumpkin Custard Pudding

3 eggs, separated, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup canned pumpkin, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups scalded milk, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add salt, sugar, pumpkin and spices; stir in milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes or until firm. Cool, and serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 portions.

Every KSKJ lodge should be active in one field or the other.