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Kranjsko - Slovenska
Katoliška Jednota

je prva in najstarejša
slovenska bratska pod-
porni organizacija v
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GESLO KSKJ. JE:

"Vse za vero, dom in
narod!"

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KSKJ. NARODNI OBRAMBNI PROGRAM

13. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
OD 16. DO 30. JULIJA, 1940

1. ZRAČNA DIVIZIJA		8. DIVIZIJA PLINSKIH	
Društvo št.	Zavarovalnina	Društvo št.	Zavarovalnina
162	\$ 500	189	\$ 500
2. DIVIZIJA TANKOV		221	
Društvo št.	Zavarovalnina		1,000
59	\$ 2,500		
148	500	Skupaj	\$ 1,500
157	1,500	Skupaj	\$ 25,500
Skupaj	\$ 4,500	Odračunjeno od dru-	
3. DIVIZIJA VOJNEGA		štva št. 114	500
BRODOVJA		Skupaj	\$ 25,000
Društvo št.	Zavarovalnina	Zadnji izkaz	312,750
81	\$ 1,500	Skupaj	\$ 337,750
4. DIVIZIJA PODMORNIC			
Društvo št.	Zavarovalnina		
110	\$ 1,000		
111	1,000		
115	1,500		
136	1,000		
152	1,500		
Skupaj	\$ 6,000		
5. PROTIZRAČNA DIVIZIJA			
Društvo št.	Zavarovalnina		
87	\$ 500		
164	500		
Skupaj	\$ 1,000		
6. TOPNIŠKA DIVIZIJA			
Društvo št.	Zavarovalnina		
23	\$ 500		
70	1,000		
172	500		
226	1,500		
Skupaj	\$ 3,500		
7. MUNICIJSKA DIVIZIJA			
Društvo št.	Zavarovalnina		
45	\$ 5,000		
98	500		
187	1,000		
225	500		
Skupaj	\$ 7,000		

SKUPNA ZAVAROVALNINA PO DIVIZIJAH

1. divizija	\$ 45,250
2. divizija	43,250
3. divizija	37,250
4. divizija	45,500
5. divizija	40,000
6. divizija	37,000
7. divizija	54,000
8. divizija	25,500

Skupaj \$327,750

NAJBOLJ AGILNA DRUŠTVA

Divizija	Št. dr.	Odstotek kvote
1	169	28.50%
2	56	37.14%
3	81	35.00%
4	55	28.00%
5	4	37.50%
6	139	23.33%
6	203	23.33%
7	194	*102.00%
7	206	*102.00%
8	179	*110.00%

*Že dosežena kvota.

Josip Zalar, glavni tajnik.

SEDMA DIVIZIJA NAJBOLJ AGILNA

Iz gornje tabele je razvidno, da je sedma divizija, ki šteje 41 krajevnih društev, najbolj agilna, kajti njena skupna svota presega vse druge divizije. V to skupino spada 41 društvo, 23 izmed istih je pa že dospelo do takega napredka.

Baš tej diviziji gre tudi priznanje, da je že dvoje njenih društev doseglo in celo že prekorajlo svojo kvoto, št. 194 in št. 206. To pa še ni vse! Društvo sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 45 v East Helena, Mont. bo pa prav kmalu že tretje društvo te skupine z doseženo kvoto; do danes ima že 75% zavarovalnine k dobrem, torej mu manjka samo še \$2,500, pa bo na cilju. Upamo, da bomo o dosegi kvote tega društva lahko že v prihodnjič poročali. Prav bo in lepo, da se bo enkrat tudi naša zapadna država Montana s tem postavila. V Montani imamo pet krajevnih društev; kakor že omenjeno, je tam sedaj v ospredju društvo št. 45.

APEL NA PRIZADETA DRUŠTVA

Dasiravno traja sedanja kampanja že cele štiri mesece, je še vseeno lepo število ali 67 zaspanih ali neagilnih društev, ki niso do danes pridobili niti dolarja nove zavarovalnine. Menda ne bo škodovalo, če njih številke kakor že parkrat obljubljeno danes tukaj navedemo; naj jim to služi v spodbudo, da zaostalo ali zanemarjeno še lahko do konca leta popravijo; ta neagilna društva so:

5. divizija: Št. 38., 57 in 103.

6. divizija: Št. 8, 14, 61, 77, 131 in 135.

7. divizija: Št. 13, 32, 43, 47, 74, 86, 90, 92, 95, 109, 128, 161, 170, 171, 183, 188, 207 in 224.

8. divizija: Št. 10, 17, 39, 58, 60, 62, 69, 73, 75, 83, 97, 118, 121, 122, 124, 126, 133, 154, 158, 175, 182, 184, 186, 195, 197, 204, 210, 213, 214, 216, 220, 232, 235, 238, 241, 246, 248, 249., 250, 251.

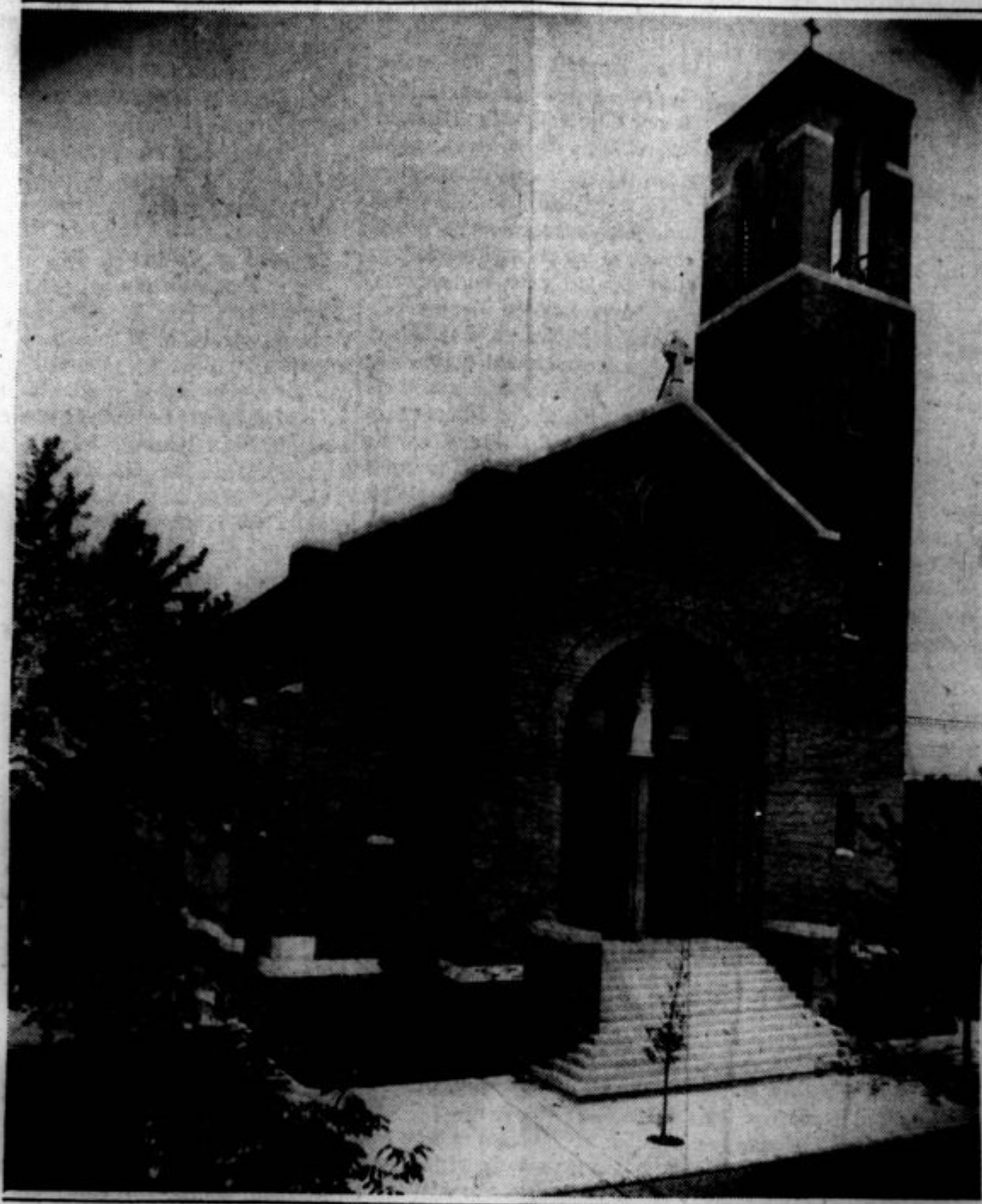
Pristopajte h K. S. K. Jednoti!

Ali imate že kakšnega novega člana (co) za prihodnjo sezono? Pošiljajte vse važne novice in vesti iz vaše naselbine Jednotnemu Glasilu.

Vsi člani vaše družine bi morali biti zavarovani pri naši Jednoti.

Ne jutri, ampak danes se odločite za pristop v našo Jednoto!

BLAGOSLOVLJENJE NOVE HIŠE BOŽJE PRI SV. LOVRENCU, CLEVELAND, OHIO



RT. REV. J. J. OMAN
župnik cerkve sv. Lovrenca

Se predno je tekoče stoletje povzdignilo nade ljudi za boljše življenje, so že bili naseljeni Slovenci v tej okolici. Če pa hočemo govoriti še bolj natančno, moramo priznati, da je tekla prav tukaj zibelka slovenskega naroda v Clevelandu in to je že od l. 1887 naprej. Od tukaj so šli nekateri bližje jezera, na St. Clair so šli, kjer se je kolonija prav hitro množila da so kmalu začeli misliti tudi na svojo cerkev in na svojega slovenskega duhovnika.

S početka so tudi ljudje iz našega "Newburgha" hodili tja doli k maši. Ko pa jih je bilo enkrat toliko, da so mogli misliti na svoje lastno društvo, katerega so tudi ustanovili leta 1899, se jim je prav kmalo porodila želja tudi po lastni župniji.

Šli so na delo. Popisali so družine, bilo jih je preko 65 družin in precejšnje število samcev. Škofijski urad je dobil slovenskega duhovnika v osebi Rev. Francis L. Keržeta, kateri je bil takrat zaposlen v St. Paulu, Minn., na kolegiju kot profesor.

Enajstega decembra 1901 so se sešli tukajšnji Slovenci prvič v svrhu ustanovitve svoje lastne župnije. Organizirali so se v ta namen in takoj začeli s svojo lastno službo božjo v pritličju sosedne Holy Name cerkve.

Kmalu po novem letu se je začelo že s pripravo za gradbo poslopja, katero bo služilo za cerkev zgoraj, za šolo spodaj.

Stavba je bila zidana iz opeke delana kar po najcenejšem načinu mogoče. Veliko veselje je zavladovalo med tukajšnjimi ljudmi, ko je 22. marca l. 1902 prišel med nje slovenski škof iz St. Cloud, Minn., prevzvišeni gospod škof Jakob Trobec, da jim je blagoslovil vogelni kamen za novo cerkev in šolo.

Newburški Slovenci s Father Kržetom na krmilu so šli krepko naprej od takrat, ko so dobili svojo lastno cerkev. Župnija je hitro rastla in se množila. Takrat je bila pot v Ameriko na široko odprta in Slovenci so trumoma prihajali v to "obljubljeno deželo", da si opomorejo. Dekle in fant sta se zaljubila tam kje v Sloveniji. Sredstev ni bilo, da bi si bi-

la mogla napraviti primeren dom. "V Ameriko bom šel za par let," je rekel Janez Micki. "Tam si bom prislužil toliko, da bova kupila nekaj zemlje in si postavila dom." Odšel je, ko pa je prišel sem je kmalo spredel, da se tukaj res denarja ne pobira kar z lopato. Pisal je po svoje dekle, ako je bil pošten, in prav kmalo je bila poroka pri sv. Lovrencu in napolnjevala šolo in cerkev.

Naši ljudje so bili vedno skromni. Zato so tudi pri farinadah večkrat premalo previdni. Father Krže je kupil poleg zemlje, ki jo je imela cerkev še tri lote, ker je videl, da fara raste in bo treba prav kmalu zidati naprej. S tem se je nekaterim faranom zameril. To ga je bolelo. Prišlo je zraven še rahlo zdravje zato je pisal v Indianapolis Father Josipu Lavriču, kateri se je na večkratno prošnjo končno vdal in prišel k sv. Lovrencu za župnika leta 1909.

Pod spretnim vodstvom Father Lavriča je fara šla hitro svojo pot naprej. Treba je bilo povečati šolo, zato so kupili sestram, katere so do tega časa stanovale v šoli, neko staro hišo in jo preuredili v konvent.

Leta 1912 se je Father Lavrič lotil najtežjega dela na fari, začel je zidati zelo potrebno novo župnišče. Faranom sv. Lovrenca moramo dati priznanje, da so bili toliko pošteni, pravični in pa ljubeznjivi do svojega župnika, da so mu postavili primerno stanovanje (Dalje na 2. strani)

ZAKLJUČNO POROČILO O 50 LETNICI DRUŠTVA SV. JOZEFA, ŠT. 2, JOLIET, ILL.

Popoldanski program v cerkveni nem parku

Dne 28. julija popoldne okrog ene ure je v novem paviljonu cerkvenega parka zasedlo dolge mize približno 250 oseb, največ članstva in prijateljev društva sv. Jožefa, št. 2, ki je navedeni dan praznovalo svoj zlati jubilej. Dvorana je bila okusno ozaljšana in jako lep vtis je naredila na gledalca nad odrom dolga vrsta malih zastavic z napisom: "God Bless America!" V sredini odra pri steni je bilo prislonjeno staro društveno bandero iz rudečega blaga in z oljnato sliko sv. Jožefa okrašeno z zlatim vencem in pozlačanimi trakovi; na desno ob strani je pa stala službena zastava z osmimi zvezdami, spomin na minulo svetovno vojno.

Med obedom je proizvajal na odru jako lične komade cerkveni orkester.

Program se je začel z igranjem in petjem ameriške himne, stoloravnatelj ali vodja programa je bil predsednik društva, brat John Churnovich, ki je povdarjal, da ga zelo veseli, da je predsednik najstarejšega društva v Jolietu; izrazil je v imenu svojega društva zahvalo častiti duhovščini, gl. odboru Jednote in vsem udeležencem za sodelovanje pri popoldanskim slavnosti.

Nato je mešani cerkveni zbor izborni zapel dve pesmi "Oj planine" in "Kaj pa delajo ptički," nakar je nastopil domači gospod župnik Rev. M. Butala in duhovni vodja KSKJ. Rekel je, da je danes dan veselja za svo faro, kajti brez društva sv. Jožefa bi gotovo ne bilo slovenske cerkve sv. Jožefa; to idejo so vrli Jožefovci započeli in tudi izpeljali, zato čast in priznanje še živim štirim ustanovnikom tega društva.

Nato je navzoče pozdravil društveni tajnik brat Louis Martinčič s sledečo deklamacijo:

Pozdravljeni nam vsi bodite, dospeli ki ste danes k nam, da društvo naše počastite, "Oj dobrodošli!" kličem vam.

Za nas to dan je res veliki, v spominu, ki bo ves ostal; spodbujal vse bo v živi sliki, pogum na delo nam dajal.

Na delu bratstva let že mnogo to društvo je prestalo že, in svojo plemenito vlogo, v dejanju vsem kazalo je.

Vsa čast, zasluga in priznanje, gre pionirjem društva vsem, za Vaše vneto delovanje, pri društvu let že mnogo tem.

Bog živi naj še mnoga leta, ohrani društvo naše to!

Naj sveti Jožef, Mati sveta izprosita nam vsem nebo!

Med nadaljevanjem programa so govorili še sledeči častiti gospodje duhovniki: Rev. Geo. Kuzma, pomožni jolietški župnik; Rev. Michael Cepon, duhovni vodje jubilejnega dru-

štva, in Rev. M. Hiti, župnik iz Waukegan, Ill. Vsi so čestitali še živim ustanovnikom in društvu za 50-letnico.

Izmed glavnih uradnikov je prvi govoril brat Germ, glavni predsednik KSKJ. Rekel je, da se danes veseli z Jolietčani vred, tako se pa veseli zaeno tudi vsa naša Jednota širom Amerike in daje priznanje zaslužnim pionirjem tega društva. Apeliral je na vse članstvo Jednote, da bi vedno tako cenilo in ljubilo našo Jednoto, kakor so jo ljubili in spoštovali ti naši začetniki; to naj velja osobito naši mladini. Naša mladina naj nikdar ne krene s prave poti teh pionirjev, ako se bo to vršilo, ne bo nikdar prenehala naša lepa slovenska pesem in naša molitev. Ko je brat Germ v imenu vsega Jednotinega članstva čestital navzočim štirim pionirjem društva, je iz spoštovanja do njih vse občinstvo vstalo s svojih sedežev.

Svoje čestitke društvu in pionirjem je v imenu Slovenske ženske zveze izrazila Mrs. Josipina Erjavec, glavna tajnica te Zveze, v imenu J. S. K. Jednote je pa čestital na tem banketu Mr. Frank E. Vranichar, drugi glavni nadzornik; v imenu družbe sv. Družine je govoril njen predsednik Mr. George Stonich, nakar so izrazili svoje čestitke zastopniki številnih lokalnih Jednotnih in drugih društev. Izmed zadnjih društev je najbolj žela aplavz za svoj govor sestra Jennie Keber, predsednica društva Marije Pomagaj, št. 79 KSKJ v Waukeganu, Ill. V imenu društva Vitezji sv. Florijana, št. 44 South Chicago, Ill., je navzoče pozdravil brat William Kompare, predsednik tega društva, v imenu društva št. 53, Waukegan, Ill., pa predsednik brat Frank Jerina.

Med presledki teh govorov smo čuli zopet več zelo lepih pevskih točk na odru, tako je zapel domači cerkveni zbor pesem "In the Twilight" in "Te-rezinka," mlada Richard in Dolores Churnovich, sin in hčerka predsednika društva št. 2 sta nam zapela neko ljubko angleško pesem v duetu, naša glavna nadzornica gđ. Mary E. Polutnik je najprvo predvajala solospjev "Metuljček," potem pa "Kje prijazne ste višave?" Za zaključek sta pa zapela ona in brat Germ krasen duet, ki je bil krona vseh drugih pevskih točk.

Govoril je na kratko tudi Jednotin odvetnik Mr. Frank Jones in urednik Glasila. Slednji je dajal rojakom iz Bele Krajine priznanje, ker so s pomočjo pokojnega Father Sušteršiča ustanovili to društvo in našo Jednoto. Govoril je tudi Jednotin vodja atletike brat Joseph Zortz in brat Vertovec, kontraktor, oziroma graditelj našega novega Jednotinega doma.

Predno je nastopil naš glavni tajnik brat Josip Zalar, je (Dalje na 4 strani)

K. S. K.



JEDNOTA

Ustanovljena v Jolietu, Ill., dne 2. aprila, 1894. Inkorporirana v Jolietu, državi Illinois, dne 12. januarja, 1896.

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Telefon v glavnem uradu: Joliet 5448; stanovanje gl. tajnika: 9448.

Od ustanovitve do 30. junija, 1940 zmanjšan skupni izplačani podpora \$7,555,770

Solventnost 122.55%

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Vsa pisma in denarne zadeve, tikajobe se Jednote, naj se pošiljajo na

glavna tajnika JOSIPA ZALARJA, 351 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.; dopise,

državne vesti, razna naznanila, oglašje in naročnino pa na GLASLO K. S.

K. JEDNOTE, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

(Nadaljevanje iz četrte strani)

165	John Horvat	35441	50.00	
165	Mary Schkeryants	8486	100.00	
165	Dorothy Lange	C1578	100.00	
165	Edward Evans	CC478	100.00	
165	Anna Strzel Osberg	35439	100.00	
165	Anna Turszal	16025	100.00	850.00
166	Margaret Grohovac	DD792	100.00	
166	Irene Kosack	D4443	100.00	200.00
167	Frank Kalerle	29819	100.00	100.00
168	Mary Casar	13910	100.00	
168	Lena Hrkach	9878	100.00	
168	Christine Donchez	12005	100.00	
168	Anna Kollar	14043	50.00	350.00
169	Catherine Stefandic	12616	100.00	
169	Mary Kavcic Stimac	C887	100.00	
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169	Anthony Nachtigal	27323	100.00	
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169	John Mesec	C8162	100.00	
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169	Mary Naimiger	14050	100.00	
169	Mary Glavan	17248	75.00	
169	Frank Juricic	27214	50.00	
169	Anna Koncilija	16564	100.00	
169	Michael Berus	22622	50.00	
169	Mary Slapnik	DD1373	100.00	
169	Angela Ark	13493	100.00	
169	Angela Maccek	13822	100.00	
169	Frances Supancich	C1699	100.00	
169	Frank J. Supancich	C1794	50.00	1,575.00
170	Mary Jelencich	C2943	100.00	100.00
171	Angela Skull	D4838	100.00	100.00
172	Mary Golich	13583	50.00	50.00
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176	Joseph Petricevich	17504	100.00	
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178	John Gyorkos	29742	100.00	100.00
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187	Wilma Krajec	D1206	100.00	100.00
188	Joseph Pushnick	31842	50.00	50.00
191	Louise Derdich	8432	100.00	
191	Albina Vesel	D2621	50.00	150.00
193	Jennie Pockar	14172	100.00	
193	Frances Speh	DD707	100.00	
193	Rose Bislak	D1978	100.00	
193	Jennie Obravovich	13313	100.00	
193	Anna Bastaich	D5220	100.00	
193	Ursula White	3848	50.00	
193	Marion Susman	D659	100.00	650.00
194	Mary Ann Sobor	35607	50.00	50.00
196	Johanna Thibault	14675	100.00	100.00
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198	Ursula Futchi	10194	75.00	175.00
203	Margaret Stalser	DD889	50.00	
203	Ursula Tomšich	15761	50.00	
203	Anna Grahek	13518	100.00	
203	Mary Mihelich	D1105	100.00	
203	Frances Barich	DD1088	100.00	400.00
204	Anna Rapinac	16662	50.00	
204	Mary Muhvich	E97	100.00	150.00
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208	Helen Ryan	17542	100.00	100.00
216	Jacob Yurkovich	28114	50.00	50.00
217	Joseph Drobnick	FF40	50.00	50.00
218	Kathryn Fink	G21	100.00	100.00
219	Frank Kosten, Jr.	DD202	50.00	
219	Valentine Korosec	D2983	50.00	
219	Rudolph Nosse	34739	50.00	
219	Agnes Koren	D2545	50.00	200.00
224	Vincent Borovic	CC337	100.00	100.00
225	Rose Radkovich	35664	100.00	
225	Josephine Simac	DD770	75.00	
225	Anna Peterlin	15497	50.00	225.00
235	John Bogdanovich	D820	75.00	
235	Joe Galosich	C1334	100.00	
235	Martija Ljubich	D1275	100.00	275.00
236	Mary Leksan	6342	100.00	
236	John Kuzma	D716	50.00	150.00
241	Anna Vranic	35009	100.00	100.00
250	Anton Dezman	11149	50.00	50.00

Skupaj \$ 29,425.00 \$ 29,425.00

Plačana izredna podpora

Dr. št.	Ime	Vsota	Skupaj
1	John Prah, tajnik za Joseph Zagar	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00
2	Louis Martinic, tajnik za John Beber	15.00	15.00
5	Frank Koblicsek, tajnik za Anton Alster	35.00	35.00
7	John Germ, tajnik za Edmund Koller	50.00	50.00
11	August Verbie, tajnik za Jacob Bertonec	15.00	
11	August Verbie, tajnik za Jacob Bertonec	10.00	25.00
25	Anton Fortuna, tajnik za Ludwig Avsec	25.00	25.00
29	John Gregorich, tajnik za Joseph Rozich	25.00	25.00
41	Louis Heinricher, tajnik za Frances Vidina	50.00	50.00
53	Matt Zakrajsek, tajnik za Marko Bayuk	15.00	
53	Matt Zakrajsek, tajnik za Marko Bayuk	15.00	
53	Matt Zakrajsek, tajnik za Marko Bayuk	15.00	
56	Anton Kaplan, tajnik za Stephen Frankovich	35.00	45.00
56	Anton Kaplan, tajnik za John Zelencar	15.00	
56	Anton Kaplan, tajnik za John Zelencar	15.00	
59	John Habjan, tajnik za Barbara Miroslavich	15.00	65.00
61	Imbro Mavracich, tajnik za Frank Briljevic	15.00	15.00
63	Anton Kordan, tajnik za Frank Glavic	15.00	15.00
64	Stanko Skrbic, tajnik za John Pavusic	15.00	15.00
64	Stanko Skrbic, tajnik za John Pavusic	15.00	15.00
64	Stanko Skrbic, tajnik za John Pavusic	15.00	15.00
64	Stanko Skrbic, tajnik za John Pavusic	15.00	15.00

65	Louis Velkovich, tajnik za Joseph Certalich	15.00	
72	Michael Cerkovnik, tajnik za Matt Znidarsic	35.00	
77	Frank Podersai, tajnik za Ignats Novak	35.00	
78	Pauline Kobal, tajnica za Olga Kersich	15.00	
81	Katherine Rogina, tajnica za Dorothy Jakic	25.00	
83	Anton Skubic, tajnik za Frank Spehar	75.00	
101	Michael Cerne, tajnik za Mayne Wack	50.00	
103	Louis Sekula, tajnik za Louis Klemencic	10.00	
103	Louis Sekula, tajnik za John Muren	10.00	
104	Mary Kocman, tajnica za Mary Petrich	50.00	
104	Mary Kocman, tajnica za Mary Petrich	50.00	
113	Boetian Znidarsich, tajnik za Agnes Kukovich	50.00	
115	Josephine Zupan, tajnica za Pauline Stimatz	15.00	
115	Josephine Zupan, tajnica za Pauline Stimatz	15.00	
119	Mary Kovacic, tajnica za Emil Pelligrini	75.00	
128	Catherine Cveticsek, tajnica za Anna Domitrovic	10.00	
136	John Pernic, tajnik za Paul Oblak	15.00	
150	Mary Pucell, tajnica za Barbara Hunter	50.00	
161	Mike Semej, tajnik za Paul Ular	10.00	
163	Matt Brozenic, tajnik za Stefano Vinkovic	15.00	
164	Gabriela Masel, tajnica za Mary Steblaj	50.00	
165	Mary Petrich, tajnica za Mary Cerar	15.00	
166	John Petrich, tajnik za Thomas Petrich	15.00	
169	John Pezdirtz, tajnik za Jennie Kristof	15.00	
176	Paul Madronich, tajnik za John Judnich	50.00	
181	Dorothy Dermes, tajnica za Katherine Mesaric	10.00	
189	Francis C. Kulavic, tajnik za Joe Zupancic	15.00	
190	Amelia Cec, tajnica za Mary Puizel	15.00	
191	Matilda Ropret, tajnica za Louis Skufca	15.00	
206	Lena Mikan, tajnica za Henry Novak	50.00	
207	Fred M. Philips, tajnik za Joseph Stavec	15.00	
214	James Stepic, tajnik za Joseph Ziganit	15.00	
226	Anton Klancar, tajnik za Michael Ferencic	15.00	
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Skupaj \$1,440.00 \$1,440.00

PLAČAN ASESSMENT NAD 70 LET STARIH ČLANOV

Dr. št.	Vsota	88	26.88
1	\$ 168.65	90	21.78
2	664.89	91	37.20
3	122.65	92	51.84
4	110.26	93	150.19
5	216.12	94	11.10
7	422.22	95	63.42
8	209.15	97	21.72
10	78.84	98	43.02
11	114.54	101	81.84
12	294.03	103	119.04
13	147.24	104	61.80
14	142.08	105	70.74
15	122.40	106	43.32
16	114.84	110	26.02
17	26.68	111	12.36
20	34.36	112	88.98
21	178.35	113	72.12
23	23.28	114	22.50
25	597.13	115	85.86
29	437.21	118	17.22
30	539.00	119	30.00
32	163.41	120	46.04
38	108.60	121	9.30
39	63.30	122	21.12
40	132.60	123	52.60
41	54.30	124	34.68
42	180.24	127	47.91
43	205.44	128	56.04
44	53.74	131	79.65
45	77.22	132	45.00
47	59.16	134	3.96
50	136.24	135	110.88
51	15.84	136	22.50
52	43.44	139	10.92
53	312.96	143	19.44
55	106.36	144	77.04
56	90.00	145	18.00
57	103.56	146	25.14
58	235.38	152	43.02
59	160.23	153	20.86
61	37.17	156	48.18
63	174.36	158	20.52
64	53.46	162	125.52
65	63.06	163	18.00
69	20.52	164	21.36
70	172.56	165	13.80
72	18.96	169	105.60
73	17.22	171	7.20
74	114.90	174	8.70
75	78.30	176	77.19
78	111.42	187	6.60
79	72.72	191	21.12
80	107.50	210	37.98
81	221.55	218	171.88
83	49.92	221	18.00
85	23.28	236	26.82
87	31.08		

Skupaj \$11,067.44

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TO RATE IN THE KSKJ CO-OPERATE

OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

—BOOST KSKJ SPORTS— —BOOST KSKJ SPORTS—

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON!
DO YOUR SHARE!

STRABANE CLIMBS IN JAY LEAGUE BY TRIPPING BRIDGEPORT TWICE

Strabane, Pa. — The Santoni's KSKJ strengthened its position in the KSKJ League with a double win over the Bridgeport, O., Kay Jays, 5 to 2 and 4 to 2 at Bridgeport.

The locals cracked out 13 hits for the 5 to 8 win while Joe Krall was limiting the Bridgers to five hits. J. Krall and W. Drenik banged out three hits each for the winners, including a double and triple by Drenik, and a double by Krall.

F. Kolovich started the second game and was relieved by Krall in the sixth inning as the Strabane boys won, 4 to 2. The two local hurlers allowed only

six hits while their mates capitalized on five hits—two by F. Tomsic and one each by W. Drenik, B. Tomsic and F. Kolovich. The Santoni's scored three runs in the second frame.

Summaries:
Strabane110 110 001—5
Bridgeport000 000 200—2
Batteries: J. Krall and S. Progar; J. Smrekar and G. Glivar; two base hits: J. Sedmak, J. Verchek 2, J. Krall, Drenik; three base hit: W. Drenik.

Strabane130 000 0—4
Bridgeport002 000 0—2
Batteries: Kolovich, Krall and Chesnic; Greecer and Glivar; two base hits: F. Chesnic, Strauss, Kolar.

DISCRIMINATION IMPERILS RIGHTS OF AMERICANS, ROOSEVELT SAYS

New York, N. Y. — Racial and religious discrimination imperils the fundamental rights of all Americans, President F. D. Roosevelt declared in a statement to the Committee of Catholics for Human Rights congratulating that organization on the occasion of its first anniversary.

The President commended the Committee for "its noble work" and expressed the hope that it would continue to be successful in its fight against anti-Semitism.

"Freedom of conscience, as written into the Federal Constitution, through the wisdom and foresight of the Fathers has been a guarantee of peace and happiness during all our life as a nation," President Roosevelt declared. "Any selfish group which would discriminate against any of our fellow citizens because of race or religion would thereby endanger the fundamental rights of all."

"Only by common recognition of the principle that all men are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness

can we attain the national unity which is essential to the maintenance of the democratic way of life and those cherished institutions which it fosters and encourages."

The Committee of Catholics for Human Rights, 261 Broadway, New York City, was formed last year by a group of prominent Catholics to oppose propaganda spread in the interest of systems and theories antagonistic to the principles of democracy and the teaching of Christianity. Since its organization the Committee has distributed 1,000,000 copies of its official publication, The Voice for Human Rights, throughout the country. In addition, the Committee has printed and distributed a number of pamphlets in furthering its work of education. The Committee also acts as a clearing house for information on un-democratic activity of all kinds and has from time to time supplied other organizations and several national publications with information regarding groups and individuals engaged in attacks on minorities.

LORAIN AND ST. VITUS MATCH RALLIES BUT CLEVELANDERS EDGE VISITORS

Tony Valencie scored his third hurling triumph as the St. Vitus Boosters defeated Lorain C and M by a score of 7 to 4. This was an official K. S. K. J. game. The Boosters' next game will be played at Gordon No. 6 at 2 o'clock versus St. Joseph's of Collinwood, Sunday, August 11.

The game started out like a pitchers' battle, both sides retiring without a hit in the first inning, but St. Vitus broke the ice in the second and third frames with 2 runs in each. It looked good for St. Vitus until Lesnak of the Lorain C. and M. nearly started a blitzkrieg by hitting a tremendous home run with mates J. and T. Jacopine on base.

But in the Boosters' half of this inning Gliha singled to start a four run rally. Modic drove in 2 runs and Grebenc and Mismas each drove in 1.

Modic 3 0 1 0
Zalnik 4 1 2 0
Joe Sup 3 1 0 0

33 7 12 0
Lorain—4
J. Jacopine 4 1 1 0
J. Lesnak 4 1 2 0
F. Jacopine 3 0 1 0
Perritt 3 1 1 0
H. LaBock 4 0 1 0
Balant 4 0 1 0
Pavlovic 3 0 1 0
S. Cerne 3 0 0 0
Strong 3 0 1 0
Uirsic 3 1 0 0
Balant 4 0 1 0

TO MARK JUBILEE

Cleveland, O. — Catholic Order of Foresters Court M. P. H. No. 1640 will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday, Aug. 11, at 7 p. m. with a banquet and dance in the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave.

Frank Yankovic will furnish the music for the evening and the admission for the banquet and dance will be 75c, or 25c for dancing only.

The committee welcomes everybody and promises a good time to all.

THE COMMON COUNCIL FOR AMERICAN UNITY

(Continuation.)

It has supplied hundreds of local agencies with the information necessary to advise immigrants. It has worked closely with the department of the Federal government in furthering education and adjustment. It has opposed unjust anti-alien bills and urged legislation to facilitate citizenship and fair play. It has sought to overcome prejudice and intolerance against the foreign born, to interpret the immigrant to America.

It has answered thousands of inquiries from students and teachers. It has sent material about the foreign born, their problems and contributions to the English language press, schools and libraries. It has fostered interest in the folk arts, and encouraged the foreign born to preserve and contribute the best of their native culture to American life.

A paragraph can no more than suggest the activity and accomplishment of two decades. That accomplishment, the experience of 20 years, the goodwill which "Mr. Flis" has earned, will be the foundation on which the Common Council for American Unity will build. Much, if not all, of the work of the Foreign Language Information Service will go forward under the new name. But it will go forward as part of a broader program, adapted to changing conditions and needs.

An Expanded Program

That broader program, while not neglecting the immigrant of today nor the 3,500,000 aliens we still have in the United States, will center rather on all of us, on 130,000,000 citizens of widely different national and racial backgrounds, on the problem of promoting unity, mutual understanding and equality among them, on solving some of the difficulties which three centuries of mass immigration from all the countries of the world have inevitably developed, on realizing some of the marvelous potentialities which this unique coming together of peoples has made possible. Some of the work and projects which should find a place in that program are suggested in the following outline:

1. Assembling as complete information as possible about our different racial and nationality groups, their backgrounds, contributions, problems and activities and about inter-racial and inter-cultural problems in general, including among other things:

a. Stimulation of theses and research in this field by students in social science departments of our universities and others.

b. Co-operation with foreign language groups and especially with foreign language historical societies.

c. Establishment of archives for original manuscripts, letters, scrapbooks, newspapers or other records of historical importance.

d. Field studies.

answering individual inquiries.

c. Publications of suitable pamphlets.

f. Exhibits of what each group has contributed to American life and culture.

g. Bookshop for distribution of books and materials on these subjects.

3. Speakers' Bureau.

4. Educational work on radio.

5. Work with schools.

a. Publication of pamphlets, bibliographies and other material suitable for school use.

b. Working out programs and suggestions for schools and teachers.

6. Work in motion picture field.

7. Close co-operation with appropriate government departments and officials.

8. Legislative work against unfair and discriminatory proposals and for constructive measures, through appearance at Congressional hearings, education of public opinion, public meetings, etc.

9. Study of inter-racial intolerance in English and foreign language press, on platform and radio, and reply thereto by such means as:

a. Press releases.

b. Getting people to answer by way of "instant rejoinder"—attacks and misinformation in local editorials, letters to the editors, etc.

c. Arranging for radio time to answer attacks on radio.

10. Development of local discussion groups consisting of persons of various backgrounds.

11. Educational releases to foreign language press.

12. Educational work on foreign language radio hours.

13. Work with immigrant organizations to promote education, suitable programs for second generation, community contacts, etc., through such means as personal conferences, attending conventions, newsletters, development of discussion programs for local branches, etc.

14. Co-operation with social, educational, patriotic and other agencies, working or interested in this field.

a. Technical information on naturalization, immigration, and other questions necessary in advising foreign born.

b. Program and personnel information.

15. Annual national conference, for common counsel, co-operation and exchange of ideas, of foreign language editors and organization officials, and all others working in this field or interested in ethnic and inter-racial problems.

16. Personal service bureau, to advise and assist the foreign born, particularly those not within reach of competent local agencies, in solving their individual immigration, naturalization and adjustment problems.

17. Publication of naturalization pamphlet, handbook for newcomers and other literature designed to facilitate citizenship and adjustment.

18. Encouragement of the folk arts and other potential contributions and the promotion of opportunities for instruction and participation.

19. Essay and other contests, especially for young people of foreign parentage, designed to stimulate interest in and appreciation of their particular cultural heritage.

20. Center of information for

KSKJ DEFENSE PROGRAM

13th CAMPAIGN REPORT
From July 16 to July 30, 1940

1. Airplane Division:
Soc. No. Am't.
162 \$ 500

2. Tank Division:
59 \$ 2,500
148 500
157 1,500

3. Battleship Division:
81 \$ 1,500

4. Submarine Division:
110 \$ 1,000
111 1,000
115 1,500
136 1,000
152 1,500

5. Anti-Aircraft Division:
87 \$ 500
164 500

6. Artillery Division:
23 \$ 500
70 1,000
172 500
226 1,500

7. Ammunition Division:
45 \$ 5,000
98 500
187 1,000
225 500

8. Gas Mask Division:
189 \$ 500
221 1,000

Total, above \$ 5,500
Soc. No. 114, deduct. 500

Previous report \$ 25,000
Total \$337,750

Joseph Zalar,
Supreme Secreary.

SWIMMING CRAMPS

More than 60 per cent of the drownings during the five months, May to October, result from cramps. Nearly half of the fatalities are among boys and men less than 25 years old.

Cramps drown good swimmers as well as poor; they are no respecters of persons. They render powerless the strong as well as the weak, because they are beyond control.

Cramps are spasmodic contractions of the muscles due to the involuntary action of the nerves. The nerves are affected by any one of several causes.

A sudden plunge into cold water when the body is overheated is one cause. The drinking of ice-cold water immediately before entering the water is another cause. Swimming when one is exhausted is still another.

One of the most frequent causes is indigestion. It's a good rule never to go swimming within two hours after eating. Almost as frequent a cause is fear, hence swimmers should not go beyond their depth.

No one should go swimming alone, not even if he feels perfectly fit, especially at night. It is at night when risks are greatest, for currents may carry you into dangerous places. The resulting panic may bring on cramps.

When seized with cramps, call for help immediately, and when you are pulled out of the

DUNNE'S INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE REPORT

(Pages 491 to 493)

Grand Carniolian Slovenian Catholic Union
of the United States of North America

351-353 N. Chicago Street

Joliet, Illinois

Founded April 2, 1894

SUPREME OFFICERS

President, John Germ; first vice president, John Zefran; second vice president, Math Pavlakovich; third vice president, Joseph Leksan; fourth vice president, Michael Cerkovnik; fifth vice president, Johanna Mohar; sixth vice president, George Pavlakovich; supreme secretary, Joseph Zalar; treasurer, Matt F. Slana; medical examiner, Dr. M. F. Oman; consulting actuary, Clarence L. Alford.

INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS, 1939

I. Income	II. Disbursements
Fees, premiums and deposits \$556,065	Death claims and matured endowments \$208,491
Interest, dividends and rents 192,031	Disability payments 47,350
Sale of supplies 10	Sick and accident and old age 122,290
Profit sale of assets 8,106	Special benefits 1,205
Increase book value 382	Maternity awards 1,830
Other income 231	Surrender value 2,133
	Dividends 3,527
	General expense 92,936
	Furniture and fixtures 7,453
	Taxes, repairs, etc., real estate 16,853
	Loss on sale of assets 62,828
	Decrease in book value 49,919
	Other disbursements 2,675
Total income \$756,825	Total disbursements \$619,418

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1939

III. Assets	IV. Liabilities
Cash \$ 140,983	Reserves \$3,403,170
Bonds, U. S. Government 219,994	Salaries, rents, expenses, etc. 7,954
Bonds, other 3,162,585	Unpaid current liabilities 20,712
Collateral loans None	Premiums paid in advance 215
Mortgages 506,244	Reserved for taxes 3,219
Real estate 310,466	Liability on minor beneficiary trust fund 24,048
Policy loans and notes 113,780	Other liabilities 451
Interest and rents 47,261	Total liabilities \$3,459,769
Assessments collected, not turned over to supreme lodge 17,346	Unassigned funds 791,103
Fixtures, furniture and supplies 17,667	
Minor beneficiary trust fund 25,995	
Other assets 1,640	
Gross assets \$4,563,961	
Deduct not-admitted —Fixtures, furniture and supplies \$17,667	
Book value over market value \$257,368	
Other \$38,054 313,089	
Admitted assets \$4,250,872	Total \$4,250,872

V. DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS

(Admitted Assets, Dec. 31)

General \$4,028,091
Juvenile 189,169
Sick benefit 33,612

Total \$4,250,872

VI. RATIOS FOR 1939

	%
Actual to expected mortality	79.7
Net interest on mean assets	4.01
Interest earned to interest required	138.3
Income to disbursements	122.2
Admitted assets to liabilities	123.3
Cash to admitted assets	3.3
Bonds U. S. Government to admitted assets	5.2
Bonds, other to admitted assets	74.6
Mortgages to admitted assets	11.9

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Your work for the Union is work for yourself, for every member is a part owner, and has a voice in the management of the organization.

water drink something hot — coffee, tea, ginger water. Have some one give you a thorough rub-down, and then go to bed.

If one is subject to cramps he should confine his swimming to the bathtub.

SUNBURN

Get sun - tanned gradually. There is little excuse for taking the chance of a serious burn that will put you flat on your back in agonizing discomfort.

Expose yourself to the sun for short periods at a time until your skin has a chance to adjust itself or, in other words, until nature protects you with a good coat of tan.

FOR GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY.

By FATHER KAPISTRAN

Page three of the August first issue of "The Sporting News" gives prominence to three names which would have no difficulty feeling at home on "Our Page."

They are baseball names.

And they are the names of Al Milnar, Walter Judnich, and Joe Kuhel.

Milnar (or Mlinar) covers the page in a pencil portrait. Cleveland knows him as the husband of Anne Papesch; Cleveland and many hitless American League opponents know him as Milnar of the Feller-Milnar pitching staff.

Al was almost traded for a button-hook in the winter of 1938 by Oscar Vitt who seemed to have no use for him. Only because no other manager saw any use for him, did Milnar stay with the Tribe to become their ace southpaw.

Walter Judnich is headlined for his heavy hitting with the Browns. Home runs and a high "runs-bated-in" figure make him a stand-out. He's another like Milnar — the Yankees couldn't use him. Against the Yankees in the July series, Judnich is said to have done everything by tens: in three games, ten hits, ten runs scored, and ten runs batted in. His hits included three homers, one triple, two doubles, and four singles. And since then he has given little or no indication that his attack was a flash AT the pan.

The third familiar name is Joe Kuhel's who at this writing is gunning for his twentieth home run of the season and with four hits in his last game is parked with his cap-button touching the .300 mark.

One can not help but notice the prevailing number of Slav names on the Big League rosters. Even without those disguised from Jablonowski to Appleton, Symanski to Simmons, or Milnar to Milnar, there remains a fast-growing army of Slavs in the leagues.

They are the sons of the last race to give up having a real family of children.

CONVALESCING

La Salle, Ill. — Miss Betty Volk, member of St. Ann's, No. 139, and daughter of Mrs. Alex Sever, 302 Eighth Street, is convalescing in St. Mary's Hospital where on Tuesday, July 30, she underwent major surgery.

CONVALESCING

La Salle, Ill. — Mrs. Anna Planton, recording secretary of St. Ann's Society, No. 139, was reported to be getting along very nicely at her home. Some time ago she submitted to major surgery.

Patron: "Look here, mister, I ordered chicken pie and there isn't a single piece of chicken in it."

Waiter: "That's merely being consistent, sir. We also have cottage cheese, but so far as I know, there's not a cottage in it."

Jack: "What is the noblest of dogs?"

Jill: "I give up."

Jack: "The hot dog. It not only doesn't bite the hand that feeds it; it feeds the hand that bites it."

DUNNE'S INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE REPORT

(Continued from page 7)

Real estate to admitted assets	7.3
Policy loans and notes to admitted assets	2.7
Increase in insurance in force	2.8
Average policy	\$654.00
Average premium per \$1,000	23.55

VII. PORTFOLIO DECEMBER 31, 1939

	Book Value	Par Value	Market Value	Cost	Amortized Value
Government, U. S. S.	\$219,994	\$219,000	\$241,490	\$219,994	\$219,823
State, county, municipal	2,514,970	2,446,779	2,350,777	2,514,970	2,261,032
Railroad	9,950	10,000	10,500	9,950	9,950
Public utilities	637,665	646,000	642,170	637,665	634,400
Totals	\$3,382,579	\$3,321,779	\$3,244,937	\$3,382,579	\$3,125,211

BOND INTEREST IN DEFAULT

State, county, municipal \$45,483

STOCKS (None)

COLLATERAL LOANS

Par value of collateral \$300

Interest past due 64

MORTGAGES

City	In Default or Foreclosure	Amount loaned
Unpaid, Jan. 1	\$565,815	\$ 69,116
Loaned in 1939	24,134	Past due interest 4,928
Paid in 1939	83,705	Delinquent taxes 1,654
Unpaid Dec. 31	506,244	Value of property 179,383

REAL ESTATE

	Incumbrance	Cost	Book Value	Market Value	Net Income
Home Office	None	\$125,000	\$122,500	\$122,500	\$1,780
Other real estate	None	213,776	187,966	187,966	5,921
Totals	None	\$338,776	\$310,466	\$310,466	\$4,441

VIII. PROGRESS

Year	Admitted Assets	Unassigned Funds	Mortality	Net Interest	Insurance Exhibit (Paid for basis)	In force
1935	\$	\$	74.40%	3.88%	\$	\$
1936			93.76%	3.81%		23,145,844
1937	3,689,081	307,105	82.10%	4.14%	793,903	23,454,458
1938	3,957,713	682,362	73.29%	3.70%	424,600	23,301,447
1939	4,250,872	791,103	79.70%	4.01%	808,910	23,973,101

IX. ANALYSIS OF RESERVES, 1939

Insurance at 3 1/2% \$ 5,002

Insurance at 4% 3,398,168

Total reserves \$3,403,170

X. TERRITORY

The organization is authorized to transact business in Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. In California and Iowa the Society is operating, although not licensed therein.

The Society has 184 branch lodges.

XI. AUDITORS

George J. Brince, Mary E. Polutnik, Frank Lokar, John Pezdirtz and Mary Hochevar.

XII. RECORD

This Society was incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois on January 12, 1898, but commenced business on April 2, 1894.

The last examination of the affairs of this Society was conducted as of August 27 — October 14, 1939, by the Insurance Departments of Illinois, Ohio and Wyoming.

Growth of the Society, with respect to its assets and outstanding insurance has been CONSERVATIVE.

XIII. FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Excess of income over disbursements is FAVORABLE for a Society of this age and volume of business.

The liquid position of the Society, that is, the ratio of its cash and high-grade bonds to its policyholders' liability, is UNEXCELLED.

The Society's mortality experience during the past year was FAVORABLE (being 79.7% of the expected mortality), considering its age and volume of business.

Net interest earned during the year on mean invested assets was 4.01%, which is EXCELLENT.

Assets of the Society are of VERY GOOD QUALITY and ARE WELL diversified.

Bonds in default total \$241,908.23 or 7.1% of the Society's entire bond portfolio. These defaults are slightly high but the Society carries its bonds on a very conservative basis and has made adequate provision through unassigned funds and non-admitted assets, deductions to insure against any possible loss; all of which is very COMMENDABLE. The bond account considered as a whole is of VERY GOOD QUALITY.

The Society has no collateral loans, which is very FAVORABLE.

Mortgage loans on real estate total \$506,244, comprising all first liens. Mortgages are ON CITY PROPERTIES, ARE WELL DIVERSIFIED, and yield a VERY GOOD RETURN.

Real estate owned by the Society at the close of the year was carried on the books at a net value of \$310,466 AGAINST WHICH THERE WERE NO INCUMBRANCES. Cost of real estate, including foreclosures costs and permanent improvements, is \$338,776. Included in the real estate account is new Home Office property acquired at a cost of \$125,000 and now carried at \$122,500.

The ratio of real estate to total invested assets is BELOW the average for fraternal societies. In our opinion, it is CONSERVATIVELY valued.

XIV. CONCLUSIONS

In determining the following relative ratios, consideration was given age of the Society and its proportionate volumes of participating and non-participating insurance. In our opinion:

Net interest earned on assets is HIGH.

Management expenses are LOW.

The average premium is AVERAGE.

The average-sized policy is FAVORABLE for this type of business.

How Apostles Are Made

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

Let's recall that we are considering the preparatory part of Catholic Action, which consists in the formation of its own members for the actual apostolate. This preparation has to be religious — moral — social — apostolic. There remains to be treated the latter two.

Social formation is nothing more than an extension of the moral development that we touched on in the previous article. Since men are social beings as well as individuals we find them tied up with their neighbors in a number of special ways: as fellow citizens, as fellow laborers, as professional men and women, as legislators and so forth. In this manner we are all bound together in a social fabric with very definite relations to one another. Social education teaches us HOW we are to translate Christ's gospel in these social relations; HOW social and political problems are to be solved "in the light of Christian thought and on lines marked out by the Church" — Civardi.

A lot of work has already been done along this line and an enormous quantity of literature is available for group training. The fact that so much has been done perhaps has obscured the further fact that the greater part of the task remains.

All who desire to conquer the world for Christ must cast off the shell of indifference and set about the job of enlighten-

ing themselves on social and political problems. In the Encyclical UBI ARCANO Pius XI declared that Catholic Action must form "consciences so accurately Christian as to know — at any moment in every situation of private or public life — how to find, or at least thoroughly to understand, and apply the Christian solution of the manifold problems that present themselves in the several conditions of life." How very much we need this formation we shall never know till we get down to the business of training ourselves. Then for the first time it may dawn on us how long we have been playing the old secularist game of having two consciences, one for private life and the other for economic and political life.

The formation of the militant of Catholic Action is not complete till the vital spark of the "apostle" has been fanned into flame. To be apostolic is, first of all, to be generous. We have always had in our midst many an excellent Catholic who lacked nothing but the love of souls to make of him a complete Christian. It is this lack more than anything else that has left us cold while God was stolen from the hearts of our fellow-men. Now, the secularized world must be won back. It can be done only by men who love and have the courage of love.

Courage is the second apostolic virtue. To conquer for Christ is to fight for Christ and the odds are so great that the recruits must be trained in a deep,

calm, unswerving courage.

So every Catholic Action association must be a school of apostolate. Practically this means a school in which the participants learn the nature, end, principles and program of Catholic Action. It was to furnish Catholic Action groups with an outline for such a training that the present series of articles was undertaken.

All of this is especially important for youth and where Catholic Action movements have taken hold in grade and high schools, their principal scope will be to impart such ideas to the future militants envisioned by Pius XI as a "pacific army of apostles, wishful to win souls to Christ and to the Church."

Questions to be discussed:

1. How are citizens, workers, professional men, and legislators tied up with their fellow-men? What do we call these relationships?

2. What will the formation of the lay-apostle involve here? What did Pius XI say about it? Have any of us ever read the social encyclicals? Do we know any one that has? Could we get him or her to help us out?

3. Is the formation of the members of Catholic Action complete when it is religious, moral, social?

4. What two virtues are required here? Practically, what will the training include? For whom is this especially important?

NEXT: Everybody's Invited.

America and Bees Bring Security and Success to Father Jaeger

By Vivian Thorp
(In the Minneapolis Times Tribune)

(Continuation)

"The thing that's the matter with your country is that we are lacking men. We are all feminized.

"In Greece boys were taken away from their mothers when they were six years old and put in the hands of MEN, and remember what a wonderful lot they turned out to be physically and mentally.

"We could do with more of that type of handling here in America, but instead here men are always in the hands of women. They are with their mothers till they go to school; then they are in the hands of school ma'ams; and then they

have two or three sweethearts; and then they marry and ever after they are in the hands of their wives. It isn't for baseball and football we would not have any men worth mentioning."

Women's Place Not Ruling Men's Destiny

This, in the belief of Father Jaeger, is the reason we have the kind of congressmen and senators and public men generally with which we are blessed.

I was beside myself with laughter over the thought of what would happen to Father Jaeger at the hands of mothers, teachers, sweethearts and wives, were he to enter a popularity contest.

But the result would never disturb this man. He thinks

what he thinks and he can still throw his opinions around with the same verve that was back of those ink-pots in Rake 54 years ago.

But let my women readers console themselves. Father Jaeger believes that in all the virtues, kindness, fineness, faithfulness, women are more than the peers of men and very useful in their place—but which in his opinion is NOT ruling the destinies of men, in a man's world.

These opinions are the more entertaining because it is perfectly obvious that he doesn't think men have done so well at the job. He would probably get out of that difficulty by insisting that they would have done better if they hadn't been tied to women's apron strings.

COMMON COUNCIL FOR AMERICAN UNITY

(Continued from page 7)

20. A further revision of American history text books to give adequate recognition and space to the newer strains in our population.

21. An ethnic and racial encyclopedia or handbook of the American people.

Cooperation and Support Invited

Any such outline can do no more than suggest existing needs and possibilities. Some of these things are already being done by the Foreign Language Information Service, others will be undertaken by the Common Council as rapidly as funds permit. One of the first pieces of new work will be the publication of a magazine designed to explore the problems set forth in this pamphlet, to serve as a medium of communication and exchange between the many people throughout the country interested in these problems, and to be a means of supplying

teachers and other workers in this field with needed material. This magazine, to be called "Common Ground", will start as a quarterly in the fall of 1940. Necessarily a program as comprehensive as that outlined cannot be undertaken all at once, but will depend on adequate support. Such support must come from general memberships and contributions. The Common Council inherits no endowment or government subsidies from the Foreign Language Information Service. The amount of work that can be undertaken will depend, in the future as in the past, on the support of members and friends. Under the new name and orientation, it is confidently hoped that the number of friends, as well as the measure of accomplishment, will alike be greatly increased.

Certainly the need was never more urgent nor the time more challenging. Here we are, a population of 130,000,000, of many national and racial backgrounds, with divergent sympathies and points of view, with intolerance and group

prejudices on the increase. Can we work out an effective unity not only in the present time of stress but for the years ahead? Can we develop the kind of inter-racial and inter-cultural understanding and collaboration which will mean a greater and more satisfying civilization for our own country, and which the world as a whole so greatly needs? The Common Council for American Unity believes we can and hopes to make a contribution toward that goal. To this end the Council will seek to overcome intolerance and discrimination in the United States because of foreign birth or descent, race or nationality. It will help the foreign born and their children to solve their special problems of adjustment and to share fully and constructively in American life. It will promote a common citizenship, a common belief in democracy and the ideals of liberty. It will further an appreciation of what each group has contributed to America. It will uphold the freedom to be different, while placing the

OUR PAGE COOKING SCHOOL

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The following recipes are published for Miss Ann Shray, 813 North Broadway Street, Joliet, Illinois.

Hamburger Dinner

6 potatoes, 6 carrots, 3 onions, 4 or 5 outer stalks of celery, 1/2 can pears and liquid, salt and pepper, meat balls, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 cups tomato juice.

Cut vegetables in very thin slices into a casserole with cover, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Brown meat balls in fat in hot skillet; arrange on top of vegetables. Rinse skillet with liquid from pears and tomato juice; pour over meat balls. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees for 2 hours. 6 servings.

Meat Balls

1 pound hamburger, 1/4 pound ground pork, 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 onion, minced, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Combine all ingredients and mix well; form into 12 small balls.

Deviled Cabbage Salad

6 hard cooked eggs, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 cups shredded cabbage, 5 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins, 1 tablespoon vinegar, paprika.

Mash egg yolk well, add sugar, salt, mustard, vinegar, mayonnaise and mix thoroughly. Chop egg whites, cabbage and gherkins and blend with first mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 5.

Lemon-Parsley Carrots

6 medium-size carrots, or 12 small carrots, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Wash and scrape carrots; cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain; serve on hot platter. Melt butter; add lemon juice and parsley. Serve in pitcher to pour over carrots. Garnish platter with cooked baby lima beans. Serves 6.

Pineapple Coffee Cake

2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, pinch of mace, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 well beaten egg, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, pineapple slices.

Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder, salt, sugar and mace, and sift again. Cut butter into flour. Add the egg and pineapple juice. The dough should be of the consistency so that it can be handled. Spread dough in pan, and top with slices of pineapple. Sprinkle a little sugar and cinnamon over and between pineapple slices. Bake in fast oven 450 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

common good before the interests of any group. It will encourage the growth of an American culture which will be truly representative of all the elements that make up the American people. Above all, it will work for the acceptance, in fact as well as in law, of all citizens, whatever their national or racial origins, as equal partners in American society. Only as these goals are realized, can the United States achieve a unity that is worthy and enduring. To all who believe in these ideals and aims, the Common Council for American Unity extends an invitation to join with it as members and fellow workers.