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IZ URADA K. S. K. J.

Vsled številnih poškodninskih in operacijskih slučajev je v poškodninskem skladu nastal primanjkljaj, ki je koncem oktobra t. l. znašal okrog \$3,000.00. Razpisati bi bilo treba posebni asesment, da bi primanjkljaj pokrili.

Ker pa v teh slabih časih članstvo komaj zmaguje redni asesment in nekateri še rednega asesmenta plačati ne morejo, zato je glavni odbor dočil, da se razpis posebnega asesmenta odloži do prihodnjega leta, primanjkljaj pa se pckrije iz stroškovnega sklada ali pa iz sklada izrednih podpor.

V gotovih listih je bilo poročano, da bo pri naši Jednoti za mesec december razpisani posebni asesment 50 centov na člana in članico. Uradnikom in uradnicam krajevnih društev, kakor tudi članstvu Jednote se vsled tega naznana, da za taka poročila glavnini urad ni edgovoren.

V poštevanih naj se torej blagovoli, da za letos posebni asesment ne bo razpisani.

Za glavni urad K. S. K. Jednote:

**JOSIP ZALAR,**  
glavni tajnik.

Joliet, Ill., 15. nov. 1932.

35-letnica društva Marije Sedem Zalosti, št. 81, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Društvo Marije Sedem Zalosti št. 81 Pittsburgh, Pa., bo dne 23. novembra v Slovenskem Domu na 57. cesti obhajalo 35-letnico svojega obstanka. Na to slavnost so bila povabljena vsa sobratska društva iz Pittsburgha in okolice in je pričakovali velike udeležbe. Izmed glavnih uradnikov se bo to slavnosti udeležil poleg drugih tudi duhovni vodja Rev. John Plevnik, ker se mudi te dni v Clevelandu.

Tajnica označenega društva ima v delu obširen spis ali zgodovino društva, kar bomo priobčili v kratkem.

Naj pri tej priliki omenimo, da je društvo št. 81 gotovo prvo in edino slovensko podporno društvo, ki ima že od svojega obstanka do sedaj vedno eno in isto tajnico, sestro Josipino Fortun.

Naše iskrene čestitke označenemu društvu in mnogo uspeha na tej slavnosti.

Vabilo na prireditev v korist cerkve

Clanice Marijine družbe cerkve Matere Božje v Pittsburghu, Pa., priredijo prihodnji petek, dne 25. novembra, zvečer v cerkveni dvorani takozvanu Euchre card party; pričetek ob osmi uri. Ker je čisti prebiteit te prireditve namejen v korist cerkve, so cenjeni farani in prijatelji naše cerkve uljudno vabljeni.

**Zupnik.**

Napredki pri poslovanju bank Washington. — Kakor poroča zakladniški tajnik, je 6,085 narodnih bank širom držav zadnje tri meseca z vlogami napredovalo za \$198,284,000. Skupno premoženje teh bank z vlogami vred je znašalo dne 15. novembra \$22,565,995,000.

VESTI IZ CLEVELANDA

Društvena prireditev.—Največje društvo naše Jednote, društvo sv. Jožefa, št. 169 v Collinwoodu priredi v sredo, na predvečer Zahvalnega dneva veliko plesno veselico v obeh dvoranah Slovenskega Doma na Holmes Ave. Vstopnina znaša samo 25 centov. Pri tej priliki bo eden izmed srečnih gostov dobil živega purana za par centov, tako bo tudi dosti pečenih pišk na goste na razpolago, kdor bo imel srečni tiket.

Poroča.—Dne 12. novembra sta se poročila Miss Wilma Cseh in Mr. Steve Nemeth. Nvesta je članica društva sv. Stafana, št. 224 KSKJ. Novoporočencema naše čestitke in mnogo sreče v zakonskem stanu.

Smrtna kosa.—Dne 17. novembra je preminil dobro poznani rojak Frank Bajt, star je bil 63 let. Ranjki je bil doma iz vasi Une pri Rakeku, odkoder je prišel v Ameriko pred 45 leti. Tu zavuča žaljočo soprogo Josephino, dva sina, Edwards in Rudolph, tri hčere, Julija Boldin, Bertha Starman in Josephine, ter enega brata, Andreja, v starem kraju pa brata in dve sestri. — Dne 18. novembra je nagloma preminil rojak John Anzich, star 60 let, stanujoč na 441 E. 158th St. Ranjki je bil doma iz Ljubljane, odkoder je prišel v Ameriko pred 29. leti. Tu zavuča soprogo Ano, tri sinove, Johna, Williama in Tony, ter štiri hčere, Julijo Mihalich, Mollie Kolenc, Ano in Florence, in brata Josepha. V starem kraju zavuča eno sestro. — V soboto 19. novembra je umrl rojak Frank Jesenovic, star 67 let. Ranjki je bil doma od Sv. Jošta, odkoder je prišel v Ameriko pred 36. leti. Tu zavuča ženo Mary, hčerkjo Mary Gustinčič, in sine Franca, Pavla, Viktorja in Erwarda, v starej domovini pa tri brate. — Umrla je rojakinja Mary Jerše. Ranjka je bila doma iz Iga pri Ljubljani, in je bivala v Ameriki 26 let. Tu zavuča dve hčeri, Josephine in Jennie. Josephine je omožena Zakrajšek. Tu zavuča tudi eno sestro v Williardu, Wis., pa enega brata, v starej domovini pa brata in sestro. Naj v miru počivajo!

Lepo stvari za razstavo. — Mr. Marian Mihaljevič nam sporoča, da je dobil iz New Yorka preko 300 raznih predmetov za Mednarodno razstavo v Clevelandu, ki se je začela v soboto, 19. novembra. Nekateri predmeti so stari preko 300 let, pristno jugoslovanski in bodo kras na razstavi. Že te stvari zvezčer v cerkveni dvorani takozvano Euchre card party; pričetek ob osmi uri. Ker je čisti prebiteit te prireditve namejen v korist cerkve, so cenjeni farani in prijatelji naše cerkve uljudno vabljeni.

Pogoda za tisk. — Glavni odbor Jugoslovenske Katoliške Jednote je podelil tiskarni "Ameriške Domovine" pogodbo za tisk "Nove Dobe," uradnega glasila Jednote, za prihodnja štiri leta, pričenši s 1. januarjem 1933.

Božični klubi. — Še nekaj dni, pa bodo dobili lepe svote denarja vsi oni, ki so lansko leto decembra meseca začeli hraniti v božičnih klubih pri naši North American Trust banki. Kot se nam poroča, bo slovenska bančka izplačala v nekako širinajstih dneh do \$70,000 denarja po \$1.25.

VELIK DAN FARE SV. VIDA V CLEVELANDU



Dan 20. novembra bo zlatimi črkami zapisan v zgodovini clevelandskih Slovencev in to povodom slovenske blagoslovitve nove cerkve sv. Vida, katero smatramo za najlepšo slovensko cerkev v tej deželi.

Vreme dopoldne je bilo jasno, toda precej hladno, kar pa ni oviralo tisočere in tisočere množice ljudstva, da prisostvuje pri tej redki svečanosti. Parade se je korporativno udeležilo 24 društev s svojimi zastavami in v povorki so igrale tri godbe. Hiše v bližini cerkve ter po St. Clairju so bile vse okrašene z zastavami. Pred parado je bilo na konjih 12 policajev, ob strani pa 10 policajev na motornih kolesih. Tudi pročelje cerkve je bilo lepo okrašeno z raznimi zastavami.

Cerkve je blagoslovil clev-

landski škof Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, pontifikalno sv. mašo je pa daroval Rt. Rev. Joseph Rummel, škof iz Omaha, Neb., ker se je ravno vračal z neke konference v Washingtonu. Vseh duhovnikov je bilo v sanktuariju 32, med temi je bilo osem monsignorjev. Slovensko pridigo je imel Rev. John Plevnik, župnik iz Jolieta, Ill., in duhovni vodja naše Jednote.

V resinci krasno ter lepo pridigo priobčimo v celoti v prihodnji izdaji. Med sv. opravilom je pel cerkveni moški zbor pod vodstvom organista P. Srnovnika.

Po končanih cerkvenih obredih je imel kratek nagovor mil. Škof Schrembs, ki je čestital gospodu župniku Ponikvarju in vsem faranom, ker se je v teh slabih časih postavilo tako krasen novi božji hram. Sv. maše

se je udeležil tudi župan Miller in šerif Sulzmann. Poleg starih slovenskih duhovnikov raznih far v državi Ohio, se je slavnosti udeležil tudi Rev. O. Hajnšek, župnik v Detroitu, Mich., Rev. Jos. Škur, župnik v Pittsburghu, Pa., in Rev. Gabrenja, pomožni župnik v Chicago, Ill.

Okrug 1. ure popoldne je bilo v šolski dvorani prirejeno koso za častito duhovščino, mestne uradnike in okrog 100 drugih povabljencev, pri katerih smo slišali slišali več govorov. Jako pohvalno se je o vernih clevelandskih Slovencih izrazil škof iz Omaha, Neb., Rt. Rev. Rummel. Omenil je, da imajo tudi oni Slovenci svojo faro in da dobro pozna našega rojaka Rev. Dr. John Zaplotnika. Zvezcer se je vršil slavnostni banket za farane.

Posojilo B. & O. železničarji

Washington, D. C. — Rekonstrukcijska finančna korporacija bo dala Baltimore & Ohio raznini \$31,000,000 posojilo v svrhu refinanciranja. Označena korporacija je od svojega obstanka, oziroma prvih devet mesecov t. l. posodila že \$1,397,033,000 raznim državam, mestom in industrijskim podjetjem.

osebam, ki so vzdrževali božični klub tekom leta. Pač dobrodošla svota za slovensko našelino v teh časih.

Slike zadnje cerkvene slavnosti v raznih skupinah v velikosti 5x7 ima na razpolago rojak Paul Trentel, na 1117 E. 61st St. Cena 25 centov.

Mohorjev knjige za leto 1933 so došle. Vsi oni, udje iz Clevelandu, ki so jih naročili pri Joe Gordini, na 6121 St. Clair Ave., naj se zglasijo ponje. Nekaj iztisov je preostalo, katere so do-

Velikodusen dar

Papež odlikoval belgijskega kralja

Bruselj, Belgija. — Tukajšnjem kralju Albertu je bilo od papeža Pija podeljeno najvišje cerkveno odlikovanje, namreč Vrhovni red Kristusov, ki je nazivan tudi Najplemenitejši red vojaštva Jezusovega. Ta red je bil ustanovljen pred kakimi 600 leti znamenom, da se izznejo iz Španije mohamedanci. Red se je še vedno obdržel do današnjih časov, a podeljuje se samo kronanim glavam in načelnikom vlad, tistim, ki so kaj posebnega storili za katoliško Cerkev.

Zeljni farmerjev

Omaha, Neb. — Uradniki Narodne farmerske zveze poročajo, da bodo naprosili novoizvoljenega predsednika Roosevelt, da naj sklice posebno kongresno zasedanje v slučaju, da ne bi ukrenil v korist farmerjem.

KONEC KRIZE BO L. 1934?

Washington, D. C. — Zadeva glede zopetne uvedbe piva postaja vedno bolj važna in resna. Kakor se je izvedelo, bo imel te dne posebni odsek kongresne zbornice svoje posvetovanje v prilog piva, kar bo potem pri otvoriti kongresnega zasedanja dne 5. decembra predložil.

"V mislih imam dvoje vprašanj. Prvo je: Kdaj se bo položaj toliko izboljšal, da se bo moglo reči, da je normalen. Drugo pa: Koliko časa bo vzel, predno bodo naši misli obrnjene na prihajajočo prosperitetno namesto na sedanje težke čase?

"Na obe vprašanji želim odgovoriti na kratko sledеč: Razpoloženje javnosti se bo obrnilo od negativnosti v pozitivnost, kadar se prično plače in cene višati in kadar se prične boljšati trgovina."

Trgovski promet v Zedinjenih državah se bo povrnil na normalno stopnjo do konca leta 1934, toda izboljšanje bo šlo navzgor ves čas in položaj bo prihodnje leto že dosti boljši kot pa je sedaj.

Babson pravi, da proučevanje ameriškega gospodarstva (kot zadnjih sto let dokazuje, da vsaki dobi prosperitev sledi kriza, da pa gre gospodarski razvoj naroda v splošnem vedno navzgor. Na podlagi tega se lahko sklepa, da tudi kriza ne more biti trajna, temveč da se bo živahnost v industriji in trgovini povrnila, kakor hitro se gospodarstvo dežele prilagodi novim razmeram.

Kupovanje glasov pri volitvah

Philadelphia, Pa. — Da so republikanci pri zadnjih narodnih predsedniških volitvah v Pennsylvaniji tako sijajno zmagali, se to pripisuje mahinaciji G. O. P. stranke. Pri volitvah so republikanci nepravilno nastopali osobito v tem mestu. Gledete se ga je dne 17. novembra vršilo na tukajšnjem zveznem sodišču prvo zaslivanje. Pri tej priliki je zamorec Aron Hilton s pričami dokazal, da so republikanci kandidatje plačevali po 50 centov in po \$1 za en glas. Dalje so kampanjski agitatorji volilcem kupovali pijačo; tako se je tudi volilcem, ki dobivajo od mesta podporo grozilo, da bodo isto izgubili, če ne volijo republikancev. Na nekaterih voliščih so uradniki popravljali glasovnice. Ko se jim je to predvabilovalo, so rekli, da se takaga početja sploh ne spominjajo, ker so bili omamljeni vsled pijač.

Nov rekord letalca

Burbank, Cal., 15. novembra. — Letalec Roscoe Turner je dosegel nov rekord, ko je preletel razdaljo med New Yorkom in tem mestom v 12 urah in 33 minutah.

Prejšnji rekord je imel Frank Hawkes, ki je napravil isto pot v 14 urah in 50 minutah. Turner je dejal, da je letel s povprečno brzino 199.2 milje na uro. Letališče v New Yorku je zapustil ob 7:46 zjutraj (vzhodni čas), v Burbanku, Cal., pa je pristal ob 5:15 (pacični čas).

Kranjsko - Slovenska Katoliška Jednota

je prva in najstarejša slovenska bratska podpora organizacija v Ameriki

Posluje že 38. leto

GESLO K. S. K. J. JE:  
"Vse za vero, dom in narod!"









# JEDNOTA

Ustanovljena v Jolietu, Ill., dan 2. novembra, 1864. Inkorporirana v Jolietu, Illinois, dan 18. januarja, 1865.

GLAVNI URAD: 1004 N. CHICAGO St., JOLIET, ILL.

Telefon v glavnem uradu: Joliet 21048; stanovanje slav. tajnika: Joliet 2448.

Slovenstvenost aktivnega oddelka znaka 102,39%; slovenstvenost mladinskega oddelka znaka 184,61%.

Od ustanovitve do 31. oktobra, 1932 znaka skupina: izplačana podpora \$4,790,703.

G L A V N I O D D E L K I :

Glavni predsednik: FRANKE OPREA, 26-10th St., North Chicago, Ill.

Pri predsednikom: JOHN GERM, 817 East C. St., Pueblo, Colo.

Društvo podpredsednik: MARY HOCHHEIMER, 21241 Miller Ave., Cleveland, O.

Glavni tajnik: JOSEPH ZALAR, 1004 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

Pomočni tajnik: STEVE G. VERTIN, 1004 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

Blaženik: LOUIS ŽELEZNÍKAR, 1004 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

Duhovni vodja: REV. JOHN PLEVENIK, 810 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

Vrhovni stravnik: DR. M. F. OMAR, 8411 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

M A R T I N S H U R K L, 811 Ave. A, Eveleth, Minn.

MRS. LOUISE LIKOVICH, 2327 Ewing Ave., South Chicago, Ill.

FRANK LOKAR, 4517 Coleridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK FRANCIS, 811 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GEORGE BRINCE, 716 Jones St., Eveleth, Minn.

F I N A N C I O D D O R :

JOHN DEČMAN, BOX 529, Forest City, Pa.

MRS. AGNES GORIŠEK, 5335 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH RUSS, 1101 E. 8th St., Pueblo, Colo.

WILLIAM F. KOMPARE, 9208 Commercial Ave., South Chicago, Ill.

JOHN R. STERBENZ, 174 Woodland Ave., Laurium, Mich.

U R E D N I K I N U P R A V N I K G L A S I L A :

IVAN ZUFAN, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

Vsa pisma in denarne zadeve, tikajoče se Jednoti, naj se pošiljajo na glavnega tajnika JOSEPH ZALAR, 1004 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.; dopise državnih vesti, razna naznamila, oglaševanje naročinoma pa na GLASILLO K. S. K. JEDNOTE, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

## (Nadaljevanje iz 4. strani)

R. 25. \$1000. Sprejeta 9. oktobra.

Društvo steje 57 čl.

K društvo sv. Jozefa, št. 169, Cleveland, O. 1146 Louis J. Izanc, R. 16. \$1000. Sprejet 22. oktobra. Društvo steje 705 čl.

Clanji s dvema certifikatoma: dosmrtna zavarovalnina

K društvo sv. Frančiška Saleškega, št. 29, Joliet, Ill. 2665-A Frank Vreček, R. 23. \$1000. Zavarovala 8. oktobra. Društvo steje 606 čl.

K društvo Marije Pomagaj, št. 176, Rudolphe G. Rudman, 400 Burlington Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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Suspendovan zoper sprejeti

K društvo sv. Držine, št. 5, Lake Salle, Ill. 30172 Frank Urbanc, R. 16. \$1000. Zoper sprejet 25. oktobra. Društvo steje 142 čl.

K društvo sv. Roka, št. 15, Pittsburgh, Pa., 771 Mary Andof, R. 46. \$500. Zoper sprejet 14. oktobra.

15260 Mary Besal, R. 16. \$500; 10813 Mary Besal, R. 31. \$1000. Zoper sprejet 19. oktobra. Društvo steje 141 čl.

K društvo sv. Barbara, št. 23, Bridgeport, O. 31645 John Roth, R. 24. \$500. Zoper sprejet 15. oktobra. Društvo steje 89 čl.

K društvo sv. Franciška Saleškega, št. 29, Joliet, Ill. 21847 Michael Klobočar, R. 17. \$1000. Zoper sprejet 10. oktobra. Društvo steje 606 čl.

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## KOBILICE

Zgodovinska slika iz leta 1672  
Spiral KRAVER MEŠKO

Nekajkrat je zagledala oblak prahu, ki se je v daljavi odtrgal iz ravnine in se je pognal v višino. Takoj se je razveselila: "Zdaj se pelje ata!" Širše je odprla oči, polne pričakovanja, ki so jo že ščemele in bolele od napornega gledanja in od paleče vročine.

A kmalu je ugasnila v očeh radoš, v sreču pa je povprašala: "Ali se je mogel tako naglo vrniti?" In glej, ko se je oblak bližil, ko se je razčesnil in razdelil, ter se je izvile iz njega voznik, je z žalostjo spoznala povsem tuj voz.

"Ko bi se le danes srečno vrnil, le danes še!"

Gor po polju se je tedaj vratil oče Izak—sam na vsem širinem polju, sam v ognjeni peči opoldanskega solnca.

Mračen je sedel na vozlu, pogrezen v nevesele misli. Kakor že ob nekaterih prejšnjih prilikah, je spoznal danes spet, kako ga ljudstvo sovraži. Opažil je neprijazne oči mnogih voznikov, s katerimi se je srečal dopolne, ko so šli v mesto, on dol na polje. Malokdo je privzdignil klobuk. A kdor ga je, ga je z mrzkim pogledom. Prijazne besede mu ni privoščili nobeden. Kaj zamrmljal je ta, oni, se potuhnil, pogledal v stran, udaril po konjih, da so stopili hitreje. Kakor bi bila njegova bližina okužena.

"Proleteti gojim i (kristijani)!" Niso mu tudi ušli sovražni, grožeči pogledi ljudi, ko se je peljal skozi vas proti vdomini hiši. Gotovo, vreti mora med ljudstvom. Našunal je pač kdo lahkoverni, neuki narod proti njemu. In vdoma? Vedeni mora, da so vsi na njeni strani, pripravljeni, da se postavijo za njo. Sicer si ne bi upala tako govoriti!

Razsrdil se je ob spominu, kako sramotno ga je izgnala priprosta ženska, beraška kočarica.

"A zdaj bo šele prav plačala! In sicer takoj! Ako ne—gorjeji!"

Konj, starec, ni več hitel. Stopal je, kakor je sam hotel. Ni mu bilo več do poskočnosti in mlađostne prenaglijenosti. Tako je počasi dremal po cesti.

Nenadoma se je vznenimir. Dvignil je ušesi, pozorno poslušal, nemirno prhutnil z njima, spet napeto vlekel v nju daljne, nejasne glasove. Bolj in bolj se je vznenimirjal. Siril je nozdrvi, glasno pihal, zaobračal glavo, kakor bi se hotel ogledati.

Tudi gospodar se je zdramil iz lenega miru, iz otrplega sru. Zbulil ga je nemir konjev in čudno zamoklo šumenje, ki se je oglašalo za njim.

Dvignil se je nekoliko v vozu, da bi se ozrl. A komaj je okrenil glavo napol, je konj poskočil, kakor poprej pod udarcem bičevim spodaj v vasi, ter se je spustil v divj beg.

Tako je videl Izak le napol in nejasno ogromen temen oblak, ki je plaval nedaleč za njim, nizko nad zemljo.

Kaj da je, ali se bliža nevinita, dasi poprej ni bilo videti ne enega oblaka na nebnu, ali kako čudo se godi v zraku, o tem si v prvih hipih ni bil na jasnem. A ni se prihitel zbesni Aladin z vozom in z njim daleč, in že je padala nanj, na voz, in na konja čudna, strašna toča.

"Kobilice!"

Prebledel je. V hipu so mu oživele v spominu grozote in strahote, ki so jih povzročale po Ptujskem polju in Slovenskih goricah kobilice že neštetočrat. Od roda do roda so si pripovedovali o teh strahotah, kako da so kobilice uničile polja polja in vinograda, zastruže vodnjake in potoke, se lotile ljudi in živali ter jih neusmiljeno uničile, če ni prišla ob pravem času pomoč.

In zdaj—glej, spet so tu, te postelji, ki se je vdajala pod njim, a se ga je tudi bolj in bolj ovijala.

Ozri se je v višino, z očmi osteklenimi od groze. Glej, vse ozračje polno letičnih, strašnih jezdecev, da ni mogoče videti sonca nad njimi, in da se mrači pod njimi kakor ob najhujši neviniti. Ozri se je po polju naokoli: Nikjer nikogar! Sam na cesti, kakor daleč sega oko, sam pod nečloveško, divjo armado, ki je pričela že prve svoje naskoke . . .

"Bog mojih očetov, usmili se me! Reši me!"

Krčevito z vso močjo mu je pograbiла roka za bič. Udaril je po konju, da se je vzpel, a se je takoj pognal s podvojenjo divjosti in naglico po cesti. Čutil je pač tudi sam, da se razprostirajo smrtne sence naden in nad vso krajino. Edino v divjem begu je morda še rešitev.

Izak je klatil kakor blazen zdaj po konju, zdaj po zraku, okoli sebe, nad seboj, za seboj. A malo so pomagali ti srditi udarci. Živa toča je padala gosteje in gosteje. Na noge so mu padale kobilice, po rokah so mu gomazele, ščegatale so ga po vratu, grizle ga že v obraz. Nad njim pa je slikalo in šumelo, kakor ga bi slikala skozi zrak neskončna množica puščic, in bi se v naglem poletu rahlo drgnila puščica ob puščico.

"Strastno!" je vplil Izak in je stresal z glavo, da bi se obrnil mrčesa. "Reši me, Bog mojih očetov in moj Bog! Na po-moč! Pomagajte!"

Z vso močjo je udaril po konju. Vranec, hropec, klecajoč že v kolenih ob obupnega bega, je planil v stran, voz je zaškrival, se prevrnil, daleč s ceste na njivo je odletel žid.

Napol je še videl, kako voz visoko poskušuje za zdvijanim konjem in ga tako že bolj plasti, kako buta ob trdo cesto, se odvija, se kotali zdaj na levo, zdaj na desno—zdaj, glej, divja konj sam dalje, le oje in branoglav ga bijeta v zadnje noge in ga podita še huje . . .

Ze ni videl ničesar več—lice in oči so mu povsem zakrile kobilice. Trgal jih je z obrazom, trl. in mečkal jih z drhtecimi rokami, otepjal je kakor blazen z nogami, da se jih obrani, vajjal se je, kakor bi gorel, sem in tja po zemlji, ne, ne po zemlji, po napol trdi, napol mehki

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Le čudno je šumelo ob njem, nad njim. In še vedno težje je legalo nanj, vedno strašnejše . . .

"Ali tako maščuješ vdove in sirote, s strašni Bog mojih očetov?"

Le srce mu je vpilo, usta so mu samo še hropela. Vse moči so se mu že utrudile, onemogoče. Ni se mogel več braniti. Le zdaj se je še privzdignila goma-zeča, sem in tja se prerivajoča mrtavska odeja na njem. Za hip se je vzbočila, zatrepetala, sesala malo na stran—a spet se je onemoglo zrušilo telo, ki se je poskušalo še enkrat izviti iz strašnega groba.

Mrčes se mu je že zajedal v lica, v vrat, v ušesa, v roke, grizel mu je obleko s telesa. Šumelo mu je v ušesih, kakor bi tekla mimo silna reka. Zdene so mu je, da se potaplja v valovih, da pada globlje in globlje. Voda ga duši, izgublja zavest . . .

"Rahela! . . . Moji cekini . . . Rahela . . ."

Rahela, strmečo s pekoci-mi očmi skozi okno dol na temne, čudne oblake, ki so vlekli na daleč in na široko čez polje, so padali in se spet dvigali, je nenadoma pretresla silna groza. Crne, v vročici goreče oči so ji izstopile in se zajedle v neznanu prikaz, tako strašno slično prikazni varljivih sanj. Hipoma se ji je zazdelo, da sliši iz daljave bolestem, proseč in obupen klic.

Tedaj se je zgrudil na kole- na kakor k molitvi. Zakril je oči z rokami in je kriknil: "Zdaj je dopolnjeno . . ."

IV.

Se tisto popolne, proti večeri, so zavzomili v vovo-vi v Ptuju in po vsem Ptujskem polju.

Tedaj se je dvignilo staro in mlado, moški in ženske, in vsi



## NAZNANILLO IN ZAHVALA

Že zopet je potrka neizprosna smrt na naša vrata in nam pobrala iz naše srede dobro ženo in ljubljeno mater.

## Johana Sonce

Po dolgotrajni bolezni, previdena s sv. zakramenti, je mirno v Gospodu zaspala dne 31. oktobra, 1932. Pogreb se je vršil 3. novembra s peti sv. mašo iz cerkve sv. Janeža na domačem farnem pokopališču.

Pokojna je bila rojena v vasi Vrh pri Doberniku na Dolenjskem; v Ameriki je bivala 41 let, ter zapušča tu mene, žalujodega soproga, enega sina, eno hčer, enega vnuka, eno vnučkinjo, mnogo nečakov in nečakinj ter eno sestro v starem kraju. Spadala je k društvi sv. Roženke Venca, k društvu sv. Ane št. 345 in Royal Neighbors. Cenjena društva so je izkazala pri pogrebu z zastavami in članstvom in sicer zelo častno, z Številom udeleščo.

Dolžnost me veže, da se zahvalim vsem, ki so ranjko obiskovali za čase njenje bolezni in vsem, ki so jo pristopili k mrtvaškemu odu ter jo spremili na zadnji poti do groba. Iskrena hvala vsem darovalcem lepih vencev in cvetja v vsem, ki so naročili Številne sv. maše za pokojno.

Naposevno hvala našemu gospodu župniku Rev. Johnu Plevenku, ki so nas tolazili v teh tako žalostnih urah. Lepa hvala društvenicam, ki so molile ob mrtvaškem odu. Prav lepa hvala nosilcem krste, sosedom in prijateljem, ki so nam bili ob strani in v pomoč. Hvala tudi našemu slovenskemu pogrebniku Mr. Antonu Nemaniču za lepo oskrbo pogreba.

Hvala vsem onim Številnim prijateljem, ki so dali svoje avtomobile na razpolago pri pogrebu. Hvala lepa cerkevnu pševšemu zboru, ker je tako ganljivo zapel žalost-

nik. Tobi pa, draga žena in ljubljena mati, naj bo lahka ameriška gruda. Počivaj v miru in večna luč naj Ti sveti!

Žalujoci ostali:

Jacob Sonce, soprog.  
Ludwig, sin: Mrs. Jennie Konopek, hč.

Joliet, Ill. 13. novembra, 1932.

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**Kay****Jay****THANKSGIVING DAY**

On Nov. 24 over three hundred years ago a small boat with 102 passengers aboard dropped anchor off the northern shore of Cape Cod, after a stormy voyage of 63 days across the Atlantic from Plymouth, England. After exploring the shores of the new country, they finally landed on Dec. 27, and immediately set about building homes to protect them from the fury of the New England winter.

By spring, over half of this little band had perished, unable to withstand the hardships of this inhospitable new country. Undaunted, those who remained plowed ground and planted the seeds they had brought from across the sea. Before the storms of winter again turned the rocky hills white, the pilgrims had harvested a bountiful crop and laid by ample provisions for the months to come.

In their joy at being able to face the winter with food and shelter, they opened up their hearts in thanksgiving and set aside a feast day in which they invited their Indian neighbors, with whom they had made friends, to partake of their newly harvested wealth.

Since that memorable day, Thanksgiving Day is observed as a national holiday. And on this day all people, rich and poor, are expected to give thanks to the Almighty for the blessings and privileges which they have been permitted to enjoy during the past year.

Unfortunately, many persons and families, as a result of business conditions and the resulting unemployment, may have a feeling that there is little, if anything, for which they should be thankful.

Despite the misfortunes and hardships experienced by many during the year just ending, let us not forget things might have been much worse. As we render our thanks to the Almighty on Thanksgiving Day, let us try not to think of those things desired but not received, and instead think of how much better off we are than others less fortunate.

La Sallita.

**Personals**

Miss Barbara Vinski, Pittsburgh, Pa., left the Homeopathic Hospital for her home, where she is convalescing.

She is well on her way to recovery and will soon attend the Pitt Kay Jay Booster affairs.

Henry Basco and John Tersele Jr., members of the Chicago KSKJ baseball team, are at their respective homes convalescing after having submitted to appendicitis operations.

Miss Mary Bregant of Sheboygan, Wis., is in Milwaukee, where she is taking a course in beauty culture at the Milwaukee Accredited School of Beauty Culture. She was guest of honor at a delightful farewell party recently given in her honor by a group of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Geidel, who was one of the hostesses. Miss Mollie Virant also was one of the hostesses at the party.

Mitz.

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**JOLIET SODALITY NEWS**

The packing party sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality, St. Joseph's Parish, Joliet, Ill., on Nov. 13, was a great success.

Several tables were loaded down with bundles containing clothing of all sizes. Most of this clothing will be distributed among the school children. The pecuniary results also exceeded all expectations. Our appreciation and thanks is extended to all, both parishioners and members of the sodality, who responded so generously to our appeal for help.

When the children and grownups, too, tested the various musical instruments which they were fortunate enough to obtain from the fishing ponds and grab-bags, it sounded as if a new year was being ushered in. Everyone forgot his troubles and made merry.

Thanks again to all, and we'll be seeing you at the next sodality affair, which is the first presentation on Dec. 9 and 11 of "The Masterful Monk," from the novel by the Rev. Owen Francis Dudley. We know you will enjoy this play just as much as you have enjoyed our penny social.

Joliet Sodality Girl.

**THANKSGIVING, ETC.**

Eveleth, Minn.—Thanksgiving!

We can at least be thankful that we have survived the times. Many of us were able to have at least a chicken in keeping with the spirit of the day. Cheer up! Another Thanksgiving will give us something more substantial to be thankful for.

The deer season is drawing to close, with fatalities not as bad as last year. Venison, at that rate, is rather expensive,

though. The cost of the deer license, methinks, plus traveling expenses, and extra grub expense, would certainly buy a good porker or a nice young calf; n'res? . . . We are having a taste of real winter. Two days of below zero weather were enough to dishearten even a vacationing Eskimo! But that's a forecast of snow, and snow means hockey. . . . Keep up with Dr. Mally's tooth talks; you can learn something from them. Perhaps now that we are represented by a few Slovenian doctors, one of them might favor us with some health articles for our good. . . .

Mitz wishes that others from the Mesaba and other northern Minnesota ranges would correspond with Our Page, and give us an inkling of just what the other Kay Jays are doing to keep their feet warm and their minds occupied. Now during the winter months there isn't as much to distract our attention; and clubs are always glad to see themselves represented. For more lodge news—

Mitz.

**Ante-Nuptial Promises in Mixed Marriages**

This is the first of a series of three articles giving in condensed form the contents of a recent study made by the Rev. Robert J. White of the faculty of law of the Catholic University of America on "The Legal Effect of Ante-Nuptial Promises in Mixed Marriages." The

Catholic bar of the country has hailed Father White's work as being of the utmost importance since it establishes a firm foundation for the Church's contention that the ante-nuptial contract is a valid contract which should be enforced in the courts of law contrary to public policy.

Father White is one of the outstanding Catholic lawyers of the country. Before deciding to enter the Catholic priesthood, he practiced successfully for many years in Boston. He is a member of the bars of the United States Supreme Court, the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the First District, the United States District Court for Massachusetts and the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts and was formerly assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

The study opens with a view of the historical attitude of the Church in the matter of mixed marriages which shows consistent proof that the Church has always unalterably opposed Catholics marrying non-Catholics. The reason is plain and practical. It was never better expressed than by Pope Leo XIII, who said, "When minds do not agree as to the observance of religion, it is scarcely possible to hope for agreement in other things. Other reasons also proving that persons should turn with dread from such marriages are chiefly . . . that they are a hindrance to the proper education of the children."

Thanks again to all, and we'll be seeing you at the next sodality affair, which is the first presentation on Dec. 9 and 11 of "The Masterful Monk," from the novel by the Rev. Owen Francis Dudley. We know you will enjoy this play just as much as you have enjoyed our penny social.

Joliet Sodality Girl.

In the presence of such penal laws, no Catholic dared to invoke the aid of the courts to secure any right to control the religious education of his child. The development of legal doctrine relating to ante-nuptial promises occurred principally in England in the period between 1852 and 1878. In 1852, a high court stated that it was not aware of any prior cases seeking to enforce the agreement. In 1878 the vice chancellor emphatically declared that the law had become thoroughly settled on the question and the promises were not enforceable.

Pope Clement VIII, when granting the first recorded dispensation in 1604 for such a marriage, spoke of the novelty of such relaxation. Since that time the discipline has been relaxed from the previous absolute prohibition, but the granting of dispensations has always been restricted and allowed only for just and grave causes.

Where dispensation has been granted, guarantees have been required to safeguard the Catholic religious membership and education of all the children born of the marriage. The question concerning the binding force of these promises often arises. In this country there are no statutes which directly cover the situation. No statute directly forbids and there is only statute which might be construed as tending affirmatively to uphold such agreements. The legal effect of the promises will be determined by the common law of contracts and the principles of equity which may apply to this form of agreement. The influence of civil law in this regard suggested the advisability of this inquiry into the present legal status of ante-nuptial promises given in mixed marriages.

At the very outset of any such inquiry the objection is apt to be raised that legal precedent has already decided against the enforcement of such promises. This line of argument asserts that courts are

found to follow prior judicial decisions concerning the same legal question and proceeds further to claim that many such decisions now stand collectively as a barrier to future recognition or enforcement of ante-nuptial promises in these mixed marriage agreements.

This argument can be met squarely. The accumulation of precedents deserves some appraisal, but after careful study, it will be found that these precedents fail to justify the broad conclusions drawn from them, and the barrier is found to be apparent rather than real.

It is necessary to examine the English cases with special care, for the American courts, in considering ante-nuptial promises, have fallen into undiscriminating citation of an English authority to justify disposition of cases under consideration.

Drastic laws emerged from the religious strife in England. The conducting of a school by a Catholic or the assuming of the religious education of a child was a crime punishable with life imprisonment. Courts often deprived even parents of the custody of their children if it seemed that there might be any possibility of being brought up in the Catholic religion.

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The reasons advanced by the courts in deciding these cases were various. In many supposed precedents against the legal enforceability of such agreements a critical examination of the court records and opinions reveal that there was no agreement in fact, that it was not executed by the parties, or that its terminology was doubtful. In some cases the court declared that the Catholic party had lost whatever rights he had by failure to assert his rights over a long period of time; or had lost his rights by misconduct. In other cases the court decided that any rights under the agreement were waived by the party permitting the child to be openly introduced to a communion directly opposed to his parent's alleged religious belief. In another case, the court found that the petitioner was a "nominal Catholic" who had allowed his child to be brought up in another religion until it had acquired contrary settled religious convictions.

English courts have also declared themselves as aware of the custom of making ante-nuptial contracts but have stated that they were too difficult to enforce them because of such problems as determining custody. Great emphasis was also placed upon the difficulty of sequestering funds or property with which to secure religious training.

It takes only a brief investigation to show that many Eng-

lish cases are not valid precedents against the enforceability of ante-nuptial promises. The body of supposedly contrary precedent is very greatly reduced by the elimination of cases in which the court failed to find an ante-nuptial agreement existed. From the remainder it is only fair to exclude all those which were decided on grounds other than the agreement, such as misconduct. The balance can be reduced to a minimum by eliminating all those that rest on the obsolete doctrine that the father is an absolute king and ruler possessed of an inalienable right to control the religious upbringing of his children. This leaves scanty and unimpressive the supposed accumulation of hostile precedent. In truth the barrier appears more apparent than real.

American courts have cited without discrimination the supposed English precedents and they have also erred seriously in the use of American precedents. In citing the latter, courts have cited many cases as precedents against enforceability in which the parent was unmarried, one or both parents were dead, a statute controlled the decision, or the court was without jurisdiction to pass on the question.

It is significant that the Supreme Court has not passed upon the question of legal enforceability of these contracts; nor have the Supreme Courts of most of the states. Courts which have considered the matter have usually been lower court, which have carefully avoided the religious question and rested their decisions on every other possible ground.

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### ELY TO PLAY IN JAY BASKETBALL CIRCUIT

Confirmation of Ely's proposed entrance to the Minnesota Kay Jay Basketball League was made at a meeting held Nov. 14, in Ely, at which time the various circuit delegates drew up a schedule.

Following the meeting, the Ely Boosters entertained at a dance, featuring Louis Kocjan and his Trailers.

Kay Jay America! We certainly are not off the air!

The pause, or the absence, of this station in last week's Page was intentional, for instead of chattering away, we primped up our ears to catch the sound of that bell that is expected to ring.

No less than 25 basketball teams in the KSKJ will ring the bell. Twenty teams now hold the rope—add five more and ring the bell.

And if names and probabilities are mentioned, here are probable additions:

Mary Help (girls), Chicago, Ill.; St. Mary's Athletic Girls, South Chicago; St. Christine's (boys), Euclid, O.

### ST. ROCH'S PLAYERS WILL DRAMATIZE "GHOST BIRD"

Final arrangements are being completed for the mystery drama to be given Dec. 1 by the St. Roch's players of La Salle, Ill., under the direction of Father Paschal. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 p. m.

The dramatic situation of the "Ghost Bird" involves a life-and-death contest of wits between a super-crook and a master mind on the detective force. The super-crook, known by the sinister title of the Vulture, is the first to score in the contest: his arch enemy is mysteriously murdered.

The crime is committed in an isolated farmhouse, where the murdered man has been invited by a would-be friend as chief of a party of guests. Naturally, everyone in the house falls under suspicion, especially as practically all have good reason to hate the murdered man.

Although the unraveling of the murder mystery is presumably in the hands of a police detective, he receives copious suggestions from a comical hick correspondence school detective, who specializes in fingerprints and is just brimming over with bright ideas. Though these suggestions are received with scorn, some of them prove to be valuable; and in the end, it is the amateur "fingerprinter" who digs up the clew that leads to the capture of the murderer, and who prevents his escape.

This is an unusual detective mystery play, in which thrills and gooseflesh are mingled with laughter created by the funny sleuth. The cast includes a gabby hired girl; the brutal, bullying victim of the Vulture; a charming ingenue; a pretended French maid; a typical hard-boiled police detective; and the treacherous, black-robed Vulture.

"The Ghost Bird" will hold the audience spellbound with its thrills and surprises, and Toby will keep them laughing so hard the tears will roll down their cheeks.

Musical numbers consisting of songs old and new will be presented by the cast between the acts.

The ticket sale has just begun and a large number of tickets have already been sold. The play promises to be a sell-out. So buy your tickets now. Clique Club.

Ring the bell!

### YOUR DATE WITH KNIGHTS IS CLOSE AT HAND

Your date with the Brooklyn Knights of Trinity on Dec. 10 is close at hand. According to all present indications, it's going to be a "ulu-lu." The journal ads are pouring in exceedingly satisfactory. The booster list for the journal is also growing steadily. In case you would like to have the pleasure of seeing your monicker in print, just melt 25 copper pennies or fid-

lers as we call them in Brooklyn into one silver quarter and hand it to any one of the knights with your name, and he will be glad to fulfill your ambition.

If there is a Slovenian merchant in any part of Brooklyn, New York or other parts of Greater New York that has not yet purchased an ad, there is still some time left. You will be amazed with the results such advertisements produce.

Of course, merchants or no merchants, complimentary ads will positively not be refused. If you want to be convinced, just try us.

Let's hope the readers do not take this little bit of jesting up in the wrong way. Frank Kelly tells us that he and his Crescent Ramblers are rehearsing a little more than usual in order that they might give us the best music that their fingers, feet, strings, tongues and lips plus the brass could possibly produce. Remember, there will be a combination of 10 burly musicians blaring forth that ear-tickling and rhythmic syncopation.

This annual ball will be semi-formal. You do not have to be afraid of perhaps being the only one to appear in a "tux."

for all the knights will be there sporting brand-new satin-lapeled jackets and satin-striped trousers, with those stiff chest protectors and chokers. The same with you, ma-

mes, there will be plenty of God's gifts to men there with gala gowns.

All jesting aside, this fraternity hop at Trommer's is going to overshadow in a million different ways the one we held at Queens Labor Lyceum last year. First, for the difference in the halls; second, a larger orchestra; third, a bigger crowd, and fourth, but not least, plenty of well, ah, lemon and orange soda. Trommer's is located on Bushwick Ave. and Conway St., Brooklyn, very near Highland Park.

Here's hoping you do not forget our little date on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 10, and if you do not have a fill-buster time, look me up and let me pay whatever the penalty you wish me to pay. But come around with your hands tied in feather pillows.

Brooklyn Knight.

### THANK YOU

The Kay Jay delegates of Aurora, Minn., express their thanks to the Ely Kay Jays for the wonderful time and hospitality shown to them at the meeting held Nov. 14 in Ely, Minn.

Thanks is also extended to the girls of the Booster Club for their wonderful service. Special commendation is due Mary Vertnik, chairman, Mary Skule, Mary Dolenz, Hannah Mor-kunc and Sylvia Pucavich.

Aurora Kay Jays,  
per F. Z.

### THANK YOU!

Thank you, Ely, Minn.! We surely enjoyed your meeting and social gathering held on Nov. 13. Hope you succeed and that there will be more such gatherings. Well, adios, until we see Ely on Jan. 7 for a return game in basketball. We'll be seeing you.

Chisholm Delegation.

### KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD

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### MAKE FINAL PLANS TO PLACE TEAM

At a well attended and very interesting meeting final plans and arrangements were made to put the Soudan KSKJ baseball team on the floor again.

Joseph Schweiger, member of last year's squad, is the newly elected manager, who replaces George Nemanich Jr., whose excellent work in this capacity resulted in a winning team last year.

With practically the same lineup and with Schweiger at the helm, we are confident of a winning team again this year.

The boys are already busy practicing for the first game of the season. The game will be played here—on Wednesday, Nov. 30—with Eveleth.

We want a large crowd of rooters present to show the team we are fighting with them to win. For this reason I ask all boosters to be there and persuade your friends to come along, too.

Get into the spirit of the game—help all you can—then watch us win!

Barbara Nemanich.

### THE GOOD SIDE OF JOLIET,

ILL.

St. Joseph's Society, No. 2 KSKJ, Joliet, Ill., invites all lodges, members and friends to enjoy with them Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23, at the Slovenia Hall. A great band has been engaged, and refreshments and other features are also being planned.

History tells us that St. Joseph's Society has extended a vast amount of financial aid to the sick and benefactors of the departed, which makes us recognized as a self-sustaining and supporting class of people, for which we should feel proud. Let's compliment and encourage this pioneer fraternal branch to keep up the good work by reporting to their invitation on Thanksgiving Eve.

The depression, yes, has been with us for a long time. Many unemployed are taking care of themselves the best they can, and others who can not receive aid from the various relief agencies, etc. For the civilized and orderly manner which the people of this country have and are conducting themselves during these trying times, they should be highly commended.

Let's take the situation as it is right at home and see what we are doing direct or indirectly toward the cause. We find many of our societies, clubs, churches through their auxiliaries, sponsoring various kinds of entertainments, raising cash in trying to keep their own heads above the water or out of the red. Some who have enough in their treasures to last awhile turn the proceeds raised through their dance, card party or play, etc., to the central or community relief commission, which supervises the distribution.

The purpose of the league is to help raise the remaining funds for the Jugoslav room. Among the 18 nationalities represented in the cathedral are the Jugoslavs, composed of Croats, Slovenes and Serbs. We should take great interest in working for this fund, which is for an educational purpose. We should take great pride in the fact that the fund is two-thirds completed, \$10,000 of the necessary \$15,000 having been raised already. Only \$5,000 remains to be collected.

We find that some groups take the trouble of sponsoring or promoting programs for a small or even no admission charge, their object being merely to keep content, happy and comfortable those in distress. Now then, as I said, right at home, we enjoyed ourselves at St. Anne's play, we're going to make St. Joseph's and their friends happy. On Dec. 11 Father Hiti with St. Mary's Solitude are going to entertain us with the play, "The Masterful Monk," in five acts, in the Slovenia Hall. This play is already drawing the attention of not only our own colony, but the entire community, indicating that we will have to have more than one performance.

Therefore, holding hands together as we are, will soon and surely result in a change to the better. In closing this contribution, I ask to have these paragraphs dedicated to the cause which our Slovenian organizations are carrying ahead so bravely.

John L. Jevitz Jr.,  
Trustee, No. 2 KSKJ.

### ANNUAL DANCE

You are invited to attend the Second Annual Dance given by the Rockdale Athletic Association Nov. 27 in Petrusa's Hall, Rockdale, Ill. Admission gents 25c, ladies free.

### FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD

Although the snow has, or is about to cover the ball fields, it may be fitting to say a word or two in retrospect before we relegate the past season of the great American game of baseball into the bygones. A word of praise for those who have played the game under the colors of the KSKJ may not be out of place.

Although a detailed resume is not here intended, it may be said that the records indicate that the season was a very gratifying success. Nineteen teams' battled for honors under the name of KSKJ, an unprecedented number, and we have no reasons to doubt that all were high-powered boosting units for our organization. Considering present day conditions, under which many societies and booster clubs found it difficult to maintain a team, this increasing interest in KSKJ sports is an encouraging indication of the spirit that prevails among the juniors of our organization. Besides, the season just closed was one without a serious complaint. This in itself is noteworthy, and more so because we are improving both the quantity and quality.

The only duty that the Athletic Board has been called upon to discharge is to OK the prizes and donations recommended by the supreme board, which was really more of a pleasure than a task. It is true that the donations and prizes are not large and in no way represent the true worth of the teams, and the championships they have won, to the KSKJ; they are but just acknowledgments of the membership at large.

Mindful of the many sacrifices made for the season's success, I take this means on behalf of the Athletic Board, to thank all those who in anyway contributed their share toward this end. We also pledge our co-operation to all teams in the future which we hope will be accompanied by better times and even better success.

FRANK BANICH,  
Chairman Athletic Board.

### BITS FROM CHICAGO

Milwaukee, Wis.—The day for the big dance is only a few days away—and talk about the Baragites being busy making final preparations for their third annual ball, which is to be held Saturday at South Side Turn Hall.

The dance committee promises everyone present a good time, and one that will not be forgotten in a hurry.

The Baragites hope to see their friends from Chicago, Joliet, South Chicago, Sheboygan and Waukegan, also members of the Jolly Allis, Cardinals, Badgers, Lily Lodge, St. Mary's, St. Ann's, St. John's and St. Joseph's lodges.

Music will be furnished by Milton Hoge and his orchestra.

Come one, and come all, and join the merrymakers Saturday night at South Side Turn Hall.

Scribbler.

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Joliet Kay Jay Booster Club will be held in the Slovenia Hall on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present. The bowling committee, headed by Frank Rogel and assisted by Rudolph Ramuta and Lee Lilek, will make a report on its activities. The committee met last Wednesday evening at the Rivals' Club to form a team or a league, if possible. Plans for the basketball teams will also be discussed at the session.

Joliet Publicity Managers.

**HERE'S NEWS!**  
Chisholm, Minn.—Here's the news you've been waiting for: The third annual Thanksgiving Day dance sponsored by the Chisholm Kay Jays will be held in the Empire Ballroom on Nov. 24.

A good orchestra has been secured and a long dancing program has been arranged.

The admission is no obstruction to a good time; ladies 15c, cents 25c.

Don't forget! Chisholm, Minn., Empire Ballroom, Nov. 24, at 9 p. m. Bring 'em all!

Rudolph Gazvoda,

**FIGURES OF SPEECH**  
I 1 der, when I say 2 U,  
While ear 3 mains my heart is  
true,  
I never loved like this be 4 —  
If 5 a chance at all to win  
In this 6 pensive game I'm in.  
It's 7 ly to think you mine!  
If 8 will only be be 9!  
I'll love you 10 derly always  
And 0 shall cloud your happy  
days.

C. H. G.