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SEDANJI KAMPANJI
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Katoliška Jednota

je prva in najstarejša
slovenska bratska pod-
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"Vse za vero, dom in
narod!"

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KSKJ. NARODNI OBRAMBNI PROGRAM

12. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO

OD 2. DO 16. JULIJA, 1940

1. ZRAČNA DIVIZIJA	7. MUNICIJSKA DIVIZIJA
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
2	206
25	
50	
169	

Skupaj \$ 5,000

2. DIVIZIJA TANKOV	8. DIVIZIJA PLINSKIH MASK
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
53	84
108	

Skupaj \$ 2,000

3. DIVIZIJA VOJNEGA BRODOVJA	RAZDELBA ZAVAROVALNI-NE PO DIVIZIJAH
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
44	1
52	2
72	3
150	4

Skupaj \$ 4,500

4. DIVIZIJA PODMORNIC	5. PROTIZRAČNA DIVIZIJA
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
30	4
165	114

Skupaj \$ 3,000

6. TOPNIŠKA DIVIZIJA	7. PROTIZRAČNA DIVIZIJA
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	153
	219

Skupaj \$ 4,000

8. DIVIZIJA PLINSKIH MASK	9. DIVIZIJA PLINSKIH MASK
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
84	169
	56

Skupaj \$ 3,500

10. DIVIZIJA PLINSKIH MASK	11. DIVIZIJA PLINSKIH MASK
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
84	81
	55

Skupaj \$ 4,000

12. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	13. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

14. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	15. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

16. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	17. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

18. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	19. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

20. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	21. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

22. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	23. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

24. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	25. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

26. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	27. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

28. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO	29. KAMPANJSKO POROČILO
Društvo št.	Društvo št.
203	194
	206

Skupaj \$ 2,000

VABILO IN PROGRAM

SLAVNOSTI 50-LETNICE
DRUŠTVA SV. JOZEFA
ŠT. 2, JOLIET, ILL.

Vsem, kateri se boste prihodno nedeljo, dne 28. julija udeležili slavnosti zlatega jubileja našega društva naznaja-
jamo, da se društva zbirajo pri slovenski šoli in cerkvi sv. Jo-
zeфа ob 9. dopoldne.

Naša slovenska farna godba bo igrala pred nami, odkoder skupno odkorakamo in sprej-
memo naše ustanovitelje, časti-
to duhovščino in glavne urad-
nike in uradnice KSKJ. in gre-
mo potem v cerkev k jubilejni
sv. maši ob desetih, ista bo da-
rovana za vse žive in pokojne
člane(ce) našega društva.

V prvi vrsti je vabljeno član-
stvo našega društva obeh od-
delkov, da se udeleži te zelo
važne in redke slavnosti že do-
poldne; s tem bomo vsi javno
pokazali, da ljubimo naše dru-
štvo, ustanovitelje, častite du-
hovnike, glavne uradnike(ce) in
da spoštujemo vsa zunanja in
tudi domača društva, tako
tudi vse naše znanke in prija-
telje. Tako bomo ta dan tudi
vsaj skupaj molili za naše po-
kojne člane in članice; zaeno
se bomo priporočili našemu
društvenemu patronu sv. Jože-
fu, da naj nas varuje in vodi
naprej do vseh milosti in do-
brot božjih.

Naše društvo prijazno vabi
vse udeležence na slavnostni
banket ob eni uri popoldne na
novem farnem parku, 1500 N.
Rayner Ave. v Jolietu.

Za one, kateri se ne bodo u-
deležili banketa, bo tudi pri-
pravljeno na vse druge dobre
načine, da bodo vsi v zadovolj-
nost postreženi.

Na popoldanskem programu
bomo tudi imeli pevski zbor
cerkve sv. Jozeфа pod vodst-
vom Mr. Antona Rozmana;
zraven tega bodo nastopili raz-
ni govorniki: mestni, okrajni,
društveni in glavni uradniki
KSKJ.

Prav bi bilo za vse naše čla-
ne in članice, znanke in prija-
telje, da bi se te popoldanske
slavnosti udeležili in kar naj-
večjem številu mogoče.

Ravno tako vabimo vse na
udeležbo zvečer ko se vrši ples,
za katerega bo igral obče znani
Rudy Dajčmanov orkester. Ru-
dy je nam obljubil, da bo ta ve-
čer res nekaj posebnega, kar
še ni bilo prej. Zato on vabi
vse stare in mlade, da bi se vsi
skupaj zopet veselili in dobre
volje bili.

Torej vsem onim, ki nas bo-
do ta dan s svojim obiskom po-
častili, že danes kličemo: Is-
kreno dobro došli in živeli! Na
veselo svidenje! Potrudili se
bomo, da bo Vaš obisk v Joli-
etu prijeten in našem društvu
bo Vaša navzočnost v veselje
in ponos, naši dragi Jednoti pa
v ugled in v častno reklamo.

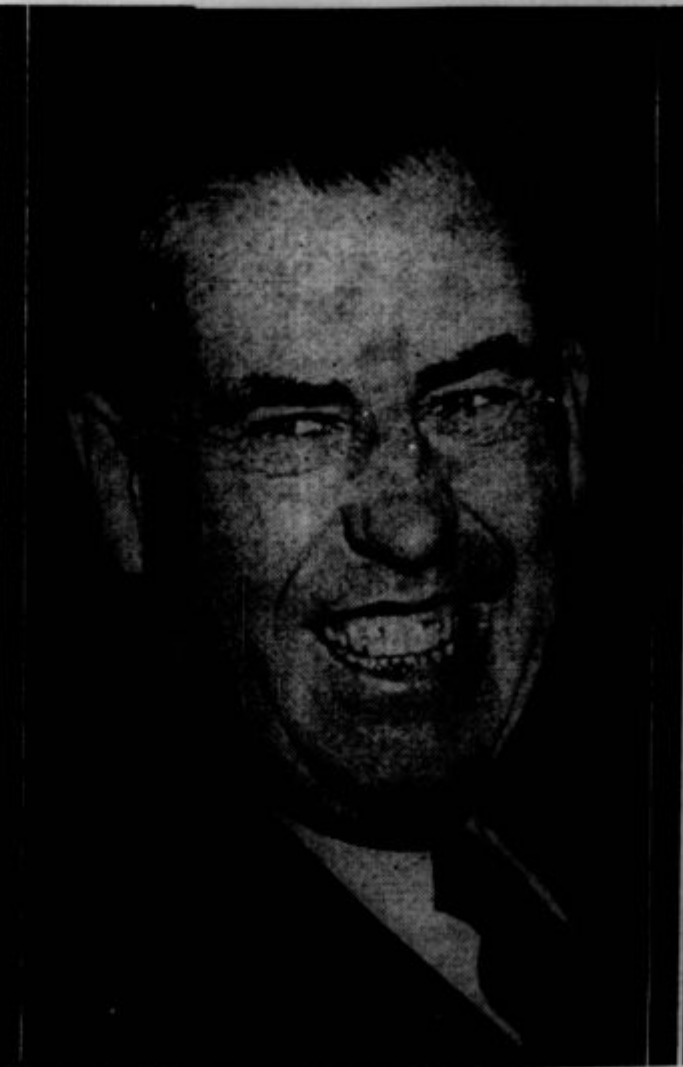
Odbor društva sv. Jozeфа, št. 2.

Ali imate že kakega novega
člane(ce) za prihodnjo sejo?
Pristopajte h K. S. K. Jednoti!

ZMAGOVALCA NA DEMOKRATSKI NARODNI KONVENCIJI



Sedanji predsednik F. D. ROOSEVELT, je bil dne 18. juli-
ja na narodni konvenciji demokratov v Chicagu, Ill., z veliko ve-
čino nominiran za predsedniškega kandidata. Roosevelt je do-
bil 964 glasov, Farley 72, Garner 61, Tydings 9 in Hull 5 glasov.
Roosevelt je nominacijo sprejel ter o tem konvencijo po radio
obvestil povdarjajoč, da ne kandidira v tretjič vsled lastne vo-
lje, tako tudi ne na željo demokratske stranke, pač pa na željo
naroda, ker se nahaja tudi Amerika v tako resnih časih. V zgo-
dovini Združenih je to prvi slučaj, da je kak predsednik kandi-
diral za svoj urad trikrat po vrsti.



Poljedelski tajnik H. A. WALLACE je bil dne 19. julija
zjutraj tik pred zaključkom narodne konvencije demokratov na
priporočilo predsednika Roosevelta soglasno nominiran za pod-
predsedniškega kandidata.

H. A. Wallace je bil rojen v okraju Adair v državi Iowa 7.
oktobra, 1888. Dopržil je državni kolegij za poljedelstvo. Od
leta 1929 do 1933 je bil pomožni urednik dveh farmerskih listov,
poljedelski tajnik je pa že od leta 1933. Prej je bil republika-
nec, toda samo do časa Hooverjeve predsedniške kampanje.

IZPOD PERESA GL. URADNIKOV KSKJ.

Od časa do časa se vodijo razne kampanje za pridobivanje
novih članov in članic v odrasli in mladinski oddelki K. S. K.
Jednote. Prav sedaj je v teku kampanja, ki nosi zelo pomem-
bno ime "Narodni Obrambni Program."

Dolgo se zavedamo, da je mladina naša obramba za bodoč-
nost. Kolikor večje je število mladinskega članstva pri naši
Jednoti, toliko večja in močnejša je naša obramba. Ampak ni
dovolj samo dejstvo, da pridno pridobivamo nove člane in čla-
nice, da tvorijo to skupino, temveč moramo tudi paziti, da jih
obdržimo, da bodo v resnici naša obramba v prihodnosti. Ko
razne države pripravljajo svoje obrambne čete, se zavedajo, da
ni dovolj samo sklicati skupaj veliko množico hrabrih in ko-
rajžnih mož, ampak vedo, da je treba tudi te moze in fante
vaditi tako, da ko pride čas preteče nevarnosti, da so priprav-
ljeni in izučeni biti kos svojim nalogam varovati in braniti pred
sovražnikom svojo državo, svojo domovino. In prav tako je
treba učiti in vaditi tudi našo mladino, da se polagoma zaveda,
kaj res pomeni KSKJ, kaj nudi svojem članstvu, na kak pod-
lagi je bila KSKJ ustanovljena, itd. In kako se naj bi to storilo?

Ze več časa gojim misel in željo, da bi se za mladino odlo-
čila ena cela stran v našem Glasilu enkrat na mesec, kjer bi
otroci imeli priliko dopisovati, naj si bodi po angleško ali po
slovensko o svojih doživljajih in dogodkih; naj se bi jim za
kratek čas in zabavo priobčile kratke povestice in pesmice poleg
pa še kak kratak in poučen članek o poslovanju Jednote in kra-
jevnih društev. Prepričana sem, da bi se s tem veliko zaniman-
je zbudilo za Jednoto od strani članov in članic mladinskega
oddelka potem tega mojega priporočila. Odrasla mladina se
že več let tega poslužuje v Our Page in tudi njim v razvedrilo
in zabavo se že več let vodijo in prirejajo razne športne tekme.
In sedaj je pa prišel čas, da se zavedamo naše dolžnosti napram
članom in članicam mladinskega oddelka in prav sedaj ob času
"Narodnega Obrambnega Programa."

Živela K. S. K. Jednota! Živela naša obramba in mladins-
ki oddelki!

S sosestrskim pozdravom,

Mary E. Polutnik, prva nadzornica KSKJ.

NOVI GROBOVI V CLEVELANDU, OHIO

Raymond Mivsek

V torek popoldne, 16. julija
se je pri vožnji s čolnom v bli-
žini White City Beacha pone-
srečil in utonil na nedeljni mla-
denič Raymond Mivsek, sin Mr.
Franka in Mrs. Mivsek, 15904
Holmes Ave. Kljub skrbnemu
iskanju domačih in jezerske
straže se ni moglo trupla zasle-
diti poprej nego v soboto proti
večeru, ko ga je voda dvignila
skoro na mestu, kjer se je poto-
pil. Pokojni je bil rojen dne
23. januarja leta 1923 v Clevel-
landu, ter je bil član društva
sv. Jozeфа, št. 169 KSKJ in še
dveh drugih društev; pohajal
je v Collinwood višjo šolo.
Starši pokojnika so doma od
sv. Treh kraljev pri Vrhniki.
Za pokojnim žalujejo poleg
staršev, brata Joseph in Henry
ter sestre Mary, poročena Ur-
banič, Frances, poročena Sac-
cone, stanujoča v New Jersey,
Josephine in Helen. Pokojni
Raymond je bil sin večletnega
cerkvnika pri fari Mari Vne-
bovzete na Holmes Ave., Mr.
Frank Mivška. Od zgodnje
mladosti pa do nesrečne smrti
je bil strežnik pri vseh cerkve-
nih pobožnostih v farni cerkvi.
Redno vsako nedeljo je preje-
mal svete zakramente ter bil res
v cerkvi, družbi in javnemu živ-
ljenju vzor dobrega mladeniča.

Težak je udarec za starše, brata
in sestre, ko so tako nenadoma
zgubili svojega ljubega sinkota
in dolrega brata.

John Kaplan

Po enomesni bolezni je pre-
minul dne 22. julija dobro po-
znani rojak John Kaplan v sta-
rosti 58 let. Doma je bil iz fare
Dobrnich, vas Vrbeč, odkoder je
prišel sem pred 34 leti. Pokojni
je bil član društev sv. Jozeфа, št.
146 KSKJ in društva Mir, št. 10
SDZ. Poleg žalujoče soproge

Marije, rojene Mirtič, zapušča
pet sinov: Johna, Antona, Fran-
ka, Victorja in Ludwiga ter tri
hčere, Mary, poročeno Tekauci-
Rose, poročeno Perkol in Anno.
V stari domovini pa štiri brate
in štiri sestre.

Agnes Likar

Dne 17. julija zjutraj je pre-
minula v visoki starosti 87 let
Mrs. Agnes Likar, rojena Pap-
ler, stanujoča na 12012 Miles
Ave. Tukaj zapušča hčere
Mary, omoženo Poznik in Anto-
nijo, omoženo Vrtačnik ter več
sorodnikov. V svetovni vojni je
zgubila štiri sinove. Rojena je
bila v vasi Vrhnje, fara Radov-
ljica na Gorenjskem, kjer zapu-
šča brata Franka in več sorod-
nikov. Tukaj je bivala 20 let.

Anton Seršen

Dne 20. julija zjutraj je po
dolgi bolezni preminul v mestni
bolnišnici Anton Seršen, star 46
let, stanujoč na 1153 E. 78th St.
Tukaj zapušča žalujočo soprogo
Amalijo, rojeno Zupančič, doma
iz vasi Trbanski vrh, sinova An-
tona in Franka ter hčer Helen
in veliko sorodnikov. Rojen je
bil v vasi Dvorje, fara Cerklje
na Gorenjskem, kjer zapušča
dva brata, sestro in več sorodni-
kov.

Marie Link

Po dolgi bolezni je preminula
v bolnišnici Marie Link, rojena
Novak, stara 56 let, stanujoča
na 12604 McElhatten Ave. Tu-
kaj zapušča soproga, dva sinova,
štiri hčere in več sorodnikov.

Dorothy Sober

Dne 21. julija popoldne ob
2:30 je po dolgi in mučni bolez-
ni preminula Dorothy Sober, ro-
jena Lavrič, stara 65 let, stan-
ujoča na 1207 Addison Rd. Tukaj
zapušča soproga Franka, ki vo-
di grocerijsko trgovino na E.
152nd St. ter sestro Apolonijo.
(Dlje na 6 strani)

REV. MURN TEŽKO BOLAN

Rev. P. Anzelm Murn, ki je
bil pred leti komisar franči-
škanskega reda v Ameriki, je
že delj časa bolan in je bil zad-
nje čase župnik na Willardu,
Wis. Muči ga vodenica. Prej-
šnji teden je bil prepeljan v St.
Joseph bolnišnico v Marshfield,
Wis., kjer ga je 19. julija zade-
la kap na možgane. Njegov po-
ložaj je skrajno resen.

P. Anzelm, ki je doma iz Top-
lic na Dolenjskem, je brat ro-
jakov Martina in Johna Murn,
bivajoča v New Yorku, N. Y.

SELASSIE ODPOTOVAL V AFRIKO

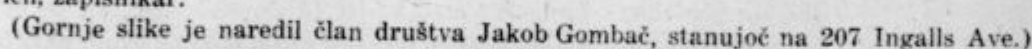
London.—Haile Selassie, biv-
ši cesar Abesinije, katero so mu
ugrabili Italijani, je 18. julija
odpotoval v angleško-egiptovski
Sudan, na mejo Etiopije, od-
koder bo organiziral boj Abes-
incev proti Italiji. Angleška
vlada ga je namreč zopet pri-
znala kot zakonitega vladarja
Etiopije.

Ne jutri, ampak danes se od-
ločite za pristop v našo Jed-
noto!

IZČRPKI IZ STARIH DRUŠTVENIH ZAPISNIKOV
(Piše LOUIS MARTINCICH, tajnik društva)

ŠE ŽIVEČI USTANOVNIKI DRUŠTVA

SLIKA SEDANJIH URADNIKOV



ČE BI VSAK STORIL SVOJO DOLŽNOST

V tej kampanji, ki se je pričela pri naši enoti 2. aprila in ki obeta biti najuspešnejša kampanja, kar smo jin še imeli, bi bil uspeh brez dvoma 100%, če bi si vsak član in vsaka članica naše jednote vzela za geslo: vsak član in vsaka članica naj pridobi v tej kampanji vsaj enega novega člana ali članico.

Finančno poročilo K. S. K. Jednote za mesec junij 1940

Financial Report of K. S. K. J. for June, 1940

DOHODKI — Income										IZPLAČILA — Disbursements									
Dr. št. Lodge No.	Stupaj assessment	Total assessment	Božični assessment	St. čl. assessment	Posredniška Benefit	Posredniška Disability Benefit	Posredniška Old Age Benefit	Posredniška St. čl. Benefit	Posredniška St. čl. Benefit	St. članov (ic) Info. Members	St. čl. Assessment	St. čl. Assessment	St. čl. Assessment	St. čl. Assessment	St. čl. Assessment	St. čl. Assessment	St. čl. Assessment	St. čl. Assessment	St. čl. Assessment
1	709.05									535									
2	996.88									536									
3	304.41	63.25								537									
4	434.04	150.38								538									
5	321.12	77.75								539									
6	1,251.13									540									
7	203.35									541									
8	24.76									542									
9	280.77	68.00								543									
10	308.51									544									
11	92.79									545									
12	286.30	72.05								546									
13	283.22	54.00								547									
14	129.66	33.85								548									
15	26.21	11.55								549									
16	220.89	63.45								550									
17	202.79	62.20								551									
18	1,084.95	318.00								552									
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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!**

Joliet Josephs Mark Fiftieth Anniversary

Joliet, Ill.—Plans have been completed for a gala celebration to mark the 50th anniversary of the local St. Joseph's Society, KSKJ, No. 2, Sunday, July 28.

The program will begin with a parade starting at 9:30 a.m. led by the St. Joseph's grade school band. All local and out-of-town lodges and other participants are requested to gather at the church at 9 o'clock. Immediately following the parade, a Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

After the ceremony in the church, the remainder of the day's program will be held at the new St. Joseph's parish park, 1500 North Raynor Ave. The banquet, to be held in the new auditorium and to begin

promptly at 1 o'clock, will honor the four surviving charter members. This part of the program will be opened by the president of the society, John Churovnic, who will introduce the supreme officers of the K. S. K. J., county and city officials, and representatives of various societies.

To complete the day's activities, a dance will be held in the evening. The music will be furnished by Rudy Deitchman and his famous recording orchestra.

The committee in charge of the program has worked diligently to make this golden anniversary one of the biggest events in KSKJ history. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Out-of-town folks are especially invited to spend the entire day with us.

KSKJ DEFENSE PROGRAM

12th Campaign Report from July 2nd to July 16th, 1940

1. Airplane Division:	
Soc. No.	Am't Ins.
2	\$ 1,500
25	1,000
50	1,000
169	1,500
	\$ 5,000

2. Tank Division:	
Soc. No.	Am't Ins.
53	\$ 500
108	1,000
	\$ 1,500

3. Battleship Division:	
Soc. No.	Am't Ins.
44	\$ 1,000
52	1,500
72	1,500
150	500
	\$ 4,500

4. Submarine Division:	
Soc. No.	Am't Ins.
30	\$ 3,000
165	500
	\$ 3,500

5. Anti-Aircraft Division:	
Soc. No.	Am't Ins.
4	\$ 1,000
114	1,500
153	1,000
219	500
	\$ 4,000

6. Artillery Division:	
Soc. No.	Am't Ins.
203	\$ 2,000

7. Ammunition Division:	
Soc. No.	Am't Ins.
206	\$ 1,000

8. Gas Mask Division:	
Soc. No.	Am't Ins.
84	\$ 2,000

Total Amount	
	\$ 23,500

Previous Report	
	289,250

Total	
	\$312,750

Joseph Zalar, Supreme Secretary	
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B.V.M. TO SPONSOR RETREAT IN CHI

Joliet, Ill. — A Retreat for Women, sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of St. Joseph's parish, Joliet, Ill., will be held August 16 to 18, at the Convent of the Cenacle, 513 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago.

The retreat will open Friday night, August 16, at 7:30 o'clock and will conclude with services the following Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The Rev. C. W. Clark, S. J., will be the Retreat Master. Father Clark will be remembered as one of the missionaries who preached the Mission in St. Joseph's church during Lent.

An invitation is extended to all SJ women to avail themselves of the opportunity of making a retreat under most ideal conditions and under the direction of the famous Jesuit missionary.

Reservations may be made with Miss Elizabeth Mutz, 1017 Nicholson St., Joliet, phone 2-2905, or by writing directly to the Convent of the Cenacle.

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

The Page Must Lead!

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Joes	111 000 102—6
Pats	020 000 001—3
3-base hit: Gorenc. Home run: Hrastar. Double-play: Haydu, unassisted. Bases on balls: by Umeck 2, by Zlate 4. Struck out: by Umeck 4, by Zlate 0. Umpire: J. Piskur.	

CLEVELAND ST. HELENS GIRLS' SQUAD



First row, left to right: Ann Pirc, Lillian Kozar, Helen Asseg (mascot), Thelma Kozely (captain), Alice Grosel (mascot), Celia Zalar (banner carrier), Jennie Kodela (secretary). Middle row: Christine Pe- kol, Betty Sedmak, Mary Vidmar, Julia Vidmar, Vida Kranjc, Mary Kocin. Top row: Florence Rovsek, Josephine Primoznik, Daniela Koprivnik, Jennie Pockar (assistant captain), Margaret Jer- man, Hedwig Kalisek (reporter), Geraldine Bostaich.

CHICAGOANS TOO GOOD, SO CREAM CITY JAY TEAM TAKES BEATING

Milwaukee, Wis. — The Liberty Boosters of South Chicago swamped the local St. John lineup by a score of 15 to 2, but the game wasn't as one-sided as the score indicates. More experience and a good pitcher were the Boosters' best weapons.

The boys played on even terms for the first two innings, but in the third the Boosters pushed across 4 runs on 3 hits, a walk and an error. From then on the Chicago boys gradually gained momentum until they accumulated their 15 runs.

After the game both teams went to Tivoli hall, had supper, and then engaged in a bit of rug-cutting to the strains of Joe Strudel and his slap-happy five. The other members of the five were John Vodnik, accordionist, Bill Simerl and Frank Ferlitsch, clarinetists, and Lud Skok, drummer.

The morale of the team is back where it should be, and the boys are just aching for that return game August 18. Next Sunday the Saints will meet the Bay View Sluggers and on Aug. 4 the Knights and Ladies of Baraga, KSKJ, No. 237, will probably form the opposition.

During the past week Rudy Alauf, a pitcher with a world of stuff, joined the team and promises to be a great help to the faltering mound staff.

RALLIES FALL SHORT AND GIRARD LOSES CLOSE ONE TO CLEVELAND

Girard, O. — Altho the local Kay Jays tried repeatedly to rally in an effort to beat the Cleveland Joes in a regular K. S. K. J. League tilt last Sunday, the Joes twirler, Michael Zlate tightened up every time and the visitors won 6 to 3 in a well-played tilt.

Trampus of the Joes with 3 hits in four tries, and Haydu of Girard with three out of three, one of which was a home run, were the leading hitters of the day. The fielding of both sides was functioning well.

Girard—3	
AB	R H E
B. Umeck, 2b	4 0 1 0
Juvancic, p	4 0 1 0
Yelenc, lf	4 0 1 0

Gorenc, 3b	4 0 2 0
Haydu, ss	3 0 3 0
Lukz, rf	3 0 1 1
A. Ponigar, c	3 1 1 0
W. Ponigar, 1b	3 1 1 0
Robsel, cf	3 0 1 0
E. Umeck, 3b	3 1 1 0

St. Joes—6	
AB	R H E
S. Trampus	4 3 3 0
Panchur	4 1 2 0
Znidarise	4 0 1 0
Zabukovec	4 1 2 1
Hrastar	4 1 2 0
Dolenc	4 0 2 0
Ryser	3 0 1 0
Simenc	4 0 1 0
Zlate, p	4 0 2 0

WAUKEGAN JOES TO JOIN JOLIET LODGE'S JUBILEE

Waukegan, Ill. — Members of the St. Joe's KSKJ lodge at Waukegan, Ill. who plan on attending the 50th Anniversary of the St. Joseph's KSKJ Society at Joliet, Ill. on July 28th will have bus transportation available from the Mother of God School Hall on that date.

The round trip ticket will be \$1.50 per person and all those who are planning to attend should notify the Secretary not later than this Saturday, July 17 at 6 p.m.

This 50th Anniversary in Joliet is one of the outstanding features on the KSKJ calendar of events for the 1940 year and everyone who has the opportunity should make this trip, either by bus or in their own car.

Those who attend this huge program at Joliet will certainly carry away pleasant memories of a happy reunion of all attending KSKJ's and satisfaction with the fine program that is being planned by the Jolieters.

For further information see your local Secretary.

Joseph Zorc, Sec'y

TO RECEIVE ON PATRON FEAST DAY

Bridgeport, O. — All members of St. Ann's Society, No. 123, are requested to attend the 7:30 o'clock Mass on Sunday, July 28 in St. Joseph's Church. This manifestation will be in observance of the Feast Day of the lodge's patron saint. Members, please bring your badges.

Anna Roth, President.

BRIDGEPORT JAYS ON EVEN TERMS AS TEAM TAKES TO FIELD 22 TIMES

Bridgeport, Ohio—With the softball season well on its way, the Bridgeport Kay Jays have on its score book 11 wins and 11 losses in 22 starts. The following teams have been played to date.

We	
4	Steve's Tavern
5	Lansing M. and K
11	West Wheeling
9	M. Ferry Eagles
5	M. Ferry Eagles
2	Bellaire Eagles
2	Riverview
4	Ohio Paint and Glass
2	Keystones
13	Bellaire Excelsoirs
11	B. and O. RR.
10	St. Vitus, Cleveland
2	St. Vitus, Cleveland
2	Bellaire Eagles
8	Naples Phonographs
4	Lansing M. and K.
3	Canonsburg KSKJ
6	Canonsburg KSKJ

RECORD CROWD SEES ARCHIE URSIC TWIRL 1-HITTER, DEFEAT BARBERTON

Lorain, O. — A record crowd of 500 frenzied fans witnessed the softball tilt between Lorain C. and M. and the Barberton Magics at Oakwood Park last Sunday. The game was a regular Eastern KSKJ tilt. The final score was: Lorain 17, Barberton 0.

The feature of the fracas was the superb hurling of "Archie" Ursic who set down the Barberton sluggers for seven innings without a hit. A single to short center by Tony Mihel in this frame robbed Ursic of his bid to the hall of fame. Joe

They	
12	Tiltonsville Indians
4	Riverview
3	Tiltonsville Indians
8	West Wheeling
Batting Averages	
	AB R H E Avg.
E. Kollar	58 16 26 4 .448
F. Lagon	23 4 8 0 .361
J. Smrekar	59 14 21 3 .356
A. Greecher	49 6 16 1 .327
L. Strauss	58 8 18 0 .310
T. Lagon	64 18 19 2 .297
L. Gregoric	45 9 13 1 .289
L. Brescel	15 5 4 1 .267
E. Lagon	60 18 15 1 .250
L. Kollar	62 8 15 2 .242
W. Glivad	34 3 6 1 .176
J. Strauss	40 5 7 6 .175
W. Nemeth	27 4 4 1 .148
J. Berus	9 1 1 2 .111
Pitchers' Records	
	Won Lost
W. Nemeth	6 6
J. Smrekar	4 2
L. Gregoric	1 2
T. Lagon	0 1

Trenta, the youngest player in the league, also slammed out a terrific single in the ninth off Cerne who replaced Ursic on the mound for the locals. In the meantime the C. and M.'s were pounding the slants of Trenta for a total of 19 hits, led by "Stubby" Jacopine, who got five for five with a homer, three doubles, and a single.

"Jinks" Jacopine also poled out a homer. He also singled in two runs. Carl Pavlovic and Steve Cerne also clouted out four-baggers. Despite the

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LA SALLE ANNS TO MARK FEAST DAY OF PATRON

La Salle, Ill. — Members of St. Ann's Society, No. 139, in their monthly session decided to receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, July 28th, at the 7:30 Mass. The corporate reception will be in observance of the Feast Day of the lodge's Patron Saint.

Members were very glad to have back with them again Treasurer Mrs. Jennie Bruder Sr., who for the past five months was on the sick list, as well as Johanna Gregorich who was very ill and now is reported well. On our sick list we still have our Recording Secretary Mrs. Anna Planton, Tobbins Winifred and Emily Mocnik. Members are asked to visit the sick.

Our new adult member was Mrs. Jennie Gnidovic and Juvenile members are Billy Klopovic and Judith Ann O'Keefe. Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, August 11, at 2 p.m., in St. Rock's School Hall.

Frances Ahcin

HONOR GRADUATE

Aurora, Ill. — We have a young graduate here just out of Niagara University, New York. We are mighty proud of our Gerald (Jerry) F. Verbie, who is the son of Mr. August C. Verbie, secretary of Lodge No. 11 KSKJ.

Gerald Verbie graduated with the class of 1940, was chosen one of the "select" 15 to the school honor society, the Sigma Alpha Sigma, worked his way thru with the aid of a football

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FOR GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY

By FATHER KAPISTRAN

Let me tell you of a very pleasant Sunday spent in Le-mont.

July 14 was the Feast of the great Franciscan, St. Bonaventure. On that day the new and beautiful monastery and Seminary of our Slovenian Franciscan Fathers was blessed and dedicated by Archbishop Stritch.

It was inspiring to see an army of busses from Cleveland, Milwaukee, Joliet, Waukegan, La Salle and other communities parked below the new buildings.

So long as the faith and devotion of our Slovenian people carries them such distances to share the joy of our Franciscan Fathers, those same Fathers are assured of support in their God-given work.

Like Gullivers in a Slovenian Lilliput, we took a walk thru the wonderland about the grotto. We walked the shores of "Bled" and tramped the woods of Baraga's shrines, all built in miniature in the Franciscan garden.

The ceremonies began at ten. Pontificating from his green throne, Archbishop Stritch lent solemnity to the rites. Father Butala, who by his many activities and titles, is fast becoming the spokesman of American Slovenians, preached an inspiring sermon.

The attending clergy flanked the colorful Canon Oman of Cleveland who came also to open the Bishop Baraga Association meeting.

The Baraga meeting was held late in the afternoon despite the heat.

At that meeting we learned that Bishop O'Brien, auxiliary of Chicago, has pledged his support. Because he is president of the Church Extension Society, because Bishop Baraga would be a fitting patron of American Mission work, and because Bishop O'Brien's foster-mother was baptized by Bishop Baraga, himself, this Chicago prelate has ample reasons for his deep interest.

PLEASED WITH ATTENDANCE

West Allis, Wis. — The attendance at our July meeting was large, and it surely pleased me to see how interested all our members are in co-operating.

After the meeting we had a grand time in so far as the social end is concerned. First we celebrated in honor of all our members, whose names are Anna, inasmuch as the Feast Day is July 26th. Secondly, a surprise was held to honor my birthday. May I take this opportunity to again thank all of you for the lovely gifts you presented to me, and also for the delicious refreshments. Some day I hope to reciprocate.

At our last meeting we gave away two awards which were won by Ursula Golle and Josephine Sekula.

To date we have five members on the sick list: they are Angelina Piskur, Jera Pugel, Helen Gorichar, Hilda Bashel, Frank Zagar. We all wish them a speedy recovery and hope to see them at our meetings very soon.

The next meeting is scheduled for August 4, so please don't forget this date, and plan to spend a few hours with us. As you all know, we will sponsor a dance September 28th in the Labor hall, and we want all of you to express your ideas to make this an outstanding event of the year. All suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Mary Petrich, sec'y.

LA SALLE PERSONALS

Announcement is made of the birth of a son July 6th in St. Mary's Hospital, to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fruenwald of 227 Chartres St.

Miss Christine Gerdovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerdovich of 133 First St., returned to her home after visiting for two weeks in Cleveland, Ohio, with relatives and friends.

A very happy group of young ladies enjoyed a most pleasant and sight-seeing time in vacationing around different states. They are Emily Mrezar, Albina Brezach, Rose Urbanc, Teenie Pelko, Ann Pele-tic and Ethel Pierce. They spent most of their time vacationing in Florida and New York.

They are home again and back to work with happy memories.

Mrs. Anna Planton, recording secretary of St. Ann's, No. 169, who submitted to an operation in St. Mary's Hospital three weeks ago is convalescing. She has the best wishes of all the members. — F. A.

LORAIN WINS

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score the Barberton Magics played a brand of ball that was near sensational. Ursic and the power of Lorain bats was just a little too much for them. Umpires were Zalokar and Skerl.

Lorain—17	AB	R	H	E
J. Jacopine, 3b	5	1	2	0
T. Tomazic, 2b	1	0	0	0
V. Balant, 2b	3	2	1	0
F. Jacopine, sf	5	2	5	0
S. Cerne, cf	4	1	2	0
W. Perritt, 1b	4	1	2	0
E. Kozjan, ss	3	2	1	0
J. Serazin, cf	4	2	3	0
F. Zorc, rf	1	1	0	0
A. O'Gorek, rf	3	1	0	0
C. Pavlovec, c	4	2	3	0
H. Ursic, p	4	2	0	0

Barberton—0	AB	R	H	E
T. Mihel, lf p	3	0	1	0
J. Sterling, 1b	3	0	0	0
F. Gaick, 2b	3	0	0	0
M. Balky, c	2	0	0	0
L. Trenta p	3	0	0	0
G. Link, ss	3	0	0	0
R. Petr, 3b	3	0	0	0
B. Rutka, cf	3	0	0	0
F. Sts, rf	2	0	0	0
L. Groom, rf	0	0	0	0
Joe Trenta, c	1	0	1	0
G. Toth, sf	2	0	0	0

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HONOR GRADUATE

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scholarship and coaching the freshman football squad during his last year. He was enrolled in the School of Commerce, majoring in accounting and law, he found time to guide the destinies of the campus sports life, being selected sports editor in his second year, after a year of by-line duty. While not scribbling sports, playing or coaching football, or working out consolidations in the classroom, he found time to slip in the C.A.A. aviation training course offered at the school. He also found time to act as drill captain of the R. O. T. C. military unit. Besides being active in the above he also made a score of trips to local high schools where he observed the teaching methods and also acted as teacher now and then—for the purpose of winning his teaching certificate—which of course, he did.

This was not a mere graduation for Jerry, as he is more intimately known, for it marked the day when he received not only his degree representing honor work, but also his varsity sweater with three service stripes, a commission in the U. S. Army Reserve, and his Private Pilot's License. His picture appears on page 3.

We Need Guys Like That

The immediate task of Catholic Action is to Christianize consciences, to prepare its members for the apostolate by their religious, moral, social and apostolic formation. In this article we shall concern ourselves with the religious formation.

To be religious you've got to be touchy about your relationship with God. Every Catholic should be that way. Pius XI made no exceptions when he said in the encyclical Rerum Omnium that the faithful should be made to understand thoroughly that sanctity of life is not the privilege of a few to the exclusion of the rest but that all are called to it and the obligation rests on every one of them.

If this is so for all Catholics how much more intense should be the religious preparation of the militant apostle of Catholic Action. Our duties toward God are very definite and obviously they are nothing we can be vague or negligent about. Such defects as exteriorism and religious egoism are incompatible with the apostolate so the apostle must be trained in such conscientiousness about his duties toward God as will render unlikely his contracting either of them.

Exteriorism consists of empty ceremonies, barren exterior practices that do not arise from the springs of interior life. If you are milking the Mass dry of what it's got for your sanctification you needn't worry about exteriorism. If you are attending Mass merely from habit or human respect then exteriorism has got you.

Religious egoism manifests itself in the exclusively "gimme" Catholics who reduce religion to petition and confine this to requests for temporal

favors. It puts spurious religion "on a business basis." This spurious religiosity is not so very different from Paganism. Pagans prayed in order to make their divinities feel good so that they would lavish favors in return and keep disasters far away. Paganism scarcely knew the relation of adoration, or trust, or love, or generous self-devotion between worshiper and worshiped.

A good religious formation must prepare a man for the fulfillment of all his duties toward God, for the interior acts first and then for the exterior acts as their natural flowering. Religion should be like a heaven that lightens and sweetens the whole of life—"Let, therefore, those who weep be as if they wept not, and those who rejoice as if they rejoiced not, and those who buy as if they possessed not . . . for the mask of this world passeth away."

It should be the motive force, too, that arouses from lethargy and directs our acts toward their supernatural end so that every single move is a step toward God. Beyond these things lie the heights of sanctity where the Christian Apostolate seeks to form its members in a true reproduction of Jesus Christ, the model of all perfection. The aim of Catholic Action, here, is to have more abundantly that life which Christ came to give.

In a story called Brother Orchid that appeared some time ago in one of our popular weeklies, an ex-convict was described as stumbling into a monastery to take refuge from the pursuit of the gang-leader who had succeeded him in control of the rackets during his sojourn in prison. Gradually "Little John" was introduced to the life of the founder of the

religious order and reluctantly his admiration increased. Being fully acquainted with the sick confusion of modern life "Little John" knew very well that little help could be expected from the type of men that modern life produces. So as full understanding of the character of the Blessed Founder dawned upon him, "Little John" gave birth to this profound observation, "Say, yuh know we need more guys like that naw a'days. What do you call 'em? Saints? Yah! That's it."

That is the point. We need a lot more saints, not Saints with a capital S, but saints with a small s. Anyone who thinks that modern man with his lack of spirituality and moral indifference is going to heal the sickness of society has gone wrong on his diagnosis of the disease.

The first task of Catholic Action is to intensify the religious life of its members.

Questions for the Discussion Group

1.) Ought religiousness be a characteristic of all Catholics? What follows in regard to the militant apostle of Catholic Action?

2.) What is meant by Exteriorism and Religious egoism? How do we stack up beside the pagans here?

3.) What will a good religious formation do to a man? What is meant by saying that religion should be the heaven and motive force of life?

4.) Do you think we need more saints in the modern world? What are YOU going to do about it? Has your group got a program for the religious formation of its members?

NEXT: The nearer you are to Christ, the farther away from him you feel.

Eighth of a Series

Rev. J. J. O'Toole, STD, JCD

CALLING ALL HOOSIERS

Indianapolis, Ind. — Calling all members of A.A.C. — calling all friends — calling all nature-lovers! Be on the lookout for August 4. Don't let this date slip your mind! Don't let anything interfere with this special day!

'Tis the time when the old forget their age and give vent to frolicking and singing; when the young act even more sprightly and try to give the older folks competition; when the forlorn forget their troubles and join in the fun; when the crippled and the misguided cast away their handicaps and forget all, but that the St. Al's Athletic Club is having a picnic. A picnic, at which everyone has more than their share of fun. Therefore: Be on the lookout for cars motoring to the Christoff Picnic Grounds at 48th and Kessler Blvd.

The officers and committee in charge are more than eager to have each and everyone of you, and your friends, and their friends to come to participate in the entertainment which is typical of the St. Al's Lodge.

Remember that to make this picnic a social and financial success, the presence of not only the other person is required and necessary, but that YOU yourself be there to "give and take" in the enjoyment of the social function of the day. Come one, come all, and help us celebrate and make merry on this day of days.

Calling all athletes — calling all members — calling all people! — Remember the date — remember the place — remember the fun — remember that cooperation is the keynote to success in every undertaking. That is all — That is all — That is all! — S. L. B.

Every active lodge should have an active reporter to Our Page. Is your lodge active? Has it a reporter? If not, why not? — and when?

iting priest from America — AND THERE WAS TO BE ROAST RABBIT as well as plenty of other succulent dishes.

Appetite whetted by the news, they wearily climbed — and hoped. But as they neared the rectory gate the nephew's heart failed him. He knew what uncle was going to say; he was going to be called "young rascal" and told to go home.

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GOOD OLD TIMES WILL BE REVIVED AT PUEBLO JOES PICNIC, FIRST IN YEARS

Pueblo, Colo. — How many of the old-timers remember the good old summer time of long ago, when they hitched up the faithful horse and buggy, and with all the family, went down to the Walter's Brewery to enjoy a real Slovenian picnic along the historic Arkansas River.

Many a picnic of this sort was sponsored by the St. Joseph Lodge, No. 7, of Pueblo, Colorado, but not since the great flood of 1921 has there been a really good old-fashioned get-together of the lodge.

Recently, however, the older members brought up the question of having a picnic, so the entertainment committee got busy and the result was that our first picnic in 25 years will be held at the beautiful Prešeren Home at Rye, Colorado, just a 40-minute ride from Pueblo. The 4th of August has been chosen the day for the big event. Cars and trucks will be available to and from Rye.

The Committee will distribute tickets to all members. With these tickets members may buy their food, drinks, and other various things.

The feature attraction at the picnic grounds will be a base-

ball game between the Grove Wildcats, managed by Speedy Egan, and the Bessemer Broncos under the management of "Moon" Kocman. (Speedy took in the All-Star game at St. Louis and according to the dopesters he will uncork something new in baseball.) Tony Wodishek, star right-hander of the Wildcats, will start the performance with Ed "Haze" Kocman behind the plate. Should the Wildcats fill the bags at any time, Speedy will have Big Joe "Jackpot" Ahlin to pinch hit. "Moon" Kocman of the Broncos will depend on Dutch Mikatic and his fireball to stop Speedy's Wildcats. Brother Bill Mikatic will take the position behind the plate. A 16-gallon keg of Walter's finest Pilsener beer will be awarded to the team emerging victorious from the fray.

Another outstanding feature of the day will be the Wild West Show which will be in charge of Nick Mikatic. "Bring on your wild broncos," is the challenge of Cowboy Louie Kastelic. Sports for the youngsters will be in charge of Louis "Zaje" Steblay and Matty Novak. Louie Lesar will be in charge of all refreshments.

Albert Godeck will take care of the dancing and music. (Brother Al strums a mean guitar.) Our Supreme President will also be on hand with his well-known accordion. We extend an invitation to all nearby KSKJ lodges.

Nick Mikatic

OUR PAGE COOKING SCHOOL

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

The following recipes are published by request of Miss Isabel "Red" Rozich, 1115 No. Center Street, Joliet, Ill.

Cocoanut Pudding

1/2 cup bread-crumbs, 1/2 cup moist cocoanut, 2 cups milk, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or other fat.

Soak the bread and cocoanut in the milk until soft, then mash and add the sugar, salt and melted fat. Beat the white and yolk of the egg separately; add the yolk to the mixture, then fold in the white. Pour into a greased baking-dish, set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven.

Peach Pudding

6 sliced peaches, fresh or canned, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 3 eggs, stale bread.

Add the sugar, salt and vanilla to the milk and stir in the well beaten eggs. Dip slices of stale bread into the mixture and line a quart baking-dish with it. Arrange layers of bread and sliced peaches to fill the dish. Pour any remaining liquid over the top. Set dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm, about 30 minutes. Serve hot with any sauce.

Pineapple Pudding

2 beaten eggs, 2 cups canned pineapple juice, 2/3 cup granulated sugar, 3 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup butter.

Combine eggs, pineapple juice and sugar, and arrange alternate layers of bread crumbs and pineapple mixture in a casserole. Dot each layer with butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Whipped Fruit Dessert

Cut 18 marshmallows in bits, add 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, a small bottle of maraschino cherries, 1 cup canned peaches or apricots, cut fine. Let stand in refrigerator over night. Beat before serving.

Pineapple Ambrosia

1 can crushed pineapple, 1/2 pound marshmallows, 1 cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sugar 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon-juice.

Shred the pineapple with a fork. Cut the marshmallows into small pieces, using a pair of scissors. Mix the pineapple and marshmallows and let stand on ice until thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, whip the cream and add the sugar to it. Add lemon juice to the pineapple mixture and then fold in the whipped cream. Serve immediately in individual glasses or in a large dessert dish.

Meringue Sponge Cake

6 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract.

Boil sugar and water until it spins a thread. Pour it slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until cool, add beaten egg yolks, salt and flavoring. Mix well, and fold flour into mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for 50 minutes.

Albert Godeck will take care of the dancing and music. (Brother Al strums a mean guitar.) Our Supreme President will also be on hand with his well-known accordion.

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Nick Mikatic

America and Bees Bring Security and Success to Father Jaeger

By Vivian Thorp
(In the Minneapolis Times Tribune)

(Continuation)

Future Closed to Student Rebels

He sat quietly for a few moments after that with his mind evidently turned back over those days and finally I said, "How did you happen to come to America?"

Father Jaeger threw back his head and laughed as he answered, "That is a real story and goes back to those German school masters."

And then he told me a thrilling tale. The young fellows in the school bitterly resented the way they were forced to speak another language than their own but never demonstrated their resentment before authority. But there were three German boys in the school. Everything the three did and said was right and everything the young Yugoslavians did and said was wrong. The three were held up as patterns in every way, with the inevitable result, the bitterness and hate were intensified.

Finally a spark blew into that day, waiting tinder. The German teacher threw a book at one of the boys and it was as if a signal had been given the whole lot.

Every boy picked up his ink-pot and everything else he could lay his hands on and threw them at the master. All the pent up animosity which had been smoldering went into their excellent aim; not an ink-pot missed its target.

There was an investigation and 16 of the boys were put under school arrest and severely punished. But that wasn't the worst of it, for this fracas happened just two months before the date set for the examinations for graduation to the university — the goal to which those boys had been working for over 10 years.

And this is what the disciplinary forces did in retaliation for the ink-pots. Every last one of the boys in that class were black-listed for all time. They were called before the German master who said:

"Go home and tell your fathers that you had better wear overalls and dig ditches; for there is no future for you in Austria or in Italy."

They were never allowed to graduate, there would be no positions for them; they were through.

Realizing the sacrifices made by their parents in that poor valley to give them the education they already had, and that great hopes were based upon them, they were miserable and frightened, afraid to go home.

America Opened Opportunity's Door

Young Jaeger's great friend in the same class had an uncle who was a priest in a mountain village quite a way off who was fairly prosperous but not very fond of his nephew, unfortunately.

However, the uncle's cook had a soft spot for hungry boys and sometimes the nephew would climb the mountains to the back door of the rectory

for a handout. So, together the two disgraced boys set off, without money or food to try their luck with the rectory cook.

On the way they heard that the uncle was giving a big dinner that night in honor of a vis-