

GLASILO K. S. K. JEDNOTE

Table with financial details, subscription rates, and contact information for the K. S. K. Jednota.

Finančno poročilo Glasila K. S. K. Jednote

Od 1. januarja do 30. junija 1936

Table showing income (DOHODKI) by month and category.

Summary table for income (DOHODKI) including total and pre-remaining amounts.

Table showing expenses (IZDATKI) by month and category.

Summary table for expenses (IZDATKI) including total and pre-remaining amounts.

Table showing bank deposits (REKAPITULACIJA) and other financial items.

Summary table for bank deposits (REKAPITULACIJA).

Pregled izgube ali dobička

Table showing the net result (profit or loss) for the period.

Text explaining the net result and the date of the financial statement.

Imetje pri Glasilu dne 30. junija 1936

Table showing assets (Imetje) as of June 30, 1936.

Summary of assets (Imetje) including total amount.

Text regarding the mortgage and other financial matters.

Text regarding the submission of books and accounts to the board.

Text regarding the review of books and accounts on July 23, 1936.

Text regarding the signing and approval of the financial statement.

Text regarding the printing and signing of the financial statement.

Text regarding the expiration of the commission for the notary.

IZKAZ DAROV

IZPLAČANIH VSELED MINULE POYODNJI PRIHODETIM ČLANOM KSKJ. SLEDEČIH DRUŠTEV

Table listing donors and their respective contribution amounts.

Skupaj izplačano (Total amount paid) \$3,200.50

Iz glavnega urada prejeto (Received from the main office) \$3,400.00

Izplačano kakor gori navedeno (Paid as above) 3,200.50

Preostanek (Remaining amount) \$ 199.50

OPOMBA: Od tega preostanka se bo nekaj odračunalo za upravne stroške, razliko pa odposlalo ali vrnilo zopet na glavni urad Jednote, kakor je bilo sklenjeno na zadnji polletni seji glavnega odbora.

Frank J. Lokar, tajnik tozadavnega odbora.

Pittsburgh, Pa., dne 25. julija 1936.

Farna kraljica v Joliet, Ill.



MISS DOROTHY ZLOGAR, MISS AGNES VIDMAR, FARNA KRALJICA, FARNA PRINCEZINJA

Text describing the activities and success of the church queen and princess in Joliet, Illinois.

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Kopanje v reki

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OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

JOIN KSKJ'S

March To

Progress! Fall In!

The Membership Drive Is On!

KEEP in Line

With the Kay

Jay Boosters. Action

and More Action Means Success!

Upsets Figure in Midwest Race

By Midwest Correspondent Chicago, Ill. — The baseball race in the Midwest League suffered a slight upheaval for a spell, enough to set the dopsters agog before it set upon an even keel again. If readers will recall, the second round started with the St. Michaels of South Chicago leading their worthy rivals the champion St. Florians of the first place position in the league. This scribe hazarded a guess that things would not be that way for long because it was expected that the weaker teams in the circuit would turn giant killers and change the setup a bit.

The big game between the two South Chicago teams on July 19, created a great deal of interest for it seemed the leadership of the league was to be determined by the outcome. The winner of the contest could be considered as true championship caliber, and not surprisingly it went to the St. Florians by a decisive score of 11 to 2. This caused an involved situation which if both teams continued to win would have forced a playoff to determine the champion of the league. To solve such an angle meant that either would have to suffer defeat at the hands of a lower bracket nine. Surely enough, up popped the St. Stephen Sports to supply the unexpected upset of catching the St. Florians unaware and administering to them a 5 to 4 defeat. The Steves in this instance played the role of giant killers and settled what might have been a very perplexing situation.

As the standings appear at this stage, the Mikes are coasting along comfortably in first place, with the Florians ranking second. The Steves seem to have a firm hold on third, and the St. Joes of Waukegan occupying fourth place. The St. Als, sportsmanlike, are still floundered at the bottom of the list. The above lineup by all indications will be the same at the finish a week hence.

FLORIANS BOOKED IN CALUMET AREA CHAMP PLAYOFFS

So, Chicago, Ill. — Though it appears evident that the St. Florians have finally given up first place in the Midwest league for the first time in four years, we find that they have advanced in baseball competition by winning top place honors in a fast-cr circuit. Having clinched first place in the twilight division of the Calumet Region Senior League, the Florians will play a double header this coming Sunday Aug. 16, at Calumet Park for the championship of the Calumet Region by crossing bats with the Plamors, winners of the Sunday division. The series will be 2 out of 3, and will start Sunday at 10:30 a. m., the second game will begin at 3:30 p. m. In case of a tie the third and deciding contest is scheduled for Sunday Aug. 23, at Calumet Park. On Sunday Aug. 30, both competing teams will represent Southeastern Chicago in the Chicago Baseball Federation sectional playoffs to choose a city champion. This winner will go to Louisville, Ky., for the National competition.

The St. Florians have a very strong lineup entered for these honors and are decided favorites in going far in this field. Ed Kucic has been taking care of the managerial duties of the team this year and he promises that the Kay Jays will be up there scrapping for the bacon.

Letter to Catholics

Murunkan, Ceylon. — Will you allow a poor native priest and a convert from Hinduism to unfold to your charitable ears the story of his difficulties and of his needs in this far off part of the Lord's vineyard.

Though I have received the grace of conversion, my parents and relatives have remained staunch Hindus. They are not yet reconciled to the idea of seeing me a Catholic, and especially a Catholic priest.

I am now in charge of this mission, which was started very recently. I am specially commissioned to combat the nefarious influences of the Methodist Protestants who are spending their well-filled pockets to turn away our innocent poor Catholics from the True Faith.

Here, where I reside, the Protestants have a large and beautifully built church, but the poor Catholics have no place of worship. I say Mass in the gallery of my house and my poor Catholics hear Mass from the open air exposed to the rain and sun.

Besides Murunkan, which is my head station, I have about forty villages round about me. They are inhabited by poor cultivators who lead a hand-to-mouth existence, depending much on the rain for their crops. If the rice crop fails,

they are forced to borrow and to run into debt to the Mohammedans or the Protestants, and once in their clutches, they can never free themselves from their creditors. This is how souls are being lost in this mission.

In these villages the people have no proper places of worship, no schools in which the children can hear the truths of our Holy Religion. If there are any they are wretched sheds constructed with jungle sticks and covered with palm leaves without an altar or Catholic symbols of any kind.

A decent chapel in one of these villages would cost about \$500 and a school about \$200. I am convinced that, unless churches and schools are built at Murunkan and the surrounding villages in which poor Catholics can be instructed in the truths of our Holy Religion, they will readily fall into the snares of the Protestants and will soon lose the precious gift of the Faith.

Besides the work of combating the Protestant influence and of preserving Catholics in their Faith, there is also the work of spreading the True Religion to the vast number of infidels and heathens who form the big majority of the population.

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West Allis Lodge Will Hold Basket Picnic

West Allis, Wis.—A basket picnic will be held Aug. 23 by the members of St. Mary Help of Christians Society, No. 165, it was planned at the recent meeting of the society.

Each family is requested to bring its own lunch. A general pitch-in will provide for the refreshments, so the cost will not amount to much. A genuine good time is in store for all.

The place for this picnic is at Glojek's cottage on Lake Tishigan. All members are asked to meet at 9 o'clock in the morning at Kralj's place, S. 60th and Madison Sts., from where the group will leave together.

VACATIONING

La Salle, Ill. — Miss Eunice Kernz, member of St. Ann's Society, No. 139, is vacationing in Port Harbor, Maine. Cards have been received by local people telling of the wonderful scenic views, the salt air and mild climate, that she is enjoying out there. Miss Kernz expects to return to her home after the Labor Day holidays.

1,000 PARADE IN SLOVENIAN DAY EXPO PROGRAM

Cleveland, O.—More than 1,000 paraders clad in colorful Slovenian costumes last Sunday ushered by two bands introduced the Slovenian Day program in the Streets of the World at the Great Lakes Exposition.

The crowd that saw the drill teams and singers was the largest since the opening of the exposition, according to officials.

Anton Grdina, chairman of the day's program, gave an inspiring address, while A. Harry Zychick, federal commissioner general of the exposition, told the listeners he was honored to speak before a people with "such remarkable record as you have in Cleveland, the center of Slovenian culture in the United States."

Slovenian folk melodies were sung by choruses Zarja, Jadran, Adria, Slovan, United Junior, Soča of Youngstown and Javornik of Barberton, O. The Bled Band and the St. Joseph KSKJ Cadets were also on the program.

Brooklyn Josephs Attract Large Crowd to Picnic

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A large attendance crowned the efforts of the St. Joseph's Society, No. 57, which held its annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 2, in Emerald Park.

We, therefore, wish to extend our sincere thanks to all donors who offered lovely prizes. It was through their co-operation that our affair was successful, socially and financially.

Sincere thanks is also extended to all our members and friends who attended the picnic. We hope that all who were present enjoyed themselves very much.

We hope that the kiddies had a wonderful time, as they were given free frankfurters, cake and milk and eight prizes.

Thanks to all who were present. We promise you a bigger and better affair for the next time.

Joseph J. Klun.

Campaign Managers!

Quota societies and their managers make the headlines and the first page. — When will you make it?

BOOSTER CAMPAIGN RECORD

Report No. 15	
State Juvenile Points	
Missouri	9,950
Montana	2,881
Ohio	2,727
Wisconsin	2,149
Indiana	1,616
Colorado	1,103
Illinois	1,023
Pennsylvania	858
Kansas	808
Connecticut	801
Wyoming	799
Minnesota	644
Michigan	632
California	600
New York	593

29 MERIT PLACE ON HONOR ROLL

Twenty-nine boosters now merit the honor roll issued by Golden Booster Secretary Zalar.

The list, topped by Anton Kordan, credited with 35 new members, shows four boosters in the Golden Booster Class.

Mary Kotze of No. 208 leads the field of 25 Silver Boosters. The honor roll:

Name	Soc. No.	No. Mem.
Golden Boosters		
Anton Kordan	63	35
Mary Petrich	165	24
Mary Jerman	193	27
Mrs. A. Mahovlich	206	22
Silver Boosters		
Mary Kotze	208	18
John Pezdirtz	169	17
Frank Erzen	169	17
John Skoda Sr.	52	16
Theresa Zupancic	119	16
Theresa Zdesar	219	16
Anton J. Skoff	70	15
Helen Spelich	108	14
Joseph Nosse	219	14
Frances Tercek	127	13
Mrs. M. Hochevar	162	13
Louis Henricher	41	12
Matt Zakrajsek	55	12
Ludwig Perushek	136	12
Mary Lukanc	169	12
Frances Kosten	219	12
Mary Rogel	219	12
Cecilia Bradač	219	12
Victor Mladic	1	11
Catherine Majerle	115	11
Bertha Slovak	165	11
Frank Perko	207	11
Louis Simoncic	63	10
Anna Pavels	181	10
Anna Krotec	246	10
Society No. 38	225	
Society No. 160	225	
Michigan		
Society No. 30	2,025	
Society No. 249	2,000	
Society No. 20	600	
Minnesota		
Society No. 4	2,725	
Society No. 72	1,116	
Society No. 221	1,000	
Society No. 198	1,000	
Society No. 203	967	
Society No. 156	950	
Society No. 196	900	
Society No. 59	900	
Indiana		
Society No. 52	3,474	
Kansas		
Society No. 115	3,801	
Society No. 83	550	
Society No. 132	450	

Society No. 40	667
Society No. 202	450
Society No. 93	300
Society No. 112	300
Society No. 164	300
Society No. 131	225
Missouri	
Society No. 70	9,950
Montana	
Society No. 14	6,402
Society No. 208	4,600
New York	
Society No. 184	1,800
Society No. 46	1,000
Society No. 57	900
Society No. 105	450
Ohio	
Society No. 219	23,945
Society No. 169	6,396
Society No. 63	5,888
Society No. 207	5,225
Society No. 193	5,180
Society No. 101	3,568
Society No. 150	1,988
Society No. 85	1,501
Society No. 162	1,463
Society No. 146	1,188
Society No. 251	1,000
Society No. 243	967
Society No. 25	900
Society No. 224	900
Society No. 191	725
Society No. 226	675
Society No. 61	667
Society No. 123	400
Society No. 23	300
Pennsylvania	
Society No. 246	5,050
Society No. 128	3,150
Society No. 41	2,975
Society No. 81	2,730
Society No. 168	2,701
Society No. 181	2,090
Society No. 187	2,025
Society No. 114	1,450
Society No. 64	1,260
Society No. 242	1,200
Society No. 91	1,125
Society No. 109	1,125
Society No. 194	1,125
Society No. 50	1,122
Society No. 185	1,000
Society No. 216	667
Society No. 163	515
Society No. 232	450
Society No. 42	258
Society No. 15	225
Society No. 241	180
Society No. 120	128
Wisconsin	
Society No. 165	4,932
Society No. 136	2,700
Society No. 174	2,025
Society No. 65	1,850

Pennsy KSKJ Day Draws 700 Boosters

Canonsburg, Pa.—A made to order day featured by a congenial sun vied for attention with a genuine feeling of good-fellowship displayed here Sunday.

SINGS FIRST SOLEMN MASS

Rev. J. J. Shuster Welcomed to Newburg

Cleveland, O.—The usual Old World color and pageantry was in evidence last Sunday in St. Lawrence's Parish, Newburg, when the Slovenian people of the community welcomed the Rev. John J. Shuster who said his first Solemn High Mass in that church.

The Rev. Fr. Shuster, who had returned last week from Innsbruck, Austria, where he completed his studies and was ordained by Archbishop Seismand Waltz of Salzburg, was greeted by a parade of church societies, clergy, a group of boys of the parish, flower girls, pages and officials of KSKJ societies led by banners.

The Rt. Rev. Canon John J. Oman, pastor of the church, delivered a sermon in Slovenian and the Rev. John Schlar, superintendent of schools of the Duluth Catholic Diocese, delivered a sermon in English. Both included congratulations to the celebrant and to his mother, Mrs. Frances Shuster of 3556 E. 82d St., who was one of the proud participants.

A reception followed in the Slovenian National Home. At 5 p. m. the Rev. Fr. Shuster officiated at benediction in St. Lawrence's Church.

day as about 700 KSKJ members met for the second annual KSKJ Day sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Association of Booster Clubs.

The program, under the direction of the Canonsburg Jays headed by John Bevec, started at 11 o'clock with a High Mass offered in St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Fr. Edward Istocin officiating.

The afternoon festivity was centered around a scheduled set of mushball games. Canonsburg rallied in the late frames of their tilt with Presto to score a 4 to 3 win. An exhibition of championship ball was seen when Ambridge and Pitt tussled for 12 innings before the Pittsters tallied one marker to win the tilt. Due to the heat and a lag in schedule officials shelved the Pitt-Canonsburg playoff. The games were exhibition tilts and had no bearing on the Pennsy mushball circuit standings.

John Bevec, chairman of the committee in charge, welcomed the visitors and introduced speakers: Matt Pavlakovich, second supreme vice president; John Decman, supreme juror; Frank Lokar, supreme trustee, and Stan Zupan, editor of Our Page. Mrs. Agnes Gorishek, supreme juror, also attended the festivity. All speakers had high praise for the fraternal spirit shown by the Pennsylvania lodges, especially that of the Canonsburg group.

John Boles and Phil Lewis followed in order in furnishing music for the dancing.

The next big day in this locality will be Sept. 7 when the local St. Jerome's Society dedicates its new lodge hall.

KSKJ MEMBERS PRINCIPALS IN SHEBOYGAN CORONATION EVENT

Sheboygan, Wis.—In an attractive setting of cedar boughs and greens against the natural background of tall, stately trees in Greendale Park bowl July 12, Miss Mary Erzen and Leo Majcen, popular members of the KSKJ, outclassing their competitors by a large number of votes, received the signal honors of queen and king of the Midsummer Festival conducted for the benefit of the SS. Cyril and Methodius' Church in Sheboygan by the various church societies.

Miss Erzen was the recipient of a diamond ring and a corsage of flowers. Miss Gustie Pekoll, runner-up in the contest for the young ladies, received second place and was presented with a gold lavalliere and a corsage of flowers. Mr. Majcen received a handsome wristwatch. Victor Repenshek and Stanley Brulla were awarded second and third places, respectively, for the young men.

As the participants in the coronation party assembled on the improvised platform in the bowl, Louis Francis, capable master of ceremonies, announced the arrival of the king and queen, following the announcement by Mrs. Charles Martin, bugler.

The queen, Miss Erzen, appeared in a lovely shell-pink taffeta gown. She was preceded by eight attendants dressed in long pastel-colored gowns. The maids-in-waiting were the Misses Hermine Prislund, Ann Hlaban, Wilma Rakun, Jennie Ribich, Gustie Pekoll, Gene, Mary and Pauline Virant.

Upon entering the platform, the queen and king marched through an archway of boughs and cedar held by the attendants. The Misses Mary K-

ren and Ludmilla Klancher acted as the pages and presented the crowns. Miss Hermine Prislund, prefect of the Young Ladies' Sodality, directed the coronation and placed the crowns on the king and queen, after which the "royal" couple were entertained during the program.

A diversified dance and song program (Continued on page 8)

MAJETIC-KERKOVICH

Brooklyn, N. Y.—St. Bridget's Church in Ridgewood was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon, July 26, when Anna Majetic, daughter of Mary Majetic, became the bride of Matthew Kerkovich, son of Agnes Kerkovich.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 171 Wyckoff Ave., where many friends and brother-members attended. Matthew Kerkovich is a member of the St. Joseph's Society, No. 57, in Brooklyn. All members and friends wish them success in the coming years.

SPEND DAY IN GALA OUTING

Joliet, Ill.—It was an enjoyable day July 26 when the Joliet KSKJ Booster Club held its outing at Kings Farm, two miles west of Lake Renwick.

Dancing, a steak fry, and various games made up the day's program in addition to the feature baseball game in which the Boosters tripped the Kay Jays 30 to 14.

Louis Galle furnished the music for the dancing in the evening. Those in charge were Marty Videtich, John Churnovich, Frederick Horwath, William Glavan, Joseph Terlep, Julius Skedel, Josephine Ramuta, Leona Lauric, Helen Skrljanc, Mildred Klobutcher, Dorothy Dolenshek, Frances Rozic, Helen Rozic and Rose C. Derrule.

Prizes were won by Justine Salato, Mary Jacmen, John Saje, Helen Koraba and Vincent Draginoj.

