

Finančno poročilo K. S. K. J. za mesec junij 1945

Financial Report of K. S. K. J. for June, 1945

DOHODKI—Income										IZPLAČILA—Disbursements									
Dr. št.	Lodge No.	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj	Stupelj
1	1	1,014.15	1,304.76	53.45	275.00	119.00	100.00	134.33	70.00	194.04	10.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
2	2	355.80	478.20	149.95	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
3	3	356.18	67.50	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
4	4	245.75	300.53	69.15	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
5	5	289.92	75.92	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
6	6	593.62	129.00	272.57	44.00	24.33	35.66	13.00	140.66	10.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
7	7	107.11	27.85	26.49	12.30	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
8	8	242.96	56.60	170.02	49.55	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
9	9	228.23	69.10	1,033.34	269.25	275.00	169.66	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
10	10	1,233.38	103.00	460.52	1,000.00	132.32	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
11	11	150.77	33.05	236.77	1,000.00	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65	58.65
12	12	214.16	40.50	376.66	145.23	433.46	344.13	1,036.96	58.85	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
13	13	58.85	229.00	720.98	601.65	802.95	194.75	411.89	97.10	72.52	16.55	1,152.28	328.85	259.69	29.72	367.50	781.86	107.77	217.38
14	14	107.77	31.70	217.38	717.73	207.55	500.00	106.73	21.50	91.48	22.50	270.67	84.30	597.89	967.54	358.74	1,221.53	4.60	75
15	15	293.64	93.10	186.35	57.80	307.72	56.93	249.64	151.54	609.81	152.70	33.95	37.10	117.95	146.75	401.75	117.45	403.61	432.04
16	16	222.49	57.50	1,011.94	166.70	100.00	95.25	29.00	50.00	316.93	100.00	115.05	74.00	348.48	348.23	109.55	154.45	445.86	67.92
17	17	445.86	8.00	188.16	50.95	1,000.00	100.00	138.44	69.00	64.16	21.85	265.12	61.05	32.79	6.75	256.89	63.40	124.94	49.25
18	18	190.83	58.75	248.67	61.60	200.00	14.40	347.13	43.40	450.15	100.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
19	19	277.50	106.57	691.31	451.70	135.50	24.50	498.50	450.00	529.88	225.75	100.00	126.00	40.01	6.75	648.89	179.05	498.18	71.98
20	20	648.89	179.05	498.18	71.98	26.00	26.00	121.50	39.00	144.59	32.80	413.45	49.33	9.33	22.00	348.33	98.60	548.27	198.77
21	21	348.33	98.60	548.27	198.77	22.00	22.00	30.00	30.00	34.98	15.25	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
22	22	364.83	93.80	2,466.95	683.85	1,000.00	633.50	13.20	51.50	177.33	17.25	2,500.00	52.00	9.00	9.00	111.24	23.00	111.24	51.81
23	23	111.24	23.00	51.81	109.86	50.65	40.50	46.50	30.00	22.31	50.20	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
24	24	195.57	21.25	170.10	17.30	13.20	51.50	58.00	30.00	158.47	24.90	100.00	58.00	9.00	9.00	120.00	46.60	53.14	208.20
25	25	53.14	11.35	208.20	64.85	225.00	189.00	20.00	20.00	367.39	87.20	250.00	75.00	29.00	31.00	94.57	30.90	22.30	57.53
26	26	94.57	30.90	22.30	57.53	100.00	52.00	8.00	36.00	174.08	17.30	100.00	36.00	91.71	22.00	385.13	90.00	309.52	70.20
27	27	385.13	90.00	309.52	70.20	22.00	22.00	17.13	17.13	143.11	30.60	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	128.43	29.15	78.64	158.37
28	28	128.43	29.15	78.64	158.37	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	158.37	12.45	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	158.37	12.45	158.37	158.37

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11	27725 Marion Ahacic	5.32
59	20361 John Intihar	10.41
59	21791 Frank Erjavec	10.50
79	21164 Doris Mae Milnar	10.92
87	31212 Helen Keca	2.79
109	22106 Andrew Berlic	9.73
145	24414 Louise Matotek	8.52
148	33737 Cecilia Markoja	1.30
148	24307 Anna Zdravec	17.35
169	20683 Helen Glatch	10.41
203	24187 Lawrence Burja	8.52
210	20081 Paul Kokal	17.76
219	33071 Catherine Gollinar	1.30
Skupaj		\$120.15

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2	32739 Dorothy Golob	4.49
2	32064 Lillian Zelko	1.98
2	25914 Dorothy Videtic	3.19
30	27097 James Gorup	3.19
40	20550 William J. Majerle	3.76
52	28742 Margaret Konechnik	3.03
55	23754 Dorothy May	

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50 31638 Robert Klune	1.99
59 20914 Robert Jamnik	10.41
64 20555 Edward Pockaj	7.39
91 31253 Carl Chernick	1.52
92 19811 Robert Krotec	4.24
109 18066 Louis Kamniker	4.24
113 21868 William Hamilton	2.68
123 18257 Mildred Kolar	2.79
131 29661 Anna Yedinak	4.24
136 21848 Victor Kotcon	1.25
139 29428 Alice Jane Zucker	1.25
145 18382 Anna M. Rozich	4.24
146 19849 Anna Ozbolt	4.24
146 22903 Mary Zupancic	1.51
146 19412 Mary Papez	5.25
153 33599 Edward H. Kubacki	1.30
160 20664 Katherine Modorcin	10.41
164 24965 Lois Yuryavich	3.19
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203 24680 William Kosorok	4.33
205 21523 Daniel Simonovich	4.79
226 20330 Paul Kekich	6.92
235 23808 Paulina Maros	14.30
235 25783 John Mercep	3.19
246 27287 Joseph G. Luksic	3.19

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OB ŠUMENJU BREZ . . .

Pritajeno otožno so šumele breze . . .

Tinica je stopila na vrh. Glasno si je oddahnila, zasopla, skoro zastokala. Zakaj pot se je vzpenjala strmo navzgor. Voznacesta je bila pač zločnejša, a vila se je daleč naokoli. Tinici pa se je mudilo. Dihala je težko in naglo, da so ji prsi valovile ko se je vzpenjala na rob in je obstala.

Z naglim pogledom je pomerila pot po hribu navzdol, kolikor je ni zakrival in skrival gozd, vozno cesto, vso dolino od konca do konca, veliko belo cesto, ki je tekla po dolini kakor lep, vesel potok. Vse poljske poti, vse steze je premerila s hrepenečim željnim pogledom.

Videla je voz, ki je hitel po dolini, bel konj že vprežen vanj. A je držal nevzdržno naprej, naglo se oddaljeval. Videla je drug voz, ki je počasi lezel doli proti vasi visoko je obložen z deskami, ki se veselo in prešerno bele v mlačnem majniškem solncu. Nikjer pa ni zagledala njegja, ki ga išče plašno, hrepeneče oko, kopajoče se v solzah, ki so ji močile lice vso pot in so ji polzele zdaj še gosteje po zardelih licih.

"Nikjer ga ni. Ali res ne pride nikoli več?"

"Nikoli več!" je zašumel v brezah, tih odgovor.

Zamajala se je proti bližnji brezi in se naslonila nanjo. Zakaj noge so ji omagovale in omahovale, vse telo se ji je treslo kakor v silni mrzlici.

In neder je izvlekla pismo, pisano z velikimi, neokretnimi pismenkami. Pred uro ga je prinesel poštni sel.

Sama je bila doma, prala je, vsj so bili na polju. Ni na mah umela, kaj pravi pismo, ki ga je pisal Srakrjev Pavle z Rebra, njen sorodnik, Ivanov, sosed. Ko pa se je zavedla vse grozne resnice, je popustila perilo in dom. Zdelo se ji je, da jo zadušijo doma in v ozki dolinici.

Kakor bi jo tirala in suvala nevidna moč, je hitela gori po pešpoti, ki ga je po njej spremeljala v jesen, ko je odhajal.

Na vrhu, med brezam, naslonjenja na vitko belo brezo, je razgrnila pismo. Počasi, zakaj oči so bile polne solz in misli so se ji mešale v bolnem neredu, je brala:

"Draga Tinica, — V začetku svojega slabega pisanja te prav lepo pozdravim čez hribe in doline in ti čez vode in polje podajam roko. O tem bi ti mogel sporočiti, da me je v zimj na strazi hudo zeblo. A ker si o tem morebiti že slišala, ne pišem o tem, pišem samo o drugj, še boljši žalostni nesreči. Da ne bom dolgo govoril, ker papir je drag in še zelo majhen za tak denar, je stvar takale: Ivan se je pred kakimj desetimi dnevi prehladil in je moral leči. Spet drugi pravijo, da je bila bolezen iz vode, ki je tukaj res pasje slaba in še malo je je. Pa naj bo kakor že hoče, stvar je takale, da je Ivan legel in ni več vstal. Danes popoldne smo ga pokopali. Pogreb je bil zelo lep. Pri nas doma ne bi imel nikoli in nikdar takega. Še fajmošter

ga nimajo kadar umrejo. Vendar se mi je siromak zelo smilil. Težko je umiral. Pred smrtjo mi je naročil, naj ti pišem in ti pošljem čez hribe in doline, čez vode in gore od te proklete granice in iz teh strašnih barak, ki piha skozi nje veter ponoči in podnevi bolj kakor skozi naš razklopotani in polpodrti skedenj, tisoč in tisoč pozdravov od umirajočega ženina-vojaka. Povem ti tako med nama, da se, če bi me še kdaj kanili poslati v te kraje, da se rajši doma obesimo; na hruško pred hišo se bom, tista je zelo močna, me bo že držala. Zelo hudo mi je bilo, da se ne bosta mogla vpredpuštu vzeti, kakor ste imeli dogovorjeno. Pa kaj hočemo, je že božja volja taka. Daj mi je tudi lep prstan, ki ga naj tebi izročim. Če se kdaj vrnem iz teh poganskih krajev, ti ga prinesem. Če pa tudi jaz tukaj poginem, ga že komu zanesljivemu izročim. Je že komanda, pa gre. mo spat. (Zato ne morem več pisati, pa tudi papirja ni več. Nič preveč ne jokaj, Tinica, že mora tako biti. Pozdravljam vas vse doma in pravim vsem — lahko noč. Tvoj zvesti bratranec,

Pavel Skalar."

Brez moči se ji je povesile roke s pismom. Oči so ji zapale naokoli, kakor bi v veliki stiski iskale pomoči. A je od nikoder ni bilo. Le breze so nad njo šumele v pritajenem sočuvstvu.

Bilo je pred letom, spomladi, v mladem maju. Šla je k teti gori v goro. Pot jo je vedla mimo Smrečnikove hiše. Skoro povsem skrita je bila hiša in vse poslopje med sadnim drevjem. In vse drevje je bilo belo, kakor z novo padlim snegom posuto, tu in tam s krvjo oškropljeno. Po vsem hribu daleč doli pod hišo je cvetelo drevje, v dolge, pravilne vrste zasajeno. Zrak je bil poln toplega, vselega solnca in poln dišave, poln medu.

"Kaj Tinica, ali ni lepo pri

nas?"

Bil je Ivan.

Vzadrego jo je spravil, ko se je oglašil tako nenadoma izza plota kraj ceste. Kri ji je zaplala v lica, od hoda navzgor rožnato razgreta. A ko mu je pogledala v dobri, prijazno se smehljajoči obraz, jo je zadrega precej minila. Veselo se je nasmehnila, s vscem in toplo besedo pritrčila:

"Pa res je lepo. Nisem še videla toliko drevja obenem v cvetju. Kako čudno lepi cvetili!"

"Tako kakor ti, Tinica! Tudi ti si sam sneg in kri!"

Še bolj so ji zardela lica, zardela v čudni neznani vročini.

"Le norčuj se, Ivan!"

"Kaj bi se norčeval! Le svetlo resnico govorim."

Ne dolgo potem so se dogovorili in so določili, da bo poroka v predpustu.

Približala se je jesen. Z njo je nenadoma prišlo povelje, da mora Ivan v vojake, ogroženo domovino braniti. Kmalu je pisal, da so ga poslali na mejo, a jim obečali, da bodo šli čez kratke tedne domov. Iz tednov so postali meseci, iz mesecev večnost.

In zdaj ga ne bi več. Nikoli več. V tujini, daleč od nje, brez nje, je odšel v večnost.

Plašne oči so ji begale okrog in iskale, kje bi bil kdo, ki bi ji v tej strašni uri dal pomoč, jo podprl z ljubečo in tolažečo besedo.

Nikjer nikogar. Le breze šume pritajeno in žalostno.

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ENTRIES FOR GOLF MEET POUR IN, EXPECT 150 TO TEE OFF, JULY 29, IN WAUKEGAN

Waukegan, Ill. — Entries for the First American Slovene Golf Tournament, to be held July 29 on the Suburban Country Club course, Green Bay Rd., are rapidly coming in. Much enthusiasm is shown by the entrants, and shows that such a tournament was desired. At the present time entries have been received from Indianapolis, Chicago and Cleveland. At a committee meeting held last week, the committee estimated that approximately 150 golfers will participate in this tournament. Prizes will total somewhat in the neighborhood of \$300.00.

The tournament program will be an 18-hole affair. A men's and women's championship, which will be won by the entrants shooting the low gross for the day. All other prizes will be decided by using the Peoria system of handicapping.

OMELET TEXT FOR "SERMON" IN WAR PLANT CAFETERIA

By Sister M. Clare, SND

It is 92 degrees in my workroom this afternoon. A young lady, counsellor in one of the city's largest industrial plants, came in all energy and pep. When I expressed surprise, she laughed and said, "This isn't hot compared to the plant."

Neither is it hot compared to many kitchens where housewives are canning rhubarb and cherries. In consideration of the heat, perhaps a few stories will be better than a regular column this week. They are true stories, of course.

Here is a story that proves the saying that "the best of all preachers are the men who live their creeds." Only this is a girl, a slip of a girl at that, vivacious, charming, and well-liked. For months at the cafeteria of the plant where she works, steaks have been available seldom and then only on Fridays. One Friday when the steaks were particularly fine, she heckled the cook a bit for serving them on Friday, and then ordered an omelet.

Seated at the same table was a Catholic man who could not resist the juicy steak. So she ate her omelet and he ate his steak. And they chatted. He finished eating before she did, pushed his plate away and said, "It wasn't worth it, was it?" "Of course it wasn't," she answered. "It never is." Then she grinned and said, "I'm glad you're ashamed of yourself."

Months later their paths crossed again and he went out of his way to give her proof that he had become a very practical Catholic. She had forgotten the steak incident. He had not—indeed, her omelet had been the text for a very effective sermon, a sermon that had "walked with him" since that Friday meal.

In the current Chaplain's Digest, there is a story about a private in a tough engineering outfit who complained to the commandant that he had been punished for "acting like an American soldier." The general investigated, learned that the captain had meted out a two weeks' restriction to the

Many golfers not of Slovenian descent have shown their desire to participate in the tournament. For these golfers guest prizes will be awarded. Much credit has to be given to the Slovenian businessmen, who are the sponsors of this initial tournament. The following have already given their support: Cepon Bros., J. Merlak Tavern, Dr. Furlan, Marty Svete Tavern, Svete Distributing Co., Opeka Distributing, Stritar Dairy, Merlock's Service Station, Merlock's Tavern, Gantar's, F. Hodnik Grocery, and Nemanich Funeral Home.

Again we remind golfers to send in their dinner reservations. You can make your reservation by calling Miss Edith Dobnikar, phone Maj. 2678 after 5 p. m.

Attention! Entrees will also be accepted at the tee on the day of the tournament.

private for hitting his sergeant in the eye, because he had made a slurring remark about Christian womanhood. The general promptly ordered the captain to give the private a good conduct medal for distinguished service in combat!

The spring issue of *The Dove* (1120 Westchester Pl., Los Angeles) tells about the dean of women of a western college who told an admiring group of social workers and public school teachers how she taught the little girls in her experimental psychology class that moral rules and principles are nothing more than the fundamentals of psychology. She quoted one of her little pupils who testified: "I used to scream and yell at my mother when she told me to do certain duties I didn't like. But when you said it was my glands that made me act that way, I decided to get the better of them. The next time my mother told me to do things I didn't want to do, I just smiled and did what she said. We have a more peaceful home now." Other behavior problems were handled similarly. The Sister who tells the story calls the dean's philosophy a "waferlike platform poised over a void." And then she contrasts it with the Christian method of meeting, judging, and solving the problems of "social living," especially behavior problems of children in the home.

EXTRA EFFORT

Genius is the power of making continuous efforts. . . . How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to a glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose. —Elbert Hubbard.

LOUIS PASTEUR— SCIENTIST

Today almost every disease can be cured. But it was not always like this. There was a time when people knew almost nothing about disease. It was a serious thing to get sick in those days. Then Louis Pasteur came along. This story tells about some of the wonderful things he did.

A faint light was shining in the dark house. It was after midnight. From the house came the wild howling of dogs. It was a mad, wailing sound. People passing by heard the strange noise and shuddered.

"Who lives there?" asked one man, drawing his coat more closely about him.

"It's that crazy Pasteur," answered his companion. "He has some foolish ideas about medicine."

Little did they know how famous Louis Pasteur was to become. Pasteur did not care what people thought of him. He had an idea, a great idea. If he could prove it, every year thousands of people would be saved from death. (Pasteur believed that diseases are caused by little things called germs.) (They are so small that a person cannot see them without a microscope.) He also thought that he could cure people who had been bitten by mad dogs. He felt sure that he was right. That is why his light was burning so late. Louis Pasteur was at work.

He moved about the room. The room was filled with cages. In each cage was a mad dog—a dog that had the disease called rabies. Louis Pasteur was trying to cure the dogs. Going from cage to cage, he gave them medicine. It was a dangerous thing to do. Sometimes his face was only a few inches from their snapping jaws and sharp, gleaming teeth.

He worked alone. "I have treated these dogs many days," he thought. "Tonight I shall find out whether they can be cured." He watched and waited.

At last one of the dogs stopped howling. Pasteur went quickly to the cage. The dog was weak and unsteady, but it was cured! Pasteur had won! He was so happy that night that he could not sleep. He had cured the dog. Could he cure human beings who had been bitten by mad dogs? Pasteur did not know. However, he was soon to find out.

One day a woman brought her little son to him. The boy had been bitten by a mad dog. He was sure to die. "Can't you do something for him?" the mother begged Pasteur.

"If the boy dies," thought Pasteur, "the people will say that I killed him, and they will put me in jail. If the boy lives, it will prove that many more lives can be saved. What shall I do?"

Louis Pasteur was a Catholic. "I will pray to God for my answer," he said. He bowed his head.

A moment later, he turned to the woman. "I know my treatment will work," he said softly. "I will cure your son."

He gave some medicine to the boy and watched over him night and day. That boy was the first human being to be cured of rabies.

It was a great day in the history of medicine. People no longer laughed at Louis Pasteur.

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PITT COUPLE HAS 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evankovich, 4055 Mintwood St., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 21, at a High Mass in St. Augustine church. They were honored this great day by their three children and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evankovich, daughter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler, and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Evankovich and two children are all members of St. Roch's Lodge, No. 15 KSKJ, of which Mr. Joseph Evankovich is and has been for quite a number of years, a vice president.

A MOTHER TALKS WITH GOD

God, You must know a mother's heart, for once You gave a Son

To save a savage, sinful world whose day was almost done. Today I'm giving up my boy, that all who live may see The altar light of hope burn bright; that men may still be free.

I do not know if glittering days await to bid him hail,

Or if just darkness sits with death on war's long crimson trail.

I do not want him spared, dear Lord; I give my boy to You.

But help him to be strong, O Lord, and keep him, keep him true.

If in some garden in the night alone he sheds his tears, O God, just let him feel Your hand and help to calm his fears.

In those dark hours he'll turn to You, for I have taught him prayer;

Just let him know You're keeping watch, and wait beside him there.

If some stern fate decrees a tryst in wild and distant land, He will not fail, for there men go, and he will understand.

I do not want him spared, dear Lord. My son shall walk with men Who write in deeds and guide the hand that holds brave history's pen.

—Raymond Sauter.

Money talks! United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps shout "Victory!"

BRIDGEPORT, O., ST. ANN'S SOCIETY TO HONOR PATRON SAINT

Bridgeport, O. — Members of St. Ann Society, No. 123, are requested to attend Mass in a body on Sunday, July 29, at 7:30 a. m. in St. Anthony's Church. This is in observance of the Feast of St. Ann who is the patron saint of our society. Please make every effort to be there as we all have so much to pray for during these trying times.

Mary Luko, sec'y.

DO MEN SHAVE 20 MILES DURING THEIR LIVES?

It may sound incredible to say that a smooth-faced man shaves a distance of 20 miles in an average lifetime, yet some mathematical wizard has gone into the case very thoroughly and has calculated that this is the usual distance that a razor must travel, if the man in question is to be well-groomed most of the time.

The distance varies with the individual, because the measurement of masculine faces is never the same and the texture of the skin and the growth of the beard are always different. The number of times a man passes a razor over his face depends upon the thickness of his beard. Then there is the difference between light and dark complexions, the dark man usually being obliged to use the razor nearly a year sooner than the light-haired person in order to be at his best.

Taking a number of examples, the average measurement around the chin from ear to ear is found to be twelve and one-half inches. From where the beard starts on the throat to the chin and thence to the edge of the underlip is four and one-half inches. It is reckoned that two strokes of the razor are required to each inch or fraction of an inch, in order to cover all the surface and each section of the face is to be gone over twice, in order to secure a "clean shave."

Multiplying the number of strokes by the number of times the blade is passed over the entire face, the calculator got the figure four, and four times the two above mentioned measurements gives the 50 and 18 respectively, which added together make 68. Therefore, the average man, whether he is dark or fair, shaves 68 inches once every 24 hours if he is neat.

With these figures as a guide it was not difficult to arrive at the result that every male having a mustache shaves 2,068 feet and four inches every year. Taking, then, the average life of 70 years, and that the fair man begins shaving at 18 and the dark man a year earlier, or at 17, the following is the result: A fair man, if he lives until he is 70, will cut 20 miles, 651 yards and four inches in his lifetime. The dark man, if he survives until 70, will shave 20 miles plus 1,340 yards, one foot and eight inches as his total.

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ANY BONDS TODAY? By Fibber McGee and Molly

Illustrated by Hilda Terry



"—and the King was in the counting house countin' all his money . . . getting ready to buy a War Bond, no doubt."

PRUDENCE IN YOUTH TRAINING

By Rev. J. J. O'Connor, SJ.

The proper education and development of the adolescent so that he will become a fit and suitable partner in marriage requires the exercise of the four moral virtues by parents. True conformity to the proper training of parents and educators necessitates the youth practice of these virtues by youth. Let us briefly consider how these virtues may be exercised by both parents and youth.

Prudence is the virtue through which we employ the proper means to attain an objective or goal. Parents are constantly called upon to make use of this valuable virtue; hence, it is most important that they recognize its nature and not fail to exercise it.

Parents exhibit prudence in the education of the child and youth by showing reasonable affection for him, so that he will have a sense of security, an understanding that he is wanted. They will guard against playing favorites, preferring one child to another. They will not make rash promises, and those which they do make they will faithfully keep, so that the child will recognize the importance of truthfulness and fidelity to one's word. A family council will be established and thus a spirit of co-operation will be fostered in the running of the home. A certain degree of freedom in the arranging of the furniture will be granted to the youth. The choice of subjects in high school and college, where latitude exists, will be made to accord with the abilities of the youth. It would, for example, be the height of imprudence to propose that a boy major in mathematics when algebraic

formulas are to him a combination of torture and mystery.

Nor will parents forget to recognize the uncertainty and the degree of instability, this, due to emotional agitation, marks the actions and decisions of youth. A word of encouragement to bolster up the wavering spirit, an understanding silence sometimes when the youth lingers at play and forgets the purchase he was asked to make will frequently contribute much to develop confidence and a sense of security.

Youth is particularly in need of an outlet for exuberant energy. And so the prudent parent will strive to promote healthy interests, such as literature, art, science, aviation, radio and air-conditioning. So that this exuberant energy will not be abused they will arouse cautious attitudes towards motion pictures, dancing and magazines — pointing out the dangers of public halls, of certain motion pictures not approved by the Legion of Decency and of magazines pandering to the passions.

They will not offer opposition when the youth wishes to begin shaving. They will not be critical of voice changes or enrage in ridicule when these changes occur. They will realize that the emotional instability about which we spoke is the outcome of physical changes, strong emotional activity and the appearance of the spirit of self-assertion. This spirit of self-assertion is to be properly encouraged, since it providentially exists to prepare the young man for future responsibilities. Suitable clothing will be provided for both the boy and the girl and it will be recognized that in this matter the

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OUR PAGE WAR KITCHEN

By
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More clamoring for desserts that call for little or no sugar seems to be the call of the hour. So here you are, folks, and please save them so you won't have to ask again.

Devils Food Cake

1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 cup maple sirup, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup melted lard, 1 egg, 1 1/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 cup sour milk.

Dissolve cocoa in boiling water, mix with corn and maple sirup. Add melted lard. Add egg, well beaten. Add sifted flour alternately with sour milk, in which soda has been dissolved. Bake in square loaf pan or in layers in moderate oven 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Use white icing with coconut, or chocolate filling and icing.

Fruit Cookies

1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup dark corn sirup, 1/2 cup honey, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 cup sour milk, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries.

Melt shortening, add sirup and honey and mix thoroughly. Add beaten egg. Dissolve baking soda in sour milk. Add, but sift flour and salt, alternately with milk. Add fruits and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven for about 15 minutes. (Cookies made with sirup stay moist and fresh much longer than those made with sugar.)

Brownies

1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 cup dark corn sirup, 1/2 cup honey, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 squares chocolate, 1 cup chopped walnuts.

Melt shortening, add corn sirup and honey and mix thoroughly. Add beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking soda and salt, and add. Add melted chocolate and finally chopped nuts. Bake in well greased shallow pan in moderate oven 300 degrees for about 45 minutes. Cut in squares when cool.

Tropical Custard

1 1/2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup light corn sirup, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sherry, 2 bananas, 1/2 cup grated coconut.

Dissolve flour in milk, add corn sirup, beaten egg and salt. Cook in top of double boiler until thick. Remove from fire, add bananas, crushed to a pulp, and sherry. Pour into sherbet glasses, top with coconut, and chill.

Coffee Cake

1/2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons light corn sirup, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 yeast cake, 2 to 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 5 tablespoons maple sirup.

Heat milk, add shortening, corn sirup and salt. Cool to lukewarm and add yeast cake dissolved in 2 tablespoons lukewarm water. Add 3/4 cup flour and beat thoroughly. Cover and set in warm place to rise, for about 1 hour. Knead on slightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Cover and return to warm place to rise until twice its original size. Knead again. Pat dough into a greased pan to a thickness of about 1/2 inch.

CAMPAIGN PRIZES

At the end of the present KSKJ membership campaign prizes will be awarded to the officers of the societies in each group securing the greatest amount of dollars of new insurance written:

1st Campaign Prize.....\$100.00
2nd Campaign Prize.....\$ 75.00
3rd Campaign Prize.....\$ 50.00
4th Campaign Prize.....\$ 25.00

In addition to the above awards, the following additional monthly prizes will also be given:

1st Monthly Prize.....\$25.00
2nd Monthly Prize.....\$20.00
3rd Monthly Prize.....\$15.00
4th Monthly Prize.....\$10.00

The above prizes will be awarded to the officers of each group writing the highest amount of insurance from month to month.

As a further incentive to the officers, a special "CAMPAIGN BONUS" will be paid to every society officer whose total amount of insurance is \$15,000.00 or more. The bonuses will be paid at the rate of \$1,000.00 of new insurance, e. g.,

Insurance	Bonus
\$15,000	\$15.00
16,000	16.00
17,000	17.00
18,000	18.00
19,000	19.00
20,000	20.00

Besides the campaign prizes the customary cash awards will also be paid for each new member secured during the course of the campaign:

ADULT DEPARTMENT

\$ 250.00 Insurance	\$ 1.00
500.00 Insurance	2.00
1000.00 Insurance	4.00
1500.00 Insurance	6.00
2000.00 Insurance	8.00
3000.00 Insurance	12.00
4000.00 Insurance	16.00
5000.00 Insurance	20.00

For each NEW JUVENILE member ("AA" and "BB" types of Certificate) \$1.00 cash award will be given. In the case of Twenty-Payment Life ("CC" Certificate) and Twenty-Year Endowment ("FF" Certificate) cash awards will be as follows:

Insurance	"CC"	"FF"
\$ 250.00	\$2.00	\$ 3.00
500.00	4.00	6.00
1000.00	6.00	10.00

LOUIS PASTEUR

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He became famous throughout the world. The rich and the poor came to his house to see him. The Grand Duke of Russia brought him the diamond cross of the Order of St. Anne of Russia.

Louis Pasteur is now dead. He died almost fifty years ago, in 1895, but he will never be forgotten. Thousands of lives

Cover and set in warm place to rise until light. Brush tops with maple sirup and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

have been saved by his great discoveries.

The world can never forget the answer to the prayer of Louis Pasteur.

Pasteurized Milk

Louis Pasteur discovered that germs can be killed by heat. Today, this discovery is used in many helpful ways. No doubt you have heard about pasteurized milk. This is simply milk that has been heated. Pasteurized milk is entirely safe to drink, for all germs have been killed. The word pasteurized comes from Pasteur, the great Catholic scientist of France. — Junior Catholic Messenger.

UNITED YUGOSLAV RELIEF FUND OF AMERICA—THE STORY OF ITS WORK

The United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America came into being in the summer of 1942. It is a non-denominational and non-political organization whose purpose is to help all suffering Yugoslavs, through authorized channels, whenever and wherever they can be reached, without regard to their religious, racial or political background. Registered with and licensed by the President's War Relief Control Board, the Fund immediately sought the support of War Chests throughout the country.

Early in 1943, the UYRF became a member agency of the National War Fund, established channels for the distribution of relief, and began extending its organization nationally. Thirty-five committees and chapters were formed. Among these were the following groups which agreed to surrender or suspend their independent licenses and continue as chapters of the Fund: the Yugoslav War Relief Association of Southern California, Los Angeles; the Committee for Yugoslav War Relief, San Francisco; the American Yugoslav Defense League, Cupertino, California; the Yugoslav War Relief Association of the State of Washington, Seattle, and the Yugoslav Relief Fund Association of Chicago.

During 1943 and up to October 1944, because of conditions abroad, the major part of the UYRF's program was devoted to aiding Yugoslav prisoners of war, as will be noted in the list of "Relief Projects Financed by the UYRF." The responsibility for assisting prisoners of war was then assumed by governmental agencies, a step which was welcomed by the UYRF because the Yugoslav prisoners were thus in a position to enjoy far greater help than could possibly be provided by a private relief agency. The Fund's other relief projects were immediately expanded.

In the fall of 1943, the UYRF broadened its relief scope still further and launched a project to meet, at least in part, the desperate need of the Yugoslav people for clothing. This project includes the collection of serviceable used clothing, and the making of layettes and new garments for children five years of age and under. In February 1944, the Fund opened a warehouse in New York City for the purpose of assembling and processing garments for shipment overseas. Approximately 125,000 pounds of clothing, including 10,000 new garments for children, have already been shipped abroad for distribution to Yugoslavs.

In 1943 the UYRF expended for relief \$910,099.12 and in 1944 \$1,038,538.98.

The United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America is now planning even greater activity in the collection of clothing. Also, as it has been fortunate in securing the wholehearted cooperation of organized labor and the enthusiastic support of church groups and sewing circles, as well as of its own committees throughout the country, in making layettes and children's garments, the Fund is arranging for a considerable extension of this project.

In addition to helping supply the basic needs of the people of Yugoslavia, other relief plans for them include the continuation of sending medical supplies, the providing of food of high nutritive content for children and, in coopera-

tion with the proper authorities, the sponsoring of a public health program for Yugoslavia.

Now that Yugoslavia has been completely liberated, it is the hope and intention of the United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America to meet, to the limit of its ability and in even greater measure than in the past, the many and urgent needs of the Yugoslav people.

Relief Projects Financed by the UYRF

From January 1, 1943, to December 31, 1944, the United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America spent \$1,948,638.10 for the following relief projects:

Aid to Yugoslav Prisoners of War

Invalid Food Parcels:

(Dried whole milk, Velveeta cheese, Army spread or butter, chopped ham and egg, corned pork loaf, liver pate, orange concentrate, prunes, bouillon powder, soluble coffee, sugar, ascorbic acid tablets, flour and cigarettes.)

Medical Kits:

(Absorbent cotton, U.S.P.; Phenoral Topical gauze sponge, adhesive plaster, sodium bicarbonate, Readibandages, pill compound cathartic, yellow oxide of mercury ointment, boric acid, blue ointment, sulphur ointment, Tanexin (tannic acid burn ointment), ammoniated mercury ointment, boric acid ointment and aspirin.)

Comfort and Sanitary Items:

(Belts, razor blades, tooth brushes, shaving brushes, buttons, cigarettes, clothes brushes, combs, insecticides, needles, safety pins, pipe tobacco, tooth powder, safety razors, shoe brushes, shoe polish, shoe repair kits, laundry soap, shaving soap, thread, towels, and washcloths.)

Parcels for Hospitalized Prisoners of War:

(1 sleeping garment, 1 pair of bedroom slippers, 3 hand towels, 1 bath towel, 2 bars of laundry soap, 1 package of vitamins, 1 sewing kit, 1 game, 1 indelible pencil, 1 pad of writing paper, 2 handkerchiefs, 1 tooth brush, 1 package of tooth powder.)

Clothing and food parcels were given to identified prisoners of war.

Books and recreational materials were also distributed.

Other Relief Projects

Medical supplies, including 2,500,000 anti-malaria tablets for civilians inside Yugoslavia. Artificial limbs for Yugoslavs injured in combat.

Food parcels for civilian internees in Italy.

Aid to Yugoslav internees and escaped prisoners of war in Switzerland.

Aid to Yugoslav refugees in the United States.

The financing of the work of a doctor, two nurses, and a nutritionist in the Yugoslav refugee camp at El Shatt in Egypt.

Recreational, vocational and educational supplies to refugee camps in Egypt and North Africa.

Clothing Project:

A. Collecting, mending, as well as cleaning, storing and shipping of used clothing.

B. Purchasing of material to be made into layettes and children's garments.

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ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Jack Keaney

Illustrated by Lichty



"Mr. Snodgrass may be fat and bald, but he's a real patriot. He simply showers me with War Bonds."

PRUDENCE IN YOUTH TRAINING

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girl is usually more concerned. The wishes of the adolescent with regard to color and style, if reasonable, should be respected. At the same time extravagance and excessive purchases should be discouraged.

By the truly prudent parent a spirit of religion, devotion to the Sacred Heart and to the Blessed Virgin will be inculcated. A philosophy of life which stresses proper values will be no undue interference with the choice of friends, but if some choice is regarded as unfortunate, the prudent parent might have the undesirable

party, as long as there would be no moral danger, around rather frequently, so that the youth himself will finally recognize the unsuitability. If there is a desire for drink, it will be provided at home and its use outside very strongly discouraged.

These then are a few examples of the many opportunities which parents have, to exercise the wonderful virtue of prudence in the training and education of their children. Further examples will follow, for the practice of this virtue contributes much to successful marriage and family life.

FREEDOM

To be free, men and women must have a normal opportunity for happiness, for home life and for normal offspring. They must have healthy minds and bodies, and an opportunity for satisfying activity and self-expression. They must have an environment that does not put a greater strain upon them than their physical, mental and nervous mechanisms can bear. They must feel a

certain satisfaction with the present, their immediate surroundings of security and hope of continued well-being for themselves and their loved ones. Freedom necessitates efficiency in our social mechanism—reducing to a minimum the effort and time required for the attainment of the means to live. Only then will men and women have the energy and time, and be happy and free to enjoy the art of living.

BE STRONG

Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle, face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!

Say not the days are evil.

Who's to blame?

And fold your hands and acquiesce—O shame,

Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,

How hard the battle goes, the days how long;

Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

—Selected.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF "DAD"

JOSEPH LOKAR

who passed away July 26, 1941

Four years have passed
Since you went away,
But our prayers and thoughts
Are with you always.

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