

OUR PAGE

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TO MOLD FRIENDSHIP, AIM OF LORAINITES' SOCIAL PROGRAM

Lorain, O.—All members of the Immaculate Conception Society are kindly requested to attend the regular monthly meeting Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., in the usual place. Final plans will be made for the "Slovenian supper and dance" which is to be sponsored by the members of our lodge on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 5:30 p. m. in the small hall of the Slovenian National Home.

It is not only for the purpose that probably our lodge treasury may be enriched with a few "shekles" that this event is being sponsored, but primarily that a stronger true friendship may exist among the members. It was proposed at the October meeting that it be made an annual event, thereby giving all the members an opportunity of spending together with their officers at least one social evening a year.

If one reads the constitution and bylaws of our KSKJ, one will note that the object of our Union is to promote friendship.

unity and true Catholic charity among its members and therefore it certainly behooves each and every one of us to do our little bit toward that object. Each member will be personally contacted for admission tickets. Following the supper "real" Slovenian music will be furnished for dancing. Those not interested in dancing will have an opportunity to play cards.

After all the business regarding the supper and dance will be taken care of there will come before the floor three new issues, which, if approved by the members, will make the spring program of the Immaculate Conception Society a very interesting one.

Undoubtedly you all read in last week's issue of Our Page that the next Eastern KSKJ Bowling Tournament will be held in Lorain. Therefore, my dear members, if at all possible try and attend our monthly meeting on Nov. 13.

Mary E. Polutnik, Pres.

"BRINGING UP FATHER" SET TO PLEASE AUDIENCE, SCORE FOR GUILD

Waukegan, Ill.—Once again the Mother of God Actors' Guild is preparing to carve another notch in the history of their past successes, when the final curtain is rung down on their latest production, "Bringing Up Father," which is to be presented at an afternoon and evening performance on Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Mother of God School Auditorium.

This three-act comedy will be given at a matinee performance at 2:30, which is primarily for children, and again at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The cast of 12, under the direction of Miss Marie Grom, has been at work rehearsing for the past month and are now prepared to give a top-notch performance. Never has a group worked so enthusiastically and diligently to put over a play that is sure to be one of the finest comedies ever attempted by this group. Imagine Jiggs and Maggie, Dinty Moore and others of the famous comic strip by George McManus portrayed by our own young people! It is a play recommended for all the members of the family, young and old. There's not a dull moment from the rise of the first-act curtain until the very fall of the curtain at the last act.

The stage setting is one of unusual beauty, luxuriously planned and furnished through

the ingenuity of the cast and stage crew and gives just the touch of finesse necessary to complete a play of this kind.

Miss Mary Gosar, chairman of ticket sales, reports that we may expect capacity houses, so great was the response to the announcement of this play. John Cankar heads the stage crew, Millie Gerchar makeup and wardrobe, Sylvia Bertic and Mary Zalar ushers, and the house committee, Joe Govekar and Dick Yarc.

A great cast has been selected to play this fast-moving comedy. They are as follows: Maggie Mahoney, who has social ambitions, Mary Gosar; Jiggs Mahoney, a downtrodden husband, Ed Svete; Patricia, their charming daughter,

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IMPORTANT MEETING

FULL PROGRAM FOR WEST ALLIS

West Allis, Wis.—A complete program has been arranged by Society No. 103 for Nov. 13 at Labor Hall. The bill will commence at 2 p. m. with a party, to be followed in the evening at 7 o'clock with a short play and a dance.

Members are urged to attend and to bring their friends, for plans call for a very pleasant social. Co-operation will mean another success.

Milwaukee, Wis.—That all-important meeting of the year is rolling around again, which, as most members know, means that those members who do not attend the December meeting will be assessed 25 cents. This is one way for the Knights and Ladies of Baraga to save money for that Christmas shopping fund by attending this meeting and putting your 25 cents in your pocket.

Members who attended the November meeting were amply rewarded for their attendance. The committee in charge had prepared a snack after the meeting and there was dancing as well. This program may be duplicated for other meetings if the members say so. That is reason No. 2 why you should attend the December meeting.

Baraga members in the news:

Wedding bells will ring for Mae Maierle and Harold Cummings at St. Patrick's Church Nov. 26.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are being extended to George Kotze, Mrs. Mary Maierle and Joseph Godec.

INSTALL ACTORS' GUILD OFFICERS

Ed Svete Heads Mother of God Parish Unit

Waukegan, Ill.—Annual installation of the Mother of God Actors' Guild officers for the coming year was held at the recent meeting held on Oct. 22 in the school clubrooms, following a short business session at 7:30. Ed Svete succeeds John Gostisha as president; John Grom, vice president; Mary Gosar, secretary, and Jack Repp, treasurer; Ann Cankar, Joe Miholic and Marge Papesch, board of trustees. Retiring officers are Ed Svete, vice president; Marie Grom, secretary; Millie Gerchar, treasurer, and Guy Grom, Julie Zelenik and Joe Govekar, board of trustees.

All of the newly installed officers gave short talks, and reports of the progress of the ticket sales for the coming play, "Bringing Up Father," were given. John Cankar was named head of the stage crew for this play.

A short pre-view of the play was given much to the delight of the members in attendance. Following the installation came the real surprise of the evening. All the guild jitters were invited to participate in a jam session, which featured the Lambeth walk, the yam and the Susie Q, and other variations of swing.

The clubrooms were gayly decked out in colors of orange and black, to carry out a Halloween theme, and the table at which a buffet lunch was served boasted a centerpiece of fall flowers. Various signs posted about the place gave indications that it was to be a real swing session.

So successful was this type of party that the members plan to have one very soon again. The Rev. Father Hiti was a guest at this affair. The committee arranging this party was chaired by Miss Marge Papesch and included Ann Cankar, Mary Gosar, Edith Cankar, Mary Kuntar and Louise Ivantic.

JOLIET KAY JAY LOOP UNDER WAY

Joliet, Ill.—At a meeting held recently the Joliet Kay Jay pinsters organized for the present season. The following were elected as officers: Matt F. Slana, president; John A. Mutz, secretary-treasurer, and the executive committee made up of the four team captains, Al Juricic, Anton Golobitsh, Eugene Tezak and Willard Kuhar.

In the league opener the Hickory Markets, captained by Al Juricic, and the Slovenic Coal Co. team, led by Tony Golobitsh, scored a clean sweep over their respective opponents, the Kuhar Grocers, led by Willard Kuhar, and the Tezak Florists, captained by Eugene Tezak.

In their three-game sweep the Hickory Markets gave the teams a mark to shoot at by hanging up a 902 game and a 2551 team total. Individual high scores were shot by J. Mutz, with a 213 game, and Al Juricic, with 204.

Pitt Western Fare Is Ready

NEW BOOSTER UNIT WILL ENTERTAIN

Bridgeport, O.—The very much enthused recently organized Booster Club of Bridgeport will start its program by entertaining members and friends with a dance Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Boydesville Hall.

The club, composed of members of St. Barbara's Society, No. 23, and St. Ann's Society, No. 123, made plans for the social at a recent meeting. Featured on the social will be the Snappie Entertainers, radio orchestra that is well known in this locality. Members and their friends are invited.

Tentative plans have been made by the club to organize bowling teams, for many members are interested in the sport. In the future the club will also marshal its dramatic talent, of which there is a copious supply, and will present some outstanding productions.

In the meantime, the KSKJ is asked to keep its eyes on Bridgeport.

Partied--But Botwled, Too!

Cleveland, O.—The St. Ann bowlerets rattled a few skeletons, made a lot of noise and turned their last week's pin session into a Halloween party and frightened the daylight out of the pins—and from reports, the pin boys, too.

Even though there was plenty party spirit with doughnuts and cider for trimmings, the girls showed they can bowl at the same time. Katy's Korner, with M. Zmarzly dynamiting a 449 series, including a 170 tilt, took three from the Norwoods. Ann Winter, with 400, and a 154 to boot, followed in the match.

Dr. Perkos won two from the National Homes, Antonia Gray tallying 450, plus a 161 single, to pace the winners. Theresa Gliha shone for the Homes with a 471 series, part of which was a 170 single.

Steffie Miklavcic took the evening's high single honors with a 174 score.

It won't be long, the girls report, before they'll be clipping their mid-season 200 scores.

ANNUAL FALL CONCERT

Cleveland, O.—Adria Singing Society, under the direction of Frank Vauter, will present its fall concert Nov. 13 in the Society Home, Reher Ave. Following the concert, which starts at 7:30, there will be dancing to the music of Johnny Peccon's Orchestra.

In addition to the choral numbers, appearing in duet will be Mathew Molk and Agnes Zalokar, and Miss A. Zalokar and Violet Zivko. Margaret Hulina, pianist, will accompany the group.

The Page Must Top!
The Page Must Lead!
Our Page is Your Page!

SVETEK-JOES HIT NEW PIN MARKS

Cleveland, O.—The St. Joseph-Svete Kay Jay pinsters are doing more than just knocking down a few pins. In the past few weeks they have been leaning heavily on the ball arm in the Pozelnik B League, and last week turned in a double new high for the team.

With Al Sluga marking the footprints in the approach area to the tune of a new high 626 series, including games of 213 and 219, the Joes hit a new mark for themselves to shoot at: 2648, at the same time taking two of three from the Midland Dairy quint, which scored 2375.

Joe Kozar also tallied a 216 game, while Matoh clipped 551 and Captain Michael Zlate scored 520, the first time he passed the 500 mark this year.

Al Sluga paces the league's individual scorers with a 197 average.

SLOVENIAN SCHOOL OPENS CLASSES

Cleveland, O.—The Slovenian School for Adults, organized by Mrs. Frank J. Lausche and Anthony J. Klancar, met for the first time in the St. Clair Library Friday, Nov. 4. The class will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Klancar will be instructor.

The Slovenian Language Club, an adjunct of the Slovenian School, elected the following officers: Mrs. Frank J. Lausche, president; Edward Tomc, vice president; Genevieve Gercar, secretary; Mrs. William Lausche, treasurer; Anthony J. Klancar, adviser. Club motto selected: Slovenus sum, nihil slovenici a me alienum puto: I am a Slovene, nothing Slovene will be foreign to me.

BILL ANNUAL MARTIN'S SOCIAL

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Saturday night (Martinov večer), Nov. 12, is the date and the American Slovenian Auditorium, 253 Irving Ave., is the location of the annual Martinov večer dance, sponsored by the St. Joseph's Society, No. 57.

All our friends, young and grownup, are invited to be with us on this night and to participate in the fun and merrymaking that is in store for us.

Above all, there is the orchestra that will be satisfactory to all: Johnny Klun and his Rhythm Makers. A word must be said of our extraordinary group; you will never want for a dance, rest assured. If you are of Brooklyn or vicinity, all you need to do is to be there, and a good time will be yours to your heart's content.

The bar will take care of your thirst, and the lunch room of your hunger, and best of all, the dance floor will take care of your feet, so that they won't fall asleep.

The admission price will be 35 cents. A good time is assured to all, so come one, come all.

KAY JAYS AIM TO SCORE WITH MUSICAL COMEDY

Pittsburgh, Pa.—This is our last opportunity to invite all the Kay Jays to one of the greatest performances of the year staged by the Pitt KSKJ Boosters for the benefit of St. Mary's Church of the Assumption: "The Bar X Ranch," western musical show, in the school hall, 57th and Butler Sts. There will be two performances, one Thursday evening, Nov. 10, for the children and those adults who cannot find it convenient to come on the next night. Admission: Children 10 cents, adults 35 cents. The time is 8:15 p. m.

THE MASS

The Mass is the best means we have:

1. To render God the highest form of worship.
2. To thank Him for all His blessings.
3. To make reparation for our sins.
4. To obtain all blessings we desire.
5. To release souls from purgatory and to shorten our time there.
6. To preserve us from all dangers to soul and body.
7. To be consoled at the hour of death, for at that moment their memory will be our greatest consolation.
8. To intercede for us at the Judgment Seat of God.
9. To bring down God's blessings; therefore, try to assist at Mass every day, or as often as possible and twice on Sundays.
10. To better understand the sublimity of the Passion of Christ, and, therefore, to increase our love for Him.

MORTICIAN GRDINA BACKS BOWLERETS

Cleveland, O.—With the bowling season in full swing, the Magdalen bowlerets are doing their part in "bowling along." Having acquired the Grdina Undertakers as their backer, the first team has determined to do its best. Last week, playing against the second team (backer to be announced next week), they won two and lost one.

Last week the girls made a surprise group visit to Mrs. I. Zupan, who is our treasurer and is recuperating from her recent operation at her home. They gave her a gift, which pleased her very nicely. Let us hope our token of friendship helped to speed her on along the road to recovery.

In obtaining our backers the girls are getting new blouses, so girls wishing to join a team might do so before the new blouses are started.

The girls bowl every Monday evening at 7:30 at the Norwood Alleys.

F. A.

The other is billed for Friday evening, Nov. 11, in the Slovenian Auditorium, 57th and Butler Sts. Admission is the same as on the previous night. Children will not be permitted without an adult escort.

The following all-star cast is set for the show: Boss Turner, ranch owner, Louis Kompare; Archibald Chamberlain, his English friend, Frank Kompare; Annie Rupert, the cook, Antoinette Kompare; Josephine Rupert, her daughter, Dorothy Mravinc; Lapidus, the salesman, Frank J. Lokar; Charlie Yee, the Chinaman, Frank J. Sumic; Bronco, John Golobic Jr.; Two-Gun, William Zeleznjak; Handy, Andrew J. Coghe; Slim, Frank Pavlovic; Curly, Louis Katusin; Cookie, Henry Mravinc; Hungry, Dick Berdik; Handsome, John Coghe; Tom, J. Smerdel.

Cowgirls: Helen Boyanc, Rosalie Golob, Mary Golobic, Ann Lokar, Frances Lokar, Frances Sumic, Mollie Sumic. Additional entertainers: Nick Hotujec, guitar, and Thomas Ford, violin, accompanists to F. J. Lokar, pianist, throughout entire show; Violet Stokan, song and dance; Master Gorse, song (new juvenile song-bird); Frank Pivovorski, piano accordion soloist; Klun Sisters, song; Bahor Brothers, guitar duet. Other high class entertainers will also appear on the bill.

We know that this cast appeals to the Kay Jays and we know that everybody is wondering just what it is all about. We urge you not to miss this great fanfare of western music and comedy.

We wish to thank Mr. Lud Podvasnik, who conducts a riding academy, for his kindness in advertising our show to the extent of riding horses through the Pittsburgh and North Side districts, displaying large posters of our western musical and dressed in regular cowboy fashion. We know that a large number of people saw this display and were certainly very much impressed by it.

We hope to meet you all at the "Bar X Ranch" Nov. 10 and 11.

Frances Lokar.

PITT LODGE PLANS 45TH JUBILEE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Final plans for the program commemorating the 45th anniversary of the Blessed Virgin Society, No. 50, will be made at the regular meeting of the society, Nov. 13. It is important that all members attend this meeting.

The jubilee program will include a banquet and dance. The banquet, featuring chicken on the menu, will be interspersed with very few, but very interesting speakers.

FOR GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY

By FATHER KAPISTRAN

Every exhibit at the New York World's Fair will promote its product except one: and that one will be the temple of religion. A show which whinnies that one faith is as good as another will only hurt religion. In the commerce building, each producer will claim his own goods "the best"; in the temple of spiritual products, "one is as good as the next."

Gene Tunney had something more than a fast faint and a long vocabulary when he de-titled Dempsey. He had the grit which prompts him to fight for regulated and moderated advertising of whisky despite the boos and catcalls that greet him. He asks distillers to have a conscience; to forestall another prohibition era by practicing temperance in their mode of advertising.

A 10-year-old bride was discovered in the Kentucky hills. Headlines. More alarming, by far, are the hundreds of 10-year-olds wed to a city life of scandalous pictures in newspapers and magazines.

A city boy was given a good citizenship award for having cut down a red flag from a school yard flagpole.

Question: How many children (or grownups) can identify Communism when it is NOT carrying a red flag?

New York school children on the East Side staged a real Hallowe'en party. The Catholic children attending the Seward public school were permitted to attend Mass on All Hallows' Feast Day. After the first period, they returned to school, where they found a group of children from the same school on "strike," picketing against the transfer of their favorite teacher. The Catholic children, leathe to resume classroom toil, decided to have their own strike. Their demand: Feast days should be free days even in public schools. And they meant ALL day. Result: the principal explains the good New York policy of permitting Catholic children to be absent ALL day on holidays of obligation whenever the parents desire.

Did you hear of Dean Dreyer? We are waiting to hear FROM him. In other words, we told him he has something to answer for. More later.

Another misnamed symbol of progress at the New York Fair will be the "suspended" house, which its architect insists is borrowed from the "swing" motif of the pre-evolutionary jungle. Progress, quo vadis?

Secretaries of the gentler sex, you are hereby warned by Mrs. Devereaux that you belong in the dangerous class which makes her measure all men by the man for whom she works. Because her boss is necessarily a successful business shark, her little boy friend is "small-fry" to her.

Arthur Sulzberger is responsible for many Yonkers editorials. In one he picks the wage-hour law as unfair to the generous employer. The boss who paid a dollar an hour must pay a buck and a half for over-

time, while the sweatshopper needs to pay a mere 37 and a half cents. Don't fear, Arthur; if the sweatshopper is unfair the collective bargaining rights of laborers will bring him up—not to a GENEROUS—but to a JUST and fair level.

PLAY TO SCORE FOR WAUKEGANS

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haughty butler, John Grom; Dinty Moore, Jiggs' old pal from Dubuque, Joe Miholic; Mrs. Spaulding Underdunk, a society matron, Ann Cankar; Annabelle Rose, who makes delicious candy, Edith Cankar; Marge Papesch; Oswald, their Hope Wharton, who is very serious, Lillian Verhovec; Rose Adrienne, a French girl, Louise Ivantich; Sally Forthe, a very winning Miss, Mary Kuntar; Larry O'Donnell, Patricia's former playmate, Jack Repp, and Count Pierre Castilian of the nobility, Guy Grom. The entire action of the play takes place in the drawing room of the Mahoney mansion on Riverside Dr., New York City.

The story follows the cartoon closely. Maggie Mahoney has insisted that Jiggs Mahoney move to New York where Patsy, their only daughter, may enter society and marry a title. So at the opening of the play we find them ensconced in a mansion on Riverside Dr. Maggie believes that she has a voice and goes out of town to appear at a concert. Jiggs seized this opportunity to have a good time. On the evening of Maggie's departure he drifts down to the poorer part of New York and it attracted by a sign that announces a labor meeting in a hall upstairs. Jiggs goes up, and because he is attired in a silk hat and tails that Maggie makes him wear, the laborers mistake him for a capitalist and knock him out. When he comes to he is lying in the street. Dazed and half-conscious, he stumbles into a cab and is driven home. Forgetting that Maggie is away he crawls behind a screen and falls asleep, and when Maggie unexpectedly appears the following morning she discovers Jiggs snoring in the drawing room while she is entertaining one of her wealthy friends. To add to her discomfort, she discovers a girl's slipper and a powder compact in Jiggs' coat pocket and inside the compact is a note reading, "Dearest—Nobody must know of our meeting or everything will be lost. Rose." From then on the play has one complication after another and poor Jiggs is in the center of it all. You can

STEVE PINSTERS SWING INTO SECOND ROUND, CLIP NEW HIGHS

Chicago, Ill.—The second round of the Steves' league started off with a bang as the bowlers uncorked many high scores. The boys turned in some excellent games, such as the Parkview Laundry's 2560, Frank Bicek's 608 and John Terselich Jr. with 576. Parkview Laundry also hit 917 for single high game.

For the third consecutive week the team high three-game was bettered as the Parkview Laundry knocked the pins all over the alleys for a 2560 total. The Laundry team won three games from Tomazin Tavern and are now three games from first place. The ace bowler for the Laundry team again was Frank Bicek with a 608 series, six pins better than his last week's score. Frank shot 192 and two 208 games to give him 608, and

now leads the circuit in individual averages with 181. Charlie Grill came to life as he bowled 506, getting a 217 game.

The Monarch Beers took three games from the Jerin Butchers and are now only one game behind the league-leading Perko's Inn. John Terselich Jr. was the big gun for the Beers as he got himself a 576 series. For the Butchers, James Zefran was high with 523. Perko's Inn won two games from the Korenchan Grocers to keep their lead by one game. Louie Zulich, Oblak and Strohen kept the Perko's Inn in the running with their good scores as Red Grill got 534 and Papesch 507, the best scores for the Grocers.

Leading averages: F. Bicek 181, J. Terselich Jr. 177, W. Arbanas 174, U. Strohen 171, H. Basco 169, F. Kosmach 169.

JOLIET SODALITY, AUGMENTED CAST TO PRESENT "MERRY MINSTRELS"

Joliet, Ill.—The Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of St. Joseph's Parish will present the "Merry Minstrels" Sunday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 13 and 15, at 8:15 o'clock, in the parish hall.

The cast includes members of the sodality, the Young Men's Holy Name Society and the church choir. The production is under the direction of Miss Genevieve Laurich, prefect of the sodality. Miss Lillian Grayhack is musical director and Miss Virginia Stukel is in charge of the dancing.

The endmen and women are Julius Zlogar, John Nemanich, Anthony Vidmar, Paul Laurich, Victoria Mutz, Anne Ver-tin and Agnes Vidmar. Anthony Buchar is interlocutor.

never imagine how funny it is until you have seen it played. You'll laugh until there isn't a breath left in you. By all means secure your tickets early, as the house is certain to be full. You'll have the time of your life when "Bringing Up Father" hits this town on Nov. 13.

DON'T DELAY!

If your lodge or booster club is leaning on the oars, now is the time to arrange a fall, winter and spring program.

GET THE KAY JAY SHIP ON ITS WAY

Criticism

It's easy enough to pick out the flaws
In the work that others have done,
To point out the errors that others have made
When your own task you haven't begun.

It's easy enough to fuss and find fault
When others are doing their best,
To sneer at the little they may have achieved
When you have done nothing but jest.

It's easy enough to cavil and carp,
To criticize, scoff and deride,
For few of us have done perfect work
No matter how hard we have tried.

It's easy enough to speak of the best
And to dwell all the time on the worst,
And perhaps it is proper sometimes to find fault,
But be sure that you've done something first!

—Selected.

"The Rosary"

"The Rosary confronts human suffering as a fact of life," the Very Rev. Dr. J. J. McLarney, O. P., said in a recent Catholic Hour broadcast. Dr. McLarney, president of Aquinas College, Columbus, O., appeared on the nation-wide broadcast sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

"It is a spiritual solution of the problem of suffering," he said on speaking on his general theme, "The Rosary and the Rights of Man."

"No man or woman," he said, "is free from some form of suffering. There is no liberty from inevitable pain; for if the hale body of one can escape it for a time, death is still a certain encounter. But there is liberty in suffering if our souls are released from worldly considerations. There is liberty to live deeply and well in a suffering body, if we accept our pains as coins to the kingdom of heaven. This is the liberty of men and this is the law of God. This is the explanation of suffering; and if we do not accept it, there is no way out of our agonies, for we make them eternal.

Explains Suffering

"The Rosary takes no one-sided view of life. It casts its light upon every side of human existence and does not fail to see the joys of life, to cherish them, and the glories of life, to yearn them. It does not shrink from the sufferings of life, but faces them with courage—to explain suffering and alleviate it.

"Suffering is never eased by trying to run away from it. If we remain to face it, fear will fly away. The modern world has tried to run away from suffering; but it always returns. There were never more suicides.

"And to make matters worse, the modern are not satisfied to alleviate suffering by patient care, but try to snuff out the sufferer by the 'mercy' murder which is worse. It tries to decorate the coffin and corpse like a spring festival, to blot out death; but never before were people so lonely, so discouraged in bereavement as they are today.

"People who understand the Rosary do not run away from suffering. They remain to face its wounds and to solve its mysteries."

PROCEEDINGS OF 19TH GENERAL KSKJ CONVENTION HELD IN EVELETH, MINN., AUG. 15-21, 1938

RULES GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD

(Conclusion.)

Section 4. Every group recognized by the KSKJ Athletic and Recreational Board may solicit financial aid from the expense fund of the KSKJ by application to the said Board, but no aid in excess of one hundred dollars (\$100) shall be given to any group for its athletic or recreational program for one year.

Section 5. The KSKJ Athletic and Recreational Board may approve the expenditure of moneys needed to promote championship contests and tournaments, for expenses incurred by members of the Athletic and Recreational Board, in performance of their duties.

Section 6. The KSKJ Athletic and Recreational Board shall have the privilege of soliciting either from the Supreme Committee or the quadrennial convention of the Union such

OUR PAGE COOKING SCHOOL

By FRANCES JANCER

For years and years at this time of the season the talk of the housewife is turkey.

A few words about your turkey. While I don't want you to fuss unduly about him, do please give him enough attention to insure both good appearance, good flavor and tender meat. Use any stuffing you wish—plain bread, corn bread, chestnut, oyster, celery, etc.—but please do not overstuff him because that is what causes the dryness of the meat of a turkey. Carefully truss and tie the bird and unless you are using a covered roaster baste frequently; and thoroughly with a mixture of boiled butter and water. For at least half of the baking or cooking period put him breast down in the pan that the juices may run into the white meat.

Pumpkin Cream Pie

1½ cups pumpkin, 2/3 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground ginger, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup light cream, pastry.

Combine pumpkin, sugar, spices, salt and egg yolks beaten with milk. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into pumpkin mixture and finally stir the cream in gently. Turn into deep pie plate lined with any preferred pastry (unbaked) and bake 40 minutes or until a knife blade inserted in the filling comes out clean as with a custard pie.

Thanksgiving Salad

1½ tablespoons gelatine, 2 cups cold water, 3 cups cran-

MAGIC CITY CADETS ANNOUNCE DATE FOR BIG DANCE

Barberton, O.—"Come and meet Barberton" is the slogan for the big dance being arranged by the St. Mary's Cadets, No. 111, for Jan. 7 in Domovina Hall.

The Cadets, who recently unfurled a new banner in the Magic City, are now passing out lapel pennants advertising their first event of the 1939 season. Confetti and serpentine will be plentiful, as will refreshments. Kristoff Brothers Orchestra has been booked for the social.

berries, 1½ cups sugar, 2/3 cup diced apple, 1 cup diced celery, 1/3 cup broken nut meats, lettuce.

'Soften gelatin in ½ cup of the water for 5 minutes. Cook cranberries with remaining water until tender, then add sugar and cook 5 minutes longer. Dissolve gelatin in scalding hot cranberry, add salt, strain and cool. When almost at setting point stir in apple, celery and nutmeats, turn into a square pan or individual molds and chill.

Cranberry Custard Pie

4 cups cranberries, 1½ cups sugar, 3 eggs, slightly beaten, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of cinnamon, 1½ cups scalded milk, pastry.

Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Put cranberries through food chopper, using finest knife; add 1½ cups sugar and heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Spread over bottom of pastry lined pan. Combine eggs, remaining sugar, salt and cinnamon; gradually stir in milk. Pour custard mixture over cranberries and bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes or until pie is well done.

Marshmallow Sweet Potatoes

Mix together 3 cups mashed boiled sweet potatoes, ¼ cup sugar or syrup, ¼ cup butter, 1 egg well beaten, ½ teaspoon salt. Place in a greased baking dish, top with marshmallows, bake until brown in moderate oven.

Butterscotch Sweet Potatoes

6 sweet potatoes, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup corn syrup, ¼ cup cream or evaporated milk.

Boil potatoes until tender, drain, peel and place in greased dripping pan. Brown in hot oven. Transfer to a platter and pour over them a sauce made by cooking the butter, sugar, salt and syrup to a thick syrup, then stirring in the cream.

Fried Sweet Potatoes

3 large sweet potatoes, 1 cup nutmeats, 3 tablespoons butter, salt, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg.
Boil potatoes until soft, skin, mash, add butter and spices. Shape into balls, roll in flour and fry in deep fat.

other financial support as it may find will be needed to carry on an appropriate athletic and recreational program.

ARTICLE 9 Distribution of Athletic Funds

Section 1. The KSKJ Athletic and Recreational Board shall have full authority to designate the amounts to be awarded as prizes in championship tournaments or play-offs, in any sport that is now or may be hereafter included in the KSKJ athletic and recreational curriculum, and shall also have full authority to designate the amount or amounts to be paid in rendering financial assistance toward organizing or promoting teams and KSKJ activities, all such activities to be confined, however, to the general objectives above outlined.

Section 2. Any group which shall be found guilty of using any appropriation illegally shall be automatically cut off from further assistance and

shall be declared ineligible for competition in any KSKJ athletic or recreational tournaments or play-offs; the Athletic and Recreational Board shall be the sole and only arbitrator of whether an illegal or improper act has been committed, and there shall be no appeal from its action in disqualifying any group or groups; said Athletic and Recreational Board shall further have the power to reinstate any group or groups, at its discretion.

ARTICLE 10 The Revision of Bylaws

The KSKJ Athletic and Recreational Board may change, amend or repeal the foregoing bylaws and regulations at its discretion, by means of a two-thirds majority vote, subject, however, to the written approval of the Supreme Board.

I, as chairman of the committee, move that these resolutions be adopted and inserted in the bylaws.
Motion carried.