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# 20-LETNICA MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA

## Zgodovina mladinskega oddelka KSKJ

Sestavil Josip Zalar,  
glavni tajnik

Pred dvanajsto (XII.) konvencijo, ki se je vršila meseca avgusta leta 1914 v Milwaukee, Wisconsin, se je med razmotrivanjem veliko pisalo in priporočalo ustanovitev otroškega oddelka pri naši Jednoti.

Zelja mnogih je bila, da bi se osnoval poseben oddelek, v katerega naj bi se sprejemalo otroke. In ker bi se v ta oddelk sprejemalo samo otroke, se je torej priporočalo ustanovitev otroškega oddelka, karero ime se je pozneje nadomestilo z imenom "MLADINSKI ODDELEK."

Ideja za ustanovitev otroškega oddelka je bila pametna in vse hvale vredna.

V oddelku, v katerega bi se sprejemalo otroke, sem videl največji korak k napredku naše Jednote. Videl sem v takem oddelku velike koristi za Jednote, kakor tudi za starše, ki bi svoje otroke v ta oddelk vpisali.

Ideja je bila izborna, toda vprašanje je bilo, se li sme tak oddelk v smislu državnega zakona ustanoviti? Je li bratskim podpornim organizacijam v smislu zakona dovoljeno sprejemati in zavarovati otroke, ki so manj kakor 16 let star? To so bila vprašanja, ki jih je bilo treba rešiti prej, ko se je zamoglo z delom nadaljevati.

Iz tega razloga sem dne 20. julija 1914 pisal na zavarovalni department v Springfield, Ill. V pismu sem omenil, da se namerava predložiti pred delegacijo dvanajstega glavnega zborovanja potrebno rezolucijo za ustanovitev otroškega oddelka, v kateri oddelk bi se sprejemalo člane od 1. do 16. leta.

Na moje pismo sem prejel odgovor sledeče vsebine:

Insurance Department  
State of Illinois,

Springfield.

Mr. Joseph Zalar,  
Secretary Grand Carniolian  
Slovenian Catholic Union,

1004 North Chicago St.,

Joliet, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 20th instant, with reference to contemplated amendment to the articles of association of your society—such amendment being to establish a children's department, so that children under the age of sixteen years may be taken into the society.

Permit me to say this amendment should not be adopted by your society. In the event it was adopted, it would not have the approval of this department. This department has held and now holds that under the fraternal law of this state there can be no fraternity with children. The

minimum age for entering a society is, under the law, sixteen years.

Yesterday I wrote you with reference to the valuation of the business of your society and no doubt you have received my communication by this time.

Yours truly,  
RUFUS M. POTTS,  
Insurance Superintendent.

Iz vsebine pisma državnega zavarovalninskega načelnika je razvidno, da je odsvetoval, oziroma naravnost prepovedal sprejem resolucije za ustanovitev otroškega oddelka, zatočajoč, da će bi se tako resolucija pri konvenciji sprejela, ne bo odobrena od strani zavarovalninskega departmента; da bratskim podpornim organizacijam ni dovoljeno poslovati z otroškimi oddelki in da se na podlagi državnega zakona ne sme sprejemati oseb, ki so manj kakor 16 let stare.

Valed tega sem v svojem poročilu, ki je bilo predloženo delegaciji dvanajste konvencije, podal sledeče pojasnilo: "Otroški oddelok, o katerem se je veliko pisalo v Glasilu Jednote, se ne more priklopiti Jednote. Mnogi člani, ki so priporočali otroški oddelok potom dopisov v uradnem glasilu, so me napotili, da sem se obrnil za pojasnilo na državnega zav. supt. v Springfield, Ill., ter ga naprosil, naj mi naznani, smemo li sprejeti otroke v Jednote ali ne. Prej sem odgovor, ko se mi odločeno naznanjam, da kaj takega se na podlagi državne postave podpornih organizacij ne more napraviti in slučaju, da bi delegacije pri konvenciji tak oddelk sprejeli, ne bo odobren od strani zavarovalninskega departmента. Postava določuje, da se zamore sprejeti v podporne organizacije osebe le od 16. leta naprej. Torej, da se ne bo čas tratil nepotrebnim potom, sem to omenil, kajti postava je prva, ki jo moramo vpoštovati." (Glej zapisnik XII. glavnega zborovanja, stran 58).

Konvencija je to naznailo vpoštovala in opustila razmotrivanje o ustanovitvi otroškega oddelka. S tem, da je bila razprava v sled pisma državnega zavarovalninskega načelnika opuščena, pa ideja ustanovitev otroškega oddelka še ni bila pokopana. Delalo se je naprej in v številki 39. Jednotnega Glasila z dne 6. oktobra 1915, je bilo priobčeno sledeče uradno naznailo:

IZ URADA GL. TAJNIKA  
K. S. K. JEDNOTE

Pred zadnjim konvencijo se je veliko pisalo in priporočalo ustanovitev otroškega oddelka pri naši Jednote. Ideja ustanovitev omenjenega oddelka me je napotila, da sem se pismenim potom obrnil na državni zavarovalninski odsek države Illinois ter povprašal, če bi bilo dovoljeno tak oddelk ustanoviti ter priklopiti k na-

SOLVENTNOST  
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Josip Zalar,  
gl. tajnik KSKJ.

Povodom 20-letnice mladinskega oddelka naše Jednote se nam zdi umestno prinašati tukaj sliko sobrata Jos. Zalarja, ki upravlja ta urad neprestano že 28. leto in je k ustanovitev tega oddelka največ priporomel.—Uredništvo.

in asesmente, toda ne sme jih mešati in pripisovati med slike ostalih članov in članic. Iz tega se razvidi, da država nam ne prepoveduje zavarovati otrok, če njih starši tako žele, toda voditi se mora ta oddelk popolnoma sam za sebe.

Dragi bratje in sestre, iz predstojecega je razvidno, da lahko nekaj ukrenemo za našo mladino. Mlađež je bodočnost naše organizacije. Če ne bomo gledali za našo mladino sedaj, ko je čas, zamudili bomo zlate čaze, od katerih odvisi bodočnost naše slavne or-

ganizacije. Ozrimo se na naši, kjer lahko tudi svojo deco šo ljubo slovensko domovino, zavarujem." Take in enake kjer divja krvava vojska. Iz besede se marsikaterikrat slike krvavega boja smemo še od ene ali druge strani, sklepati, da bo le malo zdra- Tem izgovorom in opazkom se vih in čilih mladeničev in mla- pride lahko v okom, če se nedenk ostalo pri življenju, ki koliko potrudimo in ustanovi- bili zmožni priti v Ameri- mo otroški oddelek.

Pripomniti pa moram, da naše Jednote. Na naseljevih nihče ne sme misliti, da hočem ne upati, ker vprašanje je, čem igrati vlogo kakega pre- raka. Nikakor ne! Jaz sem tem potom izrazil le svoje ali hotel ali smel potovati v Ameriko? Torej se ne moremo zanašati veliko na novo članstvo novopriseljencev, pač pa smemo pričakovati, da bo moje navodilo in pojasnilo število rojakov in rojakinj, članov in članic od- potovalo po končani svetovni vojni zopet v staro domovino. To je tako gotovo, kakor je dvakrat dve štiri. Radi te- ga je treba zavzeti drugo pot, ki bo dobra in varna za bo- dočnost naše slavne organiza- cije. In ravno v otroškem od- delku nam je zagotovljen na- predek in naraščaj Jednote.

Znano mi je, da imajo otro- ške oddelke gotove organiza- cije že ustanovljene in inkor- porirane v državi Illinois, ravn- no tako kakor je KSKJ. To- rej, če je dovoljeno drugim, kazaj bi se bilo nam? In ka- kor sem zgoraj omenil, je tudi razvidno iz pisma državnega zavarovalninskega superinten- denta, da se nam ne bo na- sprotnovalo, če držimo prispevke za otroke v posebnem skla- du in se ne mešajo z ostalim denarjem.

Mnogokrat sem že slišal in velikokrat se mi je pisalo od strani društev, kaj nekateri rojaki pravijo, če se jih prosi, da bi pristopili k naši Jednote. Marsikateri pravi: "Rajši pri- stopim k tej in tej organizaci-

da se piše stvarno in resno ter opusti vse morebitne napade na eno ali drugo stran.

Z bratskim pozdravom sem Vam udani sobrat,

Joseph Zalar, gl. tajnik.

Ko je gornje "uradno na- znanilo" zagledalo javnost, se je ideja za ustanovitev otroškega oddelka ponovno ožive- la. Od tedna do tedna se je pisalo v Glasilu in od raznih strani priporočalo ustanovitev tega oddelka. Pri sejah krajevnih društv je članstvo o tem razpravljalo in do seje gl. odbora, ki se je vršila januarja 1916 se je za ustanovitev otroškega oddelka izreklo 30 krajevnih društev.

Na podlagi tega sem pri seji glavnega odbora dne 14. januarja 1916 o tem poročal in priporočil, da se otroški oddelek ustanovi. V zapisniku sej gl. odbora, priobčenem v Glasilu št. 3, z dne 26. januarja 1916, je citati moje tozadne poročilo in priporočilo, ki se glasi:

"Glavni tajnik poroča, da je v 39. št. Jednotnega Glasila v uradnem članku priporočal ustanovitev otroškega oddelka. Omenja, da na podlagi omenjenega priporočila, članika, se je do sedaj izreklo 30 krajevnih društev za ustanovitev otroškega oddelka. Niti eno društvo do sedaj še ni bilo proti temu. Radi tega gl. tajnik priporoča, da se čimprej mogoče otroški oddelek ustanovi in da se da priliko članom in članicam KSKJ svoje otroke zavarovati za pri- merno zavarovalnino.

Vsi zbrani uradniki se doce- la strinjajo s tajnikovim po- ročilom in prično o tem po- drobnejje razpravljati.

Naposled se določi, da naj bi se sprejemalo otroke od 1. leta do 16. let.

Vstopnina ali vpisnina naj znaša 50 centov.

Mesečni asesment naj bi bil 15c za osebo in zavarovalnina \$100.00.

Z otroškim oddelkom naj se prične poslovati takoj, ko se prijavlji 300 otrok - kandidatov.

Pooblasti se predsednika in gl. tajnika Jednote, da pripravi potrebne tiskovine in pravila, kakor tudi vse drugo za ustanovitev in upeljavo otroškega oddelka.

Ta novi korak k napredku in procvitu Jednote, se z radostjo pozdravi od strani vseh uradnikov Jednote.

V Glasilu št. 7, z dne 23. februaria 1916 je bil priobčen uredniški članek izpod peresa sobrata Ivana Zupana, urednika Glasila, ki se glasi:

AGITIRAJTE ZA USTANO- VITEV OTROŠKEGA ODDELKA

Kmalu bo minulo že dva me- seca, odkar je glavni odbor K. S. K. J. sprejel na svoji polletni seji važno točko glede uvedbe otroškega oddelka pri tej Jednoti. O tej točki se je čitalo še pred navedeno sejo in tudi kasneje več člankov in (Dalej na 2. stran)

## PRVA PROSLAVA 20-LETNICE MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA KSKJ



Prva proslava 20-letnice našega mladinskega oddelka je priredila društvo sv. Frančiška Sal. št. 29, Joliet, Ill. dne 3. maja t. l. Gornja slika nam kaže lepo skupino mladih članov in članic tega društva. V prvi vrsti v sredini na lev strani sedi predsednik društva, sobrat Martin Težak, ki je v odboru

## PRVA ČLANICA MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA



Gornja slika nam predstavlja prvo članico našega mladinskega oddelka, ki je bila vrnjena pod cert. št. 1. To je Mrs. Marion Zalar-Curry, starejša hčerka našega glavnega tajnika.

## Gledališevanje s prve strani

dopisov, v katerih se je bodriло članstvo za splošno agitacijo tega novega oddelka.

Do danes se je ugodno izjavilo za ustanovitev tega oddelka že 31 krajevnih društev, ta društva so sledila: štev. 63, 23, 74, 123, 88, 2, 5, 21, 1, 103, 29, 153, 50, 136, 79, 59, 43, 75, 78, 49, 60, 120, 38, 47, 154, 115, 83, 126, 53, 95 in 132. Prijavilo se pa še ni 100 društev. Ako upoštevamo število društev, ki se zanimajo za uvedbo otroškega oddelka vidimo, da je za to točko izmed celokupnega števila več kot četrtina društev, ki zavzemajo 3884 članov in članice po stanju z dne 31. decembra 1915.

Cudno se nam zdi, da je še toliko krajevnih društev, ki še do danes niso izražila svojega mnenja, če se strinjajo s tem predlogom ali ne? Lepo bi bilo, da bi imel glavni urad, ali pa uredništvo našega Glasila izjave vseh krajevnih društev, da bi se zamoglo to točko energično pričeti in rešiti.

Kakor ste cenjeni člani(ce) čitali(e) sklep glavnega odbora na zadnji polletni seji, vršeci se meseca januarja v Jolietu, III., se ima pričeti s poslovjanjem novega otroškega oddelka takoj ko se prijavi za to 300 (tristo) prisilcev, ali otrok. Starost je določena od 1. do 16. leta. Mesečni asesment za otroke brez razlike na starost bi naj znašal 15c, prislopina 50c, posmrtnina, ali prispevki za pogrebne stroške je pa določen na \$100 (sto dolarjev). Pri vposovanju otrok v ta sklad bi ne bilo potreba nikake zdravniške preiskave in naj bi dali le starši izjavo, da so otroci zdravi. Posmrtnine bi bil deljen otrok po preteklu 3 mesecov, odkar je pri Jednoti v tem oddelku zavarovan. Ko dopolnil otrok 16. leto, bi se ga sprejelo v Jednoti kot rednega člana ali članico brez kakih pristopnic. Jednota bi imela za otroški oddelek posebne knjige in posebne račune tako, da bi ne bil popolnoma nič v zvezi ali v stiku z Jednoto. To nam razne države dovoljujejo; tako posluje že več let tudi druge naše slovenske podporne organizacije. Kakor smo informirani, ta oddelek pri raznih drugih jednotah najbolj napreduje.

O velevažnem pomenu otroškega oddelka tudi pri naši Jednoti nam je nedavno že naš glavni tajnik pojasnil. Da bo imela naša Jednota trdno in močno oporo za prihodnost, nam je potreba skrbeti za našačaj v članstvu. Leta in leta bodo pretekla, ko se bodo pričeli zopet starokrajski mlađi Slovenci seliti v Ameriko. Po vojni mladih, trdnih in zdravih izseljencev ni pričakovati, ker so, ali padli na bojnem polju, ali so pa bili poškodovani. Avstrijska vla-

da bo nedvomno mladenčem od 6. do 15. leta \$56 — od 15. tudi prepovedala imeliti se v do 20. leta \$84 — po 20. rojstnem letu \$112. Pripomniti je treba, da se mora pri tej družbi plačevati 10c na teden, ali \$8.20 na leto. Vzemimo si, da umrje zavarovanec osnačen na tem certifikatu do doseže 15. leto. Družba ispisala lastniku certifikata za pogreb, ali posmrtnino \$55 — oče je pa vplačal od 4. leta do dneva smrti (torej 11 let) že \$57.20, torej za \$1.20 več, kar bo pa dobil. Pri naši Jednoti bi plačeval član za vsakega otroka brez razlike na starost po 15c na mesec, ali \$1.80 letno; torej v 11 letih \$29.80, prihranil bi si lahko samo pri vplačanem asesmentu \$27.40 in bi dobil za pogrebne stroške otroka že posmerno zamuditi! Zbudimo se z zimskega spanja, — pomlad se nam bliža, — treba bo očrati in sezati na našem organizacijskem polju, da bomo imeli na jesen kaj žeti! Po goje in prilikom za ustanovitev tega oddelka imamo sedaj ugodne in lepe, — torej vsi na noge, da se prične že letos s 1. julijem s poslovjanjem novega oddelka!

Tukaj bomo navedli samo majhno primera ali zgled, kako lepo bi lahko naša Jednota napredovala z zavarovanjem otrok svojih članov. Recimo, da je izmed skupnega članstva 12,300 udov samo ena šestina ali 2000 družin. Povprečno število otrok pri eni družini vzemimo 3, torej bi znašalo lahko skupno število otrok, zavarovanih v tem skladu že prvo leto 6000 (šest sto!). Nekatere družine so res tudi brez otrok, — jih imajo pa za to druge toliko več po 6, 8, ali še več.

Kolikor nam znano, imajo dosedaj naši člani svoje otroke zavarovane pri tujih zavarovalnih družbah, kjer morajo plačevati visoke tedenške prispevke da dobijo po preteklu nekaj časa nekaj podporo za pogreb svojega malčka.

V rokah imamo zavarovalni certifikat neke znane ameriške Insurance družbe. Certifikat je izdan za 4 leta starega otroka. Ta družba plačuje sledoč posmrtnino: po preteklu 3 mesecov po izdanju certifikata \$20 — med 3 in 6 meseci, odkar je bil certifikat izdan \$26 — med 6 in 9 meseci \$28 — od 9 mesecov do 1 leta, odkar je certifikat v veljavi \$28 — od 1. do 6. leta, odkar se plačuje posmrtnino \$28 — otroškega oddelka v Glasilu

## MARLJIVE ČLANICE DRUŠTVA ŠT. 29



Gornja slika nam predstavlja četvero kontestantinj društva sv. Frančiška Sal. št. 29, Joliet, III., ki so s svojim konstestom leta 1934 društveni blagajni pripravljile z \$150.00.

Od leve na desno so: Mary Horvat, Dolores Papes (znamgovalka, ali kraljica), Mary Rozic in zadej v sredini je Ilica Umek.



Otroci družine Johna in Pauline Surdey, člani društva sv. Jožefa št. 2, Joliet, Ill.

samo razpravljalo in debatiralo, so nasprotniki molčali, misleč, da bo ostalo le pri ideji, da se bo vse skupaj prej ali slej zaspalo. Ko so pa nasprotniki spoznali, da ne bo ostalo samo pri ideji, temveč, da se bo ideja uresničila, so se oglasili in pričeli ustanovitve tega oddelka oporekati. Nekateri krivi preroči so zatrjevali, da je otroški oddelek za Jednoto nepotreben. Na drugi strani se je zopet povdralo, da je priporočilo ustanovitve otroškega oddelka samo "Joe Zalar-jeva iznajdba" in da se gre pri tem samo za več tajniško plačo.

Osebe, ki so ustanovitve otroškega oddelka oporekale, so bile v manjšini. Njih trditve so bile napačne in bres podlage, zato se na iste ni oziralo. Započeto delo se je nadaljevalo in v Glasilu št. 12, z dne 29. marca 1916 je bilo priročeno naslednje naznanih v priporočilo:

"Radi ustanovitve otroškega oddelka oporekale, so bile v manjšini. Njih trditve so bile napačne in bres podlage, zato se na iste ni oziralo. Započeto delo se je nadaljevalo in v Glasilu št. 12, z dne 29. marca 1916 je bilo priročeno naslednje naznanih v priporočilo:

Razposlal sem na vsa krajevna društva K. S. K. Jednote poselne, naj vprašajo pri mesecnih sejih navzoče člane(ice), kdo bo dal svoje otroke v tem skladu zavarovati? Izid, ali skupno število otrok, naj pa naznanijo glavnemu tajniku K. S. K. Jednote."

Do takaj je šlo vse še precej gladko brez posebnega nasprotovanja. Prijatelji otroškega oddelka so sklep glavnega odbora z veseljem pozdravili. Pri društvenih sejih se je o ustanovitvi otroškega oddelka pridno razpravljalo in priporočalo, da se s poslovjanjem kakor hitro motiče.

Ker ima pa vsaka dobra

starv poleg prijateljev tudi sovražnike, zato tudi tukaj takih nasprotnikov ni manjka. Dokler se je o ustanovitve

navodil in podatkov o otroškem oddelku:

Razposlal sem na vsa krajevna društva K. S. K. Jednote poselne, kot sprejemne prošnje. Na eni strani na kartici je izjava starišev. To stran je treba natančno izpolniti kadar se zahteva. Ker se pri sprejemovanju otrok ne bo zahvaljuje zdravniške preškave, vsled tega je dolžnost društvenega odbora, da se pri sprejemovanju ali vpisovanju otrok ravna natančno po navodilih označenih na kartici. Na kartici pod izjavo starišev se zahteva podpis očeta in matere. Podpis omenjenih oseb, kakor tudi zdravstveno stanje kolikor se more tako označati z stanja otroka, potrjuje društveni odbor. Na nasprotni strani in sicer oddelku na lev strani izpolni društveni tajnik(ice). Ko je vse to gotovo se pošlje kartico na gl. urad Jednote.

Z otroškim oddelkom se prične kakor hitro se vpiše 300 otrok.

V otroški oddelku se sprejema le otroke članov in članic K. S. K. Jednote v starosti od 1. do 16. leta.

Pristopnina ali vpisnina vsakega otroka znaša 50c.

Redni mesečni asesment znaša 15c.

Vplačilna knjižica, katera izda gl. urad stane vsakega otroka 10c.

Smrtnina za umrlega otroka znaša \$100.00.

Poleg pristopnine se plača za otroka tudi mesečni asesment takoj za isti mesec, ko se otroka vpše.

Asesment za vsakega otroka

mora biti do 24. dne v mesecu plačan društvenemu tajniku ali tajnici tako, da je denar v rokah glavnega tajnika najkasneje do zadnjega dne v mesecu.

To so glavne in zelo važne točke, ki jih je treba natančno vpoštovati in spolnovati. Veliko odgovornosti leži pri sprejemovanju otrok na društvenem odboru. Glavni odbor Jednote se na celi črti zanaša za pravilno poslovanje na društvene odbornike(ice). Uverjen sem, da bo pri sprejemovanju otrok veliko dela in težav za društvene, kakor tudi za Jednotne uradnike. Toda prepričan sem zopet, da ko se bo cela zadava enkrat vpeljala in uredila, bo ves trud potabljen, ker s ponosom bomo zavrgli, ki jih je treba natančno vpoštovati.

Otroki, ki nimajo plačanih asesmentov do 24. dne v mesecu, se naravnost žrtva. S črtanjem izgubijo otroci vse pravice do zavarovalnine. Suspendacije v otroškem oddelku niso nobene. Crtani otroci zamejajo biti zopet sprejeti le pod pogojem, če se društveni odbor ponovno prepriča o njih zdravstvenem stanju in priporoči otroka za zopetni sprejem. V takih slučajih se mora plačati vse zaostale asesmente od dne črtanja do zopetnega sprejetja.

Otroški oddelki nima nobene zvezne zavarovalnino članov in članic K. S. K. Jednote, ter je popolnoma ločen — samostojen oddelek.

V slučaju, da

bi primanjkovalo denarja za izplačilo smrtnin v otroškem oddelku, se razpiše posebni asesment v pokritje izplačila.

Noben otrok ni upravičen

do smrtninske podpore, če ni član otroškega oddelka nad 90

dni.

Slučaj smrti otroka se mora takoj naznani tajniku ali tajnici društva.

Tajnik(ica) obvesti o tem predsednika ali predsednico in zastopnika ali zastopnico društva, nakar se vse(e) trije(tri) prepričajo o resničnosti smrti.

Kakor hitro se društveni odbor prepriča o resničnosti smrti otroka,

poroča o tem na gl. urad Jednote, ter potrdi, da je bil umrli v resnici zavarovan v otroškem oddelku K. S. K. Jednote, bo znal(a), zakaj plačuje in kakšno podporo bo prejel(a) v slučaju izgube otroka.

Dokler oče lahko plača sam

za sebe ali za svojo soprogo

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Grem sem že v mojem prvenem članku, objavljenem v

Jednotinem Glasilu št. 39

lanskoga leta, da na novo članstvo novopriveljencev nikakor

ne smemo računati.

Vsled tem, da se v početju

desetletja za desetletjem,

"Država pokliče vsako

mlade rekrute pod orložje, da

jih izvežba, starejša pa pošlje

domov, to se vrsti leta za le-

tom, desetletje za desetletjem,

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**NAŠIM MLADIM JEDNOTARJEM V  
POKLON IN POZDRAV**

Odkar izhaja ta list, tekem zadnjih 22 let, je danes že drugi slučaj da ga lahko čitate v tako veliki obliki, ali po večani izdaji na 16 straneh. Prvi je obsegal toliko strani ob 25-letnici naše Jednote, leta 1919, predstojča številka je pa v obče posvečena našim mladim Jednotarjem, oziroma našemu mladinskemu oddelku, ki obhaja baš te dni svojo 20-letnico.

Marsikdo izmed vas, ki je bil pred toliko leti še dojenček, ali v naročju svoje matere, je danes že zal mladenci ali dražestna mladenka; drugi, ali oni, ki ste tačasno šteli že nekaj več let, ste danes že srečni možje, žene, očetje in materje. Vaša mesta so pa zoper nastopili v mladinskem oddelku zoper drugi mladi Jednotarji in Jednotarice, ki se bodo lahko veselili srebrnega jubileja tega oddelka. Tako je zakon narave in življenja, da se vedno vrstimo in drugim umikamo...

Z Vami vred se 20-letnici mladinskega oddelka veselimo tudi mi, starejši, katerim se solnce življenja nagiba že k zatonu. Lepo število vas je zbranih pod zastavo naše drage Jednote, prve in najstarejše slovenske podporne organizacije v Ameriki, vsled česar ste lahko ponosni. Ko se bomo enkrat preselili v večnost, bo vsa Jednota, oziroma večmijonsko njen premoženje vam izročeno kakor naša dota; to je sad našega trudopalnega 42-letnega dela pri Jednoti, katerega boste vi uživali in vaši potomci, kajti naša K. S. K. Jednota bo poslovala še mnogo, mnogo let z božjo pomočjo in dobro voljo njenega članstva.

Na našo mladino smo mi vsi ponosni, saj mladina je most, ki spaja eno generacijo z drugo. Mladina je naša božnost. Mladina je trdna vez med včerajšnjim dnevom in današnjim. Mladina je naš up in podlaga Jednote, zato naj živi, uspeva in napreduje še leta in leta!

Naj k sklepu velja še naš skromen izraz spoštovanja in iskrene zahvale onemu možu, ki se je največ trudil za uredništvo mladinskega oddelka KSKJ., našemu vrlemu glavnemu tajniku, sobratu Jos. Zalarju. O tem prizadevanju lahko čitate več strani današnje izdaje. Upamo in želimo, da bi sobrat Zalar zdrav in čil in vedno tako vnet za našo Jednote kot glavni tajnik dočakal še srebrni jubilej tega oddelka in tudi zlati jubilej naše Jednote.

(Nadalevanje z 3. strani)

delek ne sme imeti nobene zvezne z oddelkom aktivnega članstva.

Iz tega razloga se otroški oddelki ni mogel imenovati kot pomožen oddelok Jednote, temveč je bil to le družbeni (socijalni) in samostojen oddelok.

Ni šlo za to, kako se bo otroški oddelki legalnim potom imenovali, šlo je v prvi vrsti za to, da se ustanoviti oddelki, v katerih se bo lahko sprejemalo otroke članov Jednote.

Zakaj smo želeli tak oddelok? Zato, ker smo v njem videli največje koristi za Jednoto, otroke in njih starše. In kakor smo mi videli koristi v otroškem oddelku, tako je video take koristi tudi članstvo raznih drugih bratskih podpornih organizacij.

Z vso resnostjo se je delalo na to, da bi se državni zakon v toliko premenil, da bi bilo dovoljeno bratskim podpornim organizacijam sprejemati otroke. V tem so bili posebno delavniki uradniki "Bratskega kongresa države Illinois" (Illinois Fraternal Congress) in uradniki "Narodnega bratskega kongresa" (National Fraternal Congress).

S kakšno požrtvovalnostjo se je delalo za doseglo pravice, da bi smejo bratske podporne organizacije poslovati z otroškimi oddelki, naj služi v dokaz naslednje poročilo:

**A GREAT STEP FORWARD**  
Fraternals Winning Their Way.  
Supt. Rufus M. Potts, of Illinois,  
Makes New Ruling.

"Insurance Superintendent Potts of Illinois has made a ruling which will have far - at the Hotel Sherman, a place

**Anton Kordanova družina v Clevelandu (Newburg), O.**

V Newburgu, ki je del naše ameriške slovenske metropole našega znanega Cleveland, O., je najstarejše in največje društvo KSKJ., društvo sv. Lovrenca št. 63, pri katerem sobrat Anton Kordan vodi tajništvo že celih 18 let. Vsled njegovega prizadevanja je bilo v raznih naših kampanjah do društvo že 21krat vpisano v Zlato Jednotino knjigo; zato zaslubi sobrat Kordan, da se ga tudi v tej jubilejni številki s temi skromni-

mi vrsticami spomnimo, saj spada vsa njegova družina, broječa enajst članov, k naši Jednoti; takih posnemanja vrednih družin je malo!

Sobrat Kordan, oče te ponosne družine, je star 54 let; doma je iz vasi Prevolje, fara Dole pri Litiji. V Ameriki živi že 24 let. Njegova sončna proga Josipina, rojena Zidar, je doma iz Tihaboga, fara sv. Križ pri Litiji; poročena sta že 24 let.

Na gornji sliki so slediči:

Prva vrsta od leve na desno:

Mildred 10 let starla, Viktor, sedeč 5, Hedvig 8, Mary 12.

Druga (gornja) vrsta: Alfonz 18, Stanislava 21, Bogomir 16 in Anton ml. 22 let.

Najmlajše v družini, Geraldine, stare pol drugo leto, ni na sliki.

Naj bo k sklepu še dostavljen, da je sobrat Kordan kampanjski načelnik navedenega društva, ki bo gotovo svojo nalogo dobro izvršil.

already famous and historic in the annals of the fraternal societies.

The entire fraternal system is indebted to the Insurance Superintendent of Illinois for this great forward step in extending and enlarging this system's scope of activity and usefulness. In making his new ruling, Mr. Potts not only had to reverse the rule that has up to the present time prevailed in the Insurance Department of Illinois relative to the minimum age of entrants into fraternal societies, but he had to go far into a new field and establish a ruling which other States seem reluctant or hesitant to adopt. To do this in the face of present conditions required intelligence and courage of the highest order.

The Superintendent Potts is abundantly endowed with these high qualities has been demonstrated on more than one occasion. The people of the great State of Illinois are fortunate in having such a man as supervisor of their insurance affairs. The Governor of the State is to be highly commended in making the choice of such a man for Insurance Superintendent. Few men are fortunate enough to be endowed with the rare good judgement to pick men well fitted for the exercise of public duties.

It will be a matter of interest to all fraternal managers and the members of the societies to know exactly what the new ruling is. We therefore, incorporate the full text of the ruling:

In the matter of the hearing upon the question of the right of fraternal beneficiary societies licensed and authorized to do business in the State of Illinois to grant whole - family protection.

The Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, in the case of Chicago Mutual Life Indemnity Association et al. vs. Hunt, Attorney General, 127 Ill. 257, had before it every substantial question and objection urged against the acceptance of minors by mutual benefit societies, and discussed and passed upon each question, holding that such beneficiary societies may accept minors as members and grant insurance thereto, making no distinction between the right of beneficial membership of minors and that of adults.

The article just quoted appeared in the news columns of the Chicago Herald, Wednesday, October 18, 1916. It is a simple account of one of the most successful fraternal meetings ever held in any State. The Illinois fraternalists were out in full force. The meeting was held at the Hotel Sherman, a place

that the acceptance of such minors was not in violation of the statute, or the policy of the laws of this State, in relation to such matters.

"It is therefore ruled by the Insurance Superintendent of the State of Illinois that fraternal beneficiary societies, licensed and authorized to do business in the State of Illinois, may accept minors as beneficial members in such societies, the same as adults, provided that their acceptance is upon an equitable and actuarially sound basis and in keeping with the fundamental principles of fraternal insurance.

"Dated, October 17, 1916.

RUFUS M. POTTS,

"Insurance Superintendent."

Gornje poročilo sem prejel 20. oktobra 1916. To poročilo mi je poslal Mr. E. J. Dunn, glavni uradnik Loyal American Life Association, Chicago, Illinois, ki je bil istočasno tudi član pododbora za sestavo in formiranje načrta, za predložitev konvencij na državnih zavarovalniških komisij.

Kakor rečeno, gornje poročilo sem prejel dne 20. oktobra 1916 in dne 24. oktobra 1916 pa dobim naslednje pismo in izjavo od zavarovalniškega načelnika Hon. Rufus M. Potts-a, Springfield, Ill.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT  
State of Illinois,  
Springfield.

October, 23, 1916.

Mr. Joseph Zalar, Secretary,  
Grand Carnolian Slov. Catholic  
Union of U. S. A.1004 North Chicago St.  
Joliet, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find ruling relative to Whole - Family Protection, which is self - explanatory.

Please forward me marked copy of your official organ containing an account of this ruling when issued. The National Fraternal Congress will submit a plan to be uniformly followed in granting this protection.

Kindly acknowledge receipt.

Yours very respectfully,

RUFUS M. POTTS,

Insurance Superintendent.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

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RUFUS M. POTTS,

Insurance Superintendent.

Po prejemu gornje veseljnice sem v Glasilu št. 43, z dne 1. novembra 1916 poročal slediče:

Z radostjo in ponosom sme poslaviti izjavo velezrasljivega moža Hon. Rufus M. Potts-a, zavarovalniškega načelnika države Illinois, ki je namreč določil in naznal 17. oktobra t. l., da se zamore otroke sprejemati v bratske podporne organizacije, upravičene poslovati v državi Illinois, ravno tako kakor odrasle člane in članice. S tem je pokazal zavarovalniški načelnik, da je mož na pravem mestu, ki deluje za korist in dobrobit podpornih organizacij.

Mr. Potts je prišel do prepričanja, da z mladino se utrdi podlaga bratskim podpornim organizacijam in je valed tega izdal naznailo, ki določuje, da se smej otroke spreje-

mati ravno tako kot odrasle osebe.

Pri K. S. K. Jednoti smo ustanovili otroški oddelek s 1. junijem leta 1916, in reči moram, da ta oddelek izborni napreduje. V tem kratkem času je pristopilo 1700 otrok. To nam dokazuje, da se članstvo naše organizacije zanimalo za otroški oddelek in je upati, da se čimdalje več otrok vpiše.

Cenjenim tajnikom in tajnicam krajevnih društev načnjam, da s prihodnjim mesecem bom izdal razpis assessmentov tudi za otroke. Sprva sem mislil, da bo mogoče poslovati brez razpisa, toda izvedel sem, da ne gre, zaradi tega sem priredil nove liste, na podlagi katerih bom razpisoval assessment ravno tako, kakor za člane in članice Jednote. S tem bo nekoliko več dela za glavni urad, kar tudi za postajne tajnike in tajnice. Poskušam sem to delo odstraniti, toda uvidel sem, da se ne da, če hočemo imeti pravilno in točno poslovanje. Vsled tega upam, da se društveni tajniki in tajnice ne bodo hudovali, če bodo imeli(e) nekoliko več dela, bodo posli pa radi tega imeli(e) poslovanje natančneje, ki jih bo obvarovalo pred morebitnimi zmešnjavami in pomotami.

Razpis assessmenta bo izdelan po načinu, kakor oni članov in članic. Duplikat obdrži društvo, triplikat pa se vrne na gl. urad z denarjem. Denar naj se pošlje na glavni urad potom društvenega zastopnika ali zastopnike istočasno, kakor se pošlje denar za člane in članice. Prosi se pa, da se za otroški assessment pošlje denar na posebni denarni nakaznici ali čeku.

Priporočljivo bi bilo, kakor sem že enkrat poročal, da bi društveni tajniki in tajnice opozorili starše zavarovanih otrok, da plačajo assessment za mesec naprej. S tem bi bilo prihranjen tajnikom in tajnicam veliko sitnosti in dela, staršem pa nepotrebne skrbi. Nekatera društva so vpoštovala moje priporočilo in kakor se mi poroča, so jih zadovoljila.

Tajniki in tajnice odajo takoj po društveni seji določila državnega zakona. Ker našočasni sistem mladinskega oddelka ni odgovarjal predpisom državnega zakona, zato sem pri seji glavnega odbora dne 21. jan. 1920 poročal in priporočil slediče:

"Dalje opozarjam cenejne glavne uradnike na zelo važno točko, tikajoč se mladinskega oddelka, ki mora biti na vsak način pri tej seji rešena in končana.

Znano Vám je, dragi tovariši, da je večina držav sprejela zakon, ki dovoljuje bratske podporne organizacije poslovati z otroškim ali mladinskim oddelkom. Tudi država Illinois, v kateri je naša Jednota inkorporirana, je sprejela ta zakon. Ta zakon predpisuje, da se sme sprejeti otroke edino proti zdravniški preiskavi. Potem določuje zakon, da se morajo meščeni asesmenti razpisovati na podlagi takozvane "Standard Industrial Mortality Table" ali "The English Life Table Number 6."

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To so najvišje posmrtniške svote, ki se smejo plačati v slučaju smrti člena mladinskega oddelka. Po našem sedanjem

Oglasite se takoj pri društveniku(ici) svojega društva in zavarujte svojo deco, ker ne veste, kje jih čaka nevreča.

Z bratskim pozdravom,

JOS. ZALAR,

gl. tajnik.

L.S.L.

## JEDNOTE

Ustanovljena z Joliet, III., dne 2. aprila, 1904. Inkorporirana v Jolietu, št. 12 januarja, 1906.

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Vsa pisma in denarne zadeve, tukaj je sedno, naj se pošljajo na

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drustvene vesti, razna naznania, oglase in narocino pa na GLASILLO K.

S. K. JEDNOTE, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

(Nadaljevanje s 4 strani)

sistem plačujemo v pokritje pogrebnih (smrtninskih) stroškov do šestega leta preveč, po šestem letu pa premalo na podlagi sedanjega asesmenta.

Ker pa državni zavarovalninski oddelki zahtevajo za mladinski oddelk napravno letnih poročil (Annual Statements) ravno tako kakor za odrasle člane, in ker se zahteva za mladinski oddelk tudi ocenitev certifikatov (valuation of certificates), radi tege nam ne prestaja drugega, kakor preustrojiti mladinski oddelk in urediti vse tako, da bo odgovarjalo državnim predpisom.

Mislim sem, da bo mogoče počakati s celo zadevo do prihodnjene konvencije, toda ker morajo biti poročila izdelana in poslana do 1. marca na razne državne departemente, radi tega nam ne prestaja drugega, kakor zadevo povojno rešiti takoj pri tej seji in jo spraviti v moč kakor hitro mogoče. Mladinski oddelk je do sedaj še pod izključno kontrolo glavnega odbora Jednote in vsed tega ima glavni odbor pravico ukreniti vse potrebno radi reorganizacije.

Z dovoljenjem brata predsednika Jermana sem pisal aktuarju, da pripravi potrebno lestvico, po kateri bi član-

pripravljal sem tudi načrt pravil. Vsled tega je bil poklican k seji in sicer v dovoljenjem brata preds. Jermana, pravni odbor Jednote, da pravila mladinskega oddelka pregleda in pripravi. Pravila, ki sem jih pripravil, ni rečeno, da jih mora pravni odbor v celoti sprejeti oziroma odobriti. Pravni odbor po previdnosti lahko točke črta, do da ali popravi.

S tem sem označil vse važnejše točke, ki zahtevajo nujne rešitve. Upam, da bo sl. gl. odbor to vpoštival in rešil točke po najboljši previdnosti v zadovoljstvo članstva v smislu državnih zakonov in predpisov.

Beležim spoštovanjem Vam vdani:

JOSIP ZALAR, gl. tajnik.

Pravni odbor je pravila pregledal in potrdil, ter priporočil, da jih glavni odbor odobri.

Z dovoljenjem brata predsednika Jermana sem pisal aktuarju, da pripravi potrebno lestvico, po kateri bi član-

## NAJVEČ OTROK V MLADINSKEM ODDELKU



Zakonska Andrej in Mary Bavec, člana društva Marije Cistega Spočetja št. 211, Chicago, Ill. se med vsemi drugimi družinami lahko ponosa, da imata največje število svojih otrok na našem mladinskem oddelku in sicer 9. Take družine nima tudi nobeno drugo društvo KSKJ.

Po starosti so sledili: Andrej ml. star 15 let, Mary 13 let, Julia 12, Frank 11, Tonček 9, Anna 7, Frances 4, Edward 2 in Johnny star 5 mesecov.

Oče, sobrat Bavec je doma iz Šmarate št. 13, fara Lož na Notranjskem, mati je pa doma iz Dolencjev, fara Adlešiči, na Dolenskem.

Glavni odbor je pravila mla-  
dinskega oddelka odobril in  
določil, da stopijo v veljavo  
1. februarja 1920.

Od 1. junija 1916 do 31. ja-  
nuarja 1920, se ed članec mla-  
dinskega oddelka ni zahtevalo

zdravniške preiskave. Od 1.  
februarja 1920 pa se zahteva  
zdravniško preiskavo. Spreje-  
ma se otroke v starosti od 1.

do 16. leta.

Ravno tako se je od usta-  
novitve mlad. oddelka pa do

31. januarja 1920 plačalo za

umrli članom \$100.00. S 1.

februarjem 1920 pa se je pri-  
čelo posmrtnino za umrli

člani za izplačevati po naslednji

tabeli:

Age next birthday when Certificate is issued.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
mons.	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
1st	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
2nd	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
3rd	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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7th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
8th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
9th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
10th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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12th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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26th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
27th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
28th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
29th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
30th	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
31st	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16

6 ..... 5.32 ..... 11.55  
7 ..... 4.46 ..... 8.97  
8 ..... 3.62 ..... 6.99  
9 ..... 2.79 ..... 5.33  
10 ..... 1.99 ..... 3.84  
11 ..... 1.30 ..... 2.45  
12 ..... .78 ..... 1.20

Clanom, ki prestopijo v od-  
rasli oddelki in se zavarujejo  
za več kakor \$500.00 posmrt-  
nine, se plača poleg gornje re-  
zerve tudi \$2.00 za zdravni-  
ško preiskavo. Poleg tega se  
plača še posebno nagrado za  
vsakega prestolega člana in  
članico, ki se v odraslem od-  
delku zavaruje za več kakor  
\$500.00.

V tem letu začetih let je v  
mladinski oddelki pristopilo  
na 28,000 članov in članic.  
Na tisoče izmed teh jih je  
prestolilo v aktivni oddelki.  
Umrlo jih je 444. Posmrtnine  
se je izplačalo \$94,007.00.

Mladinski oddelki je bil u-  
stanovljen z 1313 članov in članicami,

**Imena umrlih članov in članic mladinskega oddelka  
od 1. junija 1916 do 31. maja 1936**

Ime umrlega(e)	St. dr.	Poznoprtnina	Datum izplačila	Oseben, Peter	100	100.00	Sept. 15, 1922	Prostovic, Alphonse	222	40.00	Nov. 10, 1928
Zeleznikar, Lawrence	12	\$ 100.00	Oct. 20, 1913	Gradisar, Anna	56	200.00	Oct. 7, 1922	Ivanic, Frank	2	450.00	Nov. 24, 1928
Zupancic, Anton	12	100.00	Dec. 30, 1916	Videtic, Frank	2	240.00	Oct. 19, 1922	Puhole, Louis	56	450.00	Dec. 18, 1928
Primozić, John	144	100.00	March 5, 1917	Riharsic, Frances	41	58.00	Oct. 27, 1922	Dolinar, Viola	95	168.00	Jan. 5, 1929
Papic, Mark	131	100.00	April 6, 1917	Gerant, Margaret	83	24.00	Oct. 27, 1922	Kobe, Frances	38	450.00	Jan. 31, 1929
Cankar, Joseph	79	100.00	April 27, 1917	Petkovsek, Frances	127	48.00	Dec. 6, 1922	Klemen, Joseph	101	450.00	Feb. 8, 1929
Zelnikar, Anton	41	100.00	May 8, 1917	Sainich, John	38	450.00	Dec. 6, 1922	Krese, Henry	15	450.00	Feb. 19, 1929
Mihalich, Mary	49	100.00	May 8, 1917	Kotar, Edward	77	140.00	Jan. 6, 1923	Mauer, Winifred J.	146	34.00	Feb. 19, 1929
Zabukovec, Frank	29	100.00	June 8, 1917	Hoff, Frank	14	240.00	March 6, 1923	Malesic, Mary	181	200.00	Feb. 26, 1929
Mihalich, Anna	21	100.00	July 18, 1917	Cukale, Joseph	86	380.00	March 6, 1923	Skrlac, Mary	127	450.00	March 8, 1929
Avsec, Ignatz	29	100.00	Aug. 8, 1917	Sremek, Dorothy	150	58.00	March 21, 1923	Lobas, Max	29	380.00	March 12, 1929
Mihlej, Alouis	61	100.00	Aug. 31, 1917	Lesar, Andrew	113	300.00	March 23, 1923	Rados, Anna	55	450.00	April 2, 1929
Cvibusek, Justine A.	81	100.00	Oct. 3, 1917	Zagar, Max	38	450.00	March 28, 1923	Verbanek, Kenneth	85	48.00	April 8, 1929
Cvibusek, Mary	81	100.00	Oct. 3, 1917	Jelenic, George	95	450.00	March 29, 1923	Petrina, Anton	115	450.00	May 13, 1929
Kukujan, Jacob	43	100.00	Oct. 8, 1917	Bukovec, Joseph	136	450.00	April 18, 1923	Seme, Anton	29	450.00	May 23, 1929
Radojcic, Nikolaj	61	100.00	Oct. 11, 1917	Cuknik, Slavka	157	240.00	June 7, 1923	Bajs, Dominic	61	380.00	May 31, 1929
Kochevar, Anna	93	100.00	Jan. 23, 1918	Kostecek, Mary	42	168.00	June 13, 1923	Lamuth, Francis	30	450.00	June 15, 1929
Knaus, August P.	25	100.00	Feb. 9, 1918	Kuleto, Rudolph	87	450.00	June 26, 1923	Kozar, Anna	1	200.00	June 24, 1929
Zagar, Anton	109	100.00	March 6, 1918	Smith, Ferd. F.	45	450.00	June 30, 1923	Korelic, Ljudmila	87	58.00	July 12, 1929
Berglez, John A.	75	100.00	March 9, 1918	Ivanusic, Anna	33	380.00	July 10, 1923	Pugar, Agnes A.	163	40.00	Aug. 13, 1929
Meznerich, Anton	139	100.00	March 22, 1918	Jammnik, John	103	450.00	July 17, 1923	Hribar, Jacob Jr.	169	140.00	Aug. 30, 1929
Klemencic, Albina	120	100.00	April 1, 1918	Katosich, Anna	157	300.00	Sept. 29, 1923	Skok, Mary	163	168.00	Sept. 24, 1929
Tomsic, Frank	153	100.00	April 9, 1918	Buti, Stephen	163	34.00	Oct. 18, 1923	Gorlich, Frank E.	93	300.00	Sept. 30, 1929
Duller, Matthew	78	100.00	April 24, 1918	Groznik, Anton	109	140.00	Sept. 8, 1923	Mervar, Alice	63	300.00	Oct. 12, 1929
Jeraj, Caroline	11	100.00	May 2, 1918	Herauer, Frances	53	58.00	Sept. 29, 1923	Mufich, Emma	208	450.00	Nov. 5, 1929
Reven, Karol	33	100.00	May 2, 1918	Potocnik, Veronica	1	450.00	Sept. 29, 1923	Janulevich, Henry	185	450.00	Nov. 14, 1929
Dolenc, Anna	86	100.00	May 2, 1918	Drobnic, Mary	7	70.00	Dec. 17, 1923	Cvertnik, Karol	169	450.00	Nov. 27, 1929
Vertacnik, Stanley T.	21	100.00	May 7, 1918	Cesnik, Frank	52	34.00	Dec. 26, 1923	Gregorich, Augustin	211	450.00	Feb. 28, 1930
Bosiljevac, John	163	100.00	May 11, 1918	Debevez, John	120	40.00	Feb. 10, 1924	Krosel, Frances	1	450.00	March 8, 1930
Tauchar, Frances	86	100.00	May 11, 1918	Majerle, Max	38	58.00	April 2, 1924	Kunic, Mary	50	450.00	March 8, 1930
Lusnik, Frank	72	100.00	June 5, 1918	Shifler, Joseph	60	168.00	April 2, 1924	Simic, Mary	81	140.00	March 31, 1930
Sajovec, John	1	100.00	June 29, 1918	Kelijhar, Nick	147	34.00	April 25, 1924	Sustersic, Josephine	172	168.00	March 31, 1930
Skrt, Stefanie	52	100.00	July 19, 1918	Tomac, Catherine	81	40.00	May 5, 1924	Fajnik, Margaret D.	183	450.00	April 7, 1930
Debevec, Frank	120	100.00	July 19, 1918	Gradsar, Joseph	56	200.00	May 14, 1924	Varga, Louis	42	450.00	May 20, 1930
Vidina, Joseph	49	100.00	July 27, 1918	Mozina, Edward J.	127	34.00	May 17, 1924	Beljan, Helen	184	48.00	July 21, 1930
Fink, Frances	54	100.00	July 27, 1918	Stalzer, Christine M.	29	450.00	May 27, 1924	Perusek, Joseph	136	450.00	Aug. 12, 1930
Fugina, Joseph	57	100.00	July 27, 1918	Debevec, Victor J.	25	200.00	June 2, 1924	Kure, Ferdinand	85	450.00	Aug. 13, 1930
Zurek, Albina	93	100.00	July 27, 1918	Bradic, Angels	56	450.00	June 9, 1924	Sisko, William	188	34.00	Aug. 13, 1930
Majer, Michael Jr.	89	100.00	July 27, 1918	Kompare, Josephine K.	90	48.00	June 21, 1924	Miklich, Albert	104	450.00	Sept. 9, 1930
Mistek, Joseph	40	100.00	Oct. 22, 1918	Schmidberger, Anton	29	20.00	June 25, 1924	Zupancic, Joseph	52	380.00	Sept. 16, 1930
Petric, Angela	79	100.00	Oct. 23, 1918	Pirc, Jerry	1	200.00	July 5, 1924	Plut, John	29	240.00	Sept. 30, 1930
Wolf, Frederick A.	3	100.00	Oct. 25, 1918	Pockaj, Anna	64	380.00	Aug. 19, 1924	Zakrajsek, Anna	55	300.00	Nov. 12, 1930
Bole, Josephine A.	3	100.00	Nov. 15, 1918	Kosak, Joseph	56	40.00	Sept. 3, 1924	Zlogar, Anna	42	450.00	Nov. 19, 1930
Planinsiek, Joseph	65	100.00	Nov. 15, 1918	Sasek, Joseph	44	450.00	Sept. 15, 1924	Koch, Mary	128	34.00	Dec. 4, 1930
Jagos, Paul	163	100.00	Nov. 18, 1918	Berdjasic, Rudolph	131	300.00	Oct. 25, 1924	Bechy, Clara	120	240.00	Jan. 13, 1931
Ausec, Katherine	29	100.00	Nov. 22, 1918	Bosnjak, Mary	23	58.00	Nov. 28, 1924	Maggids, Helen	148	450.00	Jan. 31, 1931
Zagar, Stephanie	38	100.00	Nov. 22, 1918	Kiscic, Mary	81	450.00	Dec. 4, 1924	Smole, Friderika E.	111	20.00	Feb. 4, 1931
Gregorich, Anna	1	100.00	Nov. 23, 1918	Skrilac, Catherine	127	450.00	Dec. 29, 1924	Rebac, Joseph	50	20.00	Feb. 17, 1931
Stavilevic, Marka	50	100.00	Nov. 23, 1918	Sustersich, Caroline	63	450.00	Jan. 16, 1925	Kushan, John	163	200.00	March 4, 1931
Gunja, John	163	100.00	Nov. 23, 1918	Zmajic, Josephine	147	48.00	Jan. 16, 1925	Sega, Edward J.	110	40.00	March 4, 1931
Vidmar, Mary	21	100.00	Nov. 27, 1918	Grzetic, Mary	47	17.00	Feb. 17, 1925	Tekavec, Milan	169	40.00	March 10, 1931
Rogina, Frances	33	100.00	Nov. 27, 1918	Somrak, Christine	52	168.00	April 9, 1925	Miroslavic, Frances	81	168.00	March 11, 1931
Cerjak, Frank	56	100.00	Dec. 3, 1918	Susnik, Valeria	156	200.00	April 28, 1925	Kluchar, Susie	206	450.00	March 21, 1931
Vidic, Anna	134	100.00	Dec. 4, 1918	Kramarich, Catherine	2	17.00	May 17, 1925	Miklavc, Joseph	118	450.00	March 28, 1931
Stanich, Augusta B.	52	100.00	Dec. 16, 1918	Medved, Rose	77	48.00	May 28, 1925	Sinkovec, Harold R.	32	58.	

(Nadaljevanje iz šeste strani)

Shaffer, William	55	240.00	Jan. 21, 1936
Gilvar, Edward	113	450.00	Jan. 22, 1936
Cunko, Thomas	91	450.00	Jan. 30, 1936
Stepanaitis, Edward	12	168.00	Feb. 19, 1936
Starcevich, Francine	206	58.00	March 4, 1936
Pander, Dolores	70	40.00	May 5, 1936
Stelle, Francis James	93	40.00	May 12, 1936

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**DOPISI****SEDEM TEDNOV V BOLNIŠNICI**

**Cleveland, O.** — Sedem dolih tednov v bolnišnici ni bila nikakva malenkost in tudi ni bogove koliko, ako človek pomisli, da si je zdrobil ali docela uničil fundament svojega telesa. To so noge, katere te nosijo po tem širnem svetu. Brez nog ne moreš nikam, to sem se prepričal in ne želim nikomur drugemu, da bi kaj takega poskusil.

Te besede sem zapisal iz dna srca in iz hvalenosti do vas vseh, kateri ste mi bili v tem času fako zelo naklonjeni in radodarni. Iz srca se zahvalim vsem tistim, kateri ste me prisli obiskat v bolnišnico in zraven še kaj prinesli. Verjemite mi, da so obiskovalci najboljše zdravilo za bolnika. S tem ne mislim samo društvenih obiskovalcev, ampak svojce, prijatelje in znance. V tem sem se sam prepričal. Nekega dne pripeljejo bolnika iz sosedne sobe v mojo sobo. Bil je mož že precej zrele starosti. Med drugim mi je povedal, da "se nahaja že čez tri mesece v bolnišnici in sam ne ve, zakaj so ga spet dali v drugo sobo.

"O, saj me ne bodo več dolgo vozarili, ne," je mrmljal sam pri sebi.

"Kaj pa mislite s tem, prijatelji?" sem se oglasil. "Vendar ne mislite, da boste umrli, saj ne izgledate tako slaboten."

**Poročevalec.****Lepo število slovenskih graduantov**

Dne 11. junija bo graduirano na Collinwood višji šoli v Clevelandu, O., 408 študentov. Med temi bo 60 graduantov slovenskih staršev. Diplome bodo dobili sledeči: Cebular Dorothy, Cerkvenik Frances,

Chapic Anna, Klemenc Helena, Ipavec John, Gubane Josephine, Gustinčič John, Horvat Amelia, Jarc Margaret, Jerina Harry, Kane Rose, Kastelic John, Kastelic Rudolph, Klemenčič Rudolph, Koželj John, Kozlečar Louis, Krall Rud, Kramar Mary, Kranje Robert, Lukanc Olga, Margolin Mildred, Marinko Fred, Markič Elsie, Markusich Fr., Marn Albin, Novak Anthony, Novak Erwin, Oblak Anton, Ostanek Vera, Pauli Marion, Perjak William, Pekol Helen, Pir Frederick, Planinšek William, Princič Olga, Puskarič Joseph, Rahotina Bertha, Rotar Mary, Saletel Agnes, Sezun Pauline, Sila Victoria, Simonič Marion, Slabe Leonarda, Slapnik Rose, Sušnik Alexa, Vadnal Anton, Vilar Fr., Volk Henrietta Yannik Chas., Yanta Jack, Yeraj Francis, Zagor Alma, Zajc John, Zakrajšek Frank, Zakrajšek Joseph M., Zakrajšek Joseph J., Zalokar Agnes, Zagorec Helen, Zivko Lillian in Zupan Lawrence.

In res, čez par dni je ubogi mož izdihnil svojo blago dušo. Iz tega lahko verjamete, da je obiskovanje bolnikov pravo zdravilo za bolnika, boljše, kot ga more predpisati najslavnnejši zdravnik. Saj nas sama sv. katoliška Cerkev uči v lepi molitvi sedmerih del usmiljenja: bolnike obiskovati.

Za obiskovanjem pa pridejo darila. Vsako, najsibro še tako malo darilice, katerega dobri bolnik, posebno kadar se nahaja v bolnišnici, je tako milo in čudodelno, da bolnik misli, da je najslavnnejši človek na svetu, čeprav je radi svojega trpljenja vsega pomilovanja vreden.

Tako, vidite, da bolniški obiskovalci in njih darila igrajo najvažnejšo vlogo pri bolniku in mislim, da ne bo odveč, da se še enkrat iz srca zahvalim vsem, kateri ste prišli in zraven še kaj prinesli ali poslali. Lepa hvala č. sestram uršulinam, č. duhovščini fare sv. Lovrenca, našemu višjemu kapelanu fare sv. Vida, Rev. M. Jagru za njihove obiske. In posebno se moram zahvaliti č. g. fare sv. Jožefa in pomočniku v kapelici sv. Vincenca v Charity bolnici, Fathru Jumijuru za njegove jutranje in večerne obiske. On je franciškanskega reda in hodi od postelje do postelje in ni enega, ki bi prestopil prag bolnišnici.

**POPRAVEK**

V zadnjem poročilu označenih glavnih uradnic Slovenske Zenske Zveze, izvoljenih na minuli konvenciji v Milwaukee, Wis., je bilo pomotoma izpuščeno ime Rev. Milan Sajeta, ki je bil ponovno sproščeno izvoljen za duhovnega svetovalca omenjene Zveze.

Kitajci ne rabijo pri ribolovu vrvice s trnkami, ampak imajo neke vrste ptice tako navajene, da letajo za ribami in jih v kljunu donašajo ribičem.

**Razne prireditve Jednotnih društev**

13. in 14. junija: 20 letnica mlađinskega oddelka društva

13. junija: Introduct. Dance skupnih društev v korist Slov. Nar. Doma, Brooklyn, N. Y.

21. junija: Piknik društva sv. Janeza Evang. št. 65, Milwaukee, Wis. v Sagadinovem parku.

28. junija: Slovenski dan v Oak Grove, Rockdale, Ill.

28. junija: Skupen piknik društva št. 163 iz Pittsburgha in sreča dveh drugih hrvatskih društev v Locust Grove, Etna, Pa.

28. junija: Baragova nedelja v vseh slovenskih naselbih.

12. julija: Piknik društva št. 191, Cleveland, O., na Gorškovih prostorih.

12. julija: 25-letnica društva št. 145, Beaver Falls, Pa.

12. julija: 30-letnica društva št. 93, Chisholm, Minn.

19. julija: Piknik društva št. 70, St. Louis, Mo.

19. julija: Piknik in javna telovadba društva št. 169, Cleveland, Ohio na Pintarjevi farmi povodom 20 letnice mlađinskega oddelka KSKJ, 15-letnica obstanka društva in blagoslovljena nove društvene zastave.

26. julija: Skupen piknik društva št. 64 in 128 v Locust Grove, Etna, Pa.

18. oktobra: 30 letnica društva št. 105, New York, N. Y. Ostala društva, ki imajo to sezono tudi kakšno prireditve na programu, naj nam izvijijo to naznaniti. — Uredništvo.

**Novomašniška gloria pri sv. Stefanu v Minnesota****Poroča Frank Tarman**

Po strašno hudi zimi se nam je vendar enkrat prikazala tako zaželjena pomlad. S pomladjo pa pridejo tudi razne cvetlice in narava se zavije v zelen in cvetoč plasti. Upravo, da bo dobra letina, ker nam je Bog dal dovolj pomladanske moče kakor že dolgo ne.

V kratkem bodo pri nas zavetle še vse lepe cvetlice in bodo razširjale svoj vonj po celi naši fari. Te cvetlice niso bile vsajene na njivo, temveč v vinograd Gospodov. Že celih dvanajst let rastejo v dobro pogojeni zemlji in sedaj so prišle do popolnega razvoja. Tisti vrtnar in vinogradnik, ki je zasadil te cvetlice, je naš častiti g. župnik Father John Trobec. Njemu vse čast!

Tiste cvetlice so pa širje mlađi dijakoni, ki so bili den posvečeni v mašnike. To je kar štiri v enem letu iz naše fave! Prvi je imel novo mašo 11. junija. Ta je Rev. William V. Tarman. Rojen je bil v tej župniji 5. februarja 1910, kot sin Franceta Tarmana in Jere, rojene Scabach. Obadvata sta pristna Gorjenca. Ljudsko šolo je obiskoval tu pri Sv. Stefanu, potem je nadaljeval študije v St. Cloudu, pozneje je odšel v Pontifical College v Columbus, O. Spada torej naravnost pod sv. Očeta papeža. On je tretji Slovenec, ki je tam studiral. Poprav sta bila tam Rev. John Štefančič, župnik v Cantonu, O., in Rev. Frank Jevnik, župnik v Forest City, Pa.

Dne 16. junija bosta kar dve novi maši. Imela jih bo sta rodna brata, sinova dobro znane rodbine Smerke. Rev. Frank Smerke je bil rojen na Elyethu, Minn., dne 3. maja 1910. Ko je bil star 10 mesecev, se je s starši preselil sem k Sv. Stefanu. Njegov brat, Rev. Joseph Smerke se je rodil tu pri Sv. Stefanu dne 6. aprila 1912. Višje šole sta

**PRVI UMRLI CLAN MLADODDELKA**

Dne 14. septembra 1916 je kruta smrt ugrabila svojo prvo žrtev iz vrste našega mlađinskega oddelka; to je bil

13. junija: Introduct. Dance skupnih društev v korist Slov. Nar. Doma, Brooklyn, N. Y.

21. junija: — Piknik društva sv. Janeza Evang. št. 65, Milwaukee, Wis. v Sagadinovem parku.

28. junija: Slovenski dan v Oak Grove, Rockdale, Ill.

28. junija: Skupen piknik društva št. 163 iz Pittsburgha in sreča dveh drugih hrvatskih društev v Locust Grove, Etna, Pa.

28. junija: Baragova nedelja v vseh slovenskih naselbih.

12. julija: Piknik društva št. 191, Cleveland, O., na Gorškovih prostorih.

12. julija: 25-letnica društva št. 145, Beaver Falls, Pa.

12. julija: 30-letnica društva št. 93, Chisholm, Minn.

19. julija: Piknik društva št. 70, St. Louis, Mo.

19. julija: Piknik in javna telovadba društva št. 169, Cleveland, Ohio na Pintarjevi farmi povodom 20 letnice mlađinskega oddelka KSKJ, 15-letnica obstanka društva in blagoslovljena nove društvene zastave.

26. julija: Skupen piknik društva št. 64 in 128 v Locust Grove, Etna, Pa.

18. oktobra: 30 letnica društva št. 105, New York, N. Y. Ostala društva, ki imajo to sezono tudi kakšno prireditve na programu, naj nam izvijijo to naznaniti. — Uredništvo.

**PONOS DRUŠTVA ŠT. 72, ELY, MINN.**

Tajnik društva sv. Antona Padov. št. 72, Ely, Minn., nam je doposal brat Frank Telban, ki je predsednik društva sv. Jožef.

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## URADNO NAZNAKLO

Službeno se naznana, da je asesment mladinskega oddeka za mesec junij in julij 1936 suspendiran. To pomeni, da člani in članice mladinskega oddeka ne plačajo ases. za mesec junij in julij t. l.

Ravno tako so asesmenta prosti člani in članice, ki bo do tekom junija in julija pristopili v mladinski oddelek.

Razpis ases. za junij in julij ne bo izdan. Vse premembre v članstvu itd. se bo uredilo na razpisu ases. za mesec avgust.

Za glavni urad K. S. K. Jednote:  
Josip Zalar, glavni tajnik.

REZERVA ČLANOV IN ČLANIC PRE- STOPILJE IZ MLADINSKEGA V ODRASLI ODDELEK		
Plaćana maja 1936		
St. dr. Ime člana(ice)	Vsota	
1 Charles Horzen	\$ 8.52	
11 John Joseph Feifer	.78	
12 Albert Glavic	10.41	
13 John Steblaj	4.46	
20 Robert Vajdetic	6.95	
21 Agnes Racki	4.46	
29 Francis Dragovan	10.41	
42 Mary A. Zlogar	9.73	
51 George Laguna	4.46	
77 William Rupnik	1.30	
78 Anna Strupek	10.41	
108 Marion T. Ambrozich	6.95	
111 Jennie J. Leksan	10.41	
136 George Plautz	.78	
144 Mary Theresa Mikolic	10.41	
Anton Susche	6.95	
Skupaj	\$226.87	
		Joseph Zalar, gl. tajnik.

## IZKAZ DAROV PO POVODNJI PRIZADETIM

## X. Izkaz

Prejeli od tajnice društva Marije Pomagaj, št. 164 K. S. K. Jednote, Eveleth, Minn., in sicer so darovali sledete:

Gabriela Masel \$1.00, Paulina Hilar \$1.00.

## Po 50c:

Mary Kopach, Mary Shukle, Frances Zakrajsek, Mary Kavsek, Josephine Janezich, Mary Ivančič, Mary Peterlin, Agnes Kochvar.

## Po 25c:

Jennie Kastelic, Mary Lavrich, Frances Debevec, Mary Perich, Mary Culcar, Frances Postudensek, Terezija Sjan, Frances Jurjevich, Alojzija Kamnikar, Jennie Kotnik, Mary Udovich, Anna Petrich, Katarina Skull. Skupaj \$9.25.

Midwest KSKJ Bowling Association \$25.00.

Društvo sv. Mihaela št. 163 KSKJ, Pittsburgh, Pa. \$40.00.

Prejeli od tajnika društva sv. Jožefa, št. 55 KSKJ, Cleveland, O., in sicer so darovali sledete:

Louis Ižanec \$10.00, Mary Cuk \$2.00.

## Po \$1.00:

Mr. in Mrs. Brezar, Frank Perme, Mike Marolt, Louis Potocnik, Anton Rudman, J. Pezdirtz.

## Po 50c:

William Legat, John Novosel, Antonia Stokel, John Meseč, Jennie Sulen, Helena Gracar, Frank Trepal, Jera Pizmohit. John Omerza 33c.

## Po 25c:

Margaret Sodec, Anton Zalar, Carolina Grmovsek, Frances Somrak, George Rejc, M. Tekavec, Mary Kuslan, Frances Spendl, Frank Mervar, Mary Glinsek. Neimenovan \$2.17. Skupaj \$27.00.

Prejeli od tajnika društva sv. Antona Padovanskega, št. 185 KSKJ, Burgettstown, Pa., in sicer so darovali sledete:

John Pintar \$1.00, Štefan Jenko 50c, Mike Pauchnik 50c. Skupaj \$2.00.

Prejeli od tajnika društva sv. Jožefa, št. 55 KSKJ, Crested Butte, Colo., in sicer so darovali sledete:

Anton Delost \$1.00, Rudy Delost \$1.00. Ernest Marali

## Po 50c:

Antoinette Kompare 50c, — Joana Pecman 50c. Skupaj \$1.00.

## Po 25c:

Antonia Shuttey, Margaret Ruppe, Mary Puntelo, Mary

Skupaj \$2.50.  
Pripomba: Označeno društvo je že drugič prispevalo v ta namen.

Prejeli od tajnika društva sv. Janeza Evangelista, št. 65 KSKJ, Milwaukee, Wis., in sicer so darovali sledeti:

Družina Zore \$2.00.

## Po 50c:

John Butchar, George Ritonia, John Rangus.

## Po 25c:

Joseph Grahek, John Peterlin, Joseph Brence, Anton Brule. Skupaj \$4.50.

Pripomba: Označeno društvo je že drugič prispevalo v ta namen.

Prejeli od tajnika društva sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 144 KSKJ, Sheboygan, Wis., in sicer so darovali sledeti:

Društvo sv. Cirila in Metoda, št. 144 KSKJ \$10.00.

Joseph Francich \$1.00. Valentin Kalan 50c, Thomas Katanec 50c. Skupaj — \$12.00.

Prejeli od tajnice društva sv. Ane, št. 232, Pittsburgh, Pa., in sicer so darovali sledete:

Antoinette Kompare 50c, — Joana Pecman 50c. Skupaj \$1.00.

Prejeli od tajnice društva sv. Ane, št. 218 KSKJ, Calumet, Mich., in sicer so darovali sledete:

Antonia Shuttey, Margaret Ruppe, Mary Puntelo, Mary

Kure, Mary Mervich, Katherine Klobuchar, Margaret McIntyre, Anna R. Sterk.

## Po 25c:

Anna Zupančič, Frances Monch, Anna Sedlar, Katherine Novak 20c. Skupaj \$4.95. Današnji izkaz ..... \$ 128.20 Zadnji izkaz ..... \$3,073.40

Skupaj ..... \$3,201.30

Vsem društvom in posameznim darovalcem iskrena hvala!

Josip Zalar, glavni tajnik.

Popravek: V VII. izkazu se je med imeni darovalcev društva, št. 8 urinila tiskovna pomota. Predzadnjé ime bi se morallo glasiti Martin Kambic ml., in ne Bambic.

## Uredništvo

## PESEM NAŠIH "BOOSTERJEV"

Hej, sobratje, krepki, mladi, zdaj vstanimo! In dekleta, sestre drage, zdaj začnimo! Jubilej mladine naše proslavimo!

Clanstva mnogo za Jednoto pridobimo!

Vsak zavihaj zdaj rokave, hajd na delo!

V tej kampanji agitiraj vsak veselo!

Saj v povzdigo se Jednote to bo štel; vsem priznanje in zahvalo se bo pelo.

Urednik "Glasila."

## KAKO JE NAPREDOVAL MLADINSKI ODDELEK KSKJ TEKOM ZADNJIH 20 LET

Leto	St. članov	Denarno imetje
1916 - 1. junija	1,313	\$ 963.20
1916 - 31. decembra	1,859	2,137.28
1917	3,023	6,052.51
1918	4,393	9,918.54
1919	5,244	17,167.89
1920	5,720	21,424.69
1921	6,475	22,095.43
1922	6,873	28,556.40
1923	7,549	31,943.98
1924	8,564	38,853.37
1925	10,610	49,630.83
1926	11,586	62,118.61
1927	11,546	71,531.19
1928	11,712	83,794.21
1929	11,678	93,795.08
1930	11,399	102,738.13
1931	11,186	118,513.97
1932	10,348	133,206.78
1933	13,325	141,674.76
1934	11,920	150,522.12
1935	11,563	163,122.38
1936 KONCEM APRILA	11,388	168,372.33

## Glavni stebri našega mladinskega oddelka

Iz zadnjega uradnega finančnega mesečnega poročila mladinskega oddelka posnemamo, da je še velja za oddelek koncem aprila t. l. 11,388 članov. Premoženje istega je znašalo — \$158,841.76, solventnost pa — 273.51 odstotkov.

Tukaj navajamo osem glavnih stebrov ali društev našega mladinskega oddelka, ki štejejo nad 200 članov:

Dr. sv. Jožefa, št. 169, Cleveland, Ohio ..... 587 čl.

Dr. sv. Frančiška Sal. 29, Joliet, Ill. .... 376 čl.

Dr. sv. Jožefa št. 2, Joliet, Ill. .... 321 čl.

Dr. Marije Device, 50, Pittsburgh, Pa. 265 čl.

Dr. sv. Jožefa, 7, Pueblo, Colo. .... 247 čl.

Dr. sv. Lovrenca, 63, Cleveland, O. .... 246 čl.

Dr. Marije Pomoč Kristjanov, 162, W. Allis, Wis. .... 223 čl.

Dr. Marije Magdalene, 162, Cleveland, Ohio ..... 221 čl.

Vseh teh osem društev šteje skupaj 2489 čl.; med tem številom jih zavzema troje gornjih naših clevelandskih društev 1054.

Nastopnim društvom naše Jednote je lepa bodočnost zagurana, ker imajo v svojem mladinskem oddelku več članov kakor pa v odraslem: St.

190. Marije Pomagaj, Denver, Colo. St. 206, sv. Neže, South Chicago, to društvo šteje štirikrat toliko članov mladinskega oddelka kakor pa v odraslem. St. 210, Marije Vnebovzetje, Universal, Pa. St. 219 sv. Kristine, Euclid, O. St.

da se priglastite za letosnje glavno potovanje v staru kraju. — na novem orjaškem brvporniku

## NORMANDIE

16. JUNIJA 1936

S potnikom tega leta potuje tudi Leo Zakravsek prav do Ljubljane in on bo skrbel za čimveč udobnosti svojih sopotnikov na potu.

Izleti po starem kraju.

Za one izletnike, ki si bodo hoteli ogledati najlepše dele naše zemlje, kakor: Bled, Vintgar, Bohinj, Kamniško Bistrica, Logarsko (Savinjsko) dolino itd., se bodo pridrili skupni izleti. Tu se nudi najlepša prilika za novo ameriško mladino.

Ako tehto hočete potovati udobno in hitro ter v vseh društvih svojih rojakov, je v vašem interesu, da se prijavite na spodaj navedeni naslov.

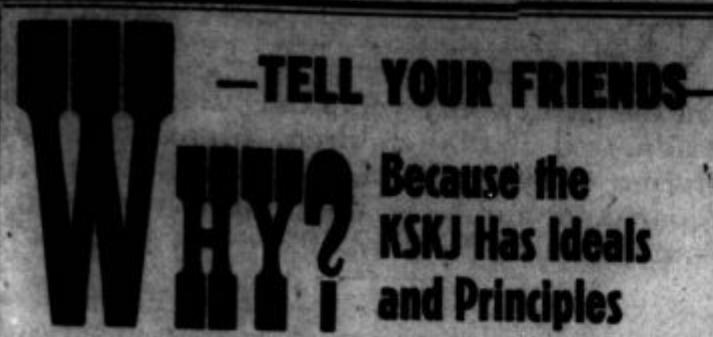
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Za 8.75 190 Din Za \$ 9.15 190 Lir  
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Podljajmo tudi v dolini.

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# OUR PAGE

*"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"*  
**March on, K. S. K. J.**

## OHIO RETAINS LEAD; 8 STATES SHOW GAIN

### 73 Societies Now Join Booster Drive

#### \$172,050.00 IN NEW INSURANCE WRITTEN IN MAY; ADD 200 MEMBERS

Frank Erzen, Anton Kordan Top Last Week's Boosters

Joliet, Ill.—Interest in the KSKJ Golden Booster Campaign is increasing from day to day. In last week's issue of Glasilo it was reported that 64 societies are participating in the current drive for new members. This week, I am happy to report, the active society list has been augmented to 73 societies, all at work in recruiting new members.

During the month of May, 200 new juvenile members were admitted, representing 73,564 points and \$172,050.00 in new insurance written.

Last week's drive was marked by the splendid showing of Brother Frank Erzen, campaign manager of St. Joseph's No. 169, Cleveland, O., and Brother Anton Kordan, veteran active secretary and campaign manager of St. Lawrence's Society, No. 63 of Cleveland. Twenty-four members were signed up by St. Joseph's and 21 by St. Lawrence's.

Brother Frank Erzen and Anton Kordan are deserving of the highest praise and compliments. Thanks is also due to all campaign managers, society officials and members who are co-operating in this membership drive.

Continued application of the present interest and effort will surely result in success!

Hoping that the remaining societies will join in this wonderful work, I am,

With fraternal regards,  
JOSEPH ZALAR, Supreme Secretary.

### JACOBS SETS BACK STEVES, WHILE KUCIC TALLIES OVER JOES

Steve-Florian Tussle, Feature Tilt Next Sunday, Draws Fans' Attention

#### Games May 31

St. Michaels 8, St. Stephens 3.  
St. Florians 6, St. Josephs 4.  
St Aloysius, bye.

#### Sunday, June 14

St. Michaels at St. Aloysius.  
St. Stephens at St. Florians.  
Waukegan, bye.

#### Sunday, June 21

St. Aloysius at St. Stephens.  
St. Michaels at Waukegan.  
St. Florians, bye.

#### Sunday, June 28

St. Florians at St. Aloysius.  
St. Stephens at Waukegan.  
St. Michaels, bye.

#### THE YOUNGSTER SAID "GA-GA!"

Editor's Note: The following is a fictitious story.

"Find out what the youngsters think about the KSKJ juvenile department!" That's the order this reporter received before he went on a scouting tour of Cleveland.

Since most of the members were in schools, the scribe concentrated his search for a preschool age member. He didn't have to search very long until he found a bouncing baby boy aged 2 crawling on the floor while playing with blocks. His mother permitted an interview, and here it is:

1. Do you know that your father and mother enrolled you in the KSKJ because it is one of the best unions of its kind?

"Ga-ga!" There was no hesitation about the response. (Ga-ga, if you will consult an authoritative baby-talk dictionary, you will learn, means "Yes.")

2. Your dues paid by your parents, you understand, are a saving and a protection to the family?

"Ga-ga!"

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#### AIMS-TO-MAKE QUOTA LODGE GOLDEN BOOSTER

Cleveland, O.—Now that St. Christine's Society, No. 219, has passed the quota set for it in the KSKJ Golden Booster Membership Campaign, George Kaliope, manager, paused to comment on the success of his society.

"I wish to extend my appreciation and thanks to the members of St. Christine's Society for the splendid co-operation in



George Kaliope

helping our unit go "over the top," says Manager Kaliope. He appeals to the youngsters with, "This drive is not only for the older members. Show them what you can do! Get your friends and relatives to join and break last month's record! Show everyone what the youth of No. 219 can do."

"You have my best wishes and hopes that we will reach the Golden Booster mark."

#### MEETING NOTICE

Chardon, O.—The next meeting of St. Anthony De Padua Society, No. 251, will be held June 13, at 8 p.m. in the regular place. All members are urged to attend.

3. Do you hope some day to play baseball or basketball with your lodge team?

At this point the youngster picked up a block and in "Lefty" Grove fashion threw a combination curve upshot that hit the reporter square in the eye. The answer, of course, was "Ga-ga." No doubt about that. A round of laughter and up-shooting arms—such fun, and what an arm! The mother said something about treating visitors, and the youngster put his thumb in his mouth. That prompted the next question:

4. Have you any musical aspirations? If so, will you play with your lodge band, if it has one by the time you grow up?

It seemed that the youngster hinted ridicule, so he pulled out his thumb and gave genuine Bronx cheer seasoned with the raspberry yell.

5. Do you know that when you reach 16 you will be welcomed into that great active organization?

"Ga-ga."

6. I can see by your pounding that some day you will be

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO HE SAID:



Joseph Zalar

"We need young blood in the organization if we want our organization to belong-lived."

#### KSKJ Marches on

Toard its second score of attainment! Last week marked the 20th anniversary since the inception of the juvenile department, and we look back upon a past of successes which have given KSKJ fame and endeared it in the hearts of its upholders. We cannot but hope that the succeeding years will prove as gratifying so that we may continue to cherish the ideals of the KSKJ.

From the report showing booster points, Ohio is holding the top-notch position in KSKJ's colossal drive for expansion.

The rise to this position was spectacular considering that at the beginning of the race two weeks ago they were fourth, and at the present time are leading the campaign with ten thousand points.

Societies No. 169 and No. 63 ably supported their state in retaining the banner of victory this week. True to tradition, Ohio has always been proud of the fact that they have, because of their aggressiveness, never taken a minor role in the affairs staged by KSKJ.

All this does not mean that the campaign success is assured, there are still six months to go to victory, and unless all entrants actively participate, we cannot hope to enroll the quota which would mean victory in this Golden Booster Campaign.

Smaller societies need not be disheartened and lose interest by feeling that in comparison with the bigger societies their possibilities are limited. Lincoln's chances were limited, but "mighty oaks from little acorns grow" was aptly applied to him—and why not you!

Therefore, Boosters, march on!

Supreme Office Correspondents,

Vida and Mary.

#### WILL DISCUSS PICNIC AT NEXT BOOSTER CONFAB

Joliet, Ill.—A picnic and outing to be held sometime in July or August will be discussed at the June 29 meeting of the Joliet KSKJ Booster Club.

The club has a surprise arranged for every meeting. William Petan was the surprised at the last meeting.

#### FOUR TO SAY NEW MASS IN PIONEER TOWN

St. Stephen, Brockway, Minn.—Four young men of Slovenian parentage in this community will be admitted into the priesthood this year.

The first of the celebrants is the Rev. William Tarman who will sing his first Mass



REV. WILLIAM TARMAN

June 11. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarman of the local parish, the Rev. Father was born February 5, 1910. Following studies at the local school he enrolled in St. Cloud, Minn., and later at the Pontifical College, Columbus, Ohio.

Two sons of the well known Smerke family will read their first Mass, June 16. The Rev. Frank Smerke was born in Eveleth, Minn., May 3, 1910, and when he was but 10 months old his family moved here. Two years later, his brother the Rev. Joseph Smerke was born April 6. Both completed their preparatory studies at the Fathers of the Holy Cross, Onamia, Minn., and are members of the order.

Their theological studies were pursued in Hastings, Nebr. During the Christmas holi- (Picture on Page 4.) days the Rev. Edwin Oman, nephew of the Rt. Rev. Canon John Oman of Cleveland, will read his first Mass.

#### CAMPAIGN TAKES ON DERBY PACE

The Kentucky Derby could be no more animating than the race for "top notch" position in this colossal drive for expansion—the Golden Booster Campaign.

With 21 horses entered in our Juvenile Derby, excitement runs high among the crowds. Everyone alert has keenly watched Pennsylvania moving quietly around the paddock—a recent winner and favorite.

Take for instance the race of a week ago:

All contestants were at the barrier in their respective places when suddenly came the cry, "They're off!" Pennsylvania was in front, Illinois close behind, followed by Minnesota and the others. As the horses were nearing the turn, the "dark horse" could be seen rounding the bend. It all hap-

Nine New Societies Respond; St. Louis, No. 70, Half Way to Quota

Eight states spurred on by hopes of leading the field in the current KSKJ Golden Booster campaign showed an increase in the number of points earned last week, according to the report issued by Golden Booster Secretary Joseph Zalar.

Outstanding in the past week's race was Ohio's enlistment of 7,093 points. The Buckeye Staters, now having one quota society in St. Christine's of Euclid, again lead the parade with 22,799 points.

No. 219, quota society, with aims of earning the Golden Booster title, added to its record and now holds several thousand points over its quota. The Euclid group's contribution greatly aided the Ohioans.

The leader's position can also be accounted for by the showing made by St. Joseph's, No. 169, headed by Frank Erzen, whose record now is one notch from the top. Anton Kordan, manager of St. Lawrence Society, No. 63, came to the fore with his usual co-operation and contribution of 2,500 marks. St. Helen's, No. 193, guided by the management of Mary Jerman, made its first appearance in the columns and augmented Ohio's score with 1,440.

Other states showing gains and the amounts are: Colorado, 2,532; Pennsylvania, 2,415; Indiana, 2,102; Illinois, 1,565; Wisconsin, 950; Minnesota, 450, and Connecticut, 386.

#### JUVENILE MEMBERS EXEMPT OF ASSESSMENT JUNE, JULY

##### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official notice is hereby served announcing that the assessment for the Juvenile Department has been suspended for the months of June and July 1936. The suspension of assessment means that members of the Juvenile Department will not be obliged to pay assessments for the mentioned months.

The suspension of dues applies to all new members admitted in the months of June and July. All changes in membership will be announced in August.

JOSEPH ZALAR, Supreme Secretary.

##### ENTERS NOVITATE

Cleveland, O.—Lawrence R. Bandi, prominent in the St. Vitus Holy Name Society, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given in his honor June 3.

Mr. Bandi, member of St. Paul's Society, No. 239 of which his father is secretary, left Friday morning for Canon City, Colo., where he will enter the novitiate at the Holy Cross Abbey of the Benedictine Order.

He was one of the organizers of the local H. N. S., its first secretary and first editor of the Holy Name News.

##### TO PLAN PICNIC

Cleveland, O.—Plans for a picnic will be made at the next meeting of SS. Cyril and Methodius Society, No. 191, June 10. The entertainment committee is asked to attend this important conclave.

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# BRIEF HISTORY OF JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

ST. JOSEPH CADETS — SOCIETY NO. 169

"Every father and mother who will have his child enrolled in the children's department will know how much is being paid, to whom—and what benefit will be derived."

## COMPILED BY JOSEPH ZALAR

Supreme Secretary

Prior to the XII. convention held August 1914 in Milwaukee there was much discussion and a host of proposals that the KSKJ organize a Children's Department.

It was the wish of many members and delegates that a department be instituted in which children would be admitted. As the proposed department was intended for children only it was proposed that the new branch be called the Children's Department. Later when the plan was adopted and approved the department was named Juvenile Department.

The proposal that a department be organized for the children was noteworthy, and commendable.

The proposed new department into which only children would be admitted was seen as a step forward in the progress of the Union. Not only would it be a favorable move for the organization as a whole, but it would also give parents an opportunity for protection and needed benefit in times of emergency.

The idea was wonderful, but there was the question of the legality of organizing such a department, and whether or not the State Insurance Department would approve the organization. One of the prime questions, which incidentally retarded organization, was whether the Insurance Department would permit acceptance of members under the age of 16 years.

Taking into consideration the wish of the membership and the opinion of the state insurance department, I included the following explanation in my report to the delegates at the Twelfth Convention:

"The Children's Department of which much has been written in our official organ GLASILLO, cannot be added to the Union. Many members who made known their wishes thru the columns of our organ led me to inquire of the superintendent of the State Insurance Department in Springfield, Ill., July 20, 1914. In the communication I included that plans were being made to present to the delegates at the Twelfth Convention a proposal and resolution favoring the institution of a Children's Department which would admit members from the ages of 1 year to 16 years.

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Springfield. July 22, 1914.  
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Secretary Grand Carniolian  
Slovenian Catholic Union,  
1004 North Chicago St.,  
Joliet, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 20th instant, with reference to contemplated amendment to the articles of association of your society—such amendment being to establish a children's department, so that children under the age of sixteen years may be taken into the society.

Permit me to say this amendment should not be adopted by your society. In the event it was adopted, it would not have the approval of this department. This department has held and now holds that under the fraternal law of this state there can be no fraternity with children. The minimum age for entering a society is, under the law, sixteen years.

Yesterday I wrote you with reference to the valuation of the business of your society and no doubt you have received my communication by this time.

Yours truly,  
RUFUS M. POTTS,  
Insurance Superintendent.

From the above letter it is evident that the superintendent of the Insurance Department rejected the proposal to organize a children's department and also notified that if such a resolution would be adopted at the convention it would not be approved by the

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St. Joseph's Cadet Girls' Team: First row (left to right) Mary Svegel, Josephine Kocin, president; Mary Lukanc, leader; Dorothy Trobentar, Agnes Novak.  
Second row — left to right: Alice Kozlevcar, Florence Hrovat, Jennie Sulan, Josephine Pajek, Annabel Kraus.  
Back row — left to right: Josephine Tercek, Helen Kozel, Helen Lukane.

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be organized in our Union, for it would not be approved by the Insurance Department. He also informed me that according to the state laws it was permissible to admit only persons 16 years of age or over into fraternal societies.

The information received from the Insurance Department prompted me to advise in my report at the XII. convention that all action on the proposed organization of a children's department be dropped.

The suggestion and proposal for a children's department consequently fell into a dormant stage. However, since I noticed from the number of proposals made by various societies and members who were

convinced that a children's department in our Union would mean great progress, I renewed my request for more information from the Insurance Department. Again I was informed by the Insurance Superintendent that it was not legal to admit children into the Union. The superintendent, however, informed that if the parents wished to insure their children and pay the assessment for them, the organization may collect such assessments, but such assessments may not be grouped with the other funds of the organization or to be used for the other members of the Union.

From this information it was seen that parents may insure their children, but such collections and such a department would have to function independently of the Union proper.

Dear brothers and sisters, from the foregoing it is evident that it will be possible

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Joseph Zorc

children. In youth lies the future of our organization. If we do not consider our youth now when the time is opportune, the progress of our organization will be retarded. Let us look to our Slovenian fatherland where bloody war is now raging. The devastation of this bloody massacre will take as its toll the lives of many young Slovenians who would otherwise be able to come to this country and subsequently become members of our Union. We cannot look to immigrants for prospective members, for we do not know how long the war will last, or after it is concluded how many of our people will be able or permitted to come to this country. Therefore we can-

not expect many new members from the ranks of immigrants, rather we may expect that many of our members will return to Europe at the close of the war. As the longevity of our organization depends on membership, and since the main source has been checked we must choose the alternative—and that is that we assure our future progress with the institution of a children's department.

It is a known fact that other organizations similar to the KSKJ and incorporated in the State of Illinois have children's departments. All things being equal, our Union should have the same right. According to the recent communication of the insurance superintendent, we may insure children providing we keep all collected assessments in a separate fund.

Many prospective members, it has been reported by subsidiary lodge officials, have

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said they would join the K. S. K. J., but they prefer to join an organization in which they can also enroll their children. Such a situation can be alleviated if we organize a children's department.

From this report I hope no one will think that I am taking the role of a dictator or a seer. No! By this report I have given my opinion as a member and official of the Union, one to whom the progress of our Union is a vital interest. The foregoing is my recommendation of what will be of benefit to our organization and to the parents who wish to insure their children. The membership should now judge for itself.

It would please me to see this recommendation discussed at the meetings of the various societies, and later to see the result of the deliberations reported in our official organ GLASILLO.

The organization of a new department will not entail cumbersome procedure, for we have the instrument of Initiatives. The Supreme Board will gladly conform to the wishes of the membership. Therefore, voice your opinion, wishes and suggestions. In the meantime I will prepare plans and inform you in what manner a children's department can be organized.

It would be well for members to afford themselves of the opportunity of expressing themselves through the medium of our official organ. Constructive criticisms as well as suggestions will be appreciated. It is hoped that those who are in favor of the organization of a children's department, as well as those who are opposed, will write

"In the past twenty years the Juvenile Department admitted 28,000 children. Many thousands transferred to the Adult Department. Deaths in the department numbered 444. Mortuary benefits paid amounted to \$94,007.00."

and express themselves. It is recommended that opinion's press of the Union was received and suggestions be to the point and relative to the issue at hand.

With fraternal regards, I am,

JOSEPH ZALAR,  
Supreme Secretary.

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Anton M. Zalar

When the above official notice was made public, interest in the organization of a children's department took on new life. Week after week from various parts of the country communications and proposals were sent to the Glasilo. Recommendations and approvals poured in. At the meetings of the subsidiary societies, the proposed organization of a children's department was the chief topic of discussion, so much that the Supreme Board meeting held January 1916 was presented with petitions from 30 societies favoring the institution of a children's branch.

It is strange that such a large number of societies have not as yet voiced their opinion, for or against the proposal. It would be proper that the Supreme Office, or the official organ for notification, have on file the expression of opinion from all the societies in order that the proposal may be solved.

According to the proposal adopted by the Supreme Board at its January meeting, the proposed children's department is to take form when 300 candidates file application for admission. The age of the candidate is to be between 1 and 16 years. The monthly assessments for each child, regardless of age, is to be 15 cents, registration fee 50 cents, and mortuary benefit or insurance \$100.00 at time of death of child. The child need not submit to a physical examination. Mortuary benefit, in the event of death, would be payable to the parents of a child who was a member for three months or more. When the child would attain the age of 16 years, he would be accepted into the Adult Department without paying initiation fee. The Union would keep a set of books for the proposed department, and all funds and business of the department would be segregated from the Union proper.

On the basis of opinion expressed by so many societies, I presented to the Supreme Board in session January 14, 1916, a proposal and suggestion that a children's department be organized. The proposal, included in the minutes of the meeting, was published in the Glasilo January 26, 1916, No. 3 and reads:

"Supreme Secretary reports that he proposed the organization of a children's department in an official notice published in No. 39 of the official organ. He informs that the official notice has resulted in a response from 30 subsidiary societies favoring the proposal. The Supreme Secretary proposes that the Supreme Board consider the wish of the membership and take steps so that a children's department be organized at the earliest possible time, such department to give parents the opportunity to insure their children at reasonable rates."

The members of the Supreme Board are unanimous in their acceptance of the secretary's proposal.

Following careful deliberation the following recommendations were made: That children between the ages of 1 and 15 years be admitted; initiation fee or registration fee be 50 cents; the monthly assessment for a child insured for \$100.00 to be 15 cents; the children's department is to start functioning when the candidate list reaches 300 children.

The importance of a children's department in our Union has been emphasized by our Supreme Secretary. He pointed out that the future of our Union depends on retention and increase in membership. It will be years before Slovenian youth of Europe will immigrate. Following the war we cannot expect many young and healthy immigrants, for war exacts its price. Austria will undoubtedly place an emigration restriction.

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## CONGRATULATIONS



Frank Opeka

"Without the Juvenile Department the Union could not progress."

On the 20th anniversary of the Juvenile Department I am duty bound to congratulate my colleague the Supreme Secretary, Mr. Joseph Zalar for the work he accomplished twenty years ago in the interest of the welfare of the Union.

Just as the pioneers deemed it necessary to organize the people of Slovenian nationality in this country, so did our Brother Supreme Secretary sense the need for organizing youth under the banner of the KSKJ. The work in organizing was difficult and was hindered by opposition from various sources, yet Brother Zalar continued undaunted and the Juvenile Department was organized June 1, 1916. For this, Brother Zalar is entitled to the highest commendation.

The importance of the Juvenile Department is known to every member. It is also known that without the Juvenile Department the Union could not progress.

I congratulate all parents who have their children enrolled in the Juvenile Department, for they know that they and their children are benefitting by this important branch. The Juvenile Department is the preparatory branch from which the Adult Department receives its new members. All our progress is gauged by the progress of the Juvenile Department.

The KSKJ Golden Booster Campaign is now in full swing under the capable guidance of active boosters. Without a doubt these boosters will continue until their respective quotas are attained.

At this time I appeal to all subordinate society officials and the membership at large to co-operate in the current campaign for new juvenile members. The more children we will enroll in the Juvenile Department, the stronger will the KSKJ be, for the future of the Union is in its youth.

FRANK OPEKA, Supreme President.

## BIG FAMILY

It seems strange that there exists among our modern intelligent peoples a very unintelligent tendency to look upon a large family as an oddity and to label their producers as slightly unbalanced. Being a member of such an oddity, I have had quite an opportunity of observing the furor it causes. Chief among my memories of childhood days is that of being lined up with the rest of the children for the benefit of some curious visitor, usually a distant relative or solicitous church worker. We would then listen patiently to a speech something like this:

"My, my! Six girls and one boy. Be careful you don't spoil him (this with playful wag of the finger). My, what a joy and comfort they must be to their mothers. Such a happy family." About this time one of us would wiggle an ear or sneeze loudly. Thereupon followed an avalanche of advice as to the objections—intellectual, moral, physical, and spiritual—to such a large family. With a self-satisfied smile the visitor would depart, privately believing our home to be a cross between a foreign settlement-house and the Methodist orphanage. I know they pictured Mother eternally scrubbing the floor or pushing a strand of graying hair from her brow while she stirred the cornmeal mush for her brood of thoughtless young ones. They must have, else why would they have given Mother all the left-over at church suppers, saying, "Take it home to the children," evidently considering us just a starving mass of humanity with

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Is there a KSKJ Booster club in your town? Is there any ambitious movement toward organizing one? Ask yourself these questions and try to face the facts.

If you are in a KSKJ locality where the Kay Jay spirit is gaining momentum rapidly, you are fortunate! We can classify you in a category that is going to taste and relish the delights of real fraternal and social good-fellowship. We can wager that you are going to experience many blissful and happy moments, enjoy many more delightful associations, and meet genuine, wholesome and clean-cut Slovenian boys and girls before another year passes on.

If you are in the less fortunate group, where the Kay Jay spirit is still in a dormant and apathetic state, you can blame yourself! All you need to start the ball rolling is this: A little spunk, a bit of initiative, and an ounce of ambition. Don't be a dead-head! Wake up your lodge, show them you mean business! Organize your group, elect good hardworking officers, plan entertainments, socials, dances, and tell the KSKJ world

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Johanna Mohar

We always had enough participants for any game, enough pupils to play school, or enough children to play house. How well I remember being the fountain of youth holding aloft a sieve through which my younger sister poured imaginary water. The unpleasant

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## CO-OPERATION AND ACTION

## EDITORIALS

Co-operation in thought and action resulted in the founding of the Juvenile Department as a branch of the Union in 1916, when men and women with foresight set out to protect the future of the KSKJ.

Following the dismissal of the idea at the XII. convention because of legal difficulties, the Supreme Board, guided by the advice and suggestions of Joseph Zalar, arranged to organize the "children's department" as a separate unit.

In the plans proposed by the Board the department was to be inaugurated when 300 candidates filed application. The goal set carried with it hopes of starting the Department June 1, 1916.

At the end of the month, however, 1313 members were enrolled. Two societies

in Waukegan, Ill. St. Josephs, No. 53, and St. Mary's, No. 79, aided greatly with their contributions of 144 and 98 members respectively.

The Department at present is on a sound basis. The officials of the Union who organized it, however, wish to carry the branch to greater heights, and that by means of the current KSKJ Golden Booster Campaign.

Co-operation and hard work made the Juvenile Department a reality; brought it to its present standard, and will bring it to the goal set by the leaders.

Campaign managers! The KSKJ has marched! It is marching now! It must continue to March! — And it will, if you lead the parade!

## MONUMENT

The enlargement of this week's Glasilo is intended to mark the 20th anniversary of the Juvenile Department. It is fitting that members pause to reflect and take stock of this important branch of the Union.

Twenty years ago, the department was nothing more than an experiment proposed and supported by members to whom the KSKJ was a vital interest.

Today the department functions on a scientific basis with a membership of 11,388 assets of \$168,372.38 and a solvency rating of 273.51%.

On this anniversary occasion the good men and women, fathers and mothers who twenty years ago organized the Juvenile Department and in subsequent years withstood the discomfites of rearing the Union's "baby," may now look back with satisfaction at their wonderful work. Not only can they look to the past and marvel

at the present status of the Department, but they can also look to the future in anticipation of greater success.

At this time it is fitting to congratulate one who played the dominant role in the organization of the Juvenile Department. He is Supreme Secretary Joseph Zalar, who in his 28 years of service to the Union, set up a monument which he and the KSKJ membership can cherish with pride.

The young men and women of today will do well to pause in reflection that their parents were concerned about their future and the future of the Union a full twenty years ago. These same young men and women, on the threshold of assuming responsibilities, can reciprocate by appreciating the work of their parents, by considering the Union as a part of their legacy, and by enlisting their efforts in seeing to it that their children will also benefit by the work the KSKJ pioneers of the Juvenile Department.

## It's the Real Thing

By Edward F. Kompare

about it. Watch how everyone will co-operate with you and appreciate your efforts. It's the real thing!

"The Supreme Board of the KSKJ is ready to sponsor any progressive movement that may be inaugurated for the interest and improvement of our KSKJ youth." Isn't that announcement sufficient indication that our Supreme Board and the KSKJ membership are willing to endow us with their wholehearted support? Doesn't it mean that we, of the younger generation have finally received official recognition? How are we going to avail ourselves of this opportunity? Are we going to stifle a yawn, and lethargically sit back and twiddle our thumbs? No sir! We are going to join this Kay Jay Booster campaign, work hard and then relish the fruits of our labors.

Do you know that this Kay Jay booster club idea is tried and true! It has undergone its transitional period and has emerged as a successful experiment. In the course of the past few years, it was subjected to very close KSKJ scrutiny, and it has proven itself as a logical means toward injecting new life and new hope into our great union.

Many of us have been wondering when the newly organized Athletic Board would begin to function, and no doubt, we have had our misgivings. But in truth, if we pondered a bit more deeply, we would have discovered what a gigantic task confronts this executive group. We would have discerned how utterly futile it would be to exploit a comparatively undeveloped field and expect satisfactory results in a short space of time. We must real-

A new KSKJ member today means a bigger KSKJ tomorrow. A bigger KSKJ tomorrow means better KSKJ. A better KSKJ should be the aim of every member!

## JOIN KSKJ'S

March To  
Progress! Fall In!  
The Membership Drive Is On!

LONG LIVE KSKJ!



Louis Zeleznikar

"Every one of us must willingly or without reservation admit that we are indebted to our celebrant—the Juvenile Department—for the progress made by the KSKJ."

Every family in a civilized nation has the custom of extending congratulations and well-wishes to the members of the family on occasions of birthdays and other accomplishments. How happy the mother is when she sees the merriment in the family circle and accepts congratulations and gifts from her children on her birthday. Indeed, it is an impressive sight, this manifestation of appreciation to a mother on the part of the children.

On this occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the Juvenile Department we may compare a happy family to the KSKJ. — Our Mother, the KSKJ, knew from day to day, that she was growing older, and that the principles of the Union could not be realized without the Juvenile Department. It was the Juvenile Department that came to her aid and offered her consolation for the past twenty years.

Not one of us would not rejoice with the KSKJ today while appraising its great work and its aim for permanent progress!

The Juvenile Department came to the Union's aid twenty years ago with intentions of helping and of giving the organization new blood and new life. What an important move in the history of the organization!

Every one of us must willingly or with reservation admit that we are indebted to our celebrant—the Juvenile Department—for the progress made by the KSKJ. It is a progress made by an organization distributing untold benefits in the fraternal field and attaining a reputable status—nearly four million dollars in assets, a solvency of 117.64% and a membership of 35,000.

At the outset of any venture there is much opposition and hardship. Such was also the case when the Juvenile Department was organized. However, we may be consoled that we had men whose convictions overpowered the opposition and whose foresight saw in the Juvenile Department the seed of progress. Those convictions are confirmed today.

We may be happy today in our reminiscence when we see in glowing terms the benefits dispensed by the Juvenile Department and its aid to the Union in climbing to heights in the fraternal field.

Among the jubilant today, Supreme Secretary Brother Joseph Zalar may be joyous, for it was he who defied opposition, held firmly to convictions and persevered in his effort to organize the Department. Congratulations, Brother Zalar. You may be proud of your work!

To the members who aided Brother Zalar we can show our appreciation by uniting in effort to co-operate in the current jubilee campaign. Let our motto be: "Twenty-thousand members for the 20th anniversary!"

Long live the KSKJ! Long live the Juvenile Department and may it continue to progress so that it will always be the pride of the Slovenian nationality in America.

LOUIS ZELEZNICKAR,  
Supreme Treasurer.

## UMBRELLAS AND RAIN

By Frances Jancer

Andrew Pembrooke and his wife Nancy lived on the outskirts of Washburn, a small town in midwestern Illinois. They were a thriving and well-to-do family, but never showed

their superiority to others, in fact lived as any other common-place individual did.

As a family, they, along with their five children, got along with the rest of the neighbors remarkably well, despite the fact that Mrs. Nancy Pembrooke was known as a shrew. This fact did not affect the neighbors as much as it did Andrew, himself. She dominated her husband as none of the other neighbors did theirs, and Andrew meekly stood by taking it all in. She loved to torment him about his deficiencies, if he had any, if he didn't he was made the butt of every happening in the household.

On this particular morning the sun had come beautifully from behind the heavy clouds which had ominously portended rain in torrents. The black clouds had hovered over the city for so many hours that all had thought it was going to be a wet day.

"Andrew Pembrooke," began Nancy, as usual, "How many times have I told you to get our umbrellas repaired. You know that every one of them are unfit to use in a downpour."

"Nancy, dear," murmured Andrew, "I always forget. I have meant to take them with me time and again."

"Forget!" groaned Nancy. "As long as I can remember you have always forgotten. I forgot this and I forgot that—"

Andrew hid his face behind the morning newspaper in an attempt to drown the sermon, which he knew was, inevitably, coming. He made up his mind to take them down this morn-



Mary Jerman

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## HISTORY OF JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 2) tion as did England recently. Passports are issued in a few cases only.

This year can be considered as one of the most important in the history of our Union, if the proposal to organize a children's department is carried out. With the institution of such a department our Union would have a healthy stock of youth to form a group of prospective members for the Adult Department. Brothers and sisters, we must not miss this opportunity! The plans for the organization are commendable. Let us unite in this move so that by July 1 of this year the proposed department can start functioning.

Taking as an example what can be done with a children's department, let us consider that the 12,300 members represent about 2000 families. The average number of children in a family, let us say, is three. With all these children enrolled in the new department, 6000 children would be insured the first year. Though the average may be altered by cases where there are no children in the family, it would be enhanced by cases where there are 6, 8 and more children in the family.

It is said that our members have their children insured with other insurance companies and pay a fairly high assessment rate and have claim to mortuary benefit only after a length of time.

We have on hand a certificate issued by a known insurance company. The certificate is issued for a child four years of age. After the certificate is in force for three months, the limited claim is \$20; between 3 and 6 months, \$26; between 6 and 9 months, \$28; between 9 months and 1 year, \$28; between 1 and 6 years, \$28; between 6 and 15 years, \$56; 15 to 20 years, \$84; after the 20th birthday, \$112. The assessment for the above amounts is 10 cents a week, totaling \$5.20 per year. For example, if a child was 15 years insured as above dies, the certificate holder receives \$56. If the child was entered when he was four, the payments in the 11 years amounted to \$57.20, or \$1.20 more than was paid.

The plan for our children's department calls for equal assessment for each member, regardless of age; 15 cents per month, totaling \$1.80 for a year; \$29.80 for 11 years, a saving of \$27.40 on assessments, and a claim of \$100.00 mortuary benefit upon the death of a child, after the child has been a member for three months. Isn't the plan worthwhile?

It is hoped that every house manager or head of the family who is a member of the KSKJ will rather support applications for admission.

## WILL READ FIRST MASS



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Up to this point in the preparations there was no manifest opposition to the proposed new department. Friends of the new plan accepted the proposal of the Supreme Board with enthusiasm. Subsidiary societies in session at monthly meetings favored the move and made plans to cooperate with the Board.

As every other commendable move has its friends and enemies, so did the organization of a children's department in our Union meet with opposition. While discussion was focused mainly in the columns of the official organ, opponents of the plan were sedate with the belief that the proposal would remain in the etherial realm and never take form. However, as plans progressed, and the new department began to take on form, the objectors voiced their opinions, including their belief that a children's department was not necessary, and that the move was "Joe Zalar's invention" to increase the size of the organization and thereby be entitled to a larger salary.

The children's department will start functioning when 300 children are enrolled.

Children between the ages of 1 and 16 years whose parents are members of the K. S. K. J. will be admitted.

The registration or initiation fee shall be 50 cents for one child. The monthly assessment shall be 15 cents.

A 10 cent fee for the dues-book will be charged to each member.

The mortuary benefit for a child shall be \$100.00.

In addition to the registration fee, the assessment for the month in which the member is admitted, is due at time of admittance.

Assessments shall be payable before the 24th day of the month, payment to be made to the society secretary, all such collections to be forwarded to the supreme secretary before the last day in the month.

Children whose assessment is not paid before the 24th day of the month shall be expelled. With expulsion the child loses all rights to insurance. There is no suspension in the children's department. Re-instatement following expulsion may be made only after the society board confirms the health of the child and recommends admission. In all such cases all assessments from the time of expulsion to the time of re-instatement must be paid.

The children's department is not linked with the insurance plan of the Adult Department. In the event that the mortuary fund of the children's department is not large enough to meet the claims on hand, a special assessment shall be levied.

No child who has not been a member for three months (90 days) is entitled to mortuary benefit.

In the event of death of a child-member notification must be served to the society secretary. The secretary in turn notifies the president of the society and another representative and all three attest proof of death. When the society board is satisfied with the proof of death, it is to notify the supreme office, making statement of proof and

that the child was a member of the children's department. The society board is to include with its notification the death certificate attested by a physician or the coroner, undertaker, and if possible by the priest who officiated at the burial rites. The assessment book and all other relevant papers requested by the supreme office must be forwarded at that time.

Upon attaining the age of 16 years a member of the children's department shall enroll in the Adult Department of the KSKJ, and at the same time be entitled to all privileges, rights and duties outlined in the By-laws of the organization.

The mortuary benefit is payable only to the child's father or mother; in the case of an orphan, to the legal guardian; in the latter case proof that the guardian is the legal guardian appointed by the court must be presented.

The above in essence forms the regulations for the new department. As noted a big responsibility is placed on the officials of the subsidiary societies. The Supreme Board places its trust in the subsidiary officials. I am convinced that after the department will be well established, the additional work now at hand will be compensated with the satisfaction of knowing that the KSKJ has made a step forward.

The Rev. Anton Berk, member of KSKJ, commented with an article in the March 9 issue of *Sloga*. The Rev. Father emphasizes the importance of a children's department in the Union. The future of the KSKJ lies in the supply of recruits, says the Father, and the children's department will guarantee the supply.

In my first article relative to the children's department published last year, I emphasized that we can no longer depend on immigration for new members. To compensate for the loss of this source of membership, we must turn to

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Pauline Brown

another field—that of recruiting children. We need young blood in the organization if we want our organization to be long-lived.

I am certain that many fathers and mothers have children insured with an insurance company. Assessments are high, and they do not know what amount will be paid in the event of death of the son or daughter, due to the various types of laws and regulations governing them. If such organizations can find funds to pay high-salaried men, why can't our organization that has funds to aid widows and orphans support a children's department? Very easily! Every father and mother who will have his child enrolled in the children's department will know how much is being paid, to whom, and what benefit will be derived.

Payments of assessments can easily be made at the same time that the father or mother make payment of their own assessments. This arrangement of having the entire family enrolled as members of the KSKJ will gradually lead the Union to be a topic of discussion in the family circle. This will acquaint the child with the organization at an early date and will make him look forward to the day when he will be eligible to join the Adult Department. With this plan we will be assured of many young members, the progress of the Union and the adherence to its Catholic principles, as well as a pride in our national heritage when many of us will no longer be living.

To action, brothers and sisters! The time is opportune! The sooner you enroll your children, the sooner will the children's department take actual form.

The above suggestion and plan is recommended to all subsidiary officers, and they are requested to abide to the suggestions in recruiting new members. When the number of candidates will be 300, official notice will be made in the *Glasilo*. All fees, assessments and applications are to be sent to the Supreme Office.

Society officials are requested to retain all fees and collections, until request for the same is made by the Supreme Office.

You have my wish for God's blessing in this latest venture.

Fraternally yours,  
JOSEPH ZALAR,  
Supreme Secretary  
Joliet, Ill., March 23, 1916.

Following the above another official announcement was published in the April 19, 1916 issue of *Glasilo*.

The supreme secretary notified the members the procedure to be followed in enrolling new members. The rules and regulations published in the March 29, 1916 issue of the official organ *Glasilo* are to be followed. In addition society secretaries were not to make any collections until no

functioning June 1. Confirmation of the belief was published in an official announcement May 17, 1916.

In response to the announcements a sufficient number of candidates were enrolled and the children's department became a reality. Official announcement of the institution of the children's department was made May 19, 1916, and secretaries were instructed to collect assessments. The department took on life!

By June 21, 1916, twenty-one days after the institution of the children's department, the Supreme Secretary's announcement stated that 1100 children had been enrolled. The response was remarkable, a creditable showing on the part of parents and the subsidiary officials.

All members enrolled June 1916 were considered the charter members of the department, the total being 1313 from 65 societies. The collection for the first month, June 1916, was \$963.20.

The children's department was organized June 1, 1916. It was founded and based on the opinion of the Hon. Rufus M. Potts. However, under the arrangements the department was considered as a social unit of the organization.

It was not until October 17, 1916 that the State Insurance Department ruled that fraternal organizations were permitted to admit children as members of the Union. Up to that time recommendations were repeatedly made by officials of the Illinois Fraternal Congress and the National Fraternal Congress.

The following article explains what pains were taken in behalf of legalizing children's departments in fraternal organizations:

**A GREAT STEP FORWARD**  
*Fraternals Winning Their Way.*  
Supt. Rufus M. Potts, of Illinois,  
Makes New Ruling.

"Insurance Superintendent Potts of Illinois has made a ruling which will have far-reaching influence in fraternal and industrial insurance. He holds that fraternals licensed a

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## ALL MEMBERS OF KSKJ



Family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudman, Rankin, Pa. — Louise, 11, Helen, 10, Gregory, 8, Ann, 6, Jerome, 4, Frances, 2, and Margaret, 4 months are all members of Society No. 91.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



"What Brother Zalar and the members accomplished twenty years ago now bears the stamp of success, but it is a success that marches on."

Today the KSKJ, known as the Mother of our people, celebrates in a formal way one of its many achievements — the attainment of twenty years of beneficial service through its child, the Juvenile Department.

The rearing of a child, as every mother knows, entails many hardships and worries, but sacrifice is willingly made when the results bring with them compensation in satisfaction.

It is with satisfaction that the KSKJ, its officers and members can look back to the path of success traversed by the Juvenile Department. Today the hardships and obstacles met in its growing years may be minimized by the status of the Department.

The organization of the Department was not an easy matter. It was realized only by true fraternal co-operation guided by men and women to whom the KSKJ was and is an ideal. To one in particular, Supreme Secretary, Brother Joseph Zalar, the KSKJ is greatly indebted for his untiring efforts in organizing the Department. The good fathers and mothers who realized the benefit of a Juvenile Department to themselves, their children and the Union, congratulations and commendations are also extended.

A twentieth anniversary is only a time for recollection. — What Brother Zalar and the members accomplished twenty years ago now bears the stamp of success, but it is a success that marches on. In humble acknowledgement I offer my congratulations, congratulations that will be offered by future generations that are destined to profit by this wonderful work.

M. F. OMAN, M. D.  
Supreme Medical Examiner.

## Umbrellas and Rain

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ing, before the next rainfall. So, after his breakfast, he proceeded to collect all the umbrellas in the house, eight in all, and took them to old Sol Hanlon on his way to the shop that morning.

Old Sol was very short of business that year, but he didn't care to have the townsfolk know about it. So when Andrew Pembroke came in he failed to show that he was glad to get the business, instead made believe that he had a lot to do.

"Mr. Pembroke, what you mean," growled old Sol, "bringing me so much work all at one time? I no be able to get done till next week. Lots of work." That's perfectly all right," answered Mr. Pembroke. "The only thing is get them repaired so that my wife will not have to tell me about them again."

"Thank you, Mr. Pembroke," returned old Sol, "I will fix them all right. You call for them Monday evening. All right?"

Content that part of his mission was completed, Andrew led his steps to the shop where he spent eight hours of every day, earning the bread and butter for his household.

On the other hand, Nancy had made up her mind that she was going to do something about the umbrellas that had been laying around for such a long time. After Andrew had

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Upon getting on the Washburn bus, who should he find glaring at him but his lady friend of the morning episode. Looking at the eight umbrellas under his arm she remarked, "You have had a good day, sir."

But that wasn't all. When Andrew arrived home with the much abused umbrellas he was met by his wife, who looked at him with a hostile expression.

"Andrew!" she shrieked, "you don't mean that you went and bought some new umbrellas?"

"Why, no, honey," answered Andrew. "These are the old ones I had repaired."

"For pity sakes," fumed Nancy. "I couldn't find the old ones, so I went and bought a few new ones, being as it rained today. Why didn't you say something?"

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## Big Family

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thing about this game was that we had to hide behind the stove so that Ponce de Leon could look for us and never find us. All these attempts my parents dutifully watched; and, although I'm sure they must have at some time been very bored with their offspring, they gave no sign of it.

As yet none of us, much to the sorrow of our critics I'm sure, have yet shown any tendencies which might tend to make us undesirable citizens. To prove this wasn't just an accident we have each resolved to present the world with at least six young hopefuls apiece, among whom we hope to see well, if not a president, at least an ambassador.

Ruth Mercer.  
In the "Rectangle."

## Managers of the Golden Booster Campaign

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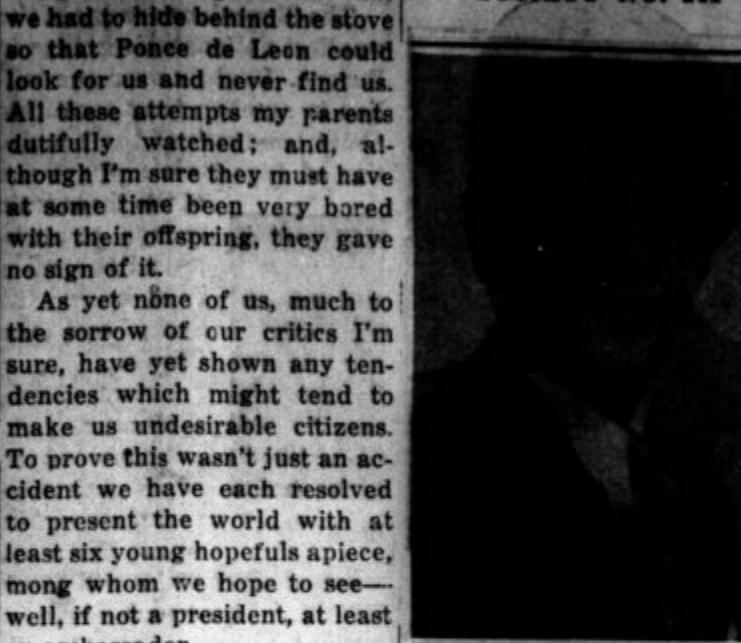
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"Umbrellas and rain!" moaned the hen-pecked husband. "I get them repaired, and still there is no end. Umbrellas and rain! Umbrellas and rain!"

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Juvenile Department, permit me to extend my most sincere congratulations. I hope that you will zealously continue to devote yourselves to the objectives and ideals of the KSKJ organization.

Yours in Christ,  
Fr. Salesius Glavnik, O.F.M.,  
Secretary of B.Z.,  
Lemont, Ill.

## THE CALL OF YOUTH

Frances Jancer  
CAMPAIGN MANAGER  
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"Our KSKJ is worth our thought, it is worth our care, it is worth our lives — let's keep its worth."

By Frances Jancer

The 20th anniversary of the juvenile department of our KSKJ makes one think of the KSKJ, yesterdays, days, and no doubt all the bright and promising tomorrows.

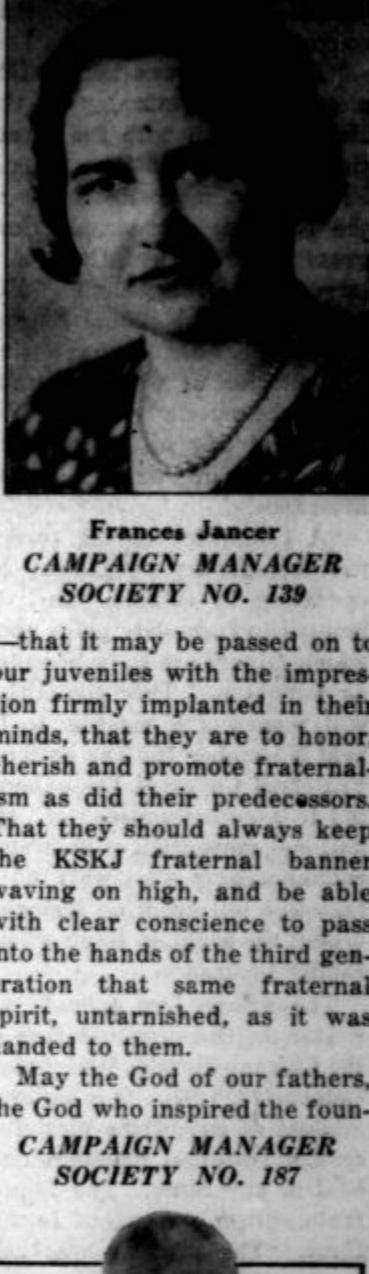
Whether we gaze through youthful eyes at a future whose vistas seem to stretch out gloriously before us, or whether looking through the eyes of age, our condition, wherever dispersed, calls forth a battle, a battle to fight for the maintenance and future of the KSKJ.

How they call, and call, and call. The juvenile campaign and its active boosters are calling for the young seed of our great future. What then shall they emblazon upon the banner that shall be carried on into a next generation by our juveniles?

One little seed may hold within its tiny compass the loveliness of a lily—the stigma of the KSKJ in one little juvenile—but both need to burst and grow, burgeon and bloom. To teach the juveniles to lead themselves away from self and to comradeship—fraternalism—that is to be the policy of the present-day boosters.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." The habit of thinking that an organization derives its character from the people who are a part of it, makes one think, more or less, of the tremendous influence the character of our members and officers will have on our juveniles twenty years from now, when they shall be ready to hold the reins of the organization.

Grant that, as friends of our youth, the strong citadel, our KSKJ, which has been built upon high aims by our forefathers, shall always stand as a shining example of those who founded this organization for our safeguard and inspiration

Mathias Kluevsek  
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dation of our KSKJ have us, the workers and leaders, ever in

## HISTORY OF JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

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Illinois may accept minors as members, the purpose being whole-family insurance, long sought by fraternals.

"This action was taken after a conference yesterday at the Hotel Sherman with the executive committee of the Illinois Fraternal Congress, officials of the National Fraternal Congress and representatives of a large number of societies. For some time the National Fraternal Congress has been agitating the question of whole-family insurance, especially since the industrial life insurance companies began writing group insurance.

"A committee of the fraternal beneficiary organizations operating in Illinois was appointed to formulate plans upon which minors are to be accepted as members. This committee will report at a meeting to be held November 16. The national Fraternal Congress has submitted to a subcommittee of the national convention of insurance commissioners the draft of a tentative bill granting fraternal orders the right to issue whole-family insurance."

The article just quoted appeared in the news columns of the Chicago Herald, Wednesday, October 18, 1916. It is a simple account of one of the most successful fraternal meetings ever held in any State. The Illinois fraternalists were out in full force. The meeting was held at the Hotel Sherman, a place already famous and historic in the annals of the fraternal societies.

The entire fraternal system is indebted to the Insurance Superintendent of Illinois for this great forward step in extending and enlarging this system's scope of activity and usefulness. In making his new ruling, Mr. Potts not only had to reverse the rule that has up to the present time prevailed in the Insurance Department of Illinois relative to the minimum age of entrants into fraternal societies, but he had to go far into a new field and establish a ruling which other States seem reluctant or hesitant to adopt. To do this in the face of present conditions required intelligence and courage of the highest order. That Superintendent Potts is abundantly endowed with these high qualities has been demonstrated on more than one occasion. The people of the great State of Illinois are fortunate in having such a man as supervisor of their insurance affairs.

The Governor of the State is to be highly commended in making the choice of such a man for Insurance Superintendent. Few men are fortunate enough to be endowed with the rare good judgement to pick men well fitted for the exercise of public duties.

It will be a matter of interest to all fraternal managers and the members of the societies to know exactly what the new ruling is. We therefore, incorporate

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rate the full text of the ruling: "In the matter of the hearing upon the question of the right of fraternal beneficiary societies licensed and authorized to do business in the State of Illinois to grant whole-family protection.

"The Supreme Court of the State of Illinois, in the case of Chicago Mutual Life Indemnity Association et al. vs. Hunt, Attorney General, 127 Ill. 257, had before it every substantial question and objection urged against the acceptance of minors by mutual benefit societies and discussed and passed upon each question, holding that such beneficiary societies may accept minors as members and grant insurance thereto, making no distinction between the right of beneficial membership of minors and that of adults, and that the acceptance of such minors was not in violation of the statute, or the policy of the laws of this State, in relation to such matters.

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Anton Ceglar

It is therefore ruled by the Insurance Superintendent of the State of Illinois, that fraternal beneficiary societies licensed and authorized to do business in the State of Illinois, may accept minors as beneficial members in such societies, the same as adults, provided that their acceptances is upon an equitable and actuarially sound basis, and in keeping with the fundamental principles of fraternal insurance.

Dated October 17th, 1916.  
RUFUS M. POTTS,  
Insurance Superintendent.

We received the notice from the Hon. Rufus M. Potts with joy, for it was a decision that permitted us to accept children as members of the Union. With the decision the Insurance Superintendent had shown that he was a man of foresight and that his aim was to aid the progress of fraternal organizations.

In a short time 1700 members were enrolled indicating that the membership was in favor of the children's department. The department following the decision of the Insurance Department was no longer an independent branch of the Union, but it was a subsidiary unit.

Rules and regulations for the children's departments were proposed at the National Insurance Commissioners Convention held Dec. 13, 1916 in New York. The body proposed the age limit, assessment rate, and that applicants be examined before admittance. These proposals were then adopted by the various State Insurance Departments by direction of the legislatures. At that time the name "children's" was changed to "juvenile" department.

Enclosed find ruling relative to Whole-Family Protection, which is self-explanatory.

Please forward me marked copy of your official organ containing an account of this ruling when issued. The National Fraternal Congress will submit a plan to be uniformly followed in granting this protection.

Kindly acknowledge receipt.  
Yours very respectfully,  
RUFUS M. POTTS,  
Insurance Superintendent.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT  
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

RULING

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According to the benefit rate in force at that time the payments were too high in some cases, in others too low. The regulations also called for annual statement and a valuation report. As action was requested at an early date by the Insurance Department, the Supreme Board was asked to vote on the proposals. With the permission of President Jerman, the actuar was contacted and the necessary ta-

## SLOVENIANS IN SLOVENIA

By Dr. J. W. Mally

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Frances Lindic

The Slovenians are one of the smallest nationalistic groups in Europe. Slightly over one million in number, they constitute about one-tenth of the population of Jugoslavia and are one

of the three main groups comprising it, the other two being the Serbs and the Croats.

Slovenia is, without exaggeration, one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Many enthusiastic authorities will vouch for this. There is a world of grandeur in its Julian Alps, its snow-capped Karavankas, their sides all covered with verdant forests most carefully preserved. Slovenia's many deep, crystal clear dreamy lakes, sunny valleys sprinkled with quaint lovely villages, countless little white churches perched on many hilltops, all serve to make up a positively perfect canvas of co-ordinate beauty. Slovenia is as one well-kept park. Flowers everywhere. Its wealth is not in the lavishness of the world, but in the sublime euphony of nature. It is a land of striking contrasts, old in history and legend, yet so long shut away from travelers that its beauties are fresh and new, uncontaminated by commercialism and unspoiled by familiarity.

This state of affairs was not destined to remain for long, a mere forty years; for in 1847 the Slovenians again fell under the control of the Austrians and continued to remain Austrian subjects until after the World War. The Slovenians had free rein to develop their culture. Schools and other centers of education and culture were built. Under the kindly guiding hand of Marmont, Slovenia flourished and was happy.

This rigors of the Alpine land and the domination of the races under which the Slovenians have been forced to live since the fifth century have made them restrained, cautious, reticent and practical. They are a hardy race possessing a high standard of self-respect, taking pride in doing even little things well.

The Slovenians have lived under varied foreign aggression and have tasted much of the dregs of wars. From the very beginning they fell under the domination of the neighboring Hungarian chieftains. In 750 the land was conquered by the Bavarians, who held sway until the ninth century, when the country was overrun by a large host of wild, nomadic Bulgarians. These, however, were driven out by the Germans in 955. In 962 Slovenian provinces were declared a part of the newly formed Holy Roman State of Germany. Then followed three centuries of turbulent times when one king after another ruled. Finally the German lords elected Rudolph of Hapsburg as king. Following almost a century of comparative peace, the country was conquered by Napoleon Bonaparte and the Slovenian province was turned over to Marshal Marmont, a personal friend of Napoleon. Marmont was a generous, kindly soul.

With the passage of laws regulating the juvenile departments came a change in the Union's new department. It will be remembered that our juvenile department functioned according to the rules set by the KSKJ board. In order to conform with the laws, I made several proposals at the Jan. 21, 1920 meeting of the Supreme Board. That our juvenile department will meet the requirements each applicant must be examined by a physician, the assessment rate must be based on the "Standard Industrial Mortality Table, or The English Life Table No. 6, mortality benefits must be based on the age of the child. (See table, this issue, Slovenian Section, Page 5.)

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bles were drawn up. The Supreme Board adopted the proposals and they went into effect February 1, 1920.

Two major changes were

recorded. Applicants were to be examined, and mortality benefits based on a table. (See Slovenian section, this issue, Page 5.) The assess-

peasant. A family possessing 25 acres or more of tillable land is considered rich. Of the some 150,000 peasant families the majority only own on the average of from one to five acres of land fit for cultivation. They must perform make use of every inch of this land to merely eke out a meager existence.

Culture goes hand in hand with agriculture in Slovenia. The Slovenians are prolific readers. In Slovenia the publishers need but announce a publication, there is no need for advertising. Nearly everyone, teacher, priest, peasant, merchant, student buys books or subscribes to book clubs. There are dozens of book clubs among them with members ranging from two thousand to forty thousand. There are also a number of juvenile book clubs. One of these distributes over 100,000 books yearly among the country's 21,000 school children.

The Slovenians cannot boast of mighty kings and noble warriors or outstanding heroes. Their forte is literature. They can with pride produce poets, prose writers, musicians, painters, architects and other men of letters that rank with the best in the world. Slovenia has given birth to a remarkably large number of gifted men. As far back as 1500 they had an outstanding musician in Petar Gallus (Petelin), a prolific composer of church music.

Many Slovenians are prominently mentioned in various Encyclopedias. There is the famous mathematician, Vega. The philologists, Miklošič and Kopitar. Composers, Rihar, Sattner, Hribar, Hladnik, Benjamin and Gustav Ipavec. Of the modern composers, the better known are Emil Adamič, Anton Lajovic, Stanko Premrl, Franc Kimovec, Alojzij Mav and Matija Tomec.

Tomislav Križman in graphic arts ranks with the foremost in all Europe. Whilst Josip Plečnik is a world renowned exponent of architecture, along with Max Fabian, another Slovenian.

In the lists of modern artists you invariably will meet the following names: Bukovec, Grohar, Vidovic and Jama. Among the poets and writers there are: Prešeren, Gregorčič, Zupančič, Jurčič, Tavčar, Čankar, Finžgar and many others. The works of these and others are comparable to and would do credit to the works of any other nation, large or small. They are the foundation of Slovenian culture. Quite a number of the best works have been translated into other languages. Unfortunately, not many of them have, however, been translated into English.

The Slovenians are a hardy race. They are not as much concerned with abstract cosmic problems as most of their Slav brothers, but are eager and willing rather to make little Slovenia a fine place to live in.

ment, 15 cents per month, remained in force.

The XVI. convention held 1926 in Pittsburgh ruled that children from the day of birth to 16 years of age be admitted to the Juvenile Department. This ruling went into effect January 1, 1927.

At the XVII. convention held 1930 in Waukegan, two classes "A" and "B" to go into effect January 1, 1931, were adopted. Class "A" members were to pay 15 cents per month, with death benefits ranging from \$20 to \$450; Class "B" members were to pay 30 cents per month and

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the death benefits ranging from \$25 to \$1000, depending on the age of the member.

To children who joined the Adult Department upon attaining the age of 16 years, the Union paid a sum from the accrued reserve. Starting with March 1, 1934, the reserve payments to transfer members were graded. (See Slovenian Section, Page 5.)

At present the Union pays to transfer members (Juvenile to Adult Department) who insure themselves for more than \$500 mortuary benefit, \$2.00 for physical examination, in addition to the reserve. An additional award is paid to every intra-department transfer carrying more than \$500 insurance.

In the twenty years of the Juvenile Department's existence 28,000 children were admitted. Many thousands of the number were transferred to the Adult Department. Deaths in the department numbered 444. Mortuary benefits paid by the Union amounted to \$94,007.00.

The Juvenile Department was organized with 1313 members. The assets of the department June 1916 were \$963.20. Today the membership total is 11,388 with assets of \$168,372.38. The department has a solvency rating of 273.51%.

Due to the financial status of the Juvenile Department the Supreme Board ruled that assessments in that department be suspended for the months of June and July (1933). A similar suspension was effected August, September and October of 1933.

The organization of the Juvenile Department entailed a great deal of work and presented many obstacles. Opposition was tense and distracted the goal of the supporters. However, today as we have the 20-year old department, one of the prides of the Union, we forget all the encumbrances, toil and disappointments of the past.

We look with great pride and satisfaction at the amount of benefit given to the Union and parents by the Juvenile Department throughout the past 20 years.

May our Juvenile Department thrive! May it live long! May it continue to be our pride!

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George Pavlakovich

# FLORIANS, MICHAELS WIN MIDWEST OPENERS

## ERRORS AID MICHAELS SCORE 8 TO 3 OVER CHICAGO STEVES

Chicago, Ill.—Refusing to point Basco was relieved by Walter Smyth, who immediately proceeded to hit the first man to face him. The record here comes a bit confused. However, one more run scored. In all, a total of five for this fourth frame. After this St. Michaels were held in check for the remainder of the game.

The locals scored their three runs in the latter part of the game. Smyth and Banich both singled and advanced on a sacrifice by Basco. A third hit by Rabetz scored both. Another run was pushed across the plate in the seventh frame. A two-base hit by Rabetz and a single by Kappa did the trick.

Em Kay.

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Kristina Kolar

#### MEETING NOTICE

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Members of the Blessed Virgin of Help Society, No. 184, are hereby reminded that our next regular meeting will be held Thursday, June 11, at 8:30 p. m. in the American Slovenian Auditorium, 253 Irving Ave.

Members are again reminded that our regular meetings will be held every second Thursday in the month during the summer months, June, July, August and September.

Anna Klun, Sec'y.

#### PICNIC TOPIC OF PITT LODGE'S NEXT MEETING

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Among the important topics to be discussed at the June 14 meeting of St. Michael's Society, No. 163, will be plans for the picnic to be held jointly with two Croation societies June 28 at Locust Grove.

The meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. will be held in the Bratska Sloga Hall, 146—44th St.

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 236



Martin Govednik

#### CHANGE MEETING DATE

Cleveland, O.—St. Lawrence Society, No. 63, will hold its regular monthly meetings on every Saturday before the second Sunday in the month during the summer period.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, June 13, 7 p. m. All members are requested to be in attendance.

V. M.

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 213



Staffa Hansen

#### MEETING NOTICE

Gilbert, Minn.—The Mary Help Society, No. 196, will hold its regular meeting June 14, afternoon, in Kushlan's Hall. Matters of importance will be discussed at that time.

I also wish to thank our members for being prompt in paying their assessments. There are only a few that have to be reminded, but they are all very willing to be on time.

If all members were just a little more attentive at our meetings we could go ahead and do things for the good of the order.

Mary Kraker, Sec'y.

#### MLACEK-MENCIN

Cleveland, O.—Mr. Daniel Mencin, member of Society No. 226, and Miss Ivanka Mlacek decided that two can live as cheaply as one. They took the vows May 16.

### OFFICIALS AID IN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN



Louise Likovich Mary Hochevar

Among the many active campaign managers working in the interest of the current KSKJ Golden Booster Campaign are two supreme officers. They are (left) Mrs. Louise Likovich, supreme trustee, manager of Society No. 80, and (right) Supreme Trustee Mrs. Mary Hochevar, manager of Society No. 162.

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 224



John Hodnik

## BASEBALL SCHOOL

(Published through courtesy of the Athletic Institute, Chicago, Ill.)

#### Details of Coaching Methods By Boyd B. Chambers "THE CATCHER"

##### Physical Requirements

Must be sturdy and strong. His work requires endurance, especially in hot weather. Sacrifice speed for strength.

Must have strong overhand arm.

Must be active and quick, but not necessarily on feet.

Must be skillful with glove.

Must develop shift of feet and body.

Must develop fake throws.

##### Mental Requirements

Must be good thinker, with good memory.

Must be game and aggressive, yet cheerful.

Must acquire thorough knowledge of infield play. He is to direct almost all defensive play by team-mates.

Must call bases to which infielders are to throw, loudly and quickly. In order to do this, he must know fielding and throwing ability of each of his team-mates.

Must know each of his pitcher's ability.

Must know when pitcher is tired.

Must know when to have pitcher bear down.

Must learn weakness of each batter.

Must be alert for hit and run, or base-stealing signals of opponents.

Must know when to throw to bases.

Must arrange simple, well concealed signals with pitcher.

##### Technique

Take a good squat position for giving signals, then a good position for receiving.

Keep body in front of ball, but do not move about unne-

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 148



Stefan Piczko

### CLEVELAND BRIEFS

Cleveland, O.—Dr. R. Stasney, one of the examining physicians of St. Joseph's Society, No. 169, was taken ill and is confined to St. Alexis' Hospital.

The Rev. Victor Virant, assistant at St. Mary's Church, Collinwood, is convalescing at Charity Hospital.

Misses Vida Zalar and Dorothy Sitar, employees in the KSKJ supreme office, Joliet, Ill., were visitors here last week. They were the house guests of Mrs. Dolores Grdina, sister of Miss Zalar.

Mrs. Frances Ban, 854 E. 236th St., member of Mary Magdalene Society, No. 162, is confined to bed at her home.

### GORNICK, STRUBEL POLE HOMERS TO AID FLORIANS WIN IN CLOSE TILT WITH WAUKEGAN JOSEPHS

Ogrin Hite Circuit for Joes; Ed Kucic in Top Form for South Chicagoans

#### By St. Florian Booster

So. Chicago, Ill.—The St. Florian Boosters baseball team, present KSKJ champs, opened the Midwest KSKJ baseball season with a well earned victory over the strong St. Joes of Waukegan, by a score of 6 to 4, on Sunday, May 31. The game played at Calumet Park was well attended by KSKJ fans in the South Chicago area.

The Waukegans got away to a one run lead in the first frame which was tied soon after by the Boosters. From

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 203



Mary Kure

#### GRADUATES

Euclid Shore High School, Euclid, O.: Total number 103, includes Mary Bucar, Anna Cerjan, Antonia Gerjevic, Stanley Jazbec, Margaret Kausek, Rudolph Krall, Edith Kuznik, Frank Laurich, Edward Medved, Stanley Pengal, Margaret Pokolic, Stanley Potokar, Grace Roberts, Eleanor Rupnik, Harry Strelak, Catherine Skrobot, Rose Tekavcic, Theresa Zivic.

St. Francis' Academy, Joliet, Ill.: Joliet KSKJ Booster members: Frances Bozich, Dorothy Dolenshek, Leona Lavric.

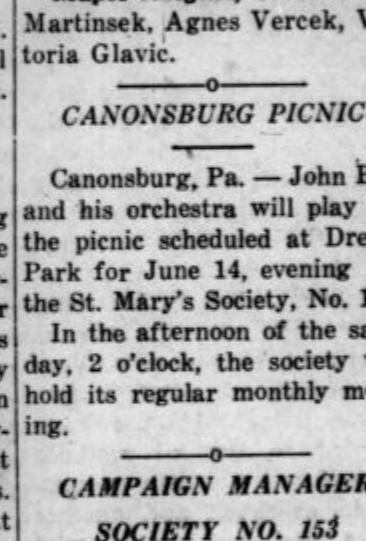
Maple Heights, O.: Thomas Martinsek, Agnes Vercek, Victoria Glavic.

### CANONSBURG PICNIC

Canonsburg, Pa.—John Bole and his orchestra will play for the picnic scheduled at Drenik Park for June 14, evening by the St. Mary's Society, No. 194.

In the afternoon of the same day, 2 o'clock, the society will hold its regular monthly meeting.

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 158



then on until the seventh, it was nip and tuck. Joe Gornick opened the seventh with mighty home run wallop to break the tie. He was followed soon after by "Corky" Strubel who drove out another home run sock with a mate on board. The St. Joes were not to be denied for they broke out in the eighth for a two run flurry, and in the ninth Frank Ogrin of the Joes demonstrated that he also was capable of knocking homers.

Ed Kukie showed invincible form on the mound for the Florians, by striking out 16 Waukegan batsmen and allowing only 6 hits. Tony Opeka, starting pitcher for the Joes, showed that he is improving as a hurler when he held the Florians at bay for seven innings. He was relieved by Petrovic. The Florians garnered a total of 14 hits off both moundsmen.

This coming Sunday the St. Florians will cross bats with their traditional rivals of the Westside, the St. Stephen Sports, in game to be played at Calumet Park. This contest which will begin at 3 P. M. promises to be a very interesting one, since both teams are groomed to perfect form.

#### DOMOVINA TO PICNIC

New York, N. Y.—Singing and Dramatic Society Domovina cordially extends an invitation to all to attend a picnic on June 14 in Emerald Park at 3 p. m.

There will be plenty to eat and drink and a double portion of entertainment.

Come one, come all, and come early, in order to obtain full benefit of the proceedings.

A good time is assured to all, so be sure to be present so that you can take your share.

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 158



John Bevec

#### LIFE OF A DOLLAR

One dollar spent for lunch lasts five hours. One dollar spent for a collar lasts three weeks. One dollar spent for a hat lasts six months. One dollar spent for a suit lasts one year. One dollar spent for an automobile lasts five years. One dollar spent for life insurance lasts two generations.

#### ALWAYS THERE WHEN NEEDED

Life insurance is the best investment you can make. It is safe, dependable and does not fluctuate. It answers the question: "What would happen to my family, my children's education, my home, my estate and my business if I should not be there to carry out my plans?" It assures you a safe and comfortable income after your retirement, free from irksome details and investment worries. It is always there when it is needed.

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 251



Frances Misley

Small men usually are the best curve ball pitchers and develop faster than the large men. For that reason, many college pitchers are small. Small men must remember that it will be necessary for them to be in even better condition than the large pitchers. Small men must always remember that they must have

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## Ladies Outnumber Men at Joliet Meeting

Joliet, Ill.—The recent meeting of the Joliet KSKJ Booster Club, May 25, appeared to be a boosteret meeting, for the ladies in attendance outnumbered the boosters. What's the matter, boys? Are you going to allow the warm weather to keep you away?

Two new members were admitted. They are Mildred Kloboch and Helen Skerjanc.

The girls' kittenball team is in full swing and ready for bookings. For games get in touch with Edith Kerzich or John Churnovic.

R. C. D.

## CAMPAIGN MANAGER SOCIETY NO. 222



## BASEBALL SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 7) better control, field their position better, and use better judgement than larger pitchers. This means more careful attention to details. No small man should attempt to pitch at top speed all the way through. Small men should learn to pitch as few balls as possible and to use half speed balls often; and to take things easy when there is nobody on base. Otherwise, only the exceptionally small man could go through nine innings.

All pitchers should have good eyes. This does not mean that a man who wears glasses can't be a good pitcher; but his vision ought to be accurate either with or without glasses at a distance of sixty feet.

### Mental Requirements

Just as a man starting on the study of medicine must make up his mind that he is facing a very hard task and that he must give up many things, so a player who aspires to pitch must first get the idea that he has to hold the most important position in the game. In fact, it is the only game in which one man is ninety percent of the defensive end of the game. With this as a starter he is in the right frame of mind to convince himself that he has to stand anything and everything in the way of physical strain, excitement and abuse.

To begin with he should have an active mind. He must have a good memory, and he must acquire a keen knowledge of the general weakness of hitters. He must learn to solve the weakness of the individual hitters.

He must conduct himself as the leader. A pitcher who does not inspire confidence never gets as good support as one who does. He must remember that he must win. Only a pitcher of this type can bear down in the pinches and that is really the only time it is necessary to bear down.

He must never show the least temper; especially toward an infielder who has made an error. Errors are a part of the game. It is all right for a pitcher to express displeasure for an error of omission or lack of hustle, but never for an error in handling the ball.

A pitcher should never show that he is rattled. He should conduct himself in the pinches as if everything is going as usual; but at the same time, he must go much harder in the pinches without exactly showing that he is doing it.

### Technique

After a pitcher is in good physical condition, the first thing he must acquire is good body balance on either foot. He must learn to come down in position to field his position. He must develop activity. This can only be done by fielding bunts and playing hand ball. The really great

(To be continued.)

## BENEFIT DANCE FOR MUSICIAN IS SUCCESS

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The much advertised dance which was to be held on Saturday evening, May 31, at St. Cyril's Auditorium for the benefit of furthering the musical ambitions of Jerry Kporivsek, the church organist, is now a thing of the past.

The affair was a huge success, socially and financially. This ought to prove to Jerry that when it comes to having friends and backers, he is not a step-child.

The people came in such large numbers at 11 p. m. I started to wonder where Jerry was going to put them all and at the same time keep them satisfied.

The seven-piece orchestra was the tops, the accordion player was good, the crowd was very sociable and all in all the evening was very successful.

Leave it to Jerry to put anything over. He sure knows how.

J. P. S.

### He Said "Ga-Ga"

(Continued from Page 1) qualified to swing a gavel. Do you hope to be a lodge secretary or president, or a supreme officer?

The last question brought a loud howl and a generous shaking of protesting arms. Then he went about playing with the blocks, gurgling in baby-talk the equivalent of "On your way, Mister! I have work to do!"

## TWINS



Joseph and Lillian Zlogar, twins, members of Society No. 29. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Zlogar.

## Campaign Takes On Derby Pace

(Continued from page 1) attained the goal which was set for them, but surpassed their quota by \$2,550 of insurance under the expert leadership of George Kalioppe, their campaign manager.

Knowing Ohio and Pennsylvania from past performances, we feel confident that they will not be content to take their places in the grandstand with other spectators, but they will keep an interesting position with the rest of the thoroughbreds.

We offer "orchids to the youth of organization, the backbone of the KSKJ," who have since the inception of the juvenile department so loyally co-operated to learn and exemplify the conscientious service rendered by their parents in behalf of the KSKJ. Supreme Office Correspondents, Vida and Mary.

### Campaign Managers!

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

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## GRADUATE



Theresa Mravintz

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Miss Theresa Cecilia Mravintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mravintz of Pittsburgh, will be graduated by the Pennsylvania State College Monday, June 8, having been voted one of the twelve honor and outstanding students from a class of over twelve hundred. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree, together with a teaching certificate.

Miss Mravintz has been active in dramatics throughout her four years at State, and is a member of Players and of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Some of the plays in which she took major roles were: Tolstoi's "Redemption," Frankenstein's "Another Language," McFadden's "Double Door," and Atkins' "Old Maid."

She has been corresponding secretary of the Student Slavic Society, which was originated in order to keep alive Slavic culture and tradition. She assisted Dr. Roucek, professor of sociology and faculty member, in collecting material for his latest book on Yugoslavia and was co-author of an article on Yugoslavia which appeared in the American Teachers Monthly.

Miss Mravintz, together with her mother and four sisters, is a member of Society No. 81, Our Lady of Seven Sorrows, and is the daughter of John Mravintz, for many years an active member of the KSKJ and an officer of the supreme board.

## TWINS



DOROTHY AND ELIZABETH BILDHAUER

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bildhauer of La Salle were one of the many parents who had faith in the Juvenile Department 16 years ago, for when they were blessed with Dorothy and Elizabeth, twins, they immediately enrolled them in the KSKJ Juvenile Department.

This year the twins will transfer to the Adult Department.

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Our Page is Your Page!

## 600 CHILDREN WILL SING IN UNITED CHORUS

Euclid, O.—About 600 children will participate in the first festival of the Junior United Choral Societies, June 14, at the Slovenian Home, Recher Ave., and E. 207 St.

The chorus, under the direction of Louis Seme, will open the program at 3 p. m. and will be accompanied by band "Bled." Among the speakers will be Charles Ely, mayor of Euclid.

Trinko's orchestra will play for the dancing in the evening.

John Globokar is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

## TWINS



Bernard and Bernice Puncar, twins, members of Society No. 29.

## CAMPAIGN STANDING

	Ohio	Points
Society No. 219	12,006	
Society No. 185	1,000	
Society No. 64	900	
Society No. 187	900	
Society No. 194	900	
Society No. 242	900	
Society No. 91	675	
Society No. 216	667	
Society No. 50	522	
Society No. 163	515	
Society No. 232	450	
Society No. 168	300	
Society No. 15	225	
Society No. 109	225	
Society No. 42	129	
Society No. 120	128	
Total points	22,799	

## Pennsylvania

Society No. 41	1,800
Society No. 114	1,450

Total points 12,885

## Illinois

Society No. 119	2,701
Society No. 206	966
Society No. 2	810
Society No. 143	667
Society No. 29	630
Society No. 1	600
Society No. 108	515
Society No. 87	450
Society No. 189	450
Society No. 211	450
Society No. 5	300
Society No. 127	300
Society No. 79	225
Society No. 78	150

Total points 9,214

## Minnesota

Society No. 4	1,725
Society No. 198	1,000
Society No. 221	1,000
Society No. 40	667
Society No. 156	450
Society No. 202	450
Society No. 72	333
Society No. 164	300
Society No. 203	300

Total points 5,000

## Missouri

Society No. 70	5,000
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Total points 5,000

## Wisconsin

Society No. 136	1,800
Society No. 65	1,400
Society No. 144	675
Society No. 173	450
Society No. 157	300
Society No. 103	225
Society No. 165	113

Total points 4,963

## Colorado

Society No. 55	2,564
Society No. 56	1,000
Society No. 190	720
Society No. 213	600

Total points 6,225

## Indiana

Society No. 52	2,388
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Total points 2,388

## Montana

Society No. 1
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