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Table titled 'Naznanilo o operiranih in poškodovanih' listing names, birth dates, and locations of members who have been operated on or injured.

IZPLAČANA IZREDNA PODPORA - Zasedba št. 56. Društvo Marije Milosti Polne št. 114, Steelton, Pa., za Ana Kolaric, cert. št. 5788, izplačano \$15.00.

REZERVA ČLANOV IN ČLANIC PRESTOPILIH V ODRASLI ODDELEK, PLAČANA OKTOBRA 1939

Table listing members of the reserve and those who have moved to the adult division, with columns for name, birth date, and dues.

REZERVA ČLANOV (IC) PRESTOPILIH IZ RAZREDA "BB" V AKTIVNI ODDELEK, PLAČANA OKTOBRA, 1939

Table listing members of the reserve (IC) who have moved to the active division, with columns for name, birth date, and dues.

IMENA ČLANOV (IC) PRISTOPIH V MLAD. ODDELEK MESECA SEPTEBRA 1939

Table listing names of members who joined the youth division in September 1939, with columns for name, birth date, and dues.

W. ABSEC: Konec šolskega leta je. Tovariš Jože, belokranjski rojak, me je povabil, naj pridem k njemu na počitnice. Ljubo mi je bilo to povabilo, saj sem komaj čakal, da grem ven iz mestnega prahu na deželo, kjer je zdravje in veselje. Vedel sem, da bodo te počitnice ene najzanimivejših, kajti mnogo sem slišal a Belokranjcih, njihovih narodnih šegah in navadah, o zelenem Juriju, o Treh kraljih in o narodnih plesih.

Belokranjski sinovi, ki so študirali gimnazijo v Novem mestu, so torej morali večkrat na leto prehoditi to pot, a tudi drugim ljudem se ni godilo dosti boljše. Nič ugodnejša ni bila zveza sosednje Hrvatske. Do najbližje postaje, Karlovca je bila skoraj enaka razdalja kot do novega mesta. Mogoče je tudi to pripomoglo k temu, da je ta dežela ohranila do danes svoj stari značaj.

Borna je, a vendar bogata. Kot golobi so bele hiše in zidance raztresene med žlahtno vinskih trto, med jablanami, hruskami in breskvami. Izmučen od dolge vožnje in žejen od hude vročine stopim hitro po cesti proti Semeču, da poiščem zidnico in si ugasm žejo. Ni mi treba dolgo hoditi. Na desni strani ob cesti zagledam na stečaj odprta vrata. Vstopim in pozdravim: dober dan. Koščan, okoli 50 let star mož mi prijazno odzdravi.

NAGRADE V JUBILEJNI KAMPANJI K. S. K. J.

Table listing awards for the jubilee campaign, including categories like 'NAGRADE ZA ODRASLE' and 'NAGRADE ZA MLADINSKI ODDELEK'.

Table listing awards for the youth division, including categories like 'NAGRADE ZA POSAMEZNIKI' and 'NAGRADE ZA POSAMEZNI DRUŠTVOM'.

NAGRADE V GOTOVINI ZA POSAMEZNIKI IN DRUŠTVA SE bodo šele potem izplačale, ko je novi član(ica) vplačal že 6 svojih mesečnih assessmentov.

DRUŠTVA, KI BODO ZMAGALA: Društva, ki bodo popolnoma ali v celoti dovršila svojo gradbo pred zaključkom kampanje, se bo vplačala na KSKJ. Častno plačilo, ki bo za stalno izobeleženo pri glavnem vzhodu novega Jednotnega urada na 351-355 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Illinois.

IZ GLAVNEGA URADA K. S. K. JEDNOTE

ZDRUŽENJE DRUŠTEV

Društvo sv. Franciška Serafinskega, št. 46, New York, N. Y., se je dne 4. novembra, 1939, združilo z društvom sv. Jožefa, št. 57, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Z dnem združitve se bo društveno poslovanje vršilo pod imenom društva sv. Jožefa, št. 57 K. S. K. Jednote, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

Naznanilo o umrlih Odrasli oddelek

Table listing deceased members of the adult division, with columns for name, birth date, date of death, and location.



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## WOMEN SET PACE IN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

### WAUKEGAN SODALITY FASHION REVIEW TO BE ELABORATE, COLORFUL

Waukegan, Ill. — The second annual Fashion Review sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Sodality of the Mother of God parish will be presented Saturday evening, November 18 at 8 o'clock. The review will be the opening feature of the annual fall festival which will begin November 18 and end on November 25, at which time a new queen of the parish will be announced.

Jack and Jill, Little Miss Muffet, Little Red Riding Hood, and other children of Mother Goose will open the Review. Miss Mary Hodnik, the present queen of the parish, will preside over the review with her court. Miss Reed and Miss Gibbs of the Lake County Beauty School will design the hair styles for the girls and Mr. James Davis of the Hein Co. will furnish the gowns for the girls. Modes of the past, modes of the present and some of the future will be modeled by 40 lovely Sodalists.

Co-chairmen of the review are the Misses Marge Papesh

and Mary Gosar. Working hand in hand with these young ladies are the Misses Helen Cepon, Marie Grom, Mary Drassler, Marge Grom.

A beautiful setting for the girls to promenade on is being worked out by John Cankar and John Grom, who are veterans in this line. Bright lights, beautiful palms, and lovely draperies will design an elaborate setting.

We can't be too sure about having a queen for the 1940 Fashion Review as it may be a king who will be elected. This year in the running we have the Misses Helen Cepon, Rose Traven, and Tillie Merlock, members of the Sodality. Not to be outdone, the Holy Name members of the Mother of God parish have decided to nominate three of their most popular fellows to run for the king of the parish and to give the girls a little competition. The gentlemen in the contest for king are John Grom, Jack Dobincar and Paul Ivantic. Who will it be, king or queen?

### EVELETH JAYS CROWD SOCIAL CALENDAR; PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Eveleth, Minn. — On October 24, the Eveleth Kay Jay Booster Club held a very short business meeting. Plans for the dance which was held on Saturday, November 4, were completed. Josephine Rozinka and Marian Kotnik were named on the luncheon committee for the next meeting.

On November 4, the dance sponsored by the Booster Club was held at the Oreskovich Hall, and a very arge crowd turned out. All the members of the club had a wonderful time. Johnny Vidmar's orchestra played and everyone joined in the dancing. There was also a large crowd of Slovenians and others singing good old "Moja dekle" and other songs. Babe Kvaternik was the singing master at that song session.

A social meeting was held by the club on November 7. Not such a nice crowd turned out. I wonder if it was on account of the dance! "Boost New Members!" will be the theme of the club for a while.

Shukle's orchestra is booked for a dance to be held by the Booster Club on December 2. This will be held at Oreskovich's Hall. Vincent Masel, Rose Skubic and Anne Kvaternik are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

John Primozech, Frank Rosinka and Joe Droblich are in charge of looking into prospects for a Christmas Party to be held for the juvenile members of the KSKJ club in Eveleth. Such a party was given by the Booster Club in conjunction with the senior lodge last year and appealed to both the youngsters and their parents who also attended.

Lunch was then served by the girls. It was a very appetizing lunch of coffee and individual pies. No one went home hungry that night, I'm sure.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 21. Everyone be present. It will be a very important meeting, concerning the next dance.

Reporter.

### CHANCES OF MEETING WITH FATAL ACCIDENT

More than 100,000 persons, that is about one in every 1,300, die each year as the result of accidental injury in the United States. The American people have become fairly well acquainted with the general facts regarding this disquieting situation. Nevertheless, the significance of the frequency of serious accidents is probably not fully realized. Perhaps one of the most striking ways to bring the facts home is by considering the probability for any given person that he will eventually die as the result of accidental injury.

The risk of accidental death varies materially according to the sex of the child. For a white male child the chances are 78 in 1,000. As this individual goes through life, the chances of ultimately meeting accidental death at first increase slightly, reaching a maximum at age 5, namely 80 per 1,000. After this, the chances steadily diminish to 70 in 1,000 at age 25, to 59 at age 40, and to 42 per 1,000 at age 70. After age 70 there is again a slight increase in the probability. Curiously enough, the situation is very different as regards white females. Their chances of ultimately dying from accidental injury are greatest, not in infancy, as among males, but at extreme old age. At birth their chances are 49 in 1,000, and they vary but little from this figure up to age 60, after which the probability increases rapidly with advancing age, to 66 per 1,000 at age 80. —The Oslico.

### POET TO ADDRESS SLOVENIAN CLUB

Cleveland, O. — Ivan Zorman, who is rated by Yugoslav critics as the American Slovenians' greatest poet, will give a reading of his own poetry under the auspices of the Slovenian Language Club on Friday, November 24, at the St. Clair-East 55th St. Public Library, at 8 p. m.

Author of five volumes of poems, dealing for the most part with American-Slovenian life, Mr. Zorman will have an interesting story to tell of his many poetic experiences. Many of his readings will be from his latest volume of verse, "Iz novega sveta."

The lecture will be in English, but the older generation of Slovenians and Mr. Zorman's American admirers are also welcome to come to this free lecture.

### JOLIET PIN LEAD IN THREE-WAY TIE

Joliet, Ill. — While the league leaders were busily engaged in cutting each others throats in their matches last Thursday, the Hickory Markets went quietly about their business of stealing a few laps by sweeping their series with the Gorsich Food Marts. In the other contests the Kuhars took two games from the Bluth Markets and the Slovenic Coals dropped a pair to the Tezak Florists. As a result of the split series, the league is jammed up tighter than ever with the Bluths, Tezaks, and Slovenics in a three-way tie for the lead with 14 wins and 10 losses each.

High series honors for the week went to Al Juricic of the Hickory Markets who totaled 589 on games of 219, 189 and 181. Frank Gregory of the Gorsich Food Marts placed second with 192, 193 and 183 for a 568 total. Other high scores for the week were: Ed Carpenter 209, W. Kuhar 205, J. Kuhar 204, and A. Buchar with an even 200.

SPARES — Tony Golobitsch is on the spot . . . two weeks ago his boys were trying to buy him into a promise to buy them shirts . . . says Tony in a weak moment "Win three from the Kuhars tonight and I'll buy you, not only shirts, but suits" . . . so the lads proceeded to win three . . . now Tony can't sleep nights . . . he's accusing the Kuhars of laying down to embarrass him . . . Johnny Bluth is taking plenty of kidding over that terrific 119 he registered in his final game . . . they're telling him he takes that title, anchor man, too seriously . . . he had a pair of 189 scores for his first two, however . . . not bad . . . Picture of unconcern . . . Tony Kuzma turning his back on a perfect pocket hit . . . ho hum . . . Who says the Kay Jay sports program doesn't help the organization? . . . We've got a man who joined up so he could bowl with us . . . Must not forget Butch's fine pick-up of a mean railroad . . . Meanest hook we've seen so far . . . Marty Gorsich's . . . plenty of oomph . . . Speaking of oomph, 's funny how much better the boys are when the gal friends are looking on . . .

### STEVE PINSTERS PILE HIGH SCORES; JOHN PRAH TOPPLES 256, "RED" GRILL GARNERS 626, AND JOHN ZEFTRAN 613

Chicago, Ill. — The St. Stephen's pinsters started their second round of bowling with the league leading Zefran Tavern winning two games from Fidelity Electric. Although giving their victims a 18 pin handicap each game, the leaders had little trouble taking the games, as they rolled a 955 game. The Big Three did the heavy pin work, John Zefran smashing 613, Joe Zefran 570, and Gottlieb 521, while Bahar had 484 and Neckar 482. The first three names mentioned above are leading the league with averages of 188 for John Zefran, 182 for Gottlieb, and 180 for Joe Zefran. Capt. Lou Oblak came through with the highest score for his team, a 521.

Tomazin Tavern swept the series from Perko's Inn and are now two games behind second place. High men for the winners were Vic Kremesec with 568 and Capt. Tomazin with 556. Bill Kure was high for the Inn team with 484.

Park View Laundry picked on the Monarch Beers for three games to put them into a three-way tie for sixth place. "Red"

Grill led the Laundrymen with 626, getting games of 209, 213 and 204. Anton Kremesec led the losers with 540. The Laundry team won two of their games with scores of 925 and 918.

For the second straight week the Kosmach Boosters rolled in the 2600 bracket as they hit 2607 last Tuesday. They also knocked off their own second high single game of 933 by getting 961. By bowling such fine scores the Boosters were able to take two games from the Korenchan Grocers. Strohen led the winners with 582 and was followed by John Prah with 558, and Rabetz with 526. Jeray and Tony Prah led the losers with 526 and 521.

Fidelity Electric, Park View Laundry, and Kosmach Boosters are tied for sixth place. J. Prah rolled a 256 game, the second best high single game thus far. A. Kremesec tops that 256 with 258. Prah would have had a better game, but he was tapped in the fourth frame. After getting three strikes John had a perfect pocket shot, but the No. 7 pin stayed up. After that John had five straight strikes.

### JOLIET LODGE TO DISCUSS CAGE PLANS AT NEXT IMPORTANT MEETING

Joliet, Ill. — St. John the Baptist Society, No. 143, will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, November 19, at 2 p. m. in the old school hall. All members are asked to come to this meeting, as we have some very important items to discuss. All members who are interested that our lodge will have a basketball team should come, as well as basketball players, for we want to be prepared for the annual KSKJ basketball tournament.

Those members who did not make returns on our fall dance are asked to do so before or at the meeting. Members still have time to sell tickets or buy them yourself, you must make returns. Do not fail to do so.

All members who are in arrears are urged to pay as much as possible at this meeting. The year is slowly coming to a close and I would like to clear up the books of all assessments.

Frank Bucar, Sec'y.

### \$1000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR ESSAY ON DEMOCRACY

One thousand dollars in cash prizes is being offered by the Town Hall in New York for the best answer to the question: "What Does American Democracy Mean To Me?" The first prize is \$500; the second \$200; the third \$100, with 20 additional prizes of \$10 each. Essays are not to exceed 1000 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper only, typed if possible, and mailed to: Essay Contest Editor, Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street, New York City. They will be judged on the basis of aptness, originality, sincerity and clarity. If written in any language other than English, an English translation must be enclosed. Envelopes containing the essay must be post-marked not later than December 4th, 1939.

The winner of the essay contest on "What Does American Democracy Mean To Me?", in addition to the first prize of \$500, will be brought to New York, with all expenses paid, to speak on one of the Town Meeting programs.

To rate in the KSKJ . . . You must Co-Operate!

### Cleveland Quint

#### Sets Lorain Pinmen

Lorain, O. — St. Joseph's Sports of Cleveland camped on the local Andorka alleys long enough last Sunday to take three games and a match from SS. Cyril and Methodius Kay Jays pinsters. The total count was 2633 to 2538.

Gerl topped the visitors with a 593 series, including a 229 game. Perme with 200 and Sluga with 217 also went over the 200-mark for the Joes. Steve Strong led the field for the day with a 605 trio-count, including games of 211 and 204.

Arrangements are being made for a return match in Cleveland.

Scores:

#### St. Joseph Sports—2633

Gerl	182	229	182
Martich	147	168	146
Perme	200	181	136
Zlate	168	161	179
Sluga	177	160	217
SS. C. and M., Lorain—2538			
Strong	190	211	204
Tomazich	163	197	143
S. Cerne	145	115	134
M. Cerne	125	190	178
Stojic	184	177	172

### JOLIET JOSEPHS IN SHADOW OF GOAL; DRIVE TOTAL NOW \$872,000

From the start of the current KSKJ Building Membership Campaign, one outstanding feature was the co-operation extended by the ladies' lodges. It will be remembered that it was a ladies' lodge, No. 206, that was the first to attain quota. Not only did the South Chicagoans go over the top first, but they continued and are still going, giving them at the present date a 150 per cent rating. It is expected that this Honor Rating lodge will double its forces in the closing days of the campaign to give them a 200 per cent grade.

The ladies also take the spotlight in last week's record by virtue of the fine work performed by Mary of the Assumption Society, No. 203, Ely, Minn. The Elyites wrote \$6,000 to give them the top place for the week, and a total rating of 61.6 per cent of quota attained. Officials view the record of the Elyites with assurance that No. 203 will be one of the lodges which will make its goal before the drive ends.

Over in the eastern section of the country another ladies' lodge, Mother of Seven Sorrows Society, No. 81, of Pittsburgh, Pa., wrote \$4,000, to rate second place for the week. The Pittsburghers have been contributing their share to the success so far attained in the drive, and now have 67.5 per cent of their quota.

Persistently demanding a share of the spotlight, week after week, is the St. Joseph's No. 2 of Joliet, Ill., who last week placed third for the period and augmented their total, giving them 89.6 per cent of their quota. The Josephs are in the \$70,000 quota class which makes their achievement the more noteworthy. It is expected that the Joliet boys will soon take their lodge across the goal line.

Last week's total of \$25,250 contributed by 22 lodges, brought the drive total to \$872,000. Only 38 lodges have not contributed a single new member. What a fine Christmas present to the KSKJ and a showing of willingness to co-operate with the leaders of the Union it would be, if each of the 38 lodges would enroll at least one member. By so doing they would co-operate which would make them rate with the rest of the active lodges.

### ST. MARYS FETE WORKERS; TO MAKE BASKETBALL PLANS AT NEXT CONFAB

Waukegan, Ill. — The St. Mary's Lodge, No. 79, sponsored a party for all those who worked at the celebration of St. Mary's Lodge 35th anniversary which was held last October 22 at the Mother of God hall. (Party was held Wednesday evening, November 8.) Refreshments were prepared by Miss Jean Cankar and Mrs. F. J. Cankar. In charge of the party were Misses Mary Gosar and Margie Papesh. Rudolf Hodnik played on his accordion for those who wanted to dance. The party was held at the Mother of God club room with about 70 people present.

Sunday, November 5, the St. Mary's Lodge attended the 35th anniversary of the Immaculate Conception Lodge, No. 80,

of So. Chicago, Ill. John Cankar, sr., Frank Petric and John Hladnik represented the St. Mary's Lodge at the celebration. About 15 members also were present at the celebration.

Mr. John Gerchar, Sports Director of St. Mary's, has announced that a meeting of all those interested in basketball will be held on Tuesday evening, November 28, at 7 p. m. at the Mother of God gym. Every member of St. Mary's lodge capable of playing basketball is expected to be present at this meeting. A full schedule of games is to be played this year with teams to be entered in several leagues. After the meeting refreshments will be served by the St. Mary's girls' basketball team.

### KAY JAY MEMBERS WIN IN ELECTION

Braddock, Pa. — Michael A. Rudman was elected as Justice of the Peace of Braddock Township, Pa., and John Balkevce, Jr., as School Director at last week's election. Mr. Rudman now holds the Chief of Police position. Both are members of lodge No. 91, Rankin, Pa. Another Slovenian, Jos. Cernic, was elected Constable. Jos. Cunic, a Croatian, was chosen as Commissioner and Stephen Vavra, a Slovak, as School Director. At the present the Township is represented by a Slovenian Tax Collector, one Slovenian and two Slovak School Directors, one Croatian and one Slovak Auditor, one Slovenian Constable, a Slovenian, Croatian and Slovak Commissioner, Croatian Health Officer, Croatian Building Inspector and a Slovenian and Slovak Squire.

### MEETING NOTICE

Pittsburgh Pa.—The meeting of Mary of Seven Sorrows, No. 81, will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Slovenian Auditorium and will be called to order promptly at 2:30 p. m.

Our secretary will read the report of our card party. We thank all our members and friends who in any way helped to make the card party a success.

We have a few weeks left in this campaign. Let each one of us try to have a new member. Don't just sit back and let a few of us get all the members. Isn't it funny that the members who criticize the most, do nothing for the lodge.

Members who are in arrears with their dues are requested to pay as much as possible on their dues.

Anna Solomon, president

FOR GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY.

By FATHER KAPISTRAN

CONTRIBUTORS' CARNIVAL

THANKSGIVING

Two Thanksgiving Days seem too many for certain people...

Louis Turner.

CATHOLIC ACTION

You may have noticed but it may please you to be reminded that the Register also considered Catholic Action the most important part of the recent encyclical.

J.O.C.—D.

WORDS OF THE PHILOSOPHICAL

"Every boy and girl should strive to value only the best in everything—the noblest qualities of character, the finest sportsmanship, the cleanest thoughts, the best books, plays and pictures—and to be satisfied with nothing else."

Marie Martin.

FROM CONVENT ARCHIVES

Dear Father Kapistran:

We have so many modern poems, I wonder if you wouldn't have room for an ancient one. It is called "The Miracle" and was written by Caelius Sedulius in the fifth century.

Sister M. L.

THE MIRACLE

Now Cana sees a wonder new—The water blushes at his view; Thus changed by Him with power divine, It poureth out as purest wine.

(From Latin by H. T. Henry.)

THANKSGIVING

For Summer, Autumn, Winter, and Spring, For all the beauty and joy they bring; For the flowers, the trees and birds that sing, For the sun and moon, the stars and everything; I thank Thee, Lord.

I thank Thee, Lord.

Marie Martin.

REMINDS PITT MEMBERS OF COMMUNION DAY

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Members of Mary of Seven Sorrows Society, No. 81, are reminded to keep in mind that they are to receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, Nov. 26, at the 8 o'clock Mass in the Slovenian Church, 57th St.

Anna Solomon

WOULD YOU LIKE TO FREEZE?

Absolutely not! Then why leave your friends out in the cold?!

Have them join that warm, congenial circle of Kay Jays that offer the best in the fraternal field!

\*\*\*Your secretary will give you particulars.

In Flanders Fields

Lieut.-Col. John McCrae



In Flanders Fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

Adorable

The worship of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus is the adoration manifested toward Christ in His Heart as the symbol of the love of the God-Man toward men because of the uncreated excellence of His Divine Person.

The material object of this honor is the physical Heart of Jesus united to the Person of the Incarnate Word. It is directed toward Christ in His Most Sacred Heart burning with love for those for whom He became obedient unto the death of the Cross.

Devotional Spirit

The spirit of devotion to the Sacred Heart should prompt us to imitate Christ in the love which inflamed the Heart that was pierced for us. How we are to imitate Him in this is best expressed by Christ Himself: "As the Father hath loved Me, I also have loved you."

In following this law of love, we will strive, in following Christ, to be perfect even as our heavenly Father is perfect. To do this, we ask the help of the Sacred Heart to enkindle in us the fire of His love so that we may have the grace ever to love God more and more.

advance in His love, we also will beseech Him to make our hearts like unto His.

Advancement in Love

Sincere devotion to the Sacred Heart should be practical in the full meaning of the term, we will be spurred to practice every virtue in imitation of the Sacred Heart. In the state of beginners, we will strive to advance in His love so as never to be shackled to any earthly love.

We should reflect often on these pertinent words of Pope Leo XIII, in his Encyclical "Annum Sacrum": "And now, today, behold another blessed and heavenly token is offered to our sight—the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, with a cross rising from it and shining forth with dazzling splendor amidst flames of love."

—Religious Bulletin— Catholic University

PROGRAM TO OPEN COMMUNITY DRIVE

Cleveland, O. — Over 5,000 members and clients of the 100 Community Fund agencies will participate in the "Parade of Service," featured presentation of the Community Fund Festival, Sunday, November 19, at Public Auditorium, according to H. Freeman Barnes, chairman of the Parade of Service.

Pageantry, musical numbers, choral and dancing groups, bands and other acts will highlight the one-hour show. The Parade will be so gigantic that it will take the main hall of the Auditorium and the underground assembly room to hold the participants. The Festival rally will open at 2:30 p. m.

\* Has your lodge a fall and winter program? \*

SOLACE OF THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Love Beyond Death

Clients of our Lady will derive great consolation in regarding Mary as our help in every need. She is the Mother of God and our Mother, chief cooperator in the work of redemption, almoner of the Sacred Heart of her omnipotent Son, secure refuge of sinners and SOLACE OF THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED. Brief reflection does not make it possible to show how each of these titles rightly befits our Blessed Mother.

Most Reasonable

Our Blessed Mother is interested and has care for the souls in purgatory for various reasons. She loves God more than all the Saints together. Hence she most ardently desires His glory and accordingly she should procure the entrance of these souls to heaven to increase the honor of God.

Effectively

The Saints pray and intercede for the Poor Souls in purgatory but they cannot make atonement for them. The prayers and supplications of the Mother of God, the Queen of All Saints and the Mother of Men are most powerful and efficacious. From the lives of the Saints we learn that God, for special reasons and in given conditions, allowed the Saints to free certain souls from purgatory.

INTERVIEW WITH FATHER DUFFY

By Ed Sullivan

From the New York Daily News condensed in The Catholic Digest

I talked about the war to a man in front of the Palace Theater last night, because alone of the crowds on Broadway, he knew something about it. I had to tilt up my head to carry on a conversation with him, because the man was Father Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the 165th Infantry, and he stands on a slab of marble in the little triangle where Broadway and 7th Ave. meet and break apart.

"Do you be hearin' the sound of marching feet in Europe, Father?" I asked him. He nodded, or so it seemed to me, and there was pain in his eyes. "When the noise of the subways under your statue dies away, Father, can you hear on the Atlantic breezes the thunder of bombs and guns and planes, and the thin wailing laments of the women?"

"Do our boys have to go again?" he whispered. I told him that Roosevelt had said over the radio that he was going to try to keep us out of it. "Pray to God that he can," he said. "War is dirty stuff, dirty stuff. I know."

A moon was riding in the sky, just peering over the top of the Empire State Building. "I'm thinking of a moon that was just as bright as that," he said. "The boys of the 165th were going up to the front lines for the first time, and just outside of Noyamout we met another New York regiment, the 77th. It was a wonderful thing, to be sure, these New York regiments meeting on a silvered road in France and they called out to each other as they passed. A boy in the 77th called, 'Anybody in your outfit from the Bronx?' And boys from the Bronx called back. But I remember best when two brothers, one in the 77th and one in the 165th, discovered each other. They were very young, but they were soldiers and they didn't want to cry. One of them said, 'Ma told me to tell you be sure to keep your chest covered, Tom.' For 30 seconds they stood together, outlined in the moonlight, and then they had to march along."

"War is dirty stuff," he repeated. "Like that morning when Hunt, of Company E, was killed by a hand grenade. We took him into the first-aid dug-out and we stripped off his jacket and a piece of paper fell out. It was a cablegram from his home that his young wife had just given birth to a seven-pound boy—whose father had just been killed."

"I can see Almendinger, a fine lad, going off to the hospital to have his eye taken out; I remember Joe Miller, his leg blown off by a shell, coming back to the lines on the shouldres of Lieutenant Bootz; I can see Harry McCoun with half his arm shot off."

"At Camp Mills, before we sailed, quite a few of the 165th married the girls they were leaving behind. One of the bridegrooms was Corporal Dunnigan, a fine, decent, likable lad. In a few short months, I was to officiate at his funeral in France."

"Joyce Kilmer, too. The bayonets and the bullets had enough to feed upon without destroying a great poet like Joyce. I'm remembering the first March 17th in France, a St. Patrick's Day celebration at Recroi. I read Kilmer's Rouge Bouquet and at the since she is so mindful, in life and in death and beyond mortality, of those devoted to her, we can call her fittingly SOLACE OF THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED.

end of each stanza, which is arranged for the notes of Taps, Sergeant Pat Stokes blew the notes tenderly. But Kilmer was killed, too. Because there is no reason to a bullet, no appreciation of beauty in the tip of a bayonet."

"But Father Duffy," I broke in, "you picture war in terms of men who were killed, in numbers of legs blown off and eyes gouged out, in terms of weeping women. Isn't war actually gay—what about the parades and the bands playing and the lively music, and the crowds cheering along the sidewalk? That's pretty exciting, isn't it?"

"Parades are nice enough," he agreed. "I remember when the 165th paraded to the ferry that was to take us to Camp Mills. Alongside of me was 17-year-old Eddie Kelly. A few rows away were Norman, Ahearn, Britt, Sullivan, Adkins, Meagher, Moylan and Lefly. They looked grand in uniforms. I saw them in France—all dead. Parades are fine enough, but death comes without any flags flying or crowds cheering or bands playing."

There was the ringing noise of a bell that grew louder and louder. With a start, I woke from a sound slumber. A bellboy had a telegram. I took it from him and walked to the window of the Hotel Astor room. Below on Broadway was the statue of Father Duffy, outlined in the clear moonlight. On the chair was the copy of his book I'd been reading when I dozed off.

JOLIET KSKJ BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with bowling scores for Bluth Markets, Tezak Florists, Slovenic Coals, Kuhar Grocers, Hickory Markets, Gorsich Food Marts.

Table with bowling scores for R. Mutz, A. Rozman, S. Wedic, Dr. Zalar, A. Juricic.

Table with bowling scores for M. Gorsich Sr., A. Kludrovich, J. Horvath, M. Gorsich, Jr., F. Gregory.

Table with bowling scores for A. Golobitsch, J. Zalar, Sr., Dr. Zelko, J. Nemanich, E. Carpenter.

Table with bowling scores for R. Tezak, J. Madronich, Rob't Tezak, H. Zalar, E. Tezak.

Table with bowling scores for L. Kuhar, L. Zeleznikar, A. Kuzma, J. Kuhar, W. Kuhar.

Table with bowling scores for A. Buchar, R. Kosmerl, G. Karl, M. Slana, J. Bluth.

Table with bowling scores for various players.

Table with bowling scores.

TO RATE in the KSKJ you must CO-OPERATE

OUR PAGE COOKING SCHOOL

By FRANCES JANCER

Any cake with fruit added may be given the title "fruit cake." Usually it means a cake with large proportions of fruit and nuts.

Fruit cakes keep well, owing to the large amount of moisture in the fruits. For long keeping the cake must be protected from the air, which is frequently accomplished by burying it in powdered sugar or in brown sugar. For ordinary keeping just wrap it in waxed paper and keep it in an air-tight tin box.

All fruit cakes need a moderate oven. The best method of cooking the rich dark fruit cakes is to steam first, then allow to dry out to a good cake texture in a slow oven. If they are baked, use a moderate oven and until the last half hour of baking set the pan in another larger one containing 1 inch of hot water. If baked without the pan of hot water the oven must be very slow. The following are a very few of the latest choice recipes along this line.

Orange Fruitcake

1 1/2 medium oranges, 2 1/4 cups sugar, 1 cup nuts, 1 1/2 cups seeded raisins, 3 cups sifted flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Squeeze juice from oranges and add 1/4 cup sugar. Cut orange skins in quarters and remove all of white pulp and membrane; put yellow rind, nuts and raisins through a food-chopper, using the finest knife. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening until soft and smooth, gradually add remaining 1 1/2 cups sugar, creaming until very fluffy; beat in vanilla and eggs, then fruit-nut mixture. Add flour alternately with sour milk, beating well after each addition. Turn into 2 greased loaf pans and bake in a slow oven about 1 1/2 hours. Remove and pour at once orange juice - sugar mixture over cakes. Cool in pans and allow to stand several hours or overnight before cutting.

Old English Fruitcake

5 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1 pound butter, or other shortening, 1 pound sifted brown sugar, 8 well beaten eggs, 1/2 pound each candied cherries, citron, orange and lemon peel, finely sliced, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 pound currants, washed and dried, 1 pound almonds, blanched and shredded, 1/2 cup currant jelly, 3/4 cup honey, 1/3 cup molasses.

Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and spices. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy; beat in eggs, then fruits and nuts. Add jelly, honey and molasses, and beat well; add flour mixture gradually beating well after each addition; turn into two paper lined, and greased tube pans. Bake in a slow oven 3 1/2 hours, or until cake is firm to the touch. A sheet of brown paper placed over the cakes during baking will prevent too rapid browning of top surface. Cool in pan; remove paper, wrap in waxed paper and store in air-tight can. Makes 2 five-pound cakes.