

GERM DISTRICT LEADS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

La Salle Society Scores With Card, Bunco Party

La Salle, Ill.—The card and bunco party sponsored Oct. 3 by St. Ann's Society, No. 139, was a success in every sense of the word. Those members who helped in any way to make it a success cannot be thanked too much. It is the desire of the society's officers to see all members take an interest in the fraternal work of their society.

The next large enterprise to be undertaken by St. Ann's will be the celebration of the silver jubilee in February. Discussions relative to this celebration will take place at the next few meetings and all are kindly asked to co-operate.

Mrs. William Mallie, member of St. Ann's, underwent an emergency appendectomy recently, and is recuperating at St. Mary's Hospital in La Salle. Members are urged to visit their sick sisters.

MAN—THE GAMBLER

Editor's Note: The following is an adaptation from an article of the same title appearing in the Catholic Forester, October issue.

Millions of dollars changed hands a short time ago when two pugilists met in New York. The greater part of this money, of course, was placed because of a belief on the part of the bettor that his favorite would win. Others wagered their money on the probable length of the fight and some—greater gamblers, than others—made their bets because they were attracted by the "odds."

Every newspaper carries each day a full report of horse races, sometimes on tracks a thousand miles away. The report carries the time of the race, the horses entered and—most important—the price paid by the winners. Eager hands seize the paper when it reaches the street and the first article read is this one which tells about the daily gamble.

In many cities at the present time there is a new phase of the old "policy" racket and is known as "playing the numbers." In every city several thousand dollars are paid into this racket every day in penny, nickel and dime bets. Men, women and children have forsaken the slot machines and punchboards to hazard their small change on this gamble which is determined daily by the total of shares of stocks and bonds sold in New York on that day.

There yet remains, of course, the old games of cards and dice and the many developments of these two gambling devices. Both of these are older than the nation. The Roman soldiers cast dice at the foot of the cross and the game was then an old one. A feeble-minded king of France is said to have been the cause for the invention of cards.

All of these types of gambling are appeals to man for easy gains quickly made and all of them invariably result in losses in the end. Sometimes the chance is taken in plain cupidity; sometimes in a desperate hope to convert a small amount of money into one of appre-

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CADETS WILL SEE SELVES IN ACTION

Anton Grdina to Show Picnic Films at Meeting

Cleveland, O.—The St. Joseph KSKJ Cadets will see themselves in action when Anton Grdina will show movies after the next regular meeting of the St. Joseph's Society booked for Oct. 17 in the usual place.

The movies to be shown are those taken at the St. Joseph picnic which marked the first public appearance of the corps. Everybody is invited to attend.

At the recent meeting of the Cadets, Oct. 7, the organization elected a set of committees: Entertainment, Josephine Kocin, Jennie Sulen, Marie and Olga Lukanc; Ticket, Sophie Pajek, Josephine Zupanic, Marie and Olga Lukanc; Publicity, Josephine Kocin; Dramatics, John Pezdirtz, Boogy Dolenc; Music, Josephine Kocin.

The cadets have a stage show under way, and ask every one to keep it in mind. The date of the performance will be announced in the near future. Josephine Kocin.

OBJECT OF LIFE BEACON FOR SOCIAL WORKER

Editor's Note: The following is a digest of an address delivered by Bishop C. H. LeBlond before a meeting of social workers at the Eucharistic Congress held recently in Cleveland, O.

"An occasion of this kind gives us an opportunity to make a case study of ourselves as Catholic social workers. In working with human beings for their improvement, we must always keep in mind the real object of life. Every human being is created by God for a definite and specific purpose and that purpose is the salvation of his soul, and through the attainment of his salvation to promote the eternal glory of God.

"The first responsibility of every human being is to strive after personal perfection, and the second is to encourage and aid others to accomplish the same end. Hence social workers have an obligation to lead others to perfection first of all by its acquisition in ourselves.

"The path to perfection travels the road of God's Sacraments, and especially the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, wherein we are joined to Christ, the source and center of all perfection.

"Social work aims at giving to every individual the opportunity to lead a normal life. But man is composed of body and soul. Hence to neglect the development of his spiritual faculties will make him abnormal. Social work that makes man well physically, increases his earning power, makes him materially prosperous, but does not make him attend to the salvation of his soul, is incomplete, misguided and misdirected. The object of social work and the object of man's existence must be identical—and that object is ultimately eternal salvation.

"If we could remove sin from

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Card Party Billed by St. Genevieve's Society

Joliet, Ill.—A congenial good time is promised to all who attend the card party to be given by St. Genevieve's Society. No. 108, Thursday, Oct. 17, in Slovenia Hall, 805 N. Chicago St.

All games will be played. A beautiful prize will be given to someone that evening. Admission 25 cents.

The party is being arranged by the trustees, Mary J. Laurich, Amelia Videtic and Kathryn Przybylski.

PITT BOOSTERS CHANGE DATE OF MEETING

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The regular monthly meeting for October of the Pitt KSKJ Booster Club has been set back from the first Thursday in the month to the third Sunday evening at the accustomed place.

All booster club members be herewith informed to be present at this meeting as matters of importance will be discussed. Definite plans must be arranged for the coming fall dance.

F. J. Sumic.

No Trace of "Gold-Digging" Among Crees

There is no trace of "gold-digging" among the Crees, according to Miss Regina Flannery, instructor in anthropology and the first lay woman to become a member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

For the past three years Miss Flannery has spent part of each summer with the tribe of Cree Indians on the western shore of James Bay, the southern extremity of Hudson's Bay in Canada. Living in intimate association with that primitive people, and enjoying their complete confidence, she has made a minute study of their habits and domestic customs. Although she says their social life is far from ideal, some of her observations indicate that the Indians are more civilized in some respects than their white cousins.

With reference to the "gold-digging," a wife never coaxes her husband to buy her clothes or ornaments. If she did she would "lose caste" with the tribe. On the other hand, a husband never questions his wife on her disposal of the game he brings from the hunt, a part of which she distributes in the tribe. It simply never occurs to him to do so.

The Cree children never fight among themselves. Their elders never lose their tempers, or, if they do, they are looked down upon by the rest, because such things are considered childish. There is no tale bearing nor scandal-mongering—public opinion is against it, and nobody would listen. And though Indians are noted gamblers, Cree Indians never gamble.

None of these things are known among the Crees because of the restraint of public opinion. Tradition, "based upon

VICE PREXY CAMPAIGN ENROLLS 160 MEMBERS IN SEPTEMBER; TOTAL INSURANCE WRITTEN NOW \$702,400

Westerners Place First After Months of Trailing; Drive Hits Usual Pace of \$100,000 Per Month

After a slow start, not from the standpoint of effort and enthusiasm, but due to a lack of results, Vice President Germ's district in the West finally came to the front and now leads the membership drive for the month of September.

Trailing in the lower brackets since the campaign started in March, the Westerners eased up into first place position by enlisting almost twice as many members as any other district. Sixty-eight new members enrolled under the banner of the KSKJ in the Germ district. The Vice President Leksan district placed second with 37 members, Nemanich's cohorts third with 33 and the Pavlakovic district enrolled 22 for the last place berth.

According to statistics, the results of the past month have been up to the average enrollment of 169 members per month. Efforts in September show an enlistment of 160. Last month's results augmented the membership figure for a total of 1181 new members since the campaign started.

Total insurance written since the start of the campaign now amounts to \$702,400, September's figures augmenting the total of the previous month by \$100,750.

The following are the official figures issued by the headquarters office:

ADULT DEPARTMENT

Campaign Members for September, 1935

Germ District	43
Pavlakovic District	11
Leksan District	23
Nemanich District	23

Total members for September	100
Total membership from previous month	564

Grand total

Total Insurance for September, 1935	
Germ District	\$ 29,500.00
Pavlakovic District	6,750.00
Leksan District	16,000.00
Nemanich District	16,000.00

Total insurance for September	\$ 68,250.00
Total insurance from previous month	352,000.00

Grand total

Total Insurance for September, 1935	\$420,250.00
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JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Campaign Members for September, 1935

Germ District	25
Pavlakovic District	11
Leksan District	14
Nemanich District	10

Total members for September	60
Total membership from previous month	457

Grand total

Total Insurance for Members Admitted September, 1935	
Germ District	\$ 15,100.00
Pavlakovic District	5,500.00
Leksan District	7,400.00
Nemanich District	4,500.00

Total insurance for September	\$ 32,500.00
Total insurance from previous month	249,650.00

Grand total

Total Insurance for September, 1935	\$282,150.00
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Meeting Notice

Waukegan, Ill.—Notice is hereby given to the members of St. Anne's Society, No. 127, that the next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p. m.

The members are also urged to attend in a body the holy Mass at 10:30 on Oct. 27, on which date the St. Joseph's Society, No. 53, will celebrate its 35th anniversary.

the exigencies of life in the northern wastes where the quarrel might well have meant disaster for the whole community," is all the law enforcement needed. No one thinks of going against tradition—it "just isn't done."

WATER AS MEDICINE

Many people do not realize the benefit to be had from a single glass of water.

It may be hot or cold, as you like. You may sip it, or quaff it at a swallow, if you wish.

Glasses of water quite cool, taken abundantly between meals, in the morning early, in the evening as you step into bed, will promote the proper action of your kidneys, enabling them to function more energetically and more effectively at the same time.

It might be noted in passing that warm water is an emetic always at hand, one which may be used on occasion in the event of the introduction into the stomach elements alien to it.

St. Mary's Bill Annual Dance for Oct. 20

Chicago, Ill.—St. Mary of Help Society, No. 78, will hold its annual dance on Sunday, Oct. 20. Entree at 7 in St. Stephen's School Hall.

Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. Everybody is cordially invited to come. A jolly good time is assured to everyone.

The Committee.

OHIO BOOSTERS TO CONVENE NEXT SUNDAY

Cleveland, O.—The Ohio KSKJ Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season next Sunday, Oct. 20, 1 p. m., in the Glasilo office, 6117 St. Clair Ave.

Tentative plans for the bowling tournament and other promotions needing the co-operation of the club will be discussed.

All KSKJ societies of Ohio are urged to send representatives to the meeting.

The officials ask all members to be present on time in order that business can be executed in short and efficient order.

Recommends Study Of World Problems

To Catholic individuals and lay organizations throughout the country interested in informing themselves or in organizing study clubs within their own groups this year, we wish to call special attention to the timely, important material on world affairs and Catholic principles available at the Catholic Association for International Peace, Washington, D. C.

The present grave crisis in East Africa with its possible consequences and the Holy Father's recent appeals for education and action in world peace increase the importance of this question and its significance to all Catholic individuals and groups throughout the world. There are definite Catholic principles involved in all questions pertaining to war and peace and as true followers of the Prince of Peace we should be well informed on them.

Twenty well-planned reports, most of them with study outlines, have been prepared by the best authorities particularly for use among lay people. In these publications can be found the answers to many questions which of necessity must confront Catholics concerned with international life and their relation as Catholics to it.

For a better understanding and appreciation of facts concerning international problems, for primary steps are recommended: first, to read carefully worthwhile articles on world relations in the Catholic and secular press; second, to have frequent lectures and discussions on international problems at organization meetings; third, to create under able leaders small study clubs on world affairs; and fourth, to co-operate with the Catholic Association.

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SPECIAL MEETING SCHEDULED BY AMBRIDGE JAYS

To Discuss Sports and Fall Activities

Ambridge, Pa.—Members of the Good Shepherd Society are urged to attend the special meeting called by the executive board for Oct. 20 at 10 a. m. sharp in the Slovenian Home.

At this meeting special items demand your attention, such as: change of meeting date, final arrangements for the society dance on Nov. 16, basketball, bowling and possible winter socials.

During the summer activity was stimulated by the organization of the booster club, but in the last two months attendance at meetings has been small; so if the regular date of meetings affects your attendance, attend this special meeting and voice your problem.

Let's get back into action in the most conducive time of the year for social activity.

Reporter.

Tells How Members Can Be Induced to Attend Meetings

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The theory that meeting attendance might swell if proper inducements could be introduced seems to be bearing fruit among the Knights of Trinity. Three months ago the Knights introduced a new idea whereby all those members attending four out of six meetings would be eligible to a blowout at the club's expense. Being that meetings are held twice a month, this makes the deadline every three months or quarterly.

For the first blowout there are eight members eligible and I am sure that when the next blowout comes around there will be more than ten members eligible. Don't you think that the idea is very good? It is not only an inducement for the dead-heads, but it's also a reward for those that are faithful. Try it in your club and I'm sure you'll get satisfactory results.

John P. Standohar.

DIET AND TEMPERANCE

Thinking people are beginning to realize the intimate relationship between diet and temperance, according to one writer in the Pacific Coast Journal of Nursing. True temperance will result if the following suggestions are heeded, for under such a plan of living there will be little desire for tobacco, alcohol, tea or coffee, the author says.

These principles of true temperance are:

1. Choose a simple diet, using vegetables and fruits freely.
2. Do not overeat.
3. Eat at regular intervals.
4. Thoroughly masticate the food.
5. Avoid the use of condiments, as mustard, pepper, vinegar and highly spiced foods.
6. Drink water freely.
7. To this program add plenty of exercise and sleep.—Hygeia.

TRINITY KNIGHTS PREP TO MARK FIFTH ANNIVERSARY WITH PROGRAM

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The main topic for discussion among the Knights of Trinity at the present time is the program for the fifth anniversary celebration. Not content with merely running a public dance, the boys want to make this an unforgettable event, so they have decided to make it a semi-private affair; that is, just for themselves and their wives and sweethearts.

Committees in charge have promised to do their best in making this affair one that will always live in the memory of the present knights. I know that it will be a huge success judging from the enthusiasm displayed at the last meeting.

Starting up, as this society did, and progressing through the worst years of depression, makes this celebration so much more appreciable. Very often in the first couple of years the future looked kind of cloudy, but the boys met and hurdled all obstacles with the determination for which they are known and built the society into one of the most active branches of the KSKJ. Through their numerable successes in the face of adversities and their constant front page activities,

Our Crosses

There is an old German legend of the man who was traveling along the highway of life staggering beneath the weight of an iron cross; and finally, one night, he prayed that it might be taken from him and a cross of roses substituted. He realized, he cried, that he must carry some kind of cross since that the fate of all humanity; but oh! if it only might be a cross of roses instead of a heavy, ugly cross of iron, he knew that his journey would be infinitely easier.

He woke the next morning to find the cross of roses fastened to his shoulders, and started on his way rejoicing; but presently sharp thorns began to prick him; they pressed into his flesh, digging deeper and deeper as the sun rose high and hot in the sky; and before evening came, blood was trickling in dark, crimson streams from his wounds. Again, unable to go any farther because of his suffering, he knelt and prayed.

"O Lord," he said, "I see that I am not able to bear a cross of roses. It is even worse than the cross of iron. But grant, in Your infinite goodness, that I may be given a cross of gold—that I am sure I can carry with pride and facility."

Once more, when he woke, he found that his cross had been changed, and he set off arrogantly, his cross of gold gleaming as he went; but he had gone only a little way when a band of robbers fell upon him and overcame him, leaving him for dead by the roadside in their violent attempt to seize the precious metal of which his cross was made.

When, after many hours, he slowly recovered an agonized consciousness, it was to murmur: "Merciful Father, give me back my cross of iron! For I understand now that is the only one I can carry."—Selected.

Father John Tolton Hill, a Missouri slave boy born in 1848, was the first full-blooded Negro priest in the United States. After his ordination in Rome, he returned to Quincy, Illinois, where he baptized his former cruel master.

although they are fraternally isolated, they've built themselves an enviable reputation. What the committees in charge of this celebration have in store for the boys I cannot say, but follow up the knights and their activities and see what they do in the way of celebrating a five-year anniversary. All I can say is that I'm mighty glad to be one of them.

John P. Staudohar.

LEADERSHIP REQUIRES SENSE OF DUTY

Editor's Note: The following is a digest of an address delivered by Archbishop Murray before a meeting of business and professional men at the Eucharistic Congress held recently in Cleveland, O.

"The leadership of the groups assembled here can discharge its high responsibility only through the development of a sense of duty which prompts each to cultivate a knowledge, a personality and an activity which may be adequate to enable each to fulfill his task. Each must grow with his profession. Each should esteem and study his state of life. Each will make application of those principles which govern his relationship to the welfare of his patient, his client, his pupil, his penitent, or his patron, so that none may suffer loss or disadvantage on account of the carelessness, indifference, ignorance or inertia which should find no place in the lives of those who have made profession of high service.

"Men who have grown conscious of their God-given destiny and have endeavored to develop character in harmony with such a destiny can not be content with an empty life nor contain themselves within the narrow limits of personal advantage whether material, social or even spiritual. They must have compassion on the multitude. From their high position of intellectual and social advantage they must proclaim their readiness to enlist in the common cause of human welfare which takes them out of their own limited sphere of service to follow the voice of a higher authority or a higher need, while not repudiating the responsibility that still demands their activity in their chosen field. The interests of the community are not ignored in the fact of individual claims. The spiritual interests of self are not made paramount to the exclusion of the interests of others. The two-fold commandment of love is adopted not only as an obligation but as a glorious consummation of the irresistible power of God extending its domination over the whole being of him who seeks to know and love and serve with all his thought, with all his heart, with all his strength, with all his soul.

"Such spiritual power was communicated by the free act of God in the initial sacrament of Baptism, but it is brought to perfection in the sacred intimacy of the Holy Eucharist. In the company of our Eucharistic King the mystery of life in time and in eternity finds its ultimate fulfillment. The consecration of all the professions to the preservation of life in all its forms is elevated to an infinitely higher plane by companionship with Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life, and who has condescended to permit us to associate ourselves

Brooklyn Choral Club to Present Program Sunday

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sunday, Oct. 20, will be a banner day in Brooklyn. Domovina, the Slovenian singing club of Brooklyn, will present "Mala pevka."

"Mala pevka" consists of many beautiful songs. These include solos, duets and some in which the entire chorus takes part.

An invitation is extended to each and everyone. A good time is assured to all.

VISITS JOLIET

La Salle, Ill.—Frances Janczer spent the week-end of Sept. 28 in Joliet, Ill., renewing old acquaintances and visiting with friends. She was a guest of the Misses Josephine and Ann Ramuta, 1805 N. Center St.

RECOMMENDS STUDY OF WORLD PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 7) tion for International Peace and aid in the promotion of its program throughout the nation.

The following studies are recommended to all individuals and lay organizations as a basis of study and discussion: The Christian Way to Peace, Sylabus on International Relations, International Ethics, Latin America and the United States, Causes of War, The Ethics of War, Tariffs and World Peace, International Economic Life, The Catholic Church and Peace Efforts, Relations Between France and Italy, An Introduction to Mexico, Arbitration and the World Court, Peace Education in the Schools, Manchuria—the Problem in the Far East, Europe and the United States, The Peace with Him in the Holy Eucharist—that we may partake of His very life, be more perfectly incorporated in His Mystical Body and participate in His ministry itself.

"A listless, languid, lifeless laity indicates a moribund Church. Life cannot be static. Life must be dynamic to be life at all. Catholic Action is a process of Catholic life that may send the Divine Presence throbbing through the entire body of society as well as through the soul of the individual who exercises himself in Catholic Action."

Have you studied the wide reach in the operation of fraternal protection? It protects the family, educates children, and promotes the habit of thrift in home-makers.

It makes provision for life's "rainy day," which for the average family comes when father dies and the wages stop. It develops a sense of responsibility.

It is the surest measure of preparedness, giving means to pay debts, lift the mortgage from the home, bringing courage to the poor and repose to the well-to-do. The income that outlives the man.

It builds credit for the widow and her family, reclaims the encumbered estate, replacing hardship and adversity with peace of mind that adds to the length of days. The joy of contentment follows knowledge that loved ones are safeguarded.

It is a priceless certificate of a man's love for his family. It is business prudence coupled with intelligent co-operation in the building of an estate otherwise impossible for the average man. It capitalizes a man's love

KNIGHT CAGERS TO GET STARTED IN NOVEMBER

Bowling Sessions Booked for Every Tuesday

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Basketball will again be the chief athletic sport of the Knights of Trinity this coming winter and practice will begin sometime in November. Yours truly will try his best to put as good a ball team on the floor this year as you've read about last year.

The season will again be started by last year's regulars and there will be three or four new faces to fall in line. Who said something about a tournament in Brooklyn? Or are my ears deceiving me? I'll bet you a wooden nickel I started something.

Bowling, under the leadership of Stanley (Lefty) Erhardt, will again be started by the boys and the first practice session will start on Tuesday evening at the Ridgewood Grove Bowling Alleys. According to Lefty, try and stop the knights this year. The boys do not go in for duckpins, so if there is any kind of a tournament started in the East I hope that it isn't duckpins. The knights never did know how to play marbles.

John P. Staudohar.

CONTRIBUTORS

In submitting contributions to Our Page, please consider the following:

1. Use one side of paper only.
2. Manuscripts written in pencil will not be considered.
3. If possible typewrite material, using double-spacer.
4. All contributions must be signed by author. Name will be withheld from publication by request.
5. Material must be received by Our Page not later than 8 a. m. Friday prior to intended publication.
7. Address communications to Our Page, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Collinwood Choir Will Mark 15th Anniversary

Cleveland, O.—Ilirija, St. Mary's Church choir, will present a 10th year anniversary program Oct. 20 at the Slovenian Home on Holmes Ave.

Elaborate plans are in progress. Souvenir books will be given to each one attending.

The Rev. Milan Slaje from Lorain has been invited to be guest speaker. Father Slaje was the choir's spiritual director before he was appointed as administrator of Lorain's parish. Another speaker will be the Rev. Msgr. Hribar.

The group was organized Oct. 25, 1925, by Mr. M. E. Rakar. It was because of the zealous work of both director and singers that the group has progressed so rapidly.

After the program of song the evening will be concluded by dancing in the upper hall.

Admission tickets as well as patron tickets can be obtained from any member of the choir. Committee.

OBJECT OF LIFE

(Continued from page 7) the world we would be removing the cause that produces most of the problems with which social work has to contend. But sad to say, social work without the guidance of religion often encourages sin while hoping to overcome the effects of sin.

"It is the responsibility of Catholic social workers never to condone what is morally wrong—never to compromise truth and right—never to minimize the teachings of the Church. It is God's Church and teaches God's truth; it cannot be wrong. Social work is not religion—it is the handmaid of religion, and when properly conducted will do much to lead souls to God. But it must use the means that lead to perfection. The use of supernatural means such as prayer, meditation, and the Sacraments, particularly the frequent use of the Sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist, is of supreme importance both for the client and the worker."

Programs of Pope Benedict XV and Pope Pius XI, and Peace Trends.

DEADLINE NOTICE

The regular Our Page deadline is 8 a. m. Friday

PITT GIRLS TAKE TO BOWLING, FIND SAME CONGENIAL SPIRIT

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Pittsburgh Booster Girls' schedule has been arranged and we have been bowling regularly now for the past few weeks, only to find that the same spirit, enthusiasm and friendly attitude continue from one bowling season to the other. The mere fact that the same group of girls who have been bowling with the KSKJ Booster Girls the past years have again reported with additions of new bowlers

shows that we all seem to have the same spirit and enjoy one another's company.

The captains for this season were selected according to the highest average schedule of the previous seasons' bowlers. Mary Golobic, Mollie Sumic, Mary Gorup and Frances Bal-kovec are the selected captains of the teams organized. The captains are good and zealous boosters and will endeavor to bring their respective teams to the top.

The one important factor of good bowling is regular attendance. Practice makes perfect. Regular attendance of a bowler helps to keep the team on top and creates a better understanding among the members of the team.

Now, even though we have already started bowling, we wish to extend an invitation to each and every KSKJ member to join our ranks. The winter evenings are long and can be dull and dreary if one has nothing to do, but just one night a week bowling will cheer you up for the remainder of the week. I know that you will enjoy being a member of our group and will join in the laughter and seriousness with the members of the various teams.

We meet every Tuesday evening at the Lawrenceville Recreation Alleys, 53d and Butler, at 8 o'clock. We will be only too glad to have you join us.

Frances Lokar.

HEALTH HINTS

The Eye

Foreign bodies in the eye are usually cinders, sand or particles of dust. They cause great discomfort and pain and tears, which fortunately wash them out. Never rub the eye, as this will likely rub the foreign body into its delicate covering. First close the eye so that the tears will accumulate and the foreign body will frequently be washed out or into view so that it may be easily removed. If this fails, pull the upper lid over the lower two or three times, close the nostril on the opposite side with the finger and have the patient blow his nose hard. If the foreign body still remains, examine first under the lower and then the upper lid. If the particle is seen, brush it out with the corner of a clean handkerchief. A few drops of castor oil in the eye after removing a foreign body will soothe it. Above all things, do not be rough, or you will do serious injury. If you are unable to get the foreign body out of the eye it, is much safer to bandage with a pad wet with water and take the patient to a doctor.

KSKJ ATHLETIC BOARD

Athletic Commissioners

Commissioner of Athletics: Frank Banich, 2015 W. 22d Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Zone 1: John Starcevic, 10820 Torrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Zone 2: Josephine Ramuta, 1805 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill.

Zone 3: Pauline Treven, 1229 Lincoln St., Waukegan, Ill.

Zone 4: Rose Chapic, 845 E. 146th St., Cleveland O.; Leo C. Svete, 1780 E. 28th St., Lorain, O.

Zone 5: Rudolph Maierle, 1220 W. Walker St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Zone 6: John J. Kordish, 325 Howard St., Chisholm, Minn.

Zone 7: Frances Lokar, 4908 Hatfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Francis J. Sumic, 222 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Zone 8: J. P. Staudohar, 1675 Gates Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Zone 9: Nick Mikatich Jr., 208 E. Mesa Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

* A FRATERNAL PREACHMENT

and multiplies his usefulness to the community.

It is universal in its beneficence, adapted to all classes, coming to fruition when most needed to stand between the home and those influences that would wreck it. To the poor it is a necessity. To the rich it is the one permanent security against bad investment and risky speculations.

It offers the greatest and surest measure of co-operative service between men and women and their fellows, with ever a wider and better recognition as the one universal channel for home protection for the common people. Legislation, court decisions, efficient business methods and wise management have made it the greatest co-operative institution in this day of Christian philanthropy and civilization.

It has become a dominant factor in every department of life. It is essential to the maintenance of the social structure, to business stability and to family financial security. Its service to the public is immeasurable. General taxation is loosened. Fewer almshouses are needed. Many thousands are

saved from becoming charges on the community as a result of old age and misfortune. Through it children are given a fair chance in life and it is the guarantor of good citizenship. For the husband and father it encourages saving and self-sacrifice to make happy and hopeful the future of his beloved, blessing home and community to the end of time.

It offers its service to all worthy men and women without reference to political or religious creeds. Through organized co-operation, it bears the risk of life which no person can afford to carry alone. Through the fraternal lodge system one man's strength becomes like that of a thousand, connecting him with a group of brother men sufficiently large and strong to meet all possible loss, emphasizing the truth that while the father's loss to his family is a great tragedy to the association it is but an incident. The danger to the single life, to the one carrying his own risk is very great—to the fraternal man the element of danger is entirely removed.

—The Bee Hive.