

OUR PAGE

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Official Notices, Sporting and Social News and Other Features

WAUKEGAN LOSES TO CLEVELAND

St. Joe Team Spends Few Days In The East.

The St. Joe's of Waukegan, for three years the Mid-West K. S. K. J. champs, and last year's National Champs, vacationed at Cleveland over the holidays. To a few it was a vacation, but to the team who worked all season for this opportunity, the national play off in Cleveland, it was labor.

Getting off the train, the trip, at eight thirty and hurriedly changing clothes to meet opponents at ten the same morning was all a bit cumbersome. Still the men lined up for the series of three games in the two days. Here, I truly must again congratulate the Presidents of Cleveland, the victors of the series.

All of this already mentioned is not the point on which I want to make comments. No, the games have been played, Waukegan St. Joes lost, lost and showed that they, the team are a "bunch" of good sports and game losers. Not as some have said that Waukegan is a tough outfit to deal with "bum" sports and hard losers. A statement like that could only be made by a person who truly was treated too well and he, himself did not appreciate it.

I, as secretary of the St. Joe's baseball team of Waukegan, Mid-West champs in name of the team wish to thank all who have made our stay in Cleveland, pleasant. First of all, credit is due Brother Grdina, our Supreme President, for the fine arrangements he made and for meeting the team upon its arrival and driving it to its destination. All credit must also be given to Brother Grdina for the banquet which he arranged in honor of the team Monday evening.

When it comes to word of thanks, I really think words could not express how grateful we are. To do this, we can only show you of Cleveland, when you make the trip to Waukegan. You may expect the same hospitality and even more. We would do our very best to make your stay as pleasant as you made our two-day stay.

Again I wish to thank Brother Grdina and all who had anything to do in any way to make us feel at home.

Good luck to the Presidents for next season.

Faternally yours
Joseph L. Drassler Jr., Sec'y.

IMAGINATION

You have heard the slogan—"Hitch your wagon to a star." What is literally meant is to let your imagination go to work—for imagination is the only ladder to the stars.

In a practical world we say one has vision to see ahead—the shaping of forces, the ultimate result of developing conditions. Imagination is the advance messenger of tomorrow's possibilities, the mental flash of what is coming—what may be attained.

Edison, Marconi, Watts, Fulton, Westinghouse, Henry Ford, Goodyear, all possessed imagination, the first essential quality for achievement—and they, too, possessed the stamina to back up their imagination with grueling work, until they had carved their dreams into facts to the profit of the whole world.

SHORT TRIP

Stan Pays Old Home Towns Short Visit.
(S. P. Z.)

A little gas and oil, and a few days off made it possible for the writer to go back to Chicago and Joliet, the old home towns.

The highways leading from Cleveland to Chicago, excepting for a few chickens strewn here and there, are in a wonderful condition. It is surprising that more Clevelanders and Chicagoans do not take advantage of the inviting highways.

It was the Thursday after Labor Day, toward evening, that I gradually brought my car to a stop alongside the curb on 22nd and Lincoln Sts. To some readers that locality is one well-known, while in my estimation it is the Loop section of the Chicago Slovenians. I stopped my motor and just as I turned to open the door and abandon the car—what a welcome! Frank "Inch" Koscak was already on the running board. A few more moments and the boys congregated to see just what kind of a "ham" blew in.

A little hand shaking and other formality followed until we found ourselves in Kresge's place, with "Inch" as Chairman of the conversation. Jamos, Mr. Zefran Jr. gave us a few pointers in golf. By the way, someone made a remark about the pair of knickers I wore. It was in the form of a query and asked of me whether I just wear knickers or play golf also. I can't figure it out myself!

"Smiles" John Zeman and Johnnie Zabkar were also there with fine points which made the impromptu convention a huge success. I also had occasion to greet Mr. Frank Banich Jr. The time spent in the Stephen's district was very short, and I regret that I could not visit all my Chicago friends as for the boys I did meet, I want to thank them for the warm welcome tendered me.

Being in Chicago only a few hours I received a birds eye view of the K. S. K. J. Sport conditions. The St. Stephen's lodge No. 1 is supporting the boys to the limit. There is some talk about having a cracker jack basketball team to represent the Chicago Boosters.

From what I hear, Waukegan and Chicago are two eggs in the same pan—which is to say the Waukegan boys take pleasure in spending their Sundays with the Chicago lads, and the Chicago lads with the Waukegan boys. I think I did understand correctly, if so, that sure is a picture of fraternalism. If not, then the Chicagoans must have a crush on the Waukegan damsels, and the Waukeganites on the Chicago sweeties. Both are probable. So much for Chicago.

I passed through Cleora and did not see any machine guns, like they say are parked in the streets. I parked in Berwyn the next night and met some old acquaintances. Also spent a few moments with Brother Joseph Gregorich, who expressed himself as to the next K. S. K. J. bowling tournament, to the tune, that it would be bigger and better than ever! With Joe as official it should be.

Although we do not hear through Our Page of our Chicago K. S. K. J. sports, they are in fact, very active. Where

MOVE TO ALLEYS

St. Joseph Sports Will Have Bowling As Winter Sport.

Here we are, "Sports" again. We were in the missing column for a while, but now we are on the go again.

We all know the 1928 baseball season is over with and as we can't run to bases anymore, we will have to start on the bowling alleys.

The St. Joseph Sports have organized bowling teams not only for the boys, but for the girls also. Say, listen, girls! Don't say, "I don't know how." There is no such word as "can't" or "don't." The words for all of us should be "I'll try." Those are the words that are harmonious.

All the K. S. K. J.ers should organize bowling teams then we could travel from one bowling alley to the other.

Come on folks! We want to hear of more teams. Our address for the winter will be, "on the bowling alleys." What is yours?

St. Joseph Sports,
Mary Ann Zupanic,
Vice Chairman, 696 E. 160. St.

NOTICE

The Presidents No. 25 and the Wee-Boost Social Club of Cleveland have merged and formed the new KAY-JAY Social Club, which promises to be one of the most active clubs in this neighborhood. Watch for further announcement of all their doings!

The officers of the Kay-Jays are as follows: President Jno Znidarsic, Vice-President Miss Josephine Zulich, Secretary William Vidmar, Recording Secretary Miss Frances Peterlin, Treasurer Miss Mary Grdina, Trustees: Miss Anna Stepic, Louis Kraic and Joe Zalokar.
William Vidmar,
Sec'y. Kay-Jay No. 25 KSKJ.

The entertainment committee of the Kay-Jays wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. F. Surtz for the wonderful hospitality shown to them on their last meeting.

Entertainment Committee Kay-Jay Social Club.

there is smoke, there is fire, but this is a case of fire without smoke.

Saturday afternoon I found Joliet a little bigger than it was a few years ago. The west side is growing like a mushroom. Downtown Joliet is developing into a real loop. It will soon be a real city.

As for the Joliet folks, it certainly was a treat to see them again. I only regret that my stay was of the abbreviated type.

For the benefit of the friends and readers who correspond with Brother Joseph Zalar Jr., confined at Edwards Sanatorium, Naperville, Ill. I want to inform you that I am very glad to say that Joseph is looking better than ever. You can take it from me, for we were schoolmates, and I know. He appreciates our readers' cards and letters, so please write to him.

Joliet is going in strong for bowling, and is expected to place in the coming tournament.

I sped on toward home Monday morning with thoughts of Chicago and Joliet as wonderful places, but in the evening, fatigued and otherwise as I walked up the steps of 493 I exclaimed: "There is no place like home, Cleveland."

TATTLE TATS CLEVELAND

Jack is Home.

James Grdina is home again. James, the son of Brother Anton Grdina, our Supreme President is now in apparently good health after having spent several months in the west.

We know James is now full of vim, pep and vitality, for he has already joined the Kay-Jays.

School Bells.

The Slovenian Juvenile School of Cleveland is doing much to preserve the mother tongue and to imbue in the juveniles an appreciation of the Slovenian language, customs and culture.

Classes meet on Saturday mornings or afternoons in rooms No. 3 and 4 of the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave. A Friday evening course for persons over 15 years of age is being outlined and will commence about October 15th.

Hillgrove Inn.

A capacity crowd is expected to partake of the fatted calf and be offered high class entertainment when Hillgrove Inn is formally opened September 19th.

Hill Grove, located on Neff and Marcella Roads, Cleveland, O., is under the management of Messrs A. Kausek and Joseph Kuncic and promises to be a popular spot to dine and dance.

Al Kausek and his Rhythm Aces will furnish the music. A special program has been arranged for the opening night Wednesday September 19th public is invited.

S. D. Z. Convenes.

The Slovenian Mutual Benefit Society of Cleveland convened at Lorain, O., for its sixth annual convention, September 9th to the 14th.

A few changes were made in the by-laws. An interest for athletics for the young folks was also shown.

HOW COME?

Dear Readers:

Stan, while having a good time with the Chicago boys expressed himself as "leaving for Joliet tomorrow morning."

A little bird with its feathers a bit singed told us that he did not depart the next morning after, but the clock struck three Saturday afternoon when Chicago got its last whiffs of Stan's gas.

I am not jealous, nor do I care for Stan (his cravates are too mild), but I think the Chicago boys should know of the pros and cons. So here goes:

Stan was in our neighborhood, "Stephan's," Thursday night, and refused to stay, awhile. The next afternoon he stopped at Joe's in Berwyn. From there the way was short to Kusar's and Jurjovec's. He left for Joliet Saturday afternoon.

What I can't figure out, is why wasn't he in a hurry to leave Berwyn?

A heartbroken Redhead.

WEAR A SMILE!

Did you ever think how much is accomplished by a smile? People cover a hurt or a broken heart with a smile. A smiling face helps in this old world of ours. A smile will take out of trouble quicker than a frown. Wear a smile! Teach others how to laugh. Make the day more cheery, not more dreary. Wear a smile!

FALL PLANS

Of Meeting For Young Ladies Sodality, Chicago, Ill.

Vacation months are over. The Young Ladies Sodality will again hold regular monthly meetings. September 21st on Friday at 7:30 p. m. will be the first meeting. Meeting will be preceded by devotions in church and a counsel by our father director.

This, the first meeting, we trust that no one of our members will fail to attend. We are eagerly looking forward to seeing all the girls and young ladies, who belong to the St. Stephen's Parish and who have completed the elementary grades, in this Sodality under the special guidance and protection of our Blessed Mother. Can't there be at least fifty new girls for initiation on December 8th?

All candidates for initiation, please come to this meeting. There are a number of important things to be discussed, such as new plans, new activities, our November entertainment, etc. And by the way, our new Father Director wants to see all the girls present.

Remember the day and date, don't make any engagements, appointments, etc., and no one will be sorry or disappointed.

The Prefect.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

There is no set formula for success. But there is nothing like necessity as an incentive for doing things. It is the spur that goads a man on...

Life is a competition. Concentration on the work in hand is essential. Whether you hope to be a saint or a captain of industry you must not permit yourself to be distracted by side issues. Go at it as if the thing you are doing is the most important thing in the world. The young man who stops to rest by the wayside or who counts many social engagements as essential to his well-being cannot hope to be in the front rank with other contestants in the battle of life.

KAY JAY

"The world is waiting for the sunrise," and the newly merged President's Wee-Boost Club awaits the Fall season.

The new club known as the Kay-Jay Club is not a Japanese Waiter's Union, but a club of lively members who will make things hum in Cleveland.

The club has in its ranks of 80, members who are known for their plans in making clubs a social success.

From now on watch the Kay-Jays, and their social program for the Fall.

IN MEMORIAM

More than just a member, Always with a lending hand Ready to aid the Sports Yes, that was Mary Verhotz

Victory for the Sports Expressed her ardent wish Real friends are ne'er forgotten, so

How can we forget Our friend Mary, Truly, a St. Joseph Sport, who was so

Zealous in her work for us. With sympathy,

St. Joseph Sports,
Mary Ann Zupanic,
Vice Chairman.

THE BOY

By Rev. Henry B. Shaw.

The last fifty years in America have witnessed an enormous amount of adult-interest in boys. Organizations without number, schemes without end, platforms of multiform activity, drives, campaigns, sermons and books in the thousands, all have seen the light of day in behalf of the betterment of the boy. For a moment one would imagine that since the year one, nothing had ever been done for the boy, or what probably is more likely, there had never been any boys in the world to worry about.

There is today, as a result of all this nervousness, a science of "boyology." Now the energies of college professors and Y. M. C. A. workers must be directed toward long course in boyology. When the diplomas have been awarded amid much rhetoric and the advance army of recruits has penetrated the boy-ranks, we shall expect miracles of transformation! The boy has been discor'd! He is here in our midst and we know it not! Now he shall be directed in the way he should go!

I read the other day of some one who affirmed that the only thing he believed in is the Catholic Church. If I were to meet him, I should shake his hand and say, put it there, so do I. Now all this amounts to saying very plainly that, after all the Catholic Church is the only organization able to cope with the boy problem. She is the only agency that can save the boy from himself and from others. (Thus far we have not progressed many miles!) But when we say that, we have said all. If the Church with her divine sacraments does not influence the boy to become a good man, then all the other agencies of human make-up will fail too.

We are, in this country, likely to be tainted with the poison of heresy. It's in the air we breathe, in the food we eat and in the crowds with whom we associate. We, in particularly American fashion, wake up of a morning to discover that the old Church has done nothing for boys, these two thousand years, and it is up to us to make her delinquency good. We rush about in the suddenness of our inspiration, talk to every one we meet, lend a glad hand to every up-to-date-American club for the betterment of the boys, make out lists of grievances, rules for advancement, committees to appoint ways and means, build club-houses, go on hikes and come home all tired out but satisfied that we have not only amused but helped our boys to become men. We have discovered the boys needs, as the Church did not, and we glory in our achievement.

Much-room growths take hold, flourish and die. So it is with the courses in boyology. The old Church was too slow. We must reform and build in a day. So we hate the modern Y. M. C. A. and other-like organizations, with up-to-date machinery, well paid officials etc. for carrying on the work of making citizens and taking care of the boy. Fifty years from now who shall ever hear of these up-to-the-minute helps for boy guidance—? (But this is prophecy!)

1—You cannot reform people

2—You cannot save the boy by organization into clubs.
3—You cannot save the boy for manhood by preachments.
4—You cannot save the boy for a worth while life in later years by amusing him now and making an Indian of him.
5—You cannot save the boy for usefulness here and salvation hereafter by teaching him only natural rights and the natural life.

But you can save the boy, for himself, for his parents and others of the community and for God by taking an intelligent view of the boy and treating him as the Catholic Church does all her children. The Church, the mother of mankind, knows what is in human nature, what is the matter with it, and knows the remedy.

1—You can save the boy by instructing him in the principles of the Catholic faith and morality.

2—You can save the boy by encouraging him to take advantage of the means of grace and help which only the Church can give.

3—You can save the boy by personal example of a godly life and wholesome piety.

4—You can save the boy pointing out to him, by thousands of ways what the implications of Catholic morality are; that he is made not for an enjoyable life here but hereafter; sacrifice is at the bottom of morality; that he no more than the Founder of his faith, or the millions who have borne the military symbol of the cross on their foreheads, can expect to conquer and win except through selfabnegation. He must save himself by losing: he must die to live.

5—You save the boy by the slow process of Christian nurture, moulding and education. This comes about by personal contact, example, a sympathetic insight into the problems of adolescence. In this work of making boys into men, the boyologist must never forget that he was once a boy, must endeavor to see the world as the boy sees it. Getting into touch with him and by the added knowledge of manhood thru personal example touch the inner cords of the boy's heart. Rightly attuned under the aegis of the cross, the boy can soon learn to take care of himself.

If modern youth has drifted from its moorings: if the Church does not wield its influence, as once she did, the fault is in ourselves. We are living in a world, amid conditions, where God is unknown. As Catholic Christians we can but perpetuate the Catholic tradition for the preserving of youth. By intensity of purpose and consecrated souls we can keep our boys in touch with Catholic life. In this we can layen (if God will) the world about us.

BOOSTERS MEET

Chicago Girls Don't Fail To Attend Meeting

Meeting of the Chicago K. S. K. J. Boosters will be held Friday September 21st at 8 p. m. in the Church hall. An item of special interest to the girls will be discussed. Also other members requested to attend.
Anna Duller, Secretary.

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Don't Forget!

