

**MAKE "OUR PAGE"
YOUR LODGE'S PAGE!**

OUR PAGE

"The Spirit of a Rejuvenated KSKJ"

**KEEP US POSTED ON
YOUR KSKJ ACTIVITIES!**

Two Jolly Old Timers Present Their Notes on Convention and Some Friends

The reception of the delegation at Union Station in Pueblo was one of the most outstanding events ever staged in the history of the KSKJ.

Cowboys and horses and hay racks and a long line of automobiles with thousands of spectators lining both sides of the street from the depot to the magnificently trimmed St. Joseph's hall... Cheering and hats flying after everyone had been waiting patiently hours and hours for that atomic event.

Frank Znidar (tailor) with the assistance of the husky cowboys, backed up by the Ohio delegation, held the golden gavel while the perspiring Mr. Germ polished off the old shine. So much for the reception of the delegates in Pueblo.

In a most modern mirrored cocktail lounge, with leathered chairs and stools, a marble bar, were delegates and guests sitting on beer cases, playing pinochle and drinking Chicago's pride—Monarch beer, served by the ever gracious Mr. and Mrs. John Kochevar.

Who was that delegate that was left in Omaha and was flown to Creston, Iowa, where she boarded the train again?

The most popular hosts on the train were Mr. and Mrs. John Cernovic, who entertained almost all the respective parties.

John Boles: The most popular honorary delegate was also the entertainer of the Convention. His accordion snake procession was a success.

Ignatz Gorence: Displayed his tunes at the same time,

while we danced far into the morning.

The great accompanist Dorothy Ferra gave selections on her accordion. The most popular song was "Pod mojim okencem."

We'd like to know who those Cleveland delegates were that exercised on the train?

Dolores Zupan: Dancing "Tea for Two" with a certain some one.

Gus Svetek: Very handsome looking in his cowboy hat.

Our sympathy goes to those three delegates who had the misfortune at the Congress Hotel.

During sessions it was (it seemed) when Matt Slana enjoyed reading the Pueblo Times most.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuster were entertaining with Slovenian selections enroute to Rye.

Edward Kompare, St. Florian Booster, has shown how the Indian War dance is done back home.

What happened to Frances Jancer... "La Sallita"... that she didn't attend the convention? Could it be a some one?

What happened to Frances Lokar's voice after she was elected?

Rose Chapeck and Josephine Ramuta sure enjoyed the convention as guests.

Many delegates claimed that high altitude got the best of them. Those really ill were Rose Dernulc and John Torkar.

(Continued on Page 8)

Meeting Notices

NO. 153, ST. JEROME

Members of St. Jerome's Lodge No. 153 KSKJ are requested to note that the regular monthly meeting for September has been changed to Friday night, September 6, at 7:30 P. M. in the lodge home. Previous to the meeting the House Committee will meet to transact its business. Immediately following the lodge meeting, St. Jerome's is putting on its first social event of the fall season, a fish fry with other refreshments for its members and their friends. Music for the occasion will be supplied by John Boles.

It is very urgent that the membership attend this meeting for at this time a report will be made on the convention recently held in Pueblo, Colorado. The delegates will be prepared to answer any questions that the membership may have. It is also very urgent for the younger group to attend, for at this time the lodge is expected to make an outlay of money for winter sports program such as bowling and basketball. So let us all turn out for an interesting meeting and then enjoy another one of those good old KSJ fish fries.

John Bevec, pres.

157: QUEEN OF MAY

Sheboygan, Wis.—The regular meeting of the Queen of May Society, No. 157, will be held Sept. 12 at 8 o'clock in the School Room.

As it was decided that the society will sponsor several bowling teams, the sports committee urges all the young ladies wishing to bowl in teams this season, to attend this important meeting.

Hoping for a big turn out, A. Modiz.

Day and Evening Classes in Elementary Subjects for Cleveland Adults

Cleveland, O.—Day and evening classes in elementary subjects will be available this fall for adults in 22 different centers. These classes, operated by the Cleveland Board of Education, will be offered free to charge to residents of Cleveland.

This is an educational opportunity for foreign born people and others who wish to learn to *read and write English* as well as study *American history, government and current events*. Last year over 2000 adults, representing 32 nationality groups, found this program helpful.

Those who want to complete their eighth grade education will find classes available in *spelling, grammar, arithmetic, American history, geography, letter writing and current events*. Upon completion of the eighth grade course, a certificate will be awarded which will admit the student to the evening high schools.

All elementary classes will begin the week of October 7.

For further information call the Division of Adult Education, CHerry 3660.

L. B. Bauer
Director of Adult Education
Cleveland Public Schools

Bernad Shaw was only partly correct when he identified patriotism with noise and conflict. The people who deride patriotism also are noisy and quarrelsome. — Washington Evening Star.

Chairman of the XXI Convention Committee



John F. Starr

We have the honor of introducing to our readers the man in a most eminent degree responsible for the success of our recent Convention, Mr. John F. Starr, of Pueblo, Colo. As Chairman of the Housing Committee, he with his helpers made all the necessary arrangements for obtaining rooms for over 300 supreme officers, delegates and guests.

This alone was an enormous task and exceedingly well done. In addition, he was a member of the Transportation Committee and a most gracious Toastmaster at the Convention Banquet which was honored by the presence of the Most Rev. Joseph C. Willging, D.D., Bishop of Pueblo.

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Kay Jay Sports Booster Passes Away

So. Chicago, Ill.—John E. Kucic, of 9441 Ewing Ave., a member of Knights of St. Florian Lodge, No. 44 KSKJ, and a St. Florian Booster, passed away Aug. 26th after an illness of several months. John was well known in the Midwest Kay Jay circles as an active sports booster and loyal follower of St. Florian Booster Club teams. He was employed as a deputy bailiff in the Municipal Courts of Chicago, and also was prominent in local Democratic political activities for many years. His burial took place in the family lot at St. Mary's Cemetery on Aug. 30. A large cortege of relatives and friends attended the funeral.

His brother Ed Kucic, now a police officer in Chicago, will be remembered as the "Iron man of the Boosters," being an outstanding all-around athlete in KSKJ athletic activities before the war. His sister, Mrs. Anne Marinoff, was a delegate to the KSKJ Convention recently held in Pueblo, Colo. She represented St. Mary's Lodge, No. 80 KSKJ.

Every fraternal society should take to heart the slogan: "Keep Those Kids."

Fight Polio



Avoid removal of tonsils or adenoids prior to and during polio epidemic season.

We Are Not Keeping Those Kids!

In an article in "The Forester", official publication of the Independent Order of Foresters, Tom Robertson, Past Supreme-Chief Ranger, writes:

"What are we doing about building for tomorrow? Perhaps this question will be best answered by discovering what we are not doing, or in other words, failing to do. In a word, I fear we are not realizing to the full the vital importance of forging a strong — yes, unbreakable — link between our Juvenile Department and our Adult Membership. Speaking plainly, we are not Keeping those Kids!"

"We complacently enumerate our assets in terms of millions upon millions of dollars; we speak with pride of our portfolio of gilt-edge investments, we point to our great buildings and like Little Jack Horner, we put in our thumb and pull out a plum, and say what a good boy am I!"

"Surely we must have overlooked the all-important fact that the greatest asset of any country, any community and certainly any Fraternal Society is its youth. The protection we are placing in on the lives of Juveniles today is of tremendous value to them, but they are only of value to us so far as we can keep them and make them into the Adult Members of tomorrow."

His remarks preface the introduction of John O. Stitt, who has been appointed superintendent of the Youth Group of his Society. In this connection, Mr. Robertson states: "His business is to interest our Juveniles, from the age of twelve or thirteen on, in the formation of youth groups. The Supreme Executive Council is willing to back this effort financially so that our Juvenile Members can be safely piloted over the difficult years during which we lose them, until they are old enough to become intelligently interested in our Adult Courts and their activities. If we can succeed in a project of this character—and I believe we can—then we are truly building for tomorrow and the future of Forestry is assured."

What is inculcated in the mind, and how the activities of those children—from 12 to 13 years on—are directed, is of the utmost importance. It is not alone important to The Foresters, it is of equal concern to the present and future generations of every community in which they will live. It means the difference between that youngster growing up into a mentally strong youth, prepared and eager to buck the tides of life, or an indolent, shiftless character drifting into the backwaters of petty crimes and, finally, gangsterism.

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My young partners do the work and I do the laughing, and I recommend to you the thought that there is little success where there is little laughing. — Andrew Carnegie.

One of the biggest reconversion problems is that bothersome thing of earning what they are paid which is troubling a lot of people. — Madrid (Iowa), Register-News.

On Board the Kay Jay Convention Special

By Ed Kompare

Leaving on time at 12 noon from Chicago on Friday, Aug. 16, our KSKJ Convention Special Train via the Rock Island RR., comprising some 15 Pullman coaches and a baggage car, we headed in a southwesterly direction for Joliet, stopping in that bustling city long enough to pick up an eager group of Supreme Board members and delegates. We then hit the trail for Pueblo, Colo.

Everyone of the 300 odd delegates and guests on board was in an effusive and jovial mood. There was much handshaking and backslapping as old Kay Jay friends greeted each other after four years given to anxiety and patriotic service to our country. With release from such care and worry, the pent-up enthusiasm of our Kay Jays spent itself in rollicking Slovenian songs and laughter.

The baggage car, attached directly behind the engine, was loaded with liquid refreshments, especially that amber fluid called "Monarch." This was being genially dispensed by that very worthy gentleman, John Kochevar of Chicago, Ill. This car was always packed with thirsty delegates, who were being continually serenaded by two able Slovene accordions, John Boles of Strabane, Pa., and I. Gorenec of Milwaukee, Wis. It was here that "Pojdi z menoj," a very nice Slovenian number, was first given in song and was to become the theme song of our convention.

Many, many times during the week did this song resound in perfect choral harmony, on the train, at St. Joseph's Hall, at the banquet, up in Rye, or wherever a group of exuberant Kay Jays congregated. Its refrain will always conjure for me a most pleasant train of memories.

This deluxe train of ours was complete with two dining cars and an observation car. The meals served in the diners were excellent and were appreciably accentuated by specially printed menus, which were dedicated in handsome print to our 21st Quadrennial KSKJ convention. No need to say that many were accumulated as appropriate souvenirs. A striking note of our first glimpse into the diners was the smell of fish. Yes, it was Friday, and as one hardworking colored chef expressed himself, "Man, ah fried more fish today than ah ever want to see again."

What was intended to be just a 24-hour trip to Pueblo, turned out to be a somewhat wearisome 36-hour endurance ride. We Kay Jayers, though satiated with food and drink, became restive and disgruntled when it was evident that we would have to forego the stopover in Denver, and the anticipated excursion trip thru that fair city. The cause of the loss of running time was apparent, for throughout the night as we lay cozily or tossed fitfully in our berths, a violent rainstorm was sweeping across from Iowa and Nebraska. Several times during the night the train stopped or just crept slowly along, cautiously alert for any washouts that might have undermined the tracks. We also stopped in Omaha long enough to pick up

The departure ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, at the Maryknoll Sisters' Motherhouse, Maryknoll, near Ossining, N. Y. This is the largest group of Maryknoll Sisters ever assigned at one time.

If the amount you pay in income taxes is greater than the amount you save, Uncle Sam is making more net profit on your work than you are making. — Atlanta Journal.

Cleveland Evening High Schools Offer Over 100 Courses

Cleveland, O.—The evening high schools conducted by the Board of Education will open this fall with over 100 courses available to the people of Cleveland. These courses will provide opportunities in the following fields of interest:

English, mathematics, social studies, science, foreign languages, commercial, aeronautics, auto mechanics, machine shop drafting, radio, refrigeration, homemaking skills, art, music and dramatics.

Over 20,000 adults and out-of-town youth last year found the evening schools of personal help to them. Some completed their elementary and high school education; many obtained a commercial or a technical training and others profited from homemaking, cultural and avocational studies.

Many new courses have been planned in fields of foreign language, art, avocations, home and family living, business and industry.

Registration dates are September 11, 13, 16, 18 and 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Cleveland Extension High School

West Tech Branch — West 93rd and Lorain

John Hay Branch — East 107th and Carnegie

Classes begin in these two schools Monday evening, September 23.

Registration dates: September 24 and 26 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.)

Collinwood: East 152nd and St. Clair; **East Technical:** 2470 East 55th St.; **John Adams:** E. 116th and Corlett; **Cleveland Trade:** 535 Eagle Ave.; **Jane Addams:** 4940 Carnegie Ave. Classes in these five schools will begin Tuesday, October 1, 6:30 p.m.; **Thomas Edison:** East 71 and Hough, will begin Monday, September 30.

Free guidance and counseling services will be provided by the schools on registration nights and on all other evenings that the schools are open. This service is available to all who wish to talk over their educational plans with a trained counsellor.

A small fee is charged for all high school subjects.

For further information call CHerry 3660 or write the Division of Adult Education, Board of Education, 1380 E. Sixth St. A bulletin will be mailed upon request.

L. B. Bauer
Director of Adult Education
Cleveland Public Schools

KEEP ON

If the day looks kinder gloomy
And your chances kinder slim,

If the situation's puzzlin'
And the prospects' awful grim,

If perplexities keep pressin'
Till hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth

And keep on keepin' on.
Frettin' never wins a fight
And fumin' never pays;

There ain't no use in brodin'
In these pessimistic ways;
Smile just kinder cheerfully
Though hope is nearly gone,
And bristle up and grit your teeth

And keep on keepin' on.
There ain't no use in growlin'
And grumbling all the time,
When music's ringin' every where

And everything's a rhyme.
Just keep on smilin' cheerfully
If hope is nearly gone,
And bristle up and grit your teeth

And keep on keepin' on.
—Unknown

Veterans' Aide

Q. A young man who will be 18 next month wishes to apply. He wishes to know if due to the increased guaranty of \$4000 now in effect he can ask the Veteran's Administration to increase the guaranty on his loan?

A. While the draft extension of 45 days, exempts those under 20 years, you must register upon reaching 18 years of age, with your local Draft Board.

Q. A veteran, while overseas, married a young lady, who came to this country paying her own transportation while her husband was still in service. He asks if he may have her passage money refunded by the government.

A. Yes—visit the Army Personal Affairs Office nearest to your home and present receipts for the passage money paid by your wife and your discharge papers.

Q. This vet was discharged in May of 1944 and will be laid off the end of the month. He has never drawn any unemployment payments under the G.I. Bill. He asks if it is true that he has lost his rights to the \$20 weekly unemployment payment as the two years are up.

A. No, the G.I. Bill provides that veterans receive readjustment payments within two years after their discharge, or within two years after the official end of the war, whichever shall be the latest. The war has not been declared to be over officially, therefore you are eligible to file application and to receive payments.

Q. The wife of a vet who is learning a skill under the On-The-Job Training Program, asks if it is true that the subsistence allowance payments he is receiving will be deducted from any future bonus that may be authorized.

A. No. President Truman signed an amendment to the G.I. Bill last December which eliminated this proviso in the original G.I. Bill.

Q. A veteran discharged from the Navy two months ago reports that while he received his initial mustering out payment, he has not received either of the other two payments due him, and asks how he can follow up on these payments.

A. Write giving your full name, dog tag number, time and place of your induction and discharge and your rank at time of discharge to U.S. Navy Department, Mustering Out Payment Division, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Q. A year ago this veteran purchased a home and obtained

A Hoover prophecy came true. He said there would be a chicken in every pot and the darned thing is there every day in the week. — Ft. Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel.

THAT'S YOU, MRS. HOUSEWIFE!



In an average household there are six tons of dishes washed every year! To get enough soap for this staggering task, save every drop of used cooking fat. Turn it over to the meat dealer for four cents per pound so that industry can turn back to you the soap you need.

Notes on Convention

(Continued from Page 7)

John Pasdertz had a smile for every one, regardless of health.

Marjanca Kuhar was another one who always had a gracious smile for everybody.

An eligible widow was among the delegates, but did not get hooked.

The younger messenger was Junior Banich. He sure can give speeches, when it comes about ladies.

Mr. Butkovich was a speaker in his native tongue and enjoyed by all delegates and guests.

Men choir in St. Mary's Church were John Jevitz and a few others.

St. Francis De Sales delegates showed every one a good time by their capers.

Good things to talk about are weddings and suicides, says Tommy.

"Spuds" Louis Blazich kept three certain ladies well supplied with corsages every night.

When it comes to talking about insurance, ask Rudy Gazvoda and Michael Cerne.

Mary Stopski, Ohio, sure looked slender in her blue striped dress.

Vera Boles: Showed how to be a good secretary of a committee.

"Gor' ee' jezero" was beautifully sung by Anna Klopcic of La Salle.

John Golob, Pittsburgh, writes a letter to his wife, addresses it to his mother!

The great Romeo was John Musich of Joliet.

Joseph Gornik, Cleveland, was the first to arrive at Pueblo and was served the first meal.

Jean Yager, Aliquippa, Blonnie: broke hearts of many men.

Josephine Trunk, Cleveland, did not seem to be bothered with blood pressure when she danced the polka.

Mary Kosmerl, Chisholm, has personality.

What happened to the Hoosier delegates? Only Stanley Mervar was at large.

Katherine Spreitzer, Ely, should read her by-laws.

While Joe and Catherine Matzelle, West Allis, were greetings the old Athletic board, the group sang the KS KJ theme song.

Lillian Wintar, Cleveland, was given a surprise birthday party at Anzick's.

Who was the great artist at the banquet at the Country Club?

Two old timers.

"How do you like your new boss, Helen?"

"Oh, he ain't so bad, Marge, only he's kind of bigoted."

"How d'you mean?"

"Well, he thinks words can only be spelt one way."

You can employ men and hire hands to work for you, but you must win their hearts to have them work with you.—Tiorio.

They said . . .

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, speaking at the Paris peace conference: "Gentlemen of the conference, we have come here to make peace. We want to work with all nations. We are not going to gang up against any nation. We have been willing to make concessions to harmonize our views with others. But we do not intend to make all the concessions. We have not fought for a free world in order to dictate terms of peace to our allies or to let them dictate terms of peace to us. I believe in general agreement. I do not believe that the peace treaties can be written just as this conference, by a bare majority vote, would write them. But I do believe that the Council of Foreign Ministers, in the writing of the treaties, should consider every recommendation which a majority of the members of the conference would like them to consider."

Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of the Board of Directors of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, comparing the U.N. Charter with the League of Nations Covenant: "While the Covenant was short and well drafted, the Charter is profuse . . . There are 111 articles in the Charter as against 26 in the original Covenant. In general, the Charter reflects the realities of current world politics with its necessity for compromise between the liberal and democratic spirit of the West and the totalitarian-militaristic spirit of the Soviet sphere. There is less reliance on public opinion and on the healing qualities of participation by the small powers. There is a pronounced concentration of emphasis on the rights as well as on the responsibilities of the larger countries. The Charter begins with one great advantage over the Covenant: all the great powers are included among the signatories. The weakness of the first steps is an inevitable consequence of this advantage: from the very beginning, national sovereignty — reflected in the 'veto' power—is prominently featured as a hurdle in developing a world community."

General Douglas MacArthur, in a statement issued on the anniversary of V-J Day: "I am deeply mindful of the unselfish cooperation that marked our progress from joint victories of Americans and Australians at Buna to glorious successes on Luzon and contiguous islands where the Filipinos aided us so nobly. Ground power, sea power, air power struck in complete coordination and thus assured victory. Today I am additionally grateful for the earnest efforts of all forces to make our occupation tasks successful. This 14th of August then emerges not only as a day of victory. It is one of Thanksgiving on which we bow our heads in extreme humility and thank God that we of the democratic faith have demonstrated to the world that peace can be gained and kept by governments established from and by the common people."

Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General of the United States: "When there are critical shortages and the Government fixes prices, the purpose is to prevent inflation, to keep prices from going too high. When private competitors get together to fix prices the purpose almost always is to secure a monopoly profit and to keep prices from going down to a competitive level. Government during an emergency is through which knowledge and

Fight Polio



Help keep your community clean. Waste and exposed garbage may be sources of infection.

Let's Explore Ohio



A good catch at Senecaville

COURTESY—THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO) NO. 10

During the years of gas rationing one of the great recreation areas of the Middle West has been developing right here in Ohio. Started ten years ago the eleven man-made lakes in Ohio's Muskingum River Conservancy area are ready for the enjoyment of outdoor-loving Ohioans. These crystal-clear bodies of water nestle among the tree-clad hills of Eastern Ohio and cover approximately 16,000 acres. The combined shoreline is more than 850 miles. Here are scenery, boating, hiking and the facilities needed for good old-fashioned picnicking. Fishermen will find them particularly worth visiting. All the lakes in the district are well stocked and can be fished from the banks or from boats. These may be rented at numerous liverys located at advantageous spots around the lakes. Leesville and Clendenning Lakes provide excellent small mouth bass and bluegill fishing. Senecaville Lake also has an abundance of both large and small mouth bass and is unexcelled for its crappie fishing. Walleyed pike, favorite catch of many fishermen, is found in large numbers at the Charles Mill Dam. Beach City Reservoir on Sugar Creek, nine miles northeast of Dover, Tappan Reservoir on Little Stillwater Creek, between Dennison and Tappan; Clendenning Reservoir on Brushy Fork of Stillwater Creek near Tippicanoe Piedmont Reservoir on Stillwater Creek, one mile west of Piedmont Ohio; Wills Creek Reservoir between the village of Wills Creek and Conesville; and the Seneca Reservoir nine miles southwest of Cambridge, Ohio. The Muskingum lakes are in one of Ohio's most beautiful scenic sections. In addition, they are conveniently located to such worthwhile places as the reconstructed pioneer village of Schoenbrunn, the interesting museum and gardens at Zoar, the Gnadenhutte Monument and the Fort Laurens State Memorial near Bolivar marks the site of the westernmost fort constructed during the Revolution.

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