

## Nemčija zaprla vse banke za dva dni

Vlada je bila prisiljena izdati zasilno naredbo, da prepreči odtok zlata iz države. Milijoni nemških delavcev bodo izgubili delo, če ne bodo delodajalci dobili finančnih kreditov. Francija mobilizira vojsko ob meji, da prepreči izgredje.

Berlin, 14. jul. — Izgredi so danes zjutraj izbruhnili v Berlinu kot posledica ekonomike diktature, ki jo je proglašila vlade s tem, ko je odredila, da vse banke prenehajo s poslovanjem. V izgredih je bil eden komunist ubit, več drugih pa je bilo ranjeno in arrestrirano.

Nemška finančna kriza je presegla tudi Avstrijo in Rumunijo. Porocila se glase, da je neka velika banka v Rumuniji propadla in da je Merkurbanka na Dunu zaprla vrata.

Banka za mednarodna plačila v Baslu izda nova sredstva, da pomaga Nemčiji. Nemški državni banki je dovolila \$100,000,000 kredita. Posojilo bo dostavljeno Nemčiji v četrtek.

Berlin, 14. jul. — Nemška vlada je sinoči izdala odredbo, naznanjajoč dyadnevnih moratori po vsej državi. Ker je bilo v zadnjih par dneh dvignjenih na milijone dolarjev vlog iz vseh bančnih institucij, je bila vlada prisiljena ukiniti poslovanje bank.

Nobenemu ne bo treba v prihodnjih dveh dneh plačevati računov, kajti vse legalne obveznosti bodo odgovodene za to dobo. Zavtoritev bank je tudi avtomatično preprečila odtok kapitala iz dežele in izmenjanje mark v tujezemski denar ali vrednostnih papirjev.

Nemški državljanji ne morejo z nemškim denarjem kupovati dolarjev, funkov sterlingov, frankov in drugega tujezemskega denarja.

Akcija vlade, ki se v smislu izdane oddredbe lahko rastegne nadaljnjo dobo, je prepričila izbranje zaloge zlata v državnih blagajni, ki je že tako neznašna. V blagajni je krog \$400,000,000 zlata, kar je veliko premalo za garancijo papirnatega denarja, ki kroži v deželi.

Poleg odredbe je vlada izdala tudi manifest, katerega je podpisal predsednik Hindenburg, ki poziva ljudstvo, naj ne izgubi zaupanja v domovino in vsa stvara se dobro izteka.

Ameriški turisti v Nemčiji so maledeti na potreško, ko so skušali izmenjati nemške marke v dolarje, funte in drug tujezemski denar, da nadaljujejo svoje potovanje, radi vladne odredbe.

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Finančna kriza je silno udarila nemške industrije. Ako se situacija ne spremeni v prihodnjih par dneh, bodo morale nemške tovarne zapreti vrata in na milijone delavcev bo vršen na cesto.

Pariz, 14. jul. — Vojni departement je včeraj podvzel korake za zaščito nemško-francoske meje v slučaju, da bi se pojavili izgredi v zvezi s finančno krizo v Nemčiji. Premier Laval je strogo zabranil časopisu, naj ne objavi poročilo o tej akciji, da se ne bi ljudstvo razburjalo. Samo nacionalistični list "La Liberte" je objavil kratki buletin, ki naznana, da so bile podvzete protekcijske mere v obmejnih krajih v slučaju izgredov v Nemčiji.

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London, 14. jul. — Hooverjev enoletni moratorij se bo raztegnil na večnost, je včeraj izjavil znani pisatelj George Bernard Shaw.

"Evropa je drvela v to situacijo že dolgo vrsto let. Možnost, da bi narod pličevali ogromne vojne dolgovne, je izključena. Ena stvar je gotova: Amerika bo moral producirati dovolj denarja, da reši Evropo", je dejal Shaw.

Stavka temarjev v Los Angelesu

Los Angeles, Cal., 14. jul. — Več kot sto temarjev v drugih stavbnih delavcev je včeraj zastavalo proti Lynch-Cannon Engineering Co., ker jim je reducirala meze.

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## MOŽNOST SPLOŠNE RUDARSKE STAVKE

Milijoni grozijo rudarjem

Pokazali so, da so pripravljeni pomagati operatorjem pri razbijanju stavke.

Charleston, W. Va. — (FP) —

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (FP) — V poučenih krogih prevladuje mnenje, da izjavitev posvetovanj med premogovnimi operatorji in zastopniki ameriške vlade v Washingtonu glede akcijanja splošne rudarske konference, ki naj bi razpravljala o problemih premogovne industrije, prevladuje že vedno krov v tej industriji. Gotoovo je že sedaj, da National Miners unija, ki vodi rudarsko stavko v Pennsylvaniji, ne bo mirovala in bo ignorirala pogodb, ki jih bodo morda operatorji podpisali v UMWA. Prav lahko se zgoditi, da se iz sedanjih stavk, ki so v teku v Ohio, Pennsylvania in W. Virginiji, izčim splošna stavka na polju mehkih premogov.

Trij nadaljnji premogovniki v okolici Charlestona so prenehali z obravovanjem četrti dneva napovedi štrajka. V Sand Creeku je superintendent High Coal Co. sklical posvetovanje rudarjev, toda ko je videl prihajajoči Keeney na čelu pohoda več sto rudarjev, ni hotel govoriti na zborovanju.

In Coal Creeku je bila otvorjena odpomočna postaja, ki razdeljuje živila med stavkarje. Situacija je tako, da je bila odpomor potrebna takoj v prvih dneh stavke, na kar so voditelji rudarjev že prej računali. Unija je razposlala apele za pomoč na delavskih organizacijah, da ne bi lakota ubila poguma in vztrajnost.

Pred dobrim mesecem ni nikdar verjal, da bo več kot 40,000 rudarjev zastavalo pod vodstvom National Miners unije. Toda benda med rudarji, ki so jo povzročile niske meze in nezdružljivost, je bila vrok, da se so rudarji oklenili borilarski uniji, v kateri vidijo borilarsko za njihove pravice.

Pokusni meščanski časopis v Pittsburghu, ki urgira operatorje, naj priznajo UMWA, da tako ubijejo radikalno gibanje niso prinesli ugodnih rezultatov.

Star politika Mellonovih in drugih interesov, pobiljali stavke s pomočjo pobožnikov in policije je se mogotče že vedno privlačila, vprašanje pa je, ali bo ta takšna uspeha v sedanji situaciji.

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Socialistična stranka organizira občino akcijo za stavkarje v Penni.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Socialistična stranka v Pennsylvaniji je organizirala rudarski pomočni sklad za stavkojoče rudarje in njihove društve, ki so v veliki relativni akciji za ta sklad se je precej razširila in menjala.

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Sistem distribucije produktov je bil tudi spremenjen. Kmetijah bodo morale najprvo izpolniti pogodbe in odračunati dolencov kvotno produkto vlad. To naj bi služilo kot nekak podstyg za delavce, da dobre čimvečji del od ostanaka poljedelskih produktov nase.

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Demonstracije tekstilnih delavcev

Pawtucket, R. I., 14. jul. — Izgon mlade komunistične organizacije Anne Burick iz Central Falls ter aretacija osemih stavkarjev in dveh drugih, je dalo povod za demonstracije v zvezi s stavko tekstilnih delavcev.

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Odsek članov v Seattlu

Seattle, Wash., 14. jul. — Zupan Frank Edwards je bil priznani njenega pričanja je bil Harper vržen v zapor in ne obrazovali, ki je sledila, obsojen na smrt. Zagovorniku obsojenca je po neznanih razlogih vlagal v zapor.

Opazovalci pravijo, da se operatorji igrali naravnost v roke sedanju vodstvu stavke in da bodo nova unija izbrala boja z velikim in lojalnim članstvom, ne glede kako izpadne stavka.

Na tretji veči stavke so rudarji organizirali velik pohod in demonstracije v Cabin Creeku.

Demonstracije so trajale vse do včeraj, da so zastopniki rudarjev zavzeli vodstvo stavke in priznali.

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The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ Review.

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## Tumult and Shouting

Pugnaciously inclined members whose battle of epithet and argument was at a high pitch in the Pros veta but a fortnight ago, having "much ado about nothing," as the chief contention, obviously find solace in the belief that their eruptive lava singed at least some of their opponent's skin. And so their lower instincts are pacified, not knowing that the words they used in the debate either fell flat or served as a boomerang.

But nevertheless, "the tumult and the shouting" in that controversy involving several individuals, and on several "issues," has happily dwindled to a murmuring diminuendo and almost passed into oblivion. The belligerents have, fortunately—at the moment, at least—turned to other topics of recourse. We believe that the last shots have been fired—but this must be told in a low tone lest these boys resume the fight anew.

In the foregoing "requiem" we are alluding primarily to those controversies that were purely personal in nature; they were no real and rational topics of disputation; on the contrary, theirs was the only aim, to besmirch the character of "undesirable" individuals. And towards that end they employed a cataract of words utterly unbecoming a self-respecting man.

There are controversies and controversies. Debating in the press in a gentleman-like way is desirable provided there is an issue to debate upon. Having for the base of discussion personal hatred and grudge, is no debate, and from such muddle no one can anticipate a rational conclusion. Such disputes produce only the cheapest mud-slinging there is, that's why our members should never resort to such tactics. There is a number of subjects worthy of rational discussion, and the participants can discuss them in such a manner that will be a credit not only to them, but also to their lodge and to the Slovene National Benefit Society.

## Nicola Tesla

The noted Jugoslav electric inventor, Nicola Tesla, who is considered the father both of radio and of modern power generation and transmission, was 75 years old July 10 last. He celebrated his 75th birthday unpretentiously by working the usual twenty hours in his shop. He is a quiet worker, despises publicity and resents personal fame. He is unlike his contemporary and countryman Pupin, the Columbia university professor, who rejoices in bombasticity and at regular intervals issues bulletins giving the public the solution on any world problem.

Owing to Tesla's unobtrusiveness the American public knows but little of his achievements and inventions, although he lives here the last 50 years and has to his credit a number of important inventions. He is known only in the immediate circles of practical science and his name is mentioned only in scientific publications. Several years ago it was reported that some of the Edison's inventions were really Tesla's achievements. Edison never denied this, and Tesla in his reserve and simplicity never issued a complaint. But the fact remains that it was Tesla who revolutionized the electrical industry. The inductive motor in his invention as well as scores of other practical inventions.

The last thirty years Tesla devoted to constant experimenting on the transmission of power by wireless. This invention, which some day will come, will be of immeasurable value to industry, transportation, economy and social life in general. Tesla is confident that he will accomplish his great ambition. And we sincerely hope he lives many more of his fruitful years and wish that his great desire will be realized, for the good of humanity.

## Exalted Ideas

Another solution of the industrial panic is at hand and it comes from no less a personage than the retiring Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. His Grand Exaltedness assures us that "The genius of our citizenship still lives" and that "our country is still safe. Its resources are still limitless. Its large territory is still largely unscratched."

Now there is comfort and assurance for every man in the breadline and every farmer receiving his bowl of soup. The industrial panic did not destroy our industrial resources or contract our territory to one-half of one-fourth its size. Let us be thankful for that. It might have happened but it didn't, take it from His Grand Exalted Highness.

But there is another consolation. "The courage that carried our frontiers across the Appalachians, over the prairies, over westward, will bring us out of this depression . . . Tomorrow we will laugh at the fears of today."

Said with the insight of an Exalted Ruler. We only pause to recall that the courage that inspired pioneers to clear the continent in their march westward was followed by successful gamblers, thieves and adventurers, often in alliance with the law. They reaped the fruits of the pioneers' sacrifices and hardships, accumulated millions, while the sons and grandsons of those pioneers are now in want of elementary physical needs.

What is now needed is the courage of these sons and grandsons to organize for the abolition of capitalism that has reduced them to a jobless existence and beggary. When they do that they will be the exalted rulers of the nation and masters of their own lives.

—New Leader.

## TIMELY SAYINGS

The one thing now needed above all others is the education of the people, especially the working class. They must be reached with the right kind of literature. They must be taught the necessity of supporting the Socialist press, the only press they can rely upon to tell the truth and fight their battles.—Eugene V. Debs.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Holmes. Let's be sure we are moving towards Socialism, not middle class "liberalism."

We need not agree to think alike, but all alike to think.—Charles Francis Potter.

World capitalism is like the man who has just awakened from a prolonged snore. It does not know what has happened or where it is going. It is in need of a Socialist sexton to bury it in the cemetery of history.

Hunger ought to be considered a virtue.—Anatole France.

# PROSVETA

## ENGLISH SECTION

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

FLASHERS

## Young Americans

Detroit.—July 19? Why, what does this date mean to you, folks? It is the Young Americans' Sixth Annual Picnic which will be held at Nine Mile Road between Dequindre and Ryan roads.

Do you like baseball? Of course you do. Come right out and watch the Young American Girls play an exhibition game. Races and other games will be held for those wishing to participate. Plenty of eats and drinks and most of all, a good time in store for all!

Buy your tickets now, from the Young American members for 25c. Tickets will be sold for 25c at the picnic grounds. Show your sportsmanship and help make this picnic a great success.

Friday, July 10, the Young Americans held their monthly meeting at the Woodmen of the World Hall. Everybody received a great surprise as the meeting was about to come to a close, when Bro. Frank Doljick, a Comrade and a player of the Detroit Tigers team, and his friend, stopped inside the hall. Bro. Doljick gave the members a few points on baseball and was willing to answer any questions asked him by the members. We were all very glad to have Bro. Doljick with us again and hope that he will be able to attend our next meeting to be held Friday, August 14, at the Woodmen of the World Hall. Refreshments and dancing will be had after the meeting. Everybody wishing to be introduced personally to Bro. Doljick had the opportunity to do so. Many had him autograph his name on mirrors, pictures and most anything they had with them at that time.

Bear in mind July 19, and let's all be present, or the Picnic will not be a success.—Peanut Vendor.

## Pioneers of Washington

The Pioneers of Washington county through this paper extend sincerest sympathies to the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Zasek upon the death of their son, John.

The Pioneers also desire to thank all who in anyway contributed towards the success of our Fifth Anniversary celebration. We especially want to thank Sis. Anna Kraus and Bro. Vidrich for their stirring speeches, and hope that we can hear them again sometime.

Why can't we have better attendance at meetings? At the last meeting about one-fifth of all the members were present. I can see no reason why the other four-fifths cannot attend. Suppose at the next meeting you four-fifths give us a surprise by attending?

The Pioneers of Washington county, one of the oldest English Speaking lodges in Pennsylvania, were at one time the most active in this part of the country. We went places, met other young people, made many new friends and then we suddenly dropped out. Let's start in again and see what we can do. I've a hankering to belong to a Leading Lodge, not just merely "a lodge." We did it once

and I'm positive we can do it again.

One of the innovations at this picnic will be the "Miniature Golf Course." Many of our young folks like to swing a golf club as it is for their pleasure that a course will be installed. And the children, too, will be pleasantly surprised when they

## FLASHES By Incognito

We are buzzing full of good news. First of all we must remind every Pioneer that the regular monthly meeting will be held this Friday, July 17. Some very important business is to be transacted at this meeting. Then we have the big picnic to talk over. We also have some new members to initiate. So all of you Pioneers up and to the meeting.

Brother Anton Shuler from Arma, Kansas, has already written us that he will try and come to the Pioneer meeting. The 15th race on the program calls for a beach ball relay for Supreme Board members only. All of the Supreme Board members in and out of Chicago are invited to be present and take part in this spectacle.

Right off the bat—while the Pioneer executive committee was in session last Friday, in pops Sister Anna Golub for more picnic tickets. She has already sold 35 tickets and we are told her bunch is going to hire their own special truck and drive out to the Pioneer picnic. If that isn't loyalty, we don't know what is. Ann and Mrs. Farrar walked in and asked for 20 more tickets. Bro. Edward Farrar invited someone out to last year's Pioneer picnic and the party was so pleased that reservations are already made for tickets for July 26.

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Complete transportation arrangements are being made for Sunday, July 26. According to the latest dope we will have trucks leave from the SNPJ Hall on schedule at the round trip fare of only 25 cents. There is no need for any one remaining at home. We are economizing on the fare and making it very convenient for our patrons.

Those driving from Chicago to the Pioneer picnic should take Ogden Avenue to Joliet road, Joliet road to Willow Springs road, then to Willow Springs, then Archer road to Stern's Red Gate Picnic Grove. From Joliet take route 44. From Aurora route 18 to Willow Springs road then to Archer road.

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play at 31st St. and Kostner Ave. Game starts at 7:15 p. m.

Brother Edward Arko is recovering steadily from his recent operation. The Pioneers are urged to visit Ed at his home.

## STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland, O.—West Virginia news, including the dance sponsored by the W. Va. Mountaineers in Thomas, W. Va., on July 4—"Mix" Modic, Stanley Kromar and yours truly left for the mountains to spend their week-end holiday there. Mountaineers, one of the youngest lodges in SNPJ, furnished the fireworks for July 4 by holding a monstrous dance. A very large crowd was on hand to make things rosy and, believe me, if you ever chance to be in these small towns when an SNPJ dance is in progress, don't fail to attend, for a real time is in store for you.

To Bros. Koslevar and Polantz goes the credit of putting things over in a big city way. Their hospitality will never be forgotten. The trio had the pleasure of entering and seeing the insides of a coal mine through the courtesy of Bros. Koslevar and Panther. Our distance into the mine was shortened by Stanke Kromar.

Boys and girls both have this chance of proving just how true and loyal they can be to the Pioneer Lodge. Selling tickets is not hard. It is merely a matter of how you go about it. Be persistent about it, and there is sure to be a sale. Knowing we girls are fair and square in anything we do, which is to be accounted for, you can see we are giving the boys a fair chance. But let us get ahead and the boys are lost.

So I'm urging the boys to help their leader and the girls theirs. As you all know by now, the loser treats the winner to a big feed. (Sounds tempting? And how!)

Bro. Zagar was the outstanding light from Davis, W. Va. Bro. Macie, Sec'y of senior lodge in Davis, was also on hand to help the "gang" along.—Yours truly had the pleasure to interview several of the outstanding figures in West Virginia coal struggles and will publish a detailed description in this paper later. You can readily see the sufferings and plight in these coal fields since Pres. Lewis has again sold out. W. Va. miners. Wages are being cut day after day. Already 23,000 W. Va. miners have joined Pres. Keeny's third union known as W. Va. Mine Workers, and only hours are between us before action and bloodshed will take place. (The strike is already on.—Editor.)

In closing, "Mix," "Stan" and yours truly wish to thank Mrs. Mainer and family for the wonderful hospitality rendered us on our short stay in Davis. Also Bros. Polantz, Koslevar and the entire Lodge "Mountaineers," thank you!

IN SYMPATHY

Library, Pa.—We join with SNPJ Lodge in mourning the death of Joseph Rosenberger, of the "Review," who passed away June 21st, 1931. "Joseph Zavertnik" Lodge.

## Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—On Sunday, July 19, the Gowanda Boosters will hold their first picnic of the season at Mentry's Grove. All members of the Lodge have been working hard getting things ready for the big doings. Come one, come all for you are all going to have a good time. You can't help but have a lot of fun. Here is the program:

- 1.) First class music;
- 2.) A dance pavilion;
- 3.) Tug-of-war for men;
- 4.) Egg race for the girls;
- 5.) Watermelon Eating Contest for boys;
- 6.) Refreshments of all kinds.

There will be a prize giving for the winners of all the games. The first prize for the girls Egg Race will be an airplane ride over the picnic grounds. The Pathfinders of Gowanda and the Buffalo Big Four and all the Senior Lodges of Gowanda are cordially invited.

Speed and Speedy.

## MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—Here we are again—those happy-go-lucky Mohawks back on the page again. Our big picnic will be held on August 2 at Belter's Grove.

The "Vagabond" and his gang of tame Mohawks had the pleasure of attending the Lincolines' Picnic, and we thank the Lincolines for what they had done for the Mohawks. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Banich, Brinocar and Patia families for their wonderful hospitality.

We can only say the same will be tendered to any of the Lincolines that will have the pleasure of stopping in La Salle. So all of you Links do not forget our Picnic on August 2.

While in Springfield we had the pleasure of making new acquaintances, among those of the Granitoids, Lincolines, and Spirits. The "Vagabond" had the pleasure of meeting that well known "duo" of the Spirits, "Speedy" and "Moonbeam" Spiller, and we can say that from our short acquaintance we have met two real nice people. And here's hoping that we meet them at our Picnic. We also had the pleasure of meeting our good friends "Trailer" and his gang of Integrity members. From what they have told us, the Integrity Lodge will be well represented at our picnic. The more of your gang the merrier. All of the visiting judges that will be represented will be tendered the same hospitality and we will surely appreciate all of those that will be here.

Come on Pioneers, Little Forts, Stalwarts and the rest. Let's hear from you. "Daddy" and his gang of Stalwarts have already signified their intentions of being well represented and all of the boys are just waiting to see them. We will try to get the Lincolines and Stalwarts baseball teams here to display their wares. The way the Links are burning up the Independent Diamond Ball League in Springfield, Stalwarts, you will have a batton on your hands.

All in all, a good time is waiting for you all on Aug. 2. There will be something doing every minute. Headline the list will be Personality Contest in which all the girls of the Mohawk Lodge are taking part. So please do not forget to give your favorite a vote. There will be dancing all afternoon and evening. A tug-of-war for all the local lodges will be a big event, as there will be a lot of competition. Races for young and old will be staged, games of all kinds are in store for you. The Grove is on North Hennepin street. For the visiting Lodges there will be someone to take you out to the grounds. More details about this Picnic will be forthcoming on these pages in the future, so kindly keep an eye on the Mohawks and we will endeavor to bring before your minds the details of our great Picnic.—The Vagabond.

The brain is the mind. When the brain is diseased the mind is diseased. When the brain is sick the mind is sick.

But the brain is part of the body. We see, hear, smell, feel, and taste with the brain. The nerves of the toes and fingers are connected with the brain; they are like twigs on a tree, of which the brain is the root. The same blood which circulates through the heart and limbs circulates through the brain.

It is only a figure of speech to speak of the mind and the body as distinct from each other. The mind and the body are one.

A wound in any part of the body—a burn, a stab, a lash—is felt in the brain. When the body suffers from illness or fatigue, the brain suffers also. When a limb is paralyzed, the real paralysis is in a part of the brain. When the brain is paralyzed the man can neither move nor speak, nor think nor feel. When the heart is weak the brain does not get enough blood, and the mind is languid or syncope sets in and the man dies.

We do not need a prophet nor a doctor to tell us that sickness affects the mind. We know that dyspepsia, gout, or sluggish liver makes us peevish, stupid, jealous, suspicious, and despondent.

We know that illness or weariness turns a sweet temper sour, makes a patient man impatient, a grumpy, man ungrateful. We know how trying are the caprices and whims of an invalid, and we commonly say of such, "he cannot help it; he is not himself to-day."

But we do not know, as doctors know, how searching and how terrible are the effects of some diseases on the brain. Dr. Lydston, in "The Diseases of Society," says:

The old adage, "mens sana in corpore sano," is too often forgotten. Especially is it ignored by the physician and penologist. A normal psychic balance and a brain fed with blood that is insufficient in quantity or vicious in quality are physiologic incompatibles. The nearer we get to the marrow of criminality, the more closely it approximates pathology.

That is to say that the sound mind depends largely on the sound body; that a brain fed with diseased blood, or with too little blood, cannot work healthily and well; and that the more we know of crime the closer do we find its relation to disease.

I quote again from Dr. Lydston:

Despite the scant and conflicting testimony of cerebrologists with reference to the brain defects of criminals, there is so much clinical evidence of the aberration of morals and conduct from brain disease or injury that we are justified in believing that brain defects of some kind affecting the mental and moral faculties is the fons origine of criminality. This defect, as already seen, may be congenital or acquired, and may consist of a lack of development due to vicious environment and faulty education, mental and physical.

The fountain from which crime arises, says this authority, is some form of disease, or defect of the brain. And such disease or defect may be inherited, or may be caused by bad environment; by improper teaching, food, and exercise. To feel the full force of this statement we must bear in mind that "children are not born with intellect and conscience, but only with capacities for their development."

Therefore, if the capacities for intellect and morals are not developed, we cannot expect to find the intellect and morals.

## Various Hints

By Anna P. Kraana

**Johnstown, Pa.**—Everybody likes had tried to interest them in this and that, but of no avail. They would rather go to the devil than listen to something sensible; it is only waste of time and energy." The young folks say: "We should be glad to listen to them and take their advice, but, gosh, all they want to do is boast and point to our ignorance and pleasure-madness."—Who is right? To my opinion each side is right to a certain extent, and the happy medium will have to be reached somehow. Both, the young and old folks should start to learn to understand one another. Without knowing each other thoroughly, they can never work together as it should be done. The old should be willing to forgive and think of their own young days, and of how "wise" they were at that time, and how sensible. The young should remember that the old have had a lot of hardships and experience, and that they are apt to be a bit cranky at times—the age, you know.

To talk seriously, I think that the members of our English Speaking Lodges should be trained to take the organization in their care when such need shall occur. They must be prepared to face responsibility that an organization always gives to its members. Above all, they must realize that they are the proud possessors of the great SNPJ, and that it is all for their own and their parents' benefit whatever they are able to do for the organization. It is the life-long effort of many, united in one huge unit, to help the fraternal brother and sister in need. It is a grand proof that although we are but a small nation, we are nevertheless active builders of our own independence. May our young people prove to be worthy successors of their parents.

I have been receiving the "Pioneers' Bulletin" for almost a year now and read it with interest. The Chicago young Slovanes are by all rights considered the most active of all. We in other places should strive to keep in step with them, and many a grave problem in our organization would soon disappear.

Older folks are sometimes annoyed by the pleasure loving young people, and they say: "There is no use, we

B. R.: "Well, well, that's nice. You continue taking your healthy walk while the two other girls take a nice little ride with us."

**Revelier social doings lately.** On June 27 a party of Reveliers and Excelsiors rode to Yukon in John Derrill's Marquette to attend the Silver Stars' dance. Yukon is to be complimented on their hospitable treatment of the many present, among whom were the Latrobes and Hermine lodges. At this affair our first introduction to a Johnstown member was made, being none other than Sister Frances Langerloos.

On July 4 the Reveliers attended the Ness Dom lodge's annual picnic. Musball, dancing and other activities provided an enjoyable day for all present.

On July 5 this writer and Dan Obed of the Reveliers attended the Executives' meeting at Aliquippa and we were glad to hear they have suspended, cancelled and expelled members in their lodge. The Excelsiors have a nice group of members and we wish them the best of luck in future undertakings.

On July 5, in charge of Prexy Grandovic, a group of Reveliers and their friends went to Moon Run and there defeated the Musketeers in a well played musball game by the score of 10-2.

The team isn't in any position to travel extensively for games, but teams in this vicinity caring to hook them can do so by getting in touch with Antony Grandovic.

We are glad to announce that to Secretary and Mrs. John Kersan was born a baby girl on July 3—the first baby to be born to Revelier parents. Congratulations to the proud parents and best wishes to the mother and child. Louis Kraana—Revelier.

### Wolverine Lodge

**Detroit, Mich.**—Inasmuch as the East Side Ladies' Club has reserved the date of October 11, we find it necessary to change our date of October 11 to October 4. On that date the Wolverine Lodge will present another Slovane play. More about this play will appear later. Also remember that the Wolverine Lodge is holding its Annual Masquerade Ball on October 31. Slovane Lodges and Clubs please note.

On June 6, Brother Rudy Klanenik and Sister Mary Rotar of the Wolverines were united in marriage. We wish them a long and happy married life.

We have amongst us, as a visitor, Brother Rudy Adamic, a Wolverine member, now residing in Baltimore, Md. We are glad to have him back again, after an absence of almost one and one-half years, and are sorry that he is unable to remain with us longer.

The Wolverine Baseball Team has definitely rounded into shape and is headed for another SNPJ Championship. On July 10, we have scheduled the strong South Line Club as South Line. Let's have all the rooters there as possible.

Fraternally, Obed and Steffler.

### Akron Zippers 647

**Akron, O.**—The Zippers have the honor of congratulating two of their members upon their graduation. They are Sis. Boile, who has graduated from Kenmore high school, and Sis. Anne Jezek Cariana who has graduated from Cleveland law school. Sis. Boile has been a member of the Zippers since they have reorganized and is helping the club as much as she can. Sis. Cariana, a charter member, well liked by her fellow members, and one who has done much in aiding the club, has just graduated from Cleveland law school. She is now one of the few young women who have become lawyers, and the Zippers wish her all the luck in the world. Now that she is over her recent illness I am sure we will see her at our meetings again.

Here's some good news. The Zippers are holding their first picnic since reorganizing, on July 25. The place is Joe Levko's picnic grounds on Waterloo rd., sometimes called Springfield rd., about a ½ mile west of Manchester rd. (route 17).

Let's see a big gang of you there. You're all invited. All the SNPJ clubs are invited, so all come and make this picnic a success. There will be music to dance to, refreshments and a good time for everybody there.

This all starts Sunday, July 25, at 1 o'clock at Joe Levko's picnic grounds. Come early and stay late. Admission is 1¢ per person or 25¢ per couple—bring your girls.

All Zippers are requested to be present at the next meeting on July 23 to discuss the picnic more thoroughly. Let's see you all there at 7:30 p.m.

#### IN MEMORIAM

**Cannonsburg, Pa.**—We, the Pioneers of Washington county Lodge 589, SNPJ, with deepest sorrow and regret announce the death of a member, our beloved Brother John Zoski, Jr. who died on Thursday, June 26, at the Cannonsburg General Hospital while being operated for appendicitis in the neck.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the beloved family and relatives at the loss of their beloved son and our member whom we shall miss.

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### Silver Stars No. 729

**Yukon, Pa.**—On Sunday, July 5, we hold our monthly meeting. Again I must ask why the members do not attend our meetings. There are about 12 or 14 that attend the meetings regularly. Suppose we try to have a 100% attendance at our next meeting, what do you say? When a good part of the members are at a meeting the lodge can do a lot more and more of the members will be satisfied. Don't forget to come to our next meeting on Aug. 2.

Arrangements have been made to make a picnic in the month of August by the SNPJ lodges of this vicinity, namely, the Keystoneans, the Silver Stars, and the recently organized Young Travelers of West Newton.

The place and date of this huge affair will be announced next week in this column. Watch for it and keep your dates open, this means the Veronians, Ramblers, Comets, Torch of Liberty, Zavertniks, Roamers, Keystone Trojans, our local Senior lodges, and any other English Speaking Lodges of the SNPJ that wish to attend. There will be given ten or so gate prizes and other kinds of prizes will also be given. Musball game will also be on the program. Again I say, watch for next week's details.

On Independence day the Silver Stars had the pleasure of meeting Joseph Spik. Joe belongs to the Comrade Lodge of Cleveland and is vacationing at Hermine with the Keystoneans.

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In answer to the Zavertnik Lodge of Library, this writer and other Silver Stars had the feeling that the Zavertniks were not responsible for the disorder that followed the dance, although we weren't sure. We are very glad to hear that no Zavertniks participated in the melee against us. We certainly wish to continue our friendship with you and make our short acquaintance a long one. Zavertniks, do not forget the above mentioned picnic. We surely will try to attend yours.

Our musball team is to meet the Keystonean team in a doubleheader on July 12 at our home grounds. Details of these games will be given in this column next week.

And now comes some real news. The Silver Star girls are organized into a musball team and the scribe has been elected manager. They have already begun practice and it won't be long until their first game. Girl teams of western Pa. SNPJ lodges wishing games with the Silver Star girls, please write to Herman Prezen, Yukon, Pa.

Arrangements are now being made to attend the Annual picnic of the Reveliers of Ambridge on July 26. It is expected that a truck or bus load of Silver Stars will pull onto the picnic grounds. Reveliers, you can expect us to come to help you make your picnic a success, as it surely will be.

After the meeting on July 5 the Silver Stars, numbering 14, motored to Hermine to see the Veronians beat the Keystoneans in a doubleheader by the score of 2 to 1 and 6 to 3. There we had the pleasure of meeting Pres. "Vic" Jakovics and other Veronians. This writer was again at hand with his camera clicking at full speed.

A quarter of boys, including yours truly, have organized a club, namely, the Silver Boys. The idea of this club is to help other lodges. At your affairs the Silver Boys will represent the Silver Stars. A gold money drawing is now in the wind so that the boys can attend the rest of the doings this summer held by the SNPJ lodges. Secretaries of western Pa. lodges will receive some bouquets. Please try to sell these books and help the Silver Boys' club.

Herman Prezen.

### W. Va. Mountaineers

**Thomas, W. Va.**—Our regular meetings will be held every second Sunday of the month at 1 p.m. at Milkint's hall on Second st. I want every member to attend our meetings regularly, so that you will know what's going on. There will be plenty to discuss at our next meeting. Please be present. Our dance went over big and I hope every one enjoyed himself. We, the Mountaineers, thank every one who helped us with this dance. You're all invited. All the SNPJ clubs are invited, so all come and make this picnic a success. There will be music to dance to, refreshments and a good time for everybody there.

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## Referendum on Initiative of Administrative Committee

Voting Period from August 15 to October 14, 1931

The Supreme Board of the Slovene National Benefit Society, prompted by the fact that the reserve of Sick Benefit Fund has been steadily diminishing and that it has come to a point where it is impossible to meet all obligations, has instructed the Administrative Committee to prepare an initiative to remedy this situation and submit it to the referendum vote of the members.

Plan "A" alters the present system of Sick Benefit payment to an age scale, with further limitations of the Sick Benefit, yet allowing the assessment to remain unchanged. Motion "B" increases assessment for members above thirty years of age. This action is a new move for our Society, and would apportion assessment to

the Sick Benefit Fund on an age basis.

However, taking into consideration the problems of the present working conditions in the widespread depression confronting a large number of our members, for whom higher assessment would be a burden, the Administrative Committee specially recommends the acceptance of Plan "A."

Discussion on motions will be open for a period of one month, terminating August 15. Balloting will begin August 15 and continue until October 14th, 1931.

of \$2,210; to each member of the \$3 daily benefit class, the sum of \$3,150. A member may receive the benefit prescribed by these by-laws for his class and membership at one period or at intervals; and when he has drawn the maximum benefit, he shall discontinue paying sick benefit assessment, and shall be insured for death benefit only.

Continuous whole benefit shall not be paid to a member in any one year for a period longer than three months (90 days) except when member has drawn all his half benefit. A member who is disabled more than 90 days in one year shall be paid half the benefit after 90 days up to one year from the day his whole benefit ceased, and if all half benefit shall be thus drawn, then the full benefit shall be resumed from the day half benefit ceased.

Second and third sentences of Section 3 Article XXIV shall be amended to read as follows:

3. No sick benefit shall be paid for the first ten days of disability except when member is confined to a hospital, in such case benefit shall be paid from the day of admission to the hospital. Benefit in all other cases shall be calculated from the tenth day after the doctor's first treatment; if the member has reported his disability to his lodge secretary within the ten day period. If the lodge secretary received the report after this period, benefit shall start from date of report (remainder of this section unchanged).

To Section 4 of Article XXXIV the following sentence shall be added:

Members who were passive are not entitled to sick benefit for a period of 30 days from day of becoming active members.

### PLAN B

Section 2 of Article XXXIII shall be amended to read as follows:

2. Assessment for members is as follows: According to the Society's death benefit scale into the death benefit fund, and the sick benefit scale into the sick benefit fund; for special sick benefit classes proportionately on the basis of the \$3 daily benefit scale; into the disability fund, etc., (remainder of this section unchanged).

Section 3 of Article XXIV shall be amended as follows:

1. A member who shall become sick or injured so as to be unable to work may receive sick benefit if and when all the provisions of the by-laws are complied with. He must follow his physician's instructions, and submit in proper time a reliable report on his disability by his physician. No member is entitled to sick benefit until after he has held membership in a sick benefit class for 90 days, except when member has transferred from the juvenile department. Members who transfer from the juvenile department to the adult class may receive sick benefit in the \$1 daily sick benefit class on the tenth day after admission to the adult department if the disease or injury originated after such transfer. Such members who become insured for more than \$1 daily benefit are entitled to the higher benefit, as other members.

Section 2 of Article XXIV shall be amended to read as follows:

a) \$1 daily sick benefit class. During the first two years of membership in this class, a member may receive full benefit for a period of 90 days and half benefit of 120 days. After two years, he is entitled to an additional 20 days full benefit and 40 days half benefit for each year of membership to a maximum amount of \$1,210.

b) \$2 daily sick benefit class. During the first two years of membership in this class, a member may receive full benefit for 90 days and half benefit for 120 days. After two years, he is entitled to an additional 15 days full benefit and 40 days half benefit for each year of membership to a maximum amount of \$2,210.

c) \$3 daily sick benefit class. During the first two years of membership in this class, a member may receive full benefit for 90 days and half benefit for 120 days. After two years he is entitled to an additional 10 days full benefit and 40 days half benefit for each year of membership to a maximum amount of \$3,150.

d) Provisions for all sick benefit classes. The portion of membership shall be calculated from the day of admission to the particular sick benefit class, and only continuous membership shall be considered except in cases of passivity or travel permit, when these periods shall be deducted. If member has increased his sick benefit, calculation shall be made on the basis of membership in each class. (For example: For increased insurance from \$1 to \$2 sick benefit, calculation for \$1 benefit shall be according to subsection a) and for additional \$1 according to subsection b). For increase from \$2 to \$3 daily sick benefit, calculation for \$2 benefit shall be according to subsection a) and for the additional \$1 according to subsection c). For increase from \$3 to \$4 daily sick benefit, calculation for original insurance shall be according to subsection b) and for the additional amount according to subsection c.)

Amount of sick benefit received shall be computed from the year of beginning and continuation of disease or injury, so that calculation of sick benefit received within three year period shall be on the basis of both dates advanced equally. In cases of chronic disease the non-benefit period shall be half.

Members shall pay assessment into the sick benefit fund according to the sick benefit scale, and according to age at time this amendment becomes effective. New members admitted after this amendment is in effect shall pay sick benefit assessment according to age at time of admission.

#### SICK BENEFIT SCALE

Age at time assessment is

Monthly Assessment

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18 to 20 years	\$0.70
21 to 25 years	\$1.50
26 to 30 years	\$2.00

Age 30 to 35 years	\$0.75
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36 to 40 years	\$0.85
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41 to 45 years	\$0.95
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46 to 50 years	\$1.05
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51 to 55 years	\$1.15
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56 to 60 years	\$1.25
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61 to 65 years	\$1.35
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66 to 70 years	\$1.45
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# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

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## KEYSTONIAN SPORTS

Hermisie, Pa.—Our game with un-experienced baseball nine gave the Veronians a scare in a double bill Sunday, July 5. The first game, one with thrills galore, turned out to be a blistering pitching duel between Rafei, the Veronian, and Gradišek, our star flinger.

Rafei was the star of the day with his two victories. He allowed 8 hits and had 16 strikeouts in the first game. V. Gradišek allowed just 2 hits and had 11 strikeouts, but we lost 2 to 1. The second game turned out to be a replica of the first game, but errors in the field turned the tide once again, 5 to 1.

Lecar and Ruskey starred for the winners in batting and in the field. Zagar, Kranits and Andy showed up well for the Keystonians.

Several car loads of Silver Stars were spectators and we also had Joe Spika, Comrade of Cleveland, looking on.—The brilliant exhibition of ball flinging kept the crowd spellbound, for the day was very hot.

Sunday, July 12, the Keystonians played the Silver Stars at Yukon.

John Prejza.

## VERONIAN SPORTS

Verona, Pa.—Sun., July 5, the Veronians travelled to Hermisie where they handed a double set back to the home boys. The first game was a nip and tuck affair. After leading the home boys 2 to 0 Hermisie threatened in the final inning, but were cut short when Steve Rafei settled down and set them down in order. The hitting honors for the first game went to Zagar who collected two bingles while Ruskey starred for Verona with a 3 base hit and his fine garnering of fly balls saved Verona from being defeated.

## YOUNG AMERICANS

Detroit, Mich.—Recently we had the pleasure of meeting Sis. Amelia Sauer from the Sunflower Lodge, Bro. Val Don from the Lodge Friendship of Johnstown, and Sis. Ann Lasketic, a member of the Comets of Universal, Pa. The latter two attended our last regular meeting July 10, also Bro. Frank Doljack, a Comrade, a ball player of the Detroit Tigers, was present at our meeting.

A very interesting meeting was held and much discussion about the coming Picnic July 19 to be held on Nine Mile rd. between Dequindre and Ryan roads.

Young boys' baseball team is still leading the league, with 5 wins and 1 defeat. The scheduled Wolverine-Young American game to be played July 11, was cancelled by the Wolverines.

Young American girls have won their sixth straight game, defeating every team that comes along. August 23 the girls are scheduled to play in Windy City, or Al Capone's hang out.

Soc. Clubs 114 and 115, Sub-branch of 114 Singing Club "Svoboda" and the S. N. Home Ladies Society will hold a picnic at Travnik's farm at 11 Mile rd. and Dequindre, August 16, with proceeds to buy dramatic costumes.

S. N. Home Ladies are holding a picnic August 30 at the same place.

Andrew Gruen Jr.

## Spirit-O-Grams

By Wm. M. F.

St. Louis, Mo.—Another week has passed and here are the Spirit's news. The date has been set for the Joint Boat Excursion by the committee of the three lodges: Granitoids, Iron-sides and the Spirit of St. Louis. The date set in August 6. Each lodge has their own committee to take care of the tickets. Bro. J. Spiller is Chairman of the committee and Bro. C. Kacik is in charge of all tickets for the Spirits. Those who wish to have more tickets just call Victor 4759, and Bro. Kacik will fill your order. Those who fail to send in their tickets before Aug 6 must pay for all the tickets held out. Come on, Spirits, let's see if we can sell more tickets than the other lodges.

The Spirits made a trip to the home of our Sec'y at Livingston, Ill. Sun., July 5, a great time was had by all, the day was spent playing ball, hiking, etc. We are only sorry that more Spirits were not along, for the Badgers of Milwaukee and a few Pioneers of Chicago drove down to Livingston to meet the Spirits. This was a great surprise for the Spirits.

The following Badgers made the trip. Fran. Klarov, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schweiger, Hank and John Moran, all of Milwaukee, also James

Brousek, Angeline and Francis Klarovs of Chicago, Ill., and Andy Klarov and Mrs. Andy Seiran to of Livingston, Ill. Well, Badgers, don't forget and keep Labor day open. The Spirits will have something in store for you. The Spirits take this means in thanking Mrs. and Mrs. Verovsek for their efforts and unceasing hospitality shown us during our visit.

Bro. John Spiller kept our meeting very orderly. A lot of business was transacted. Sis. Bernice Patrick is the new chairman of the educational committee. The committee will have a surprise for you after our next meeting.

Since the girls lost to the boys in our last campaign they are giving a weiner roast for the boys. All girls in the lodge are to meet at the hall at 1441 Couteau, Friday, July 17, without fail.

The Spirits lost another game last Sunday to the Leaders. We are sorry to say that we have some Spirits who can not get up early to come down and play ball with us at 10 o'clock. I give credit to the boys that at least come down and try to win for the Spirits, while the others try to break up the team by staying home and laughing at the Spirits team.

## Beer-Suds, "Inc."

By Check and Double-Check

Milwaukee, Wis.—While browsing thru some pamphlets and books, we come across the following article which we most respectfully dedicate to our own Editor. Tell us if you think it doesn't answer the problem.

**Editorial Blies**  
Getting out this paper is no picnic, if we print jokes, people say we are silly;  
If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; If we do print them the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,

We are too critical;

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, likely as not, some guy will say, we swiped this from some other paper.

We did!

A number of our boys, being too shy to send in their contributions asked us to include the following in our column:

"While on a vacation trip down in Illinois and Missouri, during the Fourth, we, the 'Sousy Four' can report that we had the good fortune of meeting several of the members of

The Badgers have organized a relief committee in order to help the needy miners in the eastern part of the country. Any one that has any old clothes, etc, kindly do NOT throw them away, as the committee will gladly call for them. One thing we must mention and that is that the members of this committee were volunteers for the job. Help them give their help!

Let's all get our tickets for the Western Athletic Division. Who knows? Perhaps we'll be the fortunate winners, and the tickets are only 10c.

Our sick members would like some attention. One invalid is Mary Loucar, recently operated on for appendicitis. Give her a call at St. Luke's Hospital, she'll like it a lot!

We have a transferred member of the Young Americans of Detroit with us. He is Frank Rinko, and we say Greetings! Frank!"

"Sympathy, ability, and dedication to work are the stairs that take us up the highest altitudes of success."

## L-I-N-K-S

By Ann & Ann

Springfield, Ill.—The Lincolnites' Sixth Annual Picnic, July 4, was well attended. Among the out-of-town visitors who attended this picnic were: Integrants, Sungarians, Spirits, Mohawks, Granitoids and the Plastic brothers from West Virginia. We wish to thank all of the above visitors for attending this affair.

We take this opportunity to apologize for not having Galvin Richard's Orchestra for the evening dance as we advertised. This was caused by something over which the Lincolnites had no control.

Sister Ann C. Banich was elected the most popular Lincolnites' girl at the Links' Sixth Annual picnic. Sis. Banich wants to thank all those who voted for her. Martin Banich, Jr., was the winner of the corn guessing contest. The prize for this contest was a set of Sherbert glasses.

The three "Snipe Hunters," Joe Beamanich, E. J. Zavertnik and Gus M. Turk, stopped at the home of Joe G. Brincar and Cole and Ann Beamanich Sat. morning, about 12:15 a. m. while enroute to Colorado. We hope that the boys will have an enjoyable time.

Attend the meeting Friday night, July 17. The picnic committee will make a report on our Sixth Annual picnic and the Auditing committee will make a report for the months of April, May and June. And don't forget there will be entertainment after the meeting.

## The Spotlight

Elkhorn, Ill.—The monthly meeting of the Sungarians Lodge 632 was held on July 10. Twenty members and four visitors were present. The meeting was interesting and five applicants were nominated.

Bros. Richard Zavertnik, our Secretary, and Joe Baumanich, of Integrity, have taken a trip to Colorado in Dick's Ford. We know they are having a good time and we wish them a lot of luck; Dick especially. If rumors are true we will have a new member when they get back. The member will be Mrs. Richard Zavertnik. Plenty of luck and hope that you get back soon for we all miss you.

Sungarians Baseball players should get in touch with Gus Kramer at his home.

All the members should be at the next monthly meeting to make it a hundred per cent Lodge. Come on, gang! Pitch in and do your share by coming. Don't forget! For your Lodge's future, come!

Come one, come all, to the Great Charity Picnic of the Union of SNPJ Lodges of Chicago. Members of the Union are asked to do their part of selling tickets and by giving their services at the picnic. Without your cooperation this picnic cannot be a success. So in a final appeal we ask for your COOPERATION! Don't forget the date, Sunday, July 19, at Sterzinar's Grove, Willow Springs.

Alfred Krizanic.

Sign you all anon!"

Signed—"The Sousy Four."

Our July meeting was quite well attended in spite of the fact that we did not have refreshments. We'll make up for it next month and we request every Badger to follow this column very closely in order not to miss any of the details for our outing. A very good time will be had by everyone present, we promise you that. What can be sweater than a moon light night on South Shore Beach, a nice fire, delicious whiskeys and marshmallows, a couple of "skewers" and square舞子, and the good old crowd all together. If any of you can resist the lure of the cooling lake breezes amid such surroundings, we wish you tell us just what you'd like to do.

The 20-minute discussion period that we are having on our meeting nites should prove to be interesting. Both Frey Schneider and V. F. Johnny Oblick gave very interesting talks. The next time we hope to hear from the girls. We girls have the same rights as men, you know.

## Lodge 737

Cooperstown, N. Y.—Our last meeting was well attended, and at least 90% of the members were present. Keep this up, "Mohicans." Do not let the Lodge officials do all the work. Your cooperation and suggestions are needed. Don't be bashful.

President R. Pernal is back with us after a short stay in Cleveland. Our dance of June 20 was a success, and the "Mohicans" wish to thank all that attended.

Due to this success, the "Mohicans" have decided to hold another "ri-roaring" dance at the "Stone Mill Hall" at Fly Creek, on Saturday, July 18. Music will be furnished by that hot dance band, "The Rhythmic Artists," dispensers of modern Silesian and English music. All right folks, just pay our locality a visit for a good time is promised to all.

Our next meeting will be held on August 5. Do not forget the special assessment THIS MONTH. The 24th of July is the deadline.

By Wilkes.

## Loyalite News

Collinswood, O.—Our July meeting was attended by an unusual number of members whom we haven't seen for several months. Many important things were discussed. One of the most important discussions was, how to get more of the members to attend our meetings. Many helpful suggestions were given. It was decided upon that our August meeting was to start at an early hour and after the meeting we would have a social night, dancing, card games, refreshments and last but not least some one will be \$50 ahead as the drawing will also be held. The drawing could not be held before as all stubs were not turned in. A committee was formed and is to meet at President Justice Zelle's home, 452 E. 182 st. on July 29 at 7:30 p. m. sharp. We would like to have the Comrades attend, also all the neighborhood lodges are cordially invited. We wish to see every Loyalite member at the meeting and make this a success.

After the ball game, we had a wonderful time. Quite a few Integrants participated in the games and "walked home with the bacon." Sis. Vilma Tones again demonstrated why she is the most feared baseball player in the SNPJ. She showed the boys and girls who are aspiring to be ball players how to throw a ball. Bros. Marty Arbanas and Joe Schweiger won the wheelbarrow race. Motion pictures were taken by a fair member of the Little Rocks. She also promised to get together the girls' ball team of Waukegan and endeavored to beat the Integrity girls.

Several of our girl Athletes are entered in the A.A.U. track and Field meet sponsored by the Chicago Evening American, held on July 18 at 1 p. m. Come out and root for the girls. We have a reserved section at our disposal. Tickets can be obtained at Mrs. Trailer's; they are free.

A. M.—Pub. Com.

## Latrelo Highlights

By Jane Pradel.

Latrelo, Pa.—Trip to West Virginia: The Torch of Liberty Lodge of Latrelo attended the dance sponsored by West Virginia Mountaineers Lodge of Thomas, W. Va., an SNPJ Lodge, of course. Here we met the representatives of various lodges. "Lindy" and Sis. Kramer represented Strugglers Lodge. Stanley, "the great orator," represented Loyalties, and "Mix" Modic represented the Comrades of Cleveland.

The hall was packed, but I think that there should have been entirely greater number from Davis and other neighboring Slovens communities. The real spirit is lacking in the young folks as well as old folks. The entire membership of the Mountaineers are SNPJ members at heart and I am very glad that I had a chance to meet them all. "Kranjci Janes," the President, and Bro. Polanc handled the crowd very nicely.

I appeal to the young Slovens of Thomas, Davis and Pierce, W. Va., who are not members, to take transfers and become ardent workers for the Mountaineers. We who are on the threshold of the future should take up the work which our fathers have thus far so nobly advanced for the best and greatest Slovens Fraternal organization in America.

In the evening, "Lindy" Lokar made a wonderful address for the SNPJ.

Watch! Read about in the near future: The torch of the 7-7 which will be the best 7-7 ever held by an SNPJ E. S. Lodge. Just watch, don't forget.

Torch of Liberty Lodge is growing. Each day our tribe is increasing and the spirit and enthusiasm is running high. Keep it up, Torches, keep it up.

We, Torch of Liberty members, are very glad to know that a very firm fraternal bond is linking with the jolly J. Z. Juniors of Library and our Lodge.

Quacks of Cleveland, watch for the ? ? ? of Torch of Liberty Lodge of Latrelo.

The Slovens National Benefit Society is indeed a great organization. We, the Slovens race, are very proud that we are its members. Our organization is not the oldest of Slovens fraternal organizations, but it is the biggest and best Slovens fraternal organization in existence today.

The SNPJ has principles—that's why it is foremost. An unprincipled organization, just like an unprincipled man, never gets very far. The SNPJ has and will always make rapid strides toward making itself stronger and better. The huge membership shows that people really see that the SNPJ is one grand fraternal society.

The SNPJ is the best. It has withstood many a test. Those who like it should not rest. But work, fight, root, boost. For our grand SNPJ wherever we go.

Sisters Margaret and Evangeline Kebes, members of our Lodge, are vacationing in Atlantic City. They also belong to Torch of Liberty Bachelorettes Club.

Revelers, we shall see you July 26.

## FRIENDLY CITY MOONLIGHT PICNIC

Johnstown, Pa.—There will be a "Moonlight Picnic" for members and their friends on July 19, Sunday evening, starting at 8 p. m. at God's corner, Walla Walla farm. The admission is 25¢ for everybody in order to pay for grounds. There will be good music. I'd like to see all members present.

Anna Briefly.

## SOCIALIST PICNIC

Detroit, Mich.—The Socialist Party of Michigan will have a picnic Saturday, July 18, at Range Park. The following roads lead to the park: Ford rd., Wauk West, Plymouth, and Jay rd.

2. Base runner must not leave his base on a pitched ball not until after the ball has reached, or passed the catcher. He shall be called back for premature starting.

P. Benedict.

3. Base runners must be on bases when the pitcher is ready to deliver the ball to the bat. Note: Starting too soon does not exempt a runner from being put out on that particular play. The Umpire must not make a decision in regard to a runner who has reached the next base or is put out.

4. After the ball game, we had a wonderful time. Quite a few Integrants participated in the games and "walked home with the bacon." Sis. Vilma Tones again demonstrated why she is the most feared baseball player in the SNPJ. She showed the boys and girls who are aspiring