



Uradne vesti društva SNPJ

Cuddy, Pa. — Proslava dvajsetletnega obstanka društva št. 319 SNPJ se vrši na Labor day dne 6. septembra 1937 v Slovenskemu domu na Cuddyju, Pa. Ujedno vabimo vsa društva in posameznike, da nas posetite v polnem številu in pripeljte svoje prijatelje s seboj. Na programu bodo razne zanimive točke in glavni govornik bo sobrat Philip Godina, upravitelj jednotnih publikacij, iz Chicaga. Odbor je na delu, da bo skrbel za izvrstno, točno in dobro postrežbo. Za plesažljive bo igrala fina godba. Pridite vsi na Cuddy! Vabi od bor.

John Jenko, tajnik, 319.

Springfield, Ill. — Društvo Illinois št. 47 prireja piknik dne 25. julija pri rojaku Franku Kramžarju, 2201 Cincinnati Ave. Odbor vabi člane in članice društva, ravno tako tudi rojake in rojakinje iz okolice, ker zabave bo dovolj. Lahko boste balinčali ali se vrteli na gladkem cementu. Kar se tiče transporta, vzemite bus North Fourteenth st. in se pripeljte do North Grand Ave. Tam bo čakal avto in peljal naravnost na pikniški prostor. Torej ne zamudite te prilike, ne bo vam žal. Vabi od bor. Pričetek ob 2. popoldne.

Jacob Bezgováček.

Red Lodge, Mont. — Društvo Soince št. 81 SNPJ priredi piknik v nedeljo dne 25. julija po poldne v parku Happy Brothers. Vabileni so vsi rojaki in teži okolici — iz Washoea, Bear Creeka, Kleina in Roundupa — da se tega piknika udeleže. Ob priliki tudi povrtnemo. Odbor je na delu, da uredi vse potrebno za lačne in žežine in prav tako tudi za plesažljive. Vsakdo, kateremu je prostor znan, ve, da je to najboljši kraj za zabave v prosti naravi.

Za odbor, K. Erznožnik.

Forest City, Pa. — Društvo št. 124 je sklenilo, da bo imelo piknik na 25. juliju na starem prostoru v Still Waterju. Prične se ob 1. uri popoldne. Vabilo vse člane SNPJ v Forest Cityju, Wandlingu in Brownsdalu, da se ga udeleže. Tudi druga društva v okolici prosim, da gredo nam na roko, mi pa jim bomo ob priliki vrnili.

Ker se bo isti dan vršila seja okrožne federacije SNPJ v tej naselbini, apeliramo na društva, ki so pri federaciji, da nas posejajo kolikor je mogoče. Vsak začetnik naj pripeljte s sobo svoje prijatelje. Seja federacije se prične ob 10.30 dop. namesto ob 2. uri pop., kar naj zastopniki upoštevajo. Vsi dobrodošli.

Louis Saso, Anton Drasler ml., Feliks Rozina.

Windsor Heights, W. Va. — Iz urada društva št. 407 SNPJ se naznana, da društvo priredi plesno veselico v soboto večer dne 24. julija v Short Creeku, W. Va., v lepih in hladnih prostorih River View poleg glavnega ceste št. 2. Za ples bodo igrala Bergantova dekleta iz Lisbone, O. Kdor jih je že slišal, ve, da so mojstreci v igranju, kdor jih pa še ni, naj jih pride poslušat. Vabilo članstvo in drugo občinstvo in predvsem pa okoliška društva, da pridejo na našo veselico, da se skupno pozavabimo. Kdor ima brihtne noge, naj gotovo pride v Short Creek v soboto večer. Na svodenje na veselici našega društva.

Fr. Kolene, tajnik.

Granite City, Ill. — Naše društvo št. 230 se zahvaljuje gl. predsedniku Vincentu Cainkarju za poset na našem pikniku dne 4. julija v vsem članom društve v okolici in St. Louisu, Livingstenu, Madisonu, Ill., ter Milwaukee, Wis., ki so nas posetili na tem izletu. Br. gl. predsednik je imel lep govor za jednotno in delavstvo.

Julius Svoboda, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Na 6. julija večer smo prejeli brzjavno poročilo, da je v Stauntonu, Illinois, po dolgi bolezni premilil oče moje žene Matt Pristapec v starosti 71 let. Pokojnik je bil rojen v vasi Javor pri Litiji (po doma-

če Pajkov Matiček). V Ameriki je bil 35 let in pred več leti član društva 242 SNPJ. Pogreb se je vršil 9. julija. V imenu sorodnikov pokojnega se iskreno zahvaljujem vsem, ki ste pokojnika obiskali, se udeležili pogreba, darovali vence in dali avtomobile na razpolago pri pogrebu. Najlepša hvala tudi prijateljem, ki so se odzvali za pogrebe. Dragi oče in soprog pa naj počiva v miru v hladni zemlji. Pokojnik zapušča ženo in enega sina v Stauntonu, Ill., enega sina in hčer (Angelina Schwartz) v Chicagu, eno hčer (Frances Zakely) v Clevelandu in eno hčer (Helen Mongonelli) v Livingstonu, Ill. Nekaj v Ameriki zapušča tudi 3 brate pod imenom Standard in eno sestro v Montani.

Po mnogih letih sem zopet videl znance in prijatelje, ki jih je v Stauntonu mnogo manj kot takrat, ko sem tam bival. Precej je število se jih je preselilo v industrijska mesta in precej jih pa že počiva v hladni zemlji. V tamkajšnji okolici obrajuje samo še par premogorov, drugi so pa že dalj časa zaprti, tako da delavec trpin ne ve kdaj bo kaj boljšega. Treba pa je, da smo prepričani, da dokler ne bomo postavili naprednih delavskih voditeljev po zakonodajah, toliko časa bomo zatirani pod kapitalističnim sistemom.

Charles Zakely, tajnik 264.

Los Angeles, Cal. — Na zadnjih sejih društva Golden State št. 743 SNPJ je bilo zaključeno, da naše društvo postane angleško poslovnico društvo. Vazrok temu je, da bomo lažje pridobili več mladijn v društvo.

Clanstvu tudi naznjam, da sem se preselil na naslov 2014 Griffin ave. Isti naslov velja tudi za blagajnico Helene Grachan. V bodoče se v vseh zadevah obračajte na nju na novi naslov.

Clanstvo našega društva tudi opozarjam na hrvatski dan, ki se vrši na 8. avgusta v Breakfast klubu na Riverside Drive. Prirediti ga je 18 društev, med katerimi je tudi naše. Na tej priredbi bo veliko raznovrstne zahave za stare in mlade, kakor tudi pijače in jedale. Program je izredno bogat. Naše društvo se zahvaljuje ostalim društvom za povabilo na sodelovanje v tej skupni priredbi. Denar, ki ga nam pravimo na tem pikniku, bo še za plačevanje asesmenta omenjanem članom, ki ga ne morejo plačati. Vstopnina je 35c, mladina pod 12. letom pa je prosta.

Frank M. Grachan, tajnik.

Elizabeth, N. J. — V Newarku, New Jersey, je na 11. julija v bolnišnici umrl po hudih bolečinah v prisih Anna Cerne v starosti 49 let. Bila je članica društva 540 SNPJ in rojena je bila v Gučem selu, Kuzelj, Hrvatsko. Zapustila je žalujočega soprog, sinove in hčere ter se stro in brata. Člani in članice društva 540 SNPJ so jo spremili k zadnjemu počitku na Arlington pokopališče. Naij bo lahka ameriška zemlja. Družini Stefana Černeta naše iskreno sožalje ob izgubi blage soprove in matere.

Andrew Sprogar, 540.

West Allis, Wis. — Društvo Združenje št. 104 SNPJ priredi kegljanje v soboto opoldan in v nedeljo večer, to je 24. in 25. julija, na Bolškarjevem vrtu. Ker je ta prostor v sredi slovenske naselbine v West Allisu, vsak član lahko pride. Vabilo vso sosedna društva in ostale rojake. Pridite! Ako ne boste kegljali, boste pa gledali. Nagrad imamo veliko v gotovini in blagu. Na svodenje!

Anton Skoberne, tajnik.

Argo, Ill. — Naznjam vsem okoliškim društvom in prijateljem ter znancem, da naše društvo 707 v Summitu priredi svoj PRVI večerni (moonlight) piknik v soboto, 24. julija večer pri br. A. Kegli v Willow Springsu. Pričetek ob sedmih večer. Želim, da nas obiščete v velikem številu. Za dobro jedajo in pijačo bo skrbel odbor. Seveda ne bo manjkalo tudi dobre muzike, tako da se bodo lahko vrteli stari in mladi. Torej na svodenje 24. julija ob 7. večer!

Pikniški odbor.

Eveleth, Minn. — Društvo št. 69 SNPJ bo obhajalo svojo 30 letnico s piknikom v nedeljo, dne 15. avgusta, na prostoru v Ely Lake parku. Vabilo vsa sredna društva in občinstvo iz bližnjih mest. Imeli bomo več sportnih iger na pikniku in za lačne ter žejne bo dobro preskrbljeno.

Opozorjam vse člane in članice, da se udeležite piknika. Društvo je na svoji redni seji dne

Inozemci izgubijo delo pri WPA

F.I.L.S. pripravlja, da se onim osebam, ki trdijo, da so ameriški državljanji, dovoli zadost časa, da to dokazejo. Naglaša zamude ob dobivanju "prvega papirja."

Kongres je smatral za umestno, da se pri work-reliefu daje prednost ameriškim državljanom. To pomeni dejansko izključitev vseh inozemcev iz WPA, naj imajo svoj "prvi papir" ali ne.

Tozadnji zakon (Emergency Relief Appropriation Act), ki ga je kongres nedavno sprejel in predsednik podpisal, ne prepriča v tem pogledu nikake izbirose oblastem, ki upravljajo work relief. Inozemci, ki so nezakonito v Združenih državah, kakor tudi inozemci, ki nimajo "prvega papirja", ne morejo biti zaposleni pri projektih reliefskih in onih, ki so že zaposleni, morajo biti odpuščeni. Poleg tega novi zakon vse člane in članice ter ostalo občinstvo od bližu in daleč, da se udeležite in pripomore naši blagajni. Muzika bo izvrstna in španke vojne, ako so potrebeni pomoči, za njimi ameriškim državljanom, ki so v potrebi in še le potem onim inozemcem, ki so dobili "prvi papir" pred dinem 29. junija 1937, t. j. dнем, ko je gori omenjeni zakon stopil v veljavo. Zakonski predlog, kar ga je senat najprej sprejel, je celo izrecno prepovedal zapošlevanje pri work reliefu za one inozemce, ki bodo dobili "prvi papir" potem, ko ta zakon stopi v veljavo. Vse odločnih protestov je bil sklenjen kompromis, v zmislu katerega se daje prednost najprej veteranom, potem ameriškim državljanom in v tretji vrsti onim, ki že imajo "prvi papir". Vse te razne prednosti in omajte veljajo le glede skladov, dovoljenih po novem zakonu, t. j. za leto, ki se začne 1. julija 1937 in konča dne 30. junija 1938.

Dodaj se inozemci, ki imajo "prvi papir", po zakonu še vedno kvalificirani za službo pri work reliefu, v praksi morajo biti odpuščeni v večini slučajev valed tega, ker morajo sedaj usposavati toliko manj ljudi — kajti WPA ima manj denarja na razpolaganje. V večini krajev odpuščajo več ljudi od WPA kot je inozemec, ki je vložil prešnjo za "prvi papir", mora sedaj v splošnem čakati več mesecov — celo pet ali šest — predno se mu izda "prvi papir". FLIS prosi, naj se taki inozemci ne odpustijo, marveč naj se jim da zadosti časa, dokler federalna vlada najde njih rekord in jim izda "prvi papir". Poudarja se, da odpustitev inozemcev bodo najbolj občutile njihove družine, v katerih utegnejo biti ameriški državljanji, da inozemci plačujejo davke ravno tako kakor državljanji in da se o človeških potrebah ne sme soditi po državljanstvu. Vse to pa so stvari, ki jih treba priporočati članom kongresa. WPA pa more zakon le tako upravljati, kot je bil sprejet — FLIS.

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Federacije S.N.P.J.

S seje kansaške federacije

Arma, Kansas.—Izčrpek zapisnika seje kansaške federacije SNPJ, ki je se vrnila dne 27. julija v frontenski dvorani.

Predsednik J. Tratar in za-

pisnik vodi A. Šular. Zastopnik

in 12 društva. Angleško posluju-

mo društvo "Sunflower" št. 609

SNPJ se po svojem zastopniku

zavajuje vsem, ki so se udele-

li njih 10 letnic in tako pripo-

nili do lepega uspeha. Odbr.

očka imel v oskrbi priredbo na

tega maja, poroča, da je ista

predvinojno izpadla v vseh ozirih.

Udeležba je bila dobra in čisti-

preostanek značilnok 50 dol.

ki se deli z društvom št. 65 SN-

J v Breezy Hillu.

Vnam se daljša razprava gle-

de nove situacije za priziranje

in drugih društvenih veselic in pik-

nikov. Nova postava namreč do-

volja razne restrikcije, ki otako

ne pridejo uspešne priredbe. Sploš-

no mnenje je, da se bo moral

pot, da nam bo mogoče tu-

ti nadalje imeti uspešne dru-

štvene priredbe.

Odbor za preskrbitev stalnega

vostora za federacijske in dru-

štvene piknike poroča, da zaradi

nove situacije glede točenja

se naj stvar odloži na po-

nejhi čas.

Sklenjeno, da federacija ob-

hranja svojo običajno priredbo

na Labor day. V ta odbor so im-

novani bratler Kumer, Bratko-

vič, A. Šular, Ulepich in Stru-

šaj. Kraj in vse program bo ob-

avljen pozneje.

Br. M. Štefančič poda svojo

resignacijo kot predsednik feder-

acije, ker mu zaradi bolezni ni

mogoče vrati svojega posla.

Sprejeti, naj ostane na svojem

nestu do novega leta, ko se voli-

o odbor, in pri sejih ga naj

adomestuje podpredsednik br.

J. Tratar.

Zastopniki društva št. 225 SN-

J pravijo, da je bilo njih dru-

štvo nepravilno kritizirano na

prejšnji federacijski seji zaradi

odprtosti neke prošnje za izred-

no podporo. Ko pojasnijo zadet-

o s predloženo korespondenco

med društvom in gl. uradom, se-

ja smatra, da niso zakrivili ni-

ničesar nepravilnega.

Ker je navzočih šest bivalih

delegatov 11. redne konvencije,

poročajo o raznih sklepih in vti-

cih.

Prihodnja seja federacije se

vrši četrto nedeljo v septembru

ob 2. uru popoldne v frontenski

dvorani.

Anton Šular.

Dan SNPJ v Minnesoti

Gilbert, Minn.—Poročano je

šlo že v uradni številki Prosvet-

e z dne 7. julija po br. Franku

Klunu, da se bliža dan velekega

člana minnesotske federacije

SNPJ, ki se bo vršil v tej nasel-

bin, kjer poslujeta dve društvi

SNPJ. Ta dan bo v nedeljo dne

23. julija, dan vaega članstva

v Minnesotah.

Nasi društvi se trudita, da bo

članstvo dolični dan kar najbo-

je postreženo na federacijskem

pikniku, kjer tudi ne bo manjka-

va vsekrvnega razvedrila in

izabave. Dolžnost nam vseh je,

da se vse na 25. juliju v frontenski

dvorani.

Na svidenje na pikniku 25.

julija!

Andrew Pirtz, tajnik.

Zborovanje in piknik fe-

deracije zapadne Penne

Moon Run, Pa.—Na letni ali

glavni seji federacije društev

SNPJ v zapadni Pensylvaniji

je bilo sklenjeno, da se vrši dru-

štvo na 25. juliju v frontenski

dvorani. Tudi imamo izborne kelnarje

in bolj urne kuharice, ki bodo

skrbile, da vam ne bo treba ča-

hati pri zamakjanju suhih gril.

Program je zelo bogat. Pri-

re se ob eni uri, ob 2.30 pa na-

slipajo govorniki, ki so izkušeni

društveni boriteli in gledajo za

članski stan. Med njimi bosta

glavna govornika Fred A. Vider,

ki je tajnik jednote, in Kongresnik

John T. Bernard, ki v Minnesot-

ti nadeljuje kampanji za organizac-

anje rudarjev v zelenih rud-

nikih. Vanj imamo veliko za-

javjanja.

Da vas ne bo preveč skrbelo,

ki je Hopkinsonov park, kjer ima-

pozneje so vabljena naša ma-

linska društva, ker se mi starej-

ši člani radi udeležujemo njih

priredb. Prihodnjo nedeljo torej

pricakujemo veliko udeležbo na

federacijskem pikniku v Wil-

locku.

Kažpot: Ker se bo večina nas

vozila skozi Pittsburgh, vzemite

cesto skozi tunnel Liberty (Liberty

Tubes) in takoj, ko prideš iz

predora, zavijte na prvem križi-

šču (stop light) na levo po cesti

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Franka Petrovica zoper za

zavijete na levo in boste prišli na

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kjer bo zborovanje in piknik. To-

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Willocku.

Posebno so vabljena naša ma-

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Vsaka delavska stavka je vojna. Ta vojna
je lahko pasivna ali mirna, lahko pa je aktivna
ali krvava. V Ameriki so bile stavke doslej ve-
činoma aktivne, nemirne. Razlog za to je, ker
kapitalisti nočejo pasivnih stavk, da bi se vle-
kle dolgo časa; kapitalisti hočejo, da je stavke
hitro konec v prid njim, zato skušajo vsako
stavko hitro potlačiti s silo, bodisi z lastno in
lokalno policijo ali z državnim vojaštvom.

Iz tega se razvije konflikt, kajti stavkarji
se upirajo, ker nočejo biti poraženi. Navadno
pa je tako, da so stavke v konfliktu z oboroženo
silo prej ali sile strete in delavci so poraženi.

Izkušnja uči delavce, da je večja stavka do-
bro in efektivno sredstvo zanje le toliko časa,
dokler ne zadene ob oboroženo silo. Oboroženi
sili države se delaveci ne morejo upirati in če bi
se hoteli, imelo bi to zanje zelo slabe posledice.
V interesu delavcev je torej, da se iz nobene
stavke ne izčimi krvava vojna.

Takovana pubika, ki je ob stavkah navad-
no razdeljena, tudi ne vidi rada rabe orožja in
običajno se zgodi, da v slučajih ekstremnih
spopadov je večina publike na strani oborožene
sile. Celo oblast sama, razen tu pa tam, ne želi
rabe orožja. Iz tega razloga naraščajo zahteve
med oblastniki, da se stavke bolj in bolj omeje-
po zakonu in nadomestijo z obvezno arbitražo
ali razsodilščem.

Delavci si pa ne bodo pustili zlepia vzeti pravice do stavke. Saj je to edino skrajno postav-
no orodje, ki ga imajo v demokraciji. Saj vidi-
jo, da v deželah, kjer ni več demokracije, tudi
ni več stavk in delavstvo tamkaj mora enostav-
no zveti, kar dobi in — molčati.

Stavka mora biti zakonito priznana toliko ča-
sa, dokler bo potrebna. So druga pot za od-
stranitev stavk, to je zadovoljiva pogodba z
delodajalcem. Noben pošten delavec ne hrepeni
po stavki, ker ve, da na eni strani izgubi, ceprav
zmagata na drugi. Važno vprašanje pa je, kako
pritri do varstva stavke pred oboroženo silo.
To vprašanje se tiče najprej delavcev samih,
zato ga morajo delavci oziroma njihove organi-
zacije spraviti na površje.

Navadno je doslej bilo, da je oborožena sila
vselej služila delodajalcu in nastopila sovražno
napram stavkarjem. To je že davno prešlo v
delodajalcev kri, tako da gleda na lokalno ali
državno oboroženo silo kot na svojo, ki mu eno-
stavno mora pomagati, pa naj bo njegovo sta-
vilo pravo ali napravno; na drugi strani so se
delavci navadili gledati na polico in vojaštvo
kot na svojega sovražnika, ki jim uničuje stav-
ke in jih tira nazaj v staro sužnost.

Težko je pripraviti delodajalca na misel, da
bi vojaštvo smelo zaščititi stavkarje kakor je
težko pripraviti delavce na misel, da polica ali
milica, ki nastopi med štrajkom, ne bo ščitila
stavkov.

V demokratični državi bi javna oborožena
sila, bodisi lokalna ali državna, nikdar ne smer-
la nastopati sovražno proti nobeni stranki. Dokler
je Amerika razredna država, bi morale
biti vse oblasti popolnoma neutralne ob vsaki
stavki.

Razume se, da oblast mora paziti na mir.
Kadar družba oboroži svoje hlapce, ki potem
ograjsajo stavkarje, tedaj je dolžnost vsake ob-
lasti, da poseže vmes in paži, da oboroženi kom-
panijski hlapčini ne napadejo mirovih pikev.
Na drugi strani je pa dolžnost delavske unije,
torej odgovornih voditeljev, da pazijo, da del-
avci ne nadlegujejo nikogar in da drže vroč-
evace proč od sprednjih vrst.

To nevralnost bi morala biti postavljena po
federalnem zakonu in izvajana z vso strogostjo.
In ko se to zgodi, bo kmalu vsaka stavka sto-
odstotno pasivna — in sploh ne bo potrebna,
kajti delodajalcu bodo lahko že v naprej vedeli,
da bodo izgubili bitko, ko ne morejo več nasto-
piti s silo in ne dobe več zaščite od javne oboro-
žene sile. Vsaka oborožena privatna polica bi
morala biti odpravljena!

Na drugi strani pa bi se morali delavci zave-
zati, da ne pojdejo v stavko, dokler nimajo ve-
čine delavcev v dotednjem obratu v svojih vr-
stah. Prisiliti trmoglavo manjšino je demo-
kratično, toda siliti večino pa ni demokratično
in ne pravično!

Kongres naj zajamči popolno nevralnost
vlade in javne oborožene sile v vseh konfliktih
med delavci in delodajalcem! S tem bodo nemiri
in krvavi izgredi ob času stavk odpravljeni.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Velik piknik društva 559

Chicago. — Letni nagradni in
mladiški piknik društva Pioneer
št. 559 SNPJ se bo vršil v
nedeljo, 25. julija, na prijaznem
Steržinarjevem vrtu, Archer in
97th. Vsak bo imel lepo priliko,
da se bo pošteno zabaval, pa
naj bo mlad ali star. Na progra-
mu bo vsega dovolj za mladino
in starino.

Pionirji nikdar ne prezrejo
dobrega prigrizka in lepe zaba-
ve. Na razpolago bo okusa je-
dača in pa dobra pijača. Postrež-
ba v kuhinji obeta biti jako do-
bra, kajti recepte bodo imeli v
rokah osebe, ki se navadno ne
vidijo pri tem poslu na naših
piknikih. Pridite in prepritejte
se sami! Vabljeni ste vse od bli-
zu in daleč, da se udeležite tega
velikega piknika.

Na letnih piknikih tega dru-
štva se vselej odda več lepih na-
grad, tako bo tudi na letosnjem.
Oddali se bosta dve vhodni
(gate) nagradi, namreč ena mo-
ška in ena ženska obleka, vsaka
vredna 25 dolarjev! Zraven tega
pa bo cela vrsta drugih nagrad
za kontestante v dirkah in igrah.
Zato pa pridite na naš piknik in
se veseljte z nam!

Brez plesa seveda ne gre pri
Pionirjih. Tako popoldne bo
igrala harmonika, predno se bo
zmračilo pa bo pričel igrati or-
kester Steve Palla. Naša muzika — harmonika in orkester —
bo ustregla starim in mladim.
Zapomnite si torej datum in
prostor, pa pridite peto nedelo-
ja v avgustu z nami vred v sen-
co koščatih drevoredov, ki se raz-
prostirajo po prijaznem nizkem
Kobalovem griču in poljubno
nudijo kombinacijo prirodnih in
umetnih velemestnih komfort-
nosti, katerih nam bodo pripo-
mogle do veselega razpoloženja
in neprisiljenega razvedrila do
pozne večerne ure.

Vstopnina na piknik bo prosta
za vse. Člani društva Sosedje pa
bomo plačali do sedaj še nedolo-
čeno vstopno v blagajno, za kar pa
am pak se udeležite v velikem šte-
vilu. Na piknički prostor bodo
dobili tikete za okreplila. Ako
bo slučajno ta društveni assem-
blment doloden pol dolarja za vsa-
kega, bo torej vsak, ki pride na
piknik prejel za petdeset centov
pri baru porabnih čekov. Oni
člani pa, ki se ne bodo udeležili
piknika, s tem vplačilom vsaj
delno pomagajo društveni bla-
gajni, dasi nikdar ne toliko kot
pa tisti, ki se redno udeležujejo
društvenih sej in raznih priredi-
tev. Sploh pa vsi aktivni člani
prišršno želimo, da se vsak dru-
štvenik tega piknika udeleži in
tisto malo vstopico, ki jo bo pla-
čal v društveno blagajno, tudi
sam zavžije v medsebojni pri-
ateljski zabavi skupnega članstva.

Na zadnji seji pev. zobra Zar-
je se je tudi sklenilo, da prirede-
mo članski izlet in sicer na
Tanckovi farmi v Mentorju, O.
Odbor, ki je bil izvoljen, da pri-
pravi vse potrebno za ta izlet,
bo že o pravem času poročal o
svojem sklepu. Izlet se bo vršil
v nedeljo, 8. avgusta. Tisti, ki
ste že bili na Tanckovi farmi, že
veste kako priti tja, oni pa, ki
še niso bili, naj se peljejo skozi
Willoughby do konca in čez mali
mostiček, potem ob reki do leta-
lišča, tam naj krenej na desno
do napisa Salvation Army in tam
zavžijete notri, pa ste tam. Kaj bo
vse na tem izletu, bo vam odbor
poročal bolj natančno.

J. K. predsednik.

Piknik Sosedov

Chicago, Ill. — Društvo Sose-
dje št. 449 SNPJ iz Cicera je
sklenilo prirediti piknik dne 29.
avgusta, to je zadnjo nedeljo v
prihodnjem mesecu, na lepem
Kobalovem vrtu na oglu Clarendon
Hills rd. in 55th st., dobro
miljo zapadno od mesta Hins-
dale, poleg vasi Clarendon Hills.

Naš dobro poznani član Valen-
tin Kobal ima zelo pripraven
prostor za društvene piknike,
ker ima poleg senčnega vrtu,
kjer rastejo jabolka, česnje, če-
plje, breške, hruške in grozdje,
tudi moderno dvoranje za ples.
Vsa ta drevesa kažejo letos obi-
lo sadja — in koncem avgusta
se bo grozdje mikavno rdečilo,
pa tudi zgodnejše hruške bodo
zrele.

Nadalje je na Kobalovem vrtu
oprema za pečenje jagnjet in
pršačkov, ter za izdelek in pre-
kajenje pristnih domačih kran-
jskih klobus. Piknički odbor o
vsem tem razmišlja — in če ne
vse, bo gotovo nekaj teh dobrin
na razpolago udeležencem pikni-
ka, kar pa bo seveda podrobnej-
še pojasnjeno v poznejših dopi-
sih.

Na vrtu je točilnica za pivo in
druge pijače ter številne mize in
klopi v senci dreves, kjer se po-
setniki lahko komodno vseude-
jajo. Nadalje sta na vrtu dva pešč-
no zgrajena prostora za balinca-
ne in obsezen kotnik za "parka-
nje" avtomobilov. Do tega pro-
stora je povprečno dvajset milij
iz Chicago, torej baš primerna
daljava za poletne nedeljske zlete
v prostu naravo. Ves prostor je

zgrajen z električno razsvet-
ljavo in ima tudi sanitarno to-
letne oddelke, kar vse skupaj
nudi mestni komfort v prosti
naravi in bo nedvomno blagodej-
no vplivalo za dobro razpoloženje
vseh pikničkih udeležencev.

Glede transportacije je ta
kraj tudi zelo ugoden. Večina
bo seveda prišla z avti; drugi pa
lahko vzamejo vlak do postaje
Clarendon Hills in gredo peš pol
milje od kolodvora, pa bodo na
pikničkem vrtu.

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130 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Mary C.

Turk, c. 75143; Mary Turk, c.

65495; Anna Turk, c. 75144.

141 Črtani: Matt Piskuric, c. 39029;

Agnes Puskaric, c. 39031.

142 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Frank Zu-

pan, c. 90846; Elizabeth Zupan,

c. 86799.

145 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Frank Sif-

ler, c. 46188. Umrl: Jakob De-

beljak, c. 41451.

147 Črtani: Leopold Ladha, c. 19474;

Mary Ladha, c. 90330; Mary

Ladha, c. 30755.

158 Umrl: Blaz Bartel, c. 16847.

171 Črtan: Mike Boldoroff, c. 91221.

173 Umrl: Viljem Sitter, c. 43699.

178 Črtan: Mile Galovich, c. 36188.

186 Črtan: Joseph Lapuh, c. 86738.

203 Črtan: Stephen Svidunovich, c.

82079.

204 Umrl: Barbara Rovišan, c.

69334.

209 Umrl: Frank Cukmajster, c.

11489. Črtan iz pasivnosti: Stanley

Kirt, c. 88413.

Dr. Št.

Lodge No.

218 Črtan zopet sprejeti: Joseph To-

mich, c. 48845; Vera Tomich, c.

37211.

224 Črtan: Tom Krilin, c. 18506.

233 Črtana: Pauline Russell, c. 87667.

234 Črtan: John Mohorko, c. 82738.

Umrl: George Dvoršak, c. 39394.

241 Črtan: John Miletich, c. 85488.

247 Črtana: Frances Oravec, c.

92941.

271 Črtan zopet sprejeti: George Sti-

linovich, c. 77694. Črtan: Jeli-

ca Shester, c. 80149; Minnie Pa-

vich, c. 83065.

700 Črtan: Andrew Mlekuš, c.

67739.

709 Črtan zopet sprejeti: John Git-

nik, c. 54021.

710 Črtan: Elsie Bonchina, c. 80008;

Frank Jerman, c. 80006; John

Bonchina, c. 57030; Ralph Ben-

chin, c. 86845.

711 Črtana: Katherine Markovich,

c. 57308.

713 Črtana zopet sprejeti: Anna

Witkovits, c. 88418.

715 Črtani: Richard Kelley, c. 91036;

John Barilarich, c. 89166.

719 Črtana zopet sprejeti: Katie

Ukraden, c. 78630.

723 Črtan: John Muhar, c. 93174.

726 Črtana: Lillian Kinnick, c.

82963.

728 Črtani: Carl Nagel, c. 90452;

Carl P. Witt, c. 91463; Frank

Kewly, c. 91044.

747 Črtani: Anton Zagari, c. 89208;

Joe Zagari, c. 89209.

749 Črtana: Millie Hall, c. 71079.

751 Črtani: Emily Smolitz, c. 93345;

Anna Trebil, c. 93350.

F. A. Vider, gl. tajnik.—Sup. Sec'y.

Keystonians Celebrate 10th Anniversary Sat. & Sun., July 24 & 25

HERMINIE, PA.—In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the SNPJ Keystonians Lodge 613, a mammoth two-day celebration will take place Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. The Keystonians' Lodge was organized when the English Speaking Movement in our organization was in its pioneer development. It is the second English Speaking Lodge organized in Pennsylvania, that was back in the year of 1927, since that time the Keystonian Lodge, with its mere handful of members has grown into one of the largest English Speaking Lodges in Pennsylvania. Throughout the years it has been active within the SNPJ ranks by sponsoring social events and attending those held by sister Lodges, overcoming all problems in its path, and consequently it has gained the success that it now enjoys within the great SNPJ family. To hold this prestige the Keystonians are again coming forth by sponsoring the 10th anniversary. The following is a partial description of the events that will take place.

Dances Saturday, July 24

To begin this great celebration a dance is being sponsored Saturday night, July 24, at the Slovene hall, Herminie, Pa., at 8 p. m. Once again old friends will be united, new friends will be made so those of you who have never attended one of the Keystonian affairs, let us show you an evening's entertainment you will long remember. It is the aim of the Keystonians to have a record-breaking attendance of SNPJ lodges. A large delicious cake baked by one of our fair Keystonian members will be given away to a fortunate couple at 11 p. m. by judges chosen from distant lodges.

Refreshments, including that amber fluid, can be had throughout the entire evening. If arrangements can be made souvenirs will be available both Saturday and Sunday. So be with us this day, because Herminie shall be the center of attraction for the week-end.

Picnic Sunday, July 25

Those of you who cannot attend the dance, we have arranged a picnic and outing which will be held at the OLD FAIR-GROUNDS, Herminie, Pa.

The first event will be a mushball game between the SNPJ Pioneers of Strabane and the Comets of Universal, members of the Western Pa. Fed. Judging from the Pioneers' attitude towards the fighting Comets, a very interesting and exciting game will take place. The Pioneers have already

served notice to the Comets that they are out to give them a real trimming, so Comets, why not give them a surprise?

The game will promptly begin at 1:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) So be there and see the Pioneers try to live up to their boast. After the game both teams will be rushed off to a dinner prepared by Mrs. Paul Andy and Mrs. William Kranitz, both members of our club.

Then the dancing on the large outdoor pavilion will be open to the crowd. The swing tunes and old folk dances will be furnished by the popular Martin Serro and his radio artists. You request them and they will swing them. Those of you who have seen and heard them know that they can not be equalled. For you that haven't, we have a pleasant surprise in store for you.

Amateur Program

Exactly at 5:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) the amateur program will be under way. All those who wish to take part in this amateur contest please notify Martin Serro for application forms at once. Forms must be filled out in advance, no applications will be accepted on the grounds, due to the plans of the committee in charge, to avoid misunderstandings and delays, I have been asked to make this request. The program will be heard over the entire grounds through a large new P. A. system. Ten dollars in cash prize awards will be given to the winners. Our popular member, Rudolph Zornik, will be the honored Master of Ceremonies.

Concessions—Refreshments—Miscellaneous

Through arrangements made by the committee the Zellers Concessions Co. will have on the grounds all day a shooting gallery, country store wheel, novelties, games and amusements of all kinds. Refreshments will be served from three large stands all day. Keystonians' 10th Anniversary souvenirs will be available. . . Free parking space will be available for 1000 cars . . . distant lodges traveling to our affair, please take notice. . . Travel via Lincoln Highway U. S. Route 30 to Irwin, Pa., and there inquire for road to Herminie, which will be marked for your convenience. All who wish to spend both days with us, please write to me at once so that I can arrange sleeping quarters.

In conclusion I again invite you all to attend our affair.

JOSEPH BATIS, Chairman.

ANNUAL PIONEER PRIZE AND JUVENILE PICNIC, JULY 25

CHICAGO.—Once again the Pioneers are happy to announce their outstanding affair of the season—the Annual Juvenile and Prize Picnic to be held Sunday, July 25, at Sternin's Red Gate Grove, 97th and Archer.

This yearly undertaking of the Pioneers has become a widely known and anticipated event among the Chicago SNPJ members and neighboring lodges. This year's picnic will be no exception for it will meet with all your expectation. The Committee has been hard at work securing prizes and conveniences for the many SNPJers and friends who will attend the affair.

Prizes free! Two gate prizes—a suit of clothes to the gentleman and a tailor-made suit for the lady holding the lucky numbers. Your admission ticket will entitle you to this prize; however, you must be present at the drawing in order to be eligible to receive it. Also, prizes to all winners of contests. Join the merriment of the contestants and secure a prize. And to the children—it's your big day for fun and frolic. Get in the Grand March and free tickets for refreshments will be given you. Then enter the novelty races and games arranged and vie for the honors and prizes.

Special! Special! Something entirely new will take place in our kitchen where we'll have "The Pioneer Chefs," who prefer to have names withheld. Instead of the customary woman working behind the counters, five men have graciously consented to relieve the ladies from their tasks of cooking over a hot stove all day. They will conduct all cooking and serving and allow no ladies to help (altho "Lefty" as an afterthought thinks a couple would come in handy for dishwashing). These chefs, we are told confidentially, can really prepare delicious sandwiches and hot coffee. Come and see who these "Pioneer Chefs" are—you'll know them because they'll be attired in spotless white costumes and hats.

The bar also reports something different—"Pioneer Special"—a new drink to be served for the first time. Members who have already sampled this special mixture of beverages report that it's invigorating, sparkling and refreshing. Guaranteed to quench thirst. In fact, they say it's worth a trip to Willow Springs just to get a taste of it.

Dance music will be furnished by one of the favorites, Steve Palla and his orchestra and will be played from 7 to 11 p. m. In the afternoon an accordionist will provide the music. Come out and spend the day with the Pioneers.

Ride in comfort. Bus service to and from the Grove is scheduled as follows:

Veronians' Anniversary Picnic

VERONA, PA.—The Veronians' Lodge Eighth Anniversary picnic will be held on Sunday, July 25, at Oakdale Gardens in Harmarville. The picnic will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with polka music being the main feature. At 7:30 p. m. Jimmy Sabula and his well-known orchestra will take over the dance program playing until 11:30. Admission to be 25¢. Refreshments will be plentiful. So come to "The Picnic."

CATHERINE ZOLET,
Lodge 680.

Young American News

DETROIT, MICH.—At last, with a little action from the SNPJ Athletic Board the Young American and the Wolverines will play for the City and State Championship of the SNPJ. The game takes place Saturday, July 24, at 3 p. m. at Ford's field, Oakland ave., near Six Mile road. This game has been waited for by many followers of both teams, and without a doubt, should be very interesting and here's hoping the better team wins and whoever it is, will have the backing of the whole Detroit in their quest of the National Championship.

On Sunday, July 25, at 10 a. m. and again at Ford's field, the Detroit Champions play the Pennsylvania Champs and from then on play at the Young American-Wolverine Invitational Tournament which is being held on that day. Picnic grounds are located 4 miles south of Michigan ave. off Telegraph rd. Watch the arrows and they'll lead you directly to the park.

The minutes of the National SNPJ Athletic Board have created much dissatisfaction in regards to membership. While no one disputes that there should be some form of ruling in this regards, we believe three month ruling would have been sufficient, and also these rules should have been adopted a long time ago and not on the eve of the National Tournament. It seems unfair not only to one team but to all in general to have these rules thrust at them at the last moment when this board has been in existence for several years and have never taken any action in any regards in any form.

During the National SNPJ Bowling Tournament there was not one word of advice given our Committee as to eligibility and I dare say that at least one person won both cash and trophy at this affair who had not been a member for six months. Why didn't the Athletic Board set up rules for this affair? Why did the Athletic Board not adopt baseball rules at least six months ago? Why did the Athletic Board expect each lodge to have its teams play ball in a different state on only 10 days notice? How does the SNPJ Athletic Board expect a lodge to get new members when to date they have had no official rules? Why did the Athletic Board adopt the National Softball Rules and then contradict themselves and make new ones which are a direct violation to the official rules?

These are only a few questions which we (the Young Americans and Wolverines) would like to have answered.

RAYMOND TRAVNIK,
President, Lodge 564.

Leaving
1. Ivansek's, Cermak and Wood—
11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

2. Slovne Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawndale—11:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m. and 3:15.

3. Cicero—56th and Cermak—11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Just a word about the Grove—no doubt most of you are familiar with the picnic grounds and know that it is within convenient driving distance from Chicago. It is a cool, shady, grassy grove especially suited for picnics, and this year's weather has been especially favorable in making the grove beautiful. Rain will not hinder or delay our annual affair. Just come to SNPJ hall, 2657 So. Lawndale, where entertainment will await you.

Added to the afternoon program is a ball game with the Pioneers participating. Also the customary picnic ballgame—the married men vs. the single men.

Admission to the picnic is only 25¢ with courtesy ticket and 35¢ without. You may secure these tickets from any Pioneer member or from Donald J. Lotrich, Secretary, by calling Lawndale 2344.

Come out and spend the day with the Pioneers.

ERNESTINE JUGG,
Sec'y Picnic Comm.,
Pioneer Lodge 559.

Comments On This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

How Long Will the Workers Suffer from the Partiality of the Authorities?

Every strike is a war. It is either a passive or an active, bloody war. Most of the strikes in this country so far have been of a violent nature because the employers do not want passive, peaceful strikes. The employers want to crush every strike quickly and long ago they acquired the habit of employing either their own private thugs or public armed forces—usually they have both—to make a quick finish of the conflict.

This being so, it is small wonder the workers involved in a strike cannot view the coming of police or troops without concern. The police or militia, having been so often prejudiced against struggling workers, are also accustomed to view the strikers with hostility. The strikes are usually effective as long as they are not interfered with from the public authorities. But this interference usually takes place in order to safeguard the law and order, and this "law and order" procedure always works havoc with the workers.

The law and order slogan is all right when and where applied impartially, but when and where the law and order (and protection) is all on the side of the employers and none on the side of the strikers—don't call this democracy!

A government of a democracy, when intervening in the interests of peace and order, should treat both sides alike and protect the strikers as well as the property. Both should have the same rights in a democracy.

Workers in a democracy will not give up their right to strike. No government should demand this surrender of labor unless it wants to degrade the people by dictatorship. Neither will any enlightened, liberal government, city or state, act as a strikebreaking agency for the employing class. The right to strike—until it is necessary—must stand.

The only way out in a democracy is for the government to be strictly neutral in all conflicts between capital and labor. The government must see to it (1) that there is no strike unless the majority of workers at a given place of work is for it; (2) that every operation of such a place ceases completely until the strike is settled, and (3) that no force or any kind of coercion is used by either side.

This should be the only business of a public authority in any strike, and such business should be given to the authorities by federal legislation.

The labor unions, supporting democracy, should demand such neutrality on the part of local, state, and federal government, and, to balance it effectively, they should obligate themselves to act always democratically, to respect the will of the majority.

This will tend to eliminate violence in labor struggles, and help to develop the processes of democracy in industry and commerce.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—Gosh, it seems like ages since we've been on these pages flashing a la Walter Winchell. Actually, dozens are inquiring as to the cause and effect. Laden down with so much work that flashes couldn't spark from it is the only explanation one can make. Some wondered if the heat had gotten the best of us or if a wife might have perched on our neck; some even wondered with whom we had spatted. All wrong, folks. Nothing, except lack of time, prevented our regular appearance. And now we've got to make up for lost time.

The first and most important job before us is the ANNUAL PRIZE AND JUVENILE PICNIC of the Pioneers Sunday, July 25, 1937, at Sternin's Red Gate Grove, Archer and 97th. Every Pioneer is expected to put in his appearance and all of our numerous friends have been invited to attend. With good weather we have reason to anticipate a large attendance. And why not? Isn't this the place where all the good people congregate? Where, for years, our people gathered annually to meet their old acquaintances? And haven't they always returned home thoroughly satisfied after a most enjoyable day, out in the open? Times are better! You can afford to spend a few dimes for a worthy cause and the Pioneers offer that opportunity to all of you Sunday.

Just how many prizes are we going to have at this picnic is hard to say just yet. Our prize lists of the past show about 75 big prizes given to worthy participants who utilize their ability or their skill to win. We've combined the prize idea with the juvenile idea because they go together so well. Young people want to play. When they play they want to win. We offer them both opportunities. The main prizes, too, are different this year. A suit of clothes for some man and a tailored outfit for some happy woman. To win either of these two suits, you must be present when your name is called. A suit of clothes shouldn't be so hard to take.

With Steve Palla's orchestra doing its bidding for the dancers that department will be well taken care of. Races, games, and novelty stunts and the children's grand march will occupy the time for the afternoon. Match games on the balline courts are common even at our picnics, too. The athletes say that one good ball game is certain and that should warm up the ball fans. But that isn't all you come to the picnic for. Other things and other persons will be there to amuse and receive you.

Note this: Buses will leave from Ivansek's, Cermak and Wood, at 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

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As in the past we will give to every youngster under 16, non-member as well as member, 25¢ worth of chips with which they can have a lot of fun. We pay particular attention to the young people because they have yet to reach our stage to play the drama of life. We want to influence them and help them secure the true slant on things as they are. And we are firmly convinced that one way we can get them to go along with us is to gain their confidence; to show them real well performed acts; to show them big and enjoyable things. That is our aim in giving away from \$00 to \$80 quarters each year. It's a service to our lodge, our Society and to the progressive ideals, and we are not afraid to say so.

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ERNESTINE JUGG,
Sec'y Picnic Comm.,
Pioneer Lodge 559.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., A. J.:—The by-laws require signature. DETROIT, MICH., M. K.:—Identical directions in other articles.

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Y. A. - W. Second Annual Invitational Tournament

Young American-Wolverine Yearly Event
Feature Ball Games and Dance at Tymochko Park, Sunday, July 25

DETROIT.—A mere few days remain until the big day, namely, THE YOUNG AMERICAN-WOLVERINE SECOND ANNUAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT to be held under the auspices of the Wolverine and Young American Lodges.

As stated in previous articles, this annual event will be held JULY 25 AT TYMOCHKO PARK ON WICK ROAD, EAST OF TELEGRAPH ROAD (definite directions will be posted on the route to the park), with ball games beginning at 9 a. m. and terminating at approximately 3 p. m.

We assure all of you an exceedingly enjoyable time in Detroit. You have no better opportunity to make new friends and meet old friends at this spectacular event. You will never forget the Young American hospitality.

We reiterate, COME TO DETROIT TO THE SECOND ANNUAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT and spend one extraordinary happy

eventful day with us.

We will be looking for you at Tymochko Park Sunday, July 25.

ANN RAUNIKAR, Lodge 67.

Strugglers

COLLINWOOD, O.—Now that the summer season is in full swing, we have decided to hold an outing on Sunday, August 8, at Lauric's farm in Unionville, Ohio. On a dark and stormy nite the Strugglers' Entertainment Committee held a meeting and here are the results: It's going to be a Basket Picnic (or if you prefer, you can buy a chicken dinner within the immediate vicinity) with plenty of drinks. By that I mean just codles and codles of beer and pop (for the ladies), all kinds of games and contests.

Your scribe has been delegated to take care of the prizes (yes, indeed! there are going to be ten prizes for the ladies and ten prizes for the men). And with the assistance of our Prexy I am sure this is going to be a grand and glorious event in the history of the Strugglers. The most eventful scene of the day will be a baseball game between the Struggler Lads and the Struggler Lassies (how about it, girls?). Last year's outing will never be forgotten, the egg throwing contest kept the crowd in an uproar—we must have one this year!

To all outsiders the price of admission will be fifty cents (providing, of course, you bring your own lunch this fifty cents includes all the beer and pop you can drink) and you have the privilege of entering all the contests, and have the distinction of a future Struggler member—we are sure that you will have a good time!

We are all to meet at the Slovene Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo rd., at 7:30 a. m. If you wish to go and have no means of getting there, please get in touch with either your scribe or John Lokar, 16409 Huntmore ave., at your earliest convenience, and we will arrange transportation for you, but please

Important Notice

In accordance with a decision of the 11th regular convention of our Society, beginning with July 1 the Society has adopted an assessment scale on a basis of 3½% interest rate instead of 4% which has been effective before July 1, 1937. This means that for the above date new provisions governing death benefit insurance have become effective and also new kind of certificates shall be issued to all those members who were accepted after July 1, 1937, or who transfer from the juvenile to the adult department after that date.

Members who are now insured in classes A, B or C remain in these classes and there will be no changes for them. However, no member can become insured in classes A, B or C anymore, nor transfer from class A to B or C, because those types of insurance have been abolished for NEW MEMBERS after July 1, 1937. New members shall be accepted into classes D and E as well as those who transfer from the juvenile to the adult department, and kindly request that the members and local lodge officers please take this into consideration.

Since all new certificates must be approved by the insurance commissioner before they can be issued, and since this is the time of vacations, we mention here that the new certificates will probably not be completed for about a month or more, but however, if new member does not receive his certificate immediately, he need not worry for he is insured regardless, if there is a delay in receiving the new certificate as already specified above. Later on more information shall be given concerning the new types of certificates.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Sec'y.

Jolly Allis Lodge 686

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Last Wednesday after the meeting, we had an outing at Muskego lake. Everything was fine, until the rain came on. Refreshments were served, and all the time we could have gone places, but we did get the opportunity of boat riding for a while, even though we had to use a board for a while. It was fun, until we almost got caught in the middle of the lake when it began to rain. To top it off, we had music furnished by Frank Beck. We even intended to have a sandwich roast, but seeing that fire could be had, it was just the section who had the biggest paws, we ate them the way they were. It is all we still had fun. We also visitors from the Badgers, Frank Glavin and Frances Zagar. Then we're down south we had the honor of having Alice Volk with us. She's here on a vacation and staying with the Yersins. (They always get breaks!) We also had a young girl who, by the way, is a Mohawk member from La Salle, Ill. I haven't been able to get her name.

Speaking of vacations, Sister Mae is spending hers up north, somewhere in Minnesota; Sister Mary Sophie is going to spend hers somewhere down south. Here's hoping you enjoy yourselves.

Baseball is in the air. Well, the boys up to date have suffered but one defeat, and that was at the hands of the Badgers. Having the situation in hand the boys looked like champions, but after holding them scoreless for 6 innings they faltered and suffered lost 2 to 4. This defeat, however, put a spark in the team, and thereafter they will be hard to beat. The boys really mean business. We play the Little Fords this coming Sunday, at Waukegan. Why not take a day down there and give the boys a rest. With a little co-operation and some cheering from you ardent Jolly Allis fans, the boys should go places.

As you probably all know, Sister Katherine Podgorski had an operation not so long ago. She is coming along in great style and is resting at home. Why not go over and see her. Cheer her up a bit; it'll do her good. Katie, here's hoping a speedy recovery.

I also was told that Sister Marge, who is up north, is getting along very good, too, after an illness of some time. That's swell, and we hope that you may come down and pay a visit soon. We'll be glad to see you.

At our last meeting it was stated

that a surprise was to be made of some kind, as a way for entertainment for the members. That, my dear folks, shall be accomplished. Addie and I have it all done out. Wow, it's a honey. So be on hand and take part on this occasion. Then, too, we are initiating two new members into the lodge. Both of them are boys. So all you lonesome girls, here's your chance to make a new hit.

That brings us to the most important topic of the week, and will be for a while. Yes, sir, that's it. That of the Labor day affair which is to be held right here in Milwaukee. As you all know, this big SNPJ event that Milwaukee has the honor of having this year is nearing us day by day.

The committee has been working day after day, and holding meetings regularly just so they can make it an affair that you will never forget. Getting things together and preparing something like this is no easy matter. With your co-operation we should make this the best SNPJ day we ever had. So make your plans now, and attend this doing. There are numerous reasons why you should attend. Not only for the fact of entertaining yourselves, but to meet old acquaintances as well as new, and make it some sort of a reunion day for everyone. This affair, as you all should know, should promote a better feeling among the members of this great organization. We hold these affairs each year to promote good will and fellowship among the members of the Society. Start making your plans now and come to this annual event.

V. J.

Verona News

VERONA, PA.—In past years it has been customary for the SNPJ Veronians to sponsor a picnic celebrating their Anniversary. In keeping with this practice, this year's Anniversary Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 25, at the spacious Oak Hill Picnic Grounds, located in Harmarville, Pa.

The Committee has completed its final arrangements and will present a program which is expected to satisfy each and everyone. Its motto has been to make this Anniversary Picnic bigger and better than all the previous ones. The large and beautiful dance floor is entirely covered, so that even if it rains, the picnic will still go on.

We urge you to come and join the Veronians on Sunday, July 25, at the Oak Hill Picnic Grounds, Harmarville, and help us celebrate our Anniversary. Good music has been chartered and we promise you plenty of fun, good dancing, and a full day of enjoyment.

V. J.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Supreme Board

Official notice is hereby given that the semi-annual meeting of the SNPJ Supreme Board will take place in the second week of the month of August, at the Headquarters of the Society, 2657-59 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill. The first session will be opened on Tuesday, August the 10th, 1937, at nine o'clock in the morning.

This is to be the first meeting of the newly elected Supreme Board, and first after the adjournment of the eleventh regular convention which has left many important problems to this body to solve. It is, therefore, important that all supreme board members attend and every one should manage to be present.

VINCENT CAINKAR,
Supreme President.

Pacific Coast News

OAKLAND, CALIF.—The Northern California Federation of SNPJ Lodges had its meeting on July 11 in Sacramento, Calif. Delegates from different lodges were well represented. The meeting was held on Bro. Persich's farm. He has a nice representation in Lodge 549, all of the family being members of that lodge. Brother Anton Persich was one of the delegates to our convention in Cleveland. We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Persich for their splendid hospitality.

Many discussions and business were transacted at this meeting. Convention delegates submitted their reports, which were well received by representatives.

We also received a word from Los Angeles Lodges where they are planning on a get-together on Oct. 10. They are expecting a Supreme Board member to attend their affair. After lengthy discussion it was passed that we go on record and ask the Supreme Board to send Brother Vider out to the Pacific coast on a speaking tour. We believe that it would add much prestige in building the SNPJ here. We believe that we are entitled to such an affair out here by having at least an official as a speaker on the coast in 10 years.

Much other business was taken care of at that meeting and a good day of fun was had by all.

Lodge 594 had the sad experience of losing one of its members, Bro. Steve Medak. He passed away in Arizona, and before the lodge was fully informed of his passing, his body was on the way to Washington for funeral.

Labor Movement

The Labor movement here on the Pacific coast has quite a fight on hand. The rank and file of the organizations are on very friendly terms, but the old reactionary leadership of the different A. F. of L. organizations are using all tactics possible under the sun to disrupt the Labor movement. It's really a warfare.

They are trying to intimidate the workers, lying to the employers to watch the CIO movement. But just the same we are going ahead and building a solid Labor movement, and from a handful of 40 automobile workers last January we have today around 4,000 here in Oakland and CIO movement of 25,000 strong! Day by day different organizations are voting to affiliate with the CIO, the coming Labor movement.

The maritime as well as the woodworkers have practically voted unanimously for affiliation and that will add another 150,000 workers to the CIO and many more to be organized.

We have only started and must keep up the work to organize the millions of unorganized into bona fide unions.

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It should be the duty of every worker to get acquainted and join the forces and organize into a union and see that every worker wears a union button. That is also another way to build our own SNPJ stronger and more solid.

FRANK SLABY,
Lodge 594.

Letters from Abroad

TRIESTE, ITALY, June 30.—Dear SNPJ members and readers:—After a 22 hour jaunt by rail across the continent of Europe from Paris we reached Trieste, Italy. Switzerland, which is famous for its scenic wonders, is really a wonderland. Lake Geneva and the Swiss Alps are scenes that one rarely sees and never forgets. Eating breakfast in this scenic wonderland was a treat.

In no time we found ourselves in

Milan, Italy, and then the romantic city of Venice, the city of canals and gondolas and gondoliers. Just as in story books, the gondoliers with their songs add to the picturesque panorama of Venice. Then before long we found that we have reached Trieste.

Trieste is a beautiful, clean seaport. It was once the queen of the Adriatic. After going thru the customs house we go into a carriage drawn by a horse which speedily took us to our hotel.

At the station, strange as it may seem, only Italians are employed with the exception of one porter, but, lo and behold! when one reaches the streets of Trieste we hear our mother tongue—the Slovene language is still holding its own in spite of obstacles. Of course, there are many Slovenes in Trieste that would rather speak Italian than Slovene. You probably all know that the Slovenes have Italianized their names (by force) that it is really hard to find a real Slovene name in Trieste.

After visiting Trieste we went by bus to the little village nestled in the hills, where my grandmother was patiently waiting for us.

That's all for this time about sunny Italy and until again—good luck!

JANE FRADEL.

MOHAWKS

LA SALLE, ILL.—After two years of absence the undersigned will again make an effort to tell you of the Mohawks activities or rather non-activities.

The July meeting was poorly attended. This was perhaps due to the fact that a large number of members was away on their vacation at this particular time. Those present decided that a wiener roast is to be held after the next meeting, so everybody should make it their business to be at the Dom at 7 p. m. sharp on August 12.

The Mohawks' Sports Club is asking all the members' cooperation in selling drawing tickets. We haven't much time and the money is needed badly.

This business of athletics in the SNPJ—is it what it should be?? It was always my opinion to make this friendly affair, where members traveling to another town would make new acquaintances and renew old ones. Be not mistaken that I don't believe in rivalry—not at all. I'm a firm believer of strong competition. I also think it would be fitting and proper as you come into a strange town if someone was there to greet you and give you a glad hand—"Glad to see you boys," etc. It isn't necessary to travel over 100 miles just to play a game of ball. A little hospitality will go a long way putting this league on a higher rating.

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The Mohawks have fallen down on their jobs at some time or other, but perhaps not as much as some others. —So much about this. Incidentally, the Mohawks will play against So. Chicago July 26.

THE JOURNALIST.

Federation of SNPJ Lodges of W. Penna.

MOON RUN, PA.—Federation of the SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania will hold its quarterly meeting on July 25 at the Slovenia Home, Willock, Pa., at 10 a. m. (d.s.t.). All lodges affiliated with the Federation should have their delegates present as this meeting will be of great importance. Others wishing to attend are welcome.

The annual picnic will go into full swing immediately after the meeting. A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

Since this is our annual picnic we are looking forward to a large representation from all federated organizations of this sort. Especially the E. S. Federation of Western Pennsylvania. We assure you of a grand time in the good old Slovene way.

Don't forget, be with us on July 25 at Willock, Pa.

JACOB AMBROZIC, Sec'y.

Second Annual Invitational Tournament

DETROIT, MICH.—Oh, Happy day! Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, will be the date of the Young American-Wolverine Second Annual Invitational Tournament. This year the date will be further enhanced by the fact that the Athletic Board has authorized that this event is also to serve as a district eliminating tournament. The Detroit district and the N. Y. Pennsy district will compete in this tourney with the winner playing Cleveland at some future date to determine which team will go to Milwaukee on Labor day to play the wianer of the Mid-west League for the National SNPJ Softball Championship.

In order to insure interesting, well-played games, these vital elimination games will be played on the city playground diamonds. Wolverines and Young Americans will probably play Saturday afternoon and the winner will play the N. Y.—Pennsy representative early Sunday morning.

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JANE FRADEL.

ing—and rightly so! It is disheartening, to say the least, to see an entire summer's efforts at securing new members for the society jeopardized by a casual ruling without any apparent realization as to the eventual consequences.

We know that the Athletic Board can try to justify this ruling by saying that it will deprive persons who join the society for only a short period of a few weeks or months, just for athletics, of deriving any benefits from such a membership, such as paid trips and prizes. And there really are "floaters" who would take advantage of the society, and join just for what they could get out of it.

But all we can say is that the society as a whole does not suffer because of these temporary members. The society puts out just so much money for an event regardless of the type of members who participate in this event. Then if the local lodge has made an error in judgement and accepted one of these "floaters," the local lodge and one of its worthy members suffer—not the society. And supposing we get six or seven members through athletics, and make an error in judgement on one or two, we are still on the right side of the ledger.

Using the Wolverine Lodge as an example, we will attempt to show why we believe that thirty days would be sufficient to make one eligible to participate in the district and final play-offs.

We hold our lodge meetings on the first Sunday of each month. We do not start softball in earnest until the later part of May, which gives us only a few weeks at the most in which to contact prospective candidates in order to be able to propose them at our June meeting. Then if the first Sunday of July falls on a holiday, as it did this year, we are forced to postpone our meeting date to the third Sunday of the month. Therefore, one can see that we are faced with a difficult task trying to get new members into the society even a short 30 days before lodge competitions begin.

We know that there will be people who will say that if athletics are the only reason these people are joining the society—then we don't want that type of member. But we don't want to kid ourselves along that line too strongly. It is rather hard to get new members to join the society just for fraternalism; it is much easier to offer them something else, which they can receive today, not next year, and then we can teach them the principles of fraternalism once we have them in our society.

The writing of this article is not motivated by a feeling of frustration at the thought that we may be eliminated from going to Milwaukee on Labor day. The fact is that we have already made arrangements with Bart to play West Allis at Milwaukee on Labor day regardless of

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Women's Round Table

By MARY JUGG

One of the "cheapest" of all expressions at the present seems to be that of saying that the recently attempted round-the-world flight of Amelia Earhart was only a publicity stunt.

Certainly Miss Earhart had

enough honors and achievements to her name, enough "firsts" to proclaim

her, and enough expressed disapproval of publicity.

Can we not genuinely

honor the air heroine by saying that even though her latest attempted

flight might not have been a direct

aid to the science of aviation, it was

a manifestation of her unending spirit

in continuing to do the work she

did?

It is the same spirit that is

manifest in all greatness—in Nicola Tesla, who, though 81, broaches a new idea upon every anniversary—in Thomas Edison, who was active up to the very time of his death.

Miss Earhart would never have rested satisfied on the crown of her past glory.

She would, no doubt, have added other

contributions to science, though

regrettably, her exploration was in a field in which every attempt was a

risk to her life.

If it were not for spirits like hers,

aviation would still be a mere dream.

If she was only a publicity stunt,

would the same people say the same

thing about the second trio of Russian

fliers who have already reached the

United States via the North pole?

Lodge Letters

LODGE 47 HOLDS PICNIC
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Lodge 47 is cordially inviting every one to attend its picnic Sunday, July 25, at Bro. Frank Kramzars, 2201 Cincinnati ave.

The committee has been working hard to get a full attendance and decided at the last regular meeting that every member of this branch is to pay twenty-five cents (25c) to the branch treasury and in return receive 5 tickets at the picnic grounds that can be used for any purchase they desire. The Branch Sec'y and Treas. are corresponding with the committee and will have a list of the members' names and will check them off at the picnic. This leaves out only members that are on the sick list who cannot attend.

There will be plenty of refreshments and everything that is needed to make up a good time. All those that haven't a car to come in, can take the No. 14 bus and get off at No. Grand ave. We will have transportation for you from there to the picnic.

Hoping to see all members and their friends at the picnic at 1 p. m. sharp, July 25. Don't forget.

COMMITTEE.

MANOR CADETS LODGE

MANOR, PA.—The Manor Cadets wish to thank the following lodges for their kind cooperation which they showed at our picnic: Comets, Key-
stonians, Torches, Flood City, Ram-
blers, Lodge 78 and all the other mem-
bers and friends who helped to make this affair such a success. It
sure was good to see how the committee and all the members worked to make this picnic as successful as it was.

And we also extend a word of thanks to our orchestra the Sewickley Serenaders who played both modern and polkas pieces to please one and all who were dancing.

Now the time is approaching rapidly and here we have a committee of seven different lodges working hard for the affair which is to be held on August 22. The purpose of this affair is for us to get better acquainted with our neighboring lodges. And we do hope that every member of the said Lodges which are to take part in this affair will be present at the occasion. Pub. Committee:

LEONA GRAD, MARY BANACH,
Lodge 749.

INTEGRITY BROADCAST

CHICAGO, ILL.—Once again I'm calling the attention of all Integrity Lodge members to get busy and get a few more new members. It is time to see some more new faces at our meetings.

Bro. and Sister Ray Vopat are the proud parents of a baby boy, Ronald Lee. Good luck!—Sister Ann Bach of Lincoln is visiting Sister Agnes Mejauch, and what a time she is having on her vacation here.

On Sunday, July 25, the Pioneer Lodge holds its picnic at Sternsaw's Red Gate Grove. As this date is our open date and I and all the members of the Pioneer Lodge would like to see our lodge members attend, try and make it.

Now once again on athletics. Our Integrity team seems to be crippled up quite a bit this season with Marty Abram and Leo Morella on the sick list. The rest of us will try and hold the spirit for the rest of the season. Last Sunday the De Lads of South Chicago sure showed real sportsmanship. Really, youngsters like they are what we need in all our lodges. If the De Lads pull together they ought to be 1958 SNPJ champs.

The first week in August our Sport Club will meet in regards to bowling, basketball and our winter activities. Please attend this sport meeting, Integrity members, and see what we are trying to do for you.

Bro. Marty Abram is at his home. Pay him a visit. Also Sister Morella, mother of our treasurer, Bro. Leo Morella. Stop in and say hello.

LOUIS BAFFETTI, Lodge 631.

COMBINED DANCE

WILLOCK, PA.—On Sunday, July 25, the Western Penna Slovenc speaking SNPJ Federation and Lodge 36 will hold a picnic here at the Slovenc hall. Paul Dolinar of Library, Pa., and several local musicians will supply the music for the day. The usual refreshments will be available. A jolly crowd is anticipated. The committee extends a cheerful welcome to all.

EDWARD MIKLAUCIC.

Pres. Lodge 36.

GOLDEN EAGLES

GIRARD, OHIO.—After soaring high and low, far and wide for a week or so, the Golden Eagles have finally gathered a little news and have agreed to remain in one place long enough to set it down in writing.

All is quiet on the Eagle front. No news has drifted my way, so that any outings or picnics that may be omitted here must be excused. Maybe M. R. can tell us about those things. How about it?

Rambler in Penna

Sunday, July 11, I had the pleasure of making a trip through the highways and byways of Pa. Being a former Pennsylvanian, the hills and slate piles recalled memories of some years ago and rather pleasant memories at that. Sunday in Penna is the direct opposite of Ohio. While Sunday is a day of rest and quiet there, here everything is going full blast.

furnishing a variety of entertainment for those who seek it. And after working all week in the extreme heat of the steel mills, there are many who seek recreation in one form or another. And so we have the two extremes.

Minute stops were made in Unity and Claridge and had time for a quick gaze in Cheswick and Harwick. This was allowed by a two-minute stop in Herminie. Here I received first-hand information on the two-day 10th anniversary celebration of the Keystonians. This information got me to wondering and so I am asking the Traveling Bachelors and others to take notice. It is known that the Bachelors have attended doings in Sharon, Barberton, Canton, etc. But this is something different. It is a worthwhile celebration which would add to the Bachelors' prestige and to the miles traveled. I know you fellows wouldn't be interested, but there are plenty of nice girls around. Who knows but that a visit in Herminie might cause a reduction in the Bachelors' ranks? I could use what little influence I have and get you a few male members for escorts, but if you insist—mind you, if you insist, I think it would be possible to get some of the opposite sex. Do we go? Golden Eagles, or must I go alone? I am sure that the favor would be returned at some future time. Anyone wanting to attend, please get in touch with the writer at 187 Trumbull ave. in Girard as soon as possible. (How's that, A.?)

Labor News

Those who were interested in the steel strike in Youngstown, will be sorry to hear that it is over with nothing gained. The CIO was cooked in its own stew. Such things as Communistic leaders and calling men out from mills that were already signed, hurt the union plenty. There is a big difference between organizing a city of 180,000 and a town of a couple of hundred. Different tactics must be used. Leaders are needed who can get the public opinion on the side of labor. Youngstown is one place where Communism is not to be mentioned and the union officials have been around long enough to know that. Maybe I can expand the thought more in detail at another writing.

The Golden Eagle, with a thrust of his majestic head and with a whirl of his gigantic wings, flies out of sight and I say, Fare-thee-well.

FRANK REZEK JR., 643.

LODGE PICNIC

CLARIDGE, PA.—Our Lodge No. 7, SNPJ, will sponsor a picnic at the SNH Saturday, July 31, for the benefit of its treasury. The picnic will start at 4 p. m. We cordially invite all members and friends from near and far. Good dance music.

M. BALOH.

STRUGGLERS

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present; so it's twelve dollars for the month of August! I do hope that the winner will be present on August 4. Come one, come all! Let's have a big attendance because the Strugglers are going to town this fall. Will you come?

ANNE STRAUSS,

Rec. Sec'y., Lodge 614.

SECOND ANNUAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

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the outcome of any sectional tournaments.

Neither is the article intended to be sarcastic or rancorous. We are neither by nature or inclination a "tear-downer" or destructionist, but offer the article purely as a piece of constructive criticism and trust that it will be accepted with the same spirit as it has been proffered.

TONY STEFFLER,

Wolverine Lodge 677.

Dawn of Liberty Lodge to Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Lodges 325 and 728 to Hold Huge Picnic in Commemoration

GOWANDA, N. Y.—Only a few more days to go, then all roads will lead to Mentley's Grove. Here a huge picnic will be held by the Dawn of Liberty and Gowanda Boosters Lodges in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the SNPJ Dawn of Liberty Lodge 325.

This will be more than just a picnic, it will be a celebration that combines ceremony with entertainment. There will be dancing, singing, games of sports for everyone, games of luck and skill, and a tug-of-war contest will be the feature of the day. Yes, sir, folks, the 24 and 25 of July will be a red-letter day for Gowanda.

Committee Reports

The various committees who are working hard to make this Gala Celebration a success, report that everything is going as pre-arranged and there is nothing being left undone.

Every little detail is being looked into and taken care of. It might be mentioned here that the committees have been selected for the jobs best suited them. Some of these men and women have had years of experience and are capable of taking care of the work.

It is for this reason that we can assure you that everything will run as per schedule.

Tug-of-War

While the program in its entirety will feature many outstanding events, it is not hard to see what the people

of this vicinity are getting excited about. The tug-of-war contest is the main attraction and the winner will receive a beautiful gold trophy. There are at least twenty teams entered up to this time. These teams are taking it seriously for they are getting their men in condition for the big day. Almost every restaurant in this section has entered a team as well as many of the fraternal organizations such as the Moose, American Legion, Pathfinders, etc. Each team will have six men and it is reported that most of these men will weigh around 200 pounds or more. Now you can easily see why there is so much interest shown for this event.

Orchestra

The SNPJ Lodges of Gowanda have always prided themselves in selecting the music for their affairs and this year is no exception for they have secured Frank Sijisko and Vertec orchestra from Cleveland. I am sure it will be a treat just to hear these boys play, let alone dance to their rhythmic music. The admission to the picnic will be 10 cents.

Out of Town Visitors

While we have no assurance as to how many visitors will be our guests on July 24 and 25, we are happy to announce that we have accommodations for all who care to come. Our good friends from Toronto, Canada, tell us that they will be here as well as others. You other out-of-towners, how about coming to Gowanda and letting us show you what we call a good time. Remember the date—the 24th and 25th of July and the place, Mentley's Grove, Gowanda, N. Y. So, until again, LOUIS KLUCEK,

Lodge 728.

NOTICE!

LATROBE, PA.—The Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, July 25, in the Slovenc hall in Herminie, Pa., at 10 o'clock a. m. All delegates are requested to be present.

JOHN FRADEL,

President.

LODGE 407 GIVES DANCE

WINDSOR HEIGHTS, W. VA.—SNPJ Lodge 407 of this city is holding a dance at Riverview Inn at Short Creek, state route 2, Saturday, July 24. All neighboring lodges and friends are welcome to attend this gale affair. Music will be furnished by the Bergant sisters. So come one, come all next Saturday, July 24.

A BOOSTER.

SLOVENE DAY IN AMBRIDGE

AMBRIDGE, PA.—On August 1, the populace of Ambridge will witness the first organized Slovenc day in the history of the community. While other nationality days have been prominently featured throughout the years Ambridge had yet to see its Slovenc Day.

Thus, through the combined efforts of the Slovenc lodges the inauguration of such "annual" days will become a fact on August 1. Scattered throughout the confines of Ambridge Boro Park one will see the co-operative spirit emulated by the representatives of the Revellers and Nas Dom SNPJ Lodges, of the KSKJ Lodge, of the SZZ Lodge, and of the SSPZ Lodges. Such co-operation should insure success of any venture.

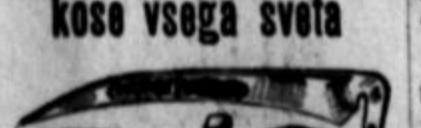
As already mentioned the affair will be held in the Ambridge Boro Park, where the Golden Eagles' orchestra from Girard, Ohio, will entertain the guests all day. The Park is situated on the outskirts of Ambridge, approximately 1/4 mile off Route 88 at 23rd Street in Ambridge. Those coming over route 51 are advised to cross the Ambridge-Aliquippa bridge direct to route 88 at 11th street and Duss avenue, then right to the park. Those coming over the Ambridge-Tarentum road turn right at the blinder in Fair Oaks and follow route 88 to the park. Those coming over route 19 turn left at Warrendale and follow the Ambridge-Tarentum road to route 88.

The committee has arranged to have plenty of refreshments on hand, insures a mushball game of championship calibre, and at the present time is arranging to have a prominent CIO speaker on the program. Help celebrate Slovenc Day in Ambridge on Aug. 1.

JOSEPH F. BECEK, Chairman, Ambridge Slovenc Day.

Secure New Members for the S. M. P. J.!

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Chisholm, Minn.

Summary of the Proceedings

of the

ELEVENTH REGULAR CONVENTION

of the

SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY

The eleventh regular convention of the Slovene National Benefit Society was in session from May 17, 1937, to May 28, 1937, at the Slovene National Auditorium, 8417 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. The body was composed of 19 Supreme Board members and 216 duly elected delegates from Branches and mergers of Branches, and approved by the credentials committee. The officers of the convention were elected from the convention delegates, the Supreme Board acting in an advisory capacity and with powers as prescribed by the By-laws. There were two recording secretaries appointed by the Executive Committee.

SESSION 1—May 17, A. M.

Supreme President Vincent Cainkar opens the convention at 9:00 o'clock and extends words of greeting in which he outlines the work to be done by the body here assembled and the underlying principles by which they are to be governed. These are: improving the organization for the greatest good to the greatest number, stressing fraternalism, and retaining the labor and free-thought character of the organization.

Supreme Secretary F. A. Vidric reads the roll call of the delegates, after which the credentials committee, composed of Brothers Andrew Vidrich, John Morsi, Frank Medved, and John Gabrenja, and Sister Christine Stritar, reports on the following alternates for delegates: Lodge 50, Frances Hudomal; 121, Peter Benedict; 263, Mike Unetich; 397, Martin Slobodnik; 689, Anton Kokal; 590, Frank Mražík.

Eleven controversial cases, pertaining to delegates, are reported as follows: 436, 409, 500, 561; 19, 105, 411; 91, 318, 396, 601; 120; 549, 638; 560, 611, 704, 738; 590, 641; 140, 528, 580; 450; 556, 485, 498; 73, 170, 315, 456, 535, 647. All the delegates from these lodges were seated except Lodge 450, which had an insufficient number of members on January 1, 1937.

A total of 216 delegates is approved and proclaimed properly elected representatives of their respective Branches. Of these 215 delegates and 19 Supreme Board officers are now present.

The following Convention Schedule is accepted:

1. Call to Order
2. Opening address of Supreme President
3. Report of credentials committee
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