

Uradne vesti društva SNPJ

Verona, Pa. — Bratje in stre društva 216! Od društva 141 z Universalom smo prejeli vabilo na proslavo 30 letnice njihovega društva, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 27. junija na prostoru Jones Pleasure Grounds. Na seji našega društva dne 13. junija smo sklenili, da se udeležimo. Člani in članice, ki jih veseli ta zlet, naj čakajo pred Narudnim domom med 2. in 3. uro popoldne dne 27. junija. Vozil bo John Sloane s trokom.

Ivana Kumarcia, tajnica.

Tire Hill, Pa. — Članstvu društva 289 naznjam, da sem prezel tajniške posle na redni seji 6. junija t. l. Vašled tega vas prosim, da pošljite vse zedeve, ki spadajo tajniku, na naslov: Martin K. Sovetz, Box 117, Tire Hill, Pa. Gledate plačevanje asesmenta pa naznjam, da živčim članom, da ga ne bom sprejemal na svojem domu, temveč v društveni dvorani na vsakega 16. in 24. v mesecu. Po hišah ne bom hodil asesmenta pobirat. Oddaljeni člani pa lahko prinesajo svoj asesment na moj dom. Nadalje vam naznjam, da kdor ne bo plačal asesmenta najkazne je do 25. v mesecu do 8. ure zvečer, bo suspendiran, ker tako govorijo tudi pravila. Prosim, ne prezrite tega naznjanja!

Martin Krasovec, tajnik.

Barton, O. — Tukajanje društvo 562 SNPJ bo priredilo svoj piknik v nedeljo dne 27. junija na Primozičevem prostoru na Cadis Piku, ki je v sredini med Coleraynom in Pleasant Grotom. Naše društvo vabi vse od bližu in daleč, stare in mlade. Zabave bo dosti za vse. Za piknik bo igral Frank Koran. Lačni in zajni bodo tudi dobro postreženi. Torej na svidenje 27. junija po popoldne.

Joseph Skoff, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Društvo Nasos 264 priredi izlet v nedeljo 4. julija na Hartmanovi farmi. Društvo želi, da se vse članstvo udeleži. Vabljeni so tudi drugi prijatelji narave, da se udeleže tega izleta. Za suha grla in plesaljne bo skrbel pripravljališki odbor, jedačo pa prinesite s sabo, da ne bodo želodci opešali. Torej na svidenje v nedeljo 4. julija.

Charles Zakay, tajnik.

Chisholm, Minn. — Društvo Lillja v vrtu št. 322 bo imelo svoj letni piknik v dvorani Balkan dne 4. julija. Prosim bližnja društva, da ne prirejajo piknikov na dotedni dan. Vas društva in posameznike iz Chisholma in bližnjih naselbin vabimo, da se udeleži našega piknika na 4. juliju, me pa bomo posez vrnile ob enaki priliki.

Jennie Petroch, tajnica.

Gilbert, Minn. — Člane in članice društva 182 obveščam, da se je odbor skupnih društev (182 in 61) zedinil na zadnji seji, da je vsak član in članica primorana kupiti za 50c veseljnih tiketov. Dotedni znesek je namenjen za društveno blagajno. Člani, ki se bodo udeležili piknika, bodo lahko dobili za dotedne tikete, kar bodo žeeli, člani, ki se pa piknika ne udeleže, plačajo omenjeno vsto v blagajno. Vsak član bo lahko dobil po pridobljenem tiketu, kar bodo žeeli, člani, ki se pa piknika ne udeleže, plačajo omenjeno vsto v blagajno. Vsak član bo lahko dobil potrdilo od svojega tajnika, ko plača teh 50c. To bo vaše izkazilo, da ste res plačali društveno doklado. Upoštevajte to, da ne boste kasneje prekrinja zaradi tega.

Anton Zganjar, tajnik.

Power Point, O. — Društvo 358 je sklenilo na letni seji, da priredimo piknik v prid društvene blagajne dne 5. julija popoldne. Piknik se bo vršil, kakor navadno, na John Cukovi farmi. Prostor je že mnogim dobro znani. Za plesaljne bodo skrbeli Umekovi fantje iz Girarda. Oni so že tudi dobro poznani po okoliških naselbinah kot dobrigbeniki. Za dobro pijačo in dober prigrizek bo skrbel odbor. Torej ujedno vabimo članstvo in bližnje in oddaljene posameznike.

Društvo je tudi sklenilo, da vsak član in članica, ki se ne udeleži piknika, plača 25c v društveno blagajno. Članstvo je prošeno, da upošteva to nazna-

nilo, da ne bo nepotrebrega prekanja.

Steve Chuck, taj.

Pueblo, Colo. — V posebnem zavetku pošiljam na glavni urad prošnjo kandidata za mladinski oddelok. Dvomim, da bi ga bil kdaj pridobil za SNPJ, ki bi naši franciškani ne bili začeli metati blata v jednotu in vsako druško stvar, ki diži po napredku. Torej moja dolžnost je, da se franciškanom lepo zahvalim za njih blato, katerega naj napravi toliko, da bodo sami vtonili v njem.

Moje priporočilo dopisnikom Presev, posebno pa društvenim tajnikom je: Naprej na delo za večjo SNPJ! Pridobijavmo ji nove člane, ker to je največji udarec po klerikalizmu. Podzavet vsem članom širok dežele!

Frank Pechnik, tajnik društva 21.

Granite City, Ill. — Društvo 230 priredi piknik v nedeljo, dne 4. julija na prostoru Horseshoe Lake. Za piknik bo aviral češka godba pod vodstvom Franca Chilbeca. Na rasploago bo dobra jagnjetina. Ujedno vabimo vse Slovane v okolici, da nas poseti. — Nadalje pozivam članstvo našega društva, da se gotovo udeleži redne seje dne 27. junija o 2. popoldne v Brnčičevi dvorani. Delegatinja ses. J. Jercovich bo podala poročilo s konvencije!

Julius Sloboda, tajnik.

Broughton, Pa. — Naznjam vsem članom društva št. 52 zaključek seje z dne 6. junija, ki se glasi: "Vsak član in članica plača za mesec julij 25c doklade v društveno blagajno, nihče ni izvzet!" Ako društvo priredi piknik ali veselico, so prizadeti vedno le eni in isti člani osnovati, ki so navzoči. Torej je bolj pravilno, da je raspisana doklada na vse člane. Prosim, da upoštevate ta društveni zaključek vsi, posebno pa tisti, ki pošljate asesment po posti ali pa otroki. Zapomnite si, da to, da kdor ne plača izrednega asesmenta, se odkloni sprejetje tudi njegovega rednega asesmenta, kajti drugega izhoda ni.

John Dolinar, tajnik.

Hermine, Pa. — Društvo št. 87 vabi vse svoje člane in prijatelje na veselico 26. junija. Za piknik bo igral Frank Rebernik in njegov trijor iz Yukona. Frank je svoječasno igral na radio v Pittsburghu in je vsled tega vsem dobro znan kot izvrstan muzikant. Torej vsi, ki radi plesete polke in valčke, se boste lahko pošteno naplesali. Omeniti moram tudi to, da smo precej dvoranu popravili. Pridite pogledat in nam pomagat kriti stroške. Vsi mladi in starci ste dobrodošli!

Anton Zornik, tajnik.

Forest City, Pa. — Iz urada društva 372. Ujedno prosim vse člane, da plačate asesment za tedni mesec pravočasno. Posebno pa prosim one, ki doigujojo, da svoje obveznosti poravnajo v tem mesecu, kajti v juliju ne bom več za tajnika in vsled tega ne bom za ta mesec založil za nobenega. Prosim, da to upoštevate.

Matt Kamin, tajnik.

Lorain, O. — Uradno naznailo društvo št. 17. Obveščam vse člane tega društva, da se bo vršila IZREDNA seja dne 24. junija v dvorani SND, katere se udeležite vse!

Anton Jevec, predsednik.

So Chicago, Ill. — Društvo 490 priredi svoj piknik dne 11. julija na 114 Ave. D. Ujedno vabimo vse prijatelje in sosedna društva, da nas posetijo. Imeli bomo dobro hladno pijačo in pa pečeno jagnjetino. Oddale se bodo tri nagrade v gotovini — prva 15 dollarjev, druga 10 in tretja 5 dollarjev. Listke si lahko nabavite pri članih ali pa pri tajniku na 9742 Ave. M. in tudi na pikniku. Vstopnina na piknik je prostota. V slučaju slabega vremena se vrši veselica v Hrvatkom domu na 9618 Commercial ave. Apeliram na člane, da se gotovo udeležite in pripeljete tudi svoje prijatelje. Društvo je sklenilo, da bo članu, ki proda največ listkov, plačajo eden asesment iz svoje blagajne, nečlanu pa dobi \$2.50 v gotovini. Torej se nudi lepa prilika članom in nečlanom! — Obenem pozarjam društvene člane, da se bolj redno udeležujete rednih sej, če več ne pa vsaj vsake tri meseca enkrat. Tako tudi naša pravila zahtevajo! Prosim, da se gotovo udeležite prihodnje seje dne 21. julija, to je tretjo sredo v mesecu. Seje so v navadnih prostorih. — Se gledate piknika. Društvo ga priepla v korist svoje blagajne, ki se naloži krči. Pomagati je treba tu in tam. Po magali smo španškim črtam fašizma, jugoslovanskim ter klubom in naprednim klubom ter klubu

brezposelnih, sedaj pa stavkarjem, katerim je treba pomagati do zmage. Bratje in sestre! Vsi tu navedeni se ne borijo le zase, temveč tudi za nas — njihova smaga je naša zmaga! Torej pomagajmo jim! Zato pa vse na piknik našega društva dne 11. julija, kjer bo obilo zabave, razvedrila in dobra postrežba!

John Kosich, predsednik.

Masontown, Pa. — Društvo 570 naznjam, da bo priredilo piknik dne 4. julija popoldne pri Slovenski dvorani v West Masontownu. Pa, dne 5. julija popoldne pa priredi veselico s plesom in prosto zabavo v Slovenski dvorani v West Masontownu. Oddane bodo tri lepe nagrade. Na obeh teh dneh prireditvah bo igrala godba. Dne 5. julija bo igral trijor Martina Šerjana. Ujedno vabimo vse okoliška društva in vse Slovane ter drugo občinstvo, da nas posetijo na našem posetnikom. Najlepša zahvala monosurški gospodinjam in možem za veliko udeležbo. Vaš poset visoko cenimo in o prvi priliki vam vrнемo. Roka roko umije, obraz pa obe. Tako bomo tudi v bodoči skupno napredovali. Hvala vsem, ki ste na kakršenkoli način pripomogli k uspehu. Obenem vabim vse člane našega društva, da se udeležite seje dne 25. junija zaradi piknika, ki ga priredimo skupno s klubom št. 13 JSZ na prostu v Boletovem parku. Pridite vse! Na svidenje na skupnem pikniku!

Frances Miheva, 476.

Sygan, Pa. — Gospodinjski klub društva št. 6 SNPJ je slavljal svojo prvo obletno 12. junija z lepim uspehom, zakar se zahvaljujem številnim domaćim in zunanjim posetnikom. Najlepša zahvala monosurški gospodinjam in možem za veliko udeležbo. Vaš poset visoko cenimo in o prvi priliki vam vrнемo. Roka roko umije, obraz pa obe. Tako bomo tudi v polnoči. Malo vstopnina je samo za ples. Preskrbljena bodo razna okrepčila za vse. Ujedno se vabijo vse člane našega društva, kačor tudi drugi rojaki in rojakinje iz bližnjih naselbin, da nas posetite na tej veselici, ob prijateljih vam posez vrneto. Dobikek je namenjen društveni blagajni.

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Venciji in jednoti sploh, za katere bova vedno imela dobro besedo. Hvala gl. odborniku Sularju za dobre nasvete v tej zadevi, ki se je res pravico resila.

Dolžnost našu veže, da se izkrenemo zahvaliti vsem sorodnikom in prijateljem, ki so našu tako lepo izpostavili. Dosegli so 25 letnic našega zakonskega življenja in sicer dne junija 1937. Bit je to resno prenjetljiv dogodek za našo, bodite svetni. Vaša vam vse zelo hvala.

Joe in Elizabeth Zalaznik, 226.

Vederni piknik zgodnjakega kluba.

Detroit. — Gospodinjski klub S. D. doma priredi "moonlight" piknik v soboto dne 26. junija na Hrvatovi farmi, West Warren in Gully Road. Zabave bo dosti za mlade in stare, tudi prigrizka in pijače ne bo manjkalo. Zabava bo tudi lepo na soboto, ker se nam ne bo mudilo domov. Godba bo izvrstna — nam ne bo treba vlačiti nog za seboj, ker bodo same poskakovale. Pripeljite tudi rojakinje iz bližnjih naselbin, da nas posetite na tej veselici, ob prijateljih vam posez vrneto. Dobikek je namenjen društveni blagajni.

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Josephine Stular,

VABILO NA VESELICO

Delničari S. N. Doma v Homer City, Pa. najljubljajo vabi vse vse prijatelje in zame, da nas posetijo na naši zabavi 2. julija 1937. zvečer. Jamčimo najboljšo posredu. Nadalje se želiva zahvaliti vsem, ki so se udeležili, nadalje se želiva prijatelje, da se tudi oni razvesele. Zabava bo celo noč in tudi zapeljivo. Na svidenje v soboto 26. junija.

(Adv.)

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The Tide Turns

An analysis of the reports of 230 fraternal benefit societies for the year 1936, as contained in the 1937 edition of the Fraternal Compend-Digest, annual reference book of the fraternal system compiled and published by the Fraternal Field, indicates that, after losing ground during the readjustment and depression period, the tide has apparently turned and the fraternal system as a whole has resumed its merited growth.

For the second successive year there was a net gain in both adult and juvenile membership, which of course is the basic indicator of progress. Assets again showed a material increase, and a number of societies joined the ranks of the great majority now on an actuarially sound basis. There was a small decrease in total protection in force, but this was no doubt to be expected due to the readjustment in a number of cases of a considerable amount of insurance to a permanent level rate basis. If allowance were made for these readjustments, which affected the amount of insurance to a greater extent than the number of members, there would also have been a substantial gain in protection in force.

At the close of 1936 the societies listed in the Compend-Digest had a total benefit membership of 7,872,237—a net gain of 34,843. Total adult membership was 6,799,076—a gain of 22,731, and total juvenile membership was 1,073,261—an increase of 12,112. If these gains seem rather small it must be remembered that when a trend is reversed the change is scarcely noticeable at first, but if the necessary impetus is continued the momentum will gradually increase.

Total juvenile protection in force amounted to \$413,266,923—a net gain of \$14,177,950. Total insurance providing the usual death benefits was \$6,217,920,380, and in addition three societies providing accident benefits only had \$740,898,000 in force, making a grand total of \$6,958,818,380 of fraternal protection in force.

The soundness of the fraternal plan of operation was again demonstrated by a gain of approximately fifty-one million dollars in admitted assets during the year, the total on December 31 being \$1,168,827,403 as compared with \$1,117,614,680 on Dec. 31, 1936. The rapid growth of the funds accumulated by the thrift of fraternal members is indicated by the fact that on Dec. 31, 1936, there were 141 societies with admitted assets of more than \$1,000,000; 27 with more than \$10,000,000; 10 with more than \$25,000,000; 3 with more than \$50,000,000; while one had passed the one-hundred million mark.

With respect to the growth of the juvenile movement it is interesting to note that 133 of the 230 societies now have juvenile departments. Of these 35 have a juvenile membership of over 10,000; 11 have over 25,000; and three societies have more than 50,000 juvenile members. None of the juvenile departments have been in existence for much more than twenty years, while the majority have been organized within the last ten years, so the possibilities for future growth in this field are very apparent. Societies which have had juvenile organizations for a number of years are finding them one of the best sources of additions to the adult departments.

One troublesome factor with which fraternal executives, in common with life insurance companies and other financial institutions, have had to contend during the past year, is the continuing trend toward lower interest returns on sound securities. In some cases, among both the fraternal and commercial institutions, this has led to the adoption of more conservative interest assumptions. While no one can speak with assurance as to the future, many financial experts seem to be of the opinion that the bottom has been reached in this respect, and that a return to more reasonable interest rates will soon be apparent. Earnings on the investments of fraternal societies on the whole have held up very well, in view of the difficulties encountered, a fact for which fraternal management should receive due credit.

—Frat. Field.

The Labor Paper

By ALICE SHOEMAKER

(In "The Sheboygan Times," with apologies to A Man Without a Woman)

Labor without a paper
Is like a ship without a sail
Is like a boat without a rudder
Is like a fish without a tail.

Labor without a paper
Is like a judge without a court;
But there's one thing worse
In this whole wide universe—
That's a paper without labor support.

SNPJ Federation Picnic Sunday

CHICAGO.—All roads lead to Sterzinar's Grove, 97th and Archer, this Sunday, June 27, where the first big picnic of the season has been arranged by the SNPJ Chicago District Federation.

Here is the bus schedule:

11:30 from Wood and Cermak
11:45 from Slovens Labor Center
12:30 from Wood and Cermak
1:00 from Slovens Labor Center
1:45 from Slovens Labor Center
11 a. m. from North ave. and California and then to 911 Central street, thence to Archer and Ashland aves. This is the only one from the North Side.

The bus fares will be 25c round trip; SNPJ juvenile members free; all children who are non-members, 10c round trip.

Admission to the grove is free with one ticket towards the grand prizes.

The Federation is celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Juvenile Department! Towards this end, it will do all in its power to make the picnic as pleasant and interesting as possible.

SPECIAL

The records of the entire radio program broadcast from Cleveland during the recent Convention will be heard on the picnic grounds for the first time! Don't miss the treat of hearing it again—or of hearing it for the first time if you were so unfortunate as to have missed it the first time.

A loudspeaker has been secured which will be used for this purpose as well as for the remainder of the program of the day.

Bro. Vincent Cainkar, Supreme President, has been secured as speaker for the day. There will be other brief talks, and other entertainment acts.

Schedule	
Gates open—	10 a. m.
Ball Games—	1 p. m.
Races and Games—	3 p. m. to 4
Program—	4—5 p. m.
Drawing—	7—8 p. m.

Prizes

There will be \$40 in cash prizes given away. Your admission to the grove entitles you to one of them!

Dancing

The Original Gay Dons will furnish music for the dancing.

Children, Notice!

Every member of the juvenile department of the SNPJ will be given 15¢ in chips—free! This is your day! Your ride to and from the picnic grounds is free. You are entitled to free chips. You are eligible to the many beautiful prizes to be given for the many races and games scheduled throughout the afternoon. Those who are not members may enter the various races also.

MEMBERS!

Plan to attend this picnic in full numbers! Get into the spirit of the 25th anniversary of the juvenile department! Your attendance will mean that the Federation will be able to prepare an elaborate Christmas party for the children as in previous years! You will enjoy this outing and meeting your friends and new acquaintances. The bus rates are the lowest possible and the admission to the grove is free, considering the chance towards one of the grand prizes. Let's see all of you at Sterzinar's, Sunday, June 27.

COMMITTEE.

Here and There With Comrades

CLEVELAND, O.—Forty-odd Comrades traveled to Canton to attend the SNPJ Tri-State picnic. Many acquaintances were renewed and an enjoyable day seemed to be spent by those who came.

The arrangements committee's choice of a picnic spot was ideal. There was a variety of amusement for everybody and ample opportunity to explore the lovely countryside. It was a social success.

The next activity of the Comrades is their picnic. This will take place at Fell Lake which is on route 8 just beyond Bedford. We understand that there are facilities there for swimming, boating, tennis, baseball, hiking, etc. These should give those who care to get out into the fresh air enough of a variety to keep them busy all day. The entertainment committee is also planning a number of games the winners of which will receive prizes.

Everyone who plans to come should provide himself with a basket lunch. We shall meet in front of the Slovener National Home at 66th and St. for several years. A MEMBER.

Clair ave. at 8 a. m. Sunday, June 27. That is this coming Sunday, Comrades. Let's make this an old-fashioned get-together. Several owners of private cars have expressed their willingness to transport those without a means of getting to the picnic grounds. There will be room for all.

If there are any questions regarding the picnic they will be answered by Pauline Gassar, our capable secretary, who may be reached at the Slov. Nat'l Home, room 5, on Friday evening between 7 and 9 p. m.

Plans were discussed at the last meeting for attending the celebration in Detroit on the 24th and 25th of July.

There was also a concerted effort to get a group to go to Milwaukee this coming Labor Day. Anyone interested in going to these affairs is asked to see our secretary.

With deep regret and sorrow we sympathize with the Rugle family who have lost their daughter, Emily. She was a member of the Comrades.

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The Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, PA.—Time's awastin! With more absences than appearances this column should contain sufficient material to keep rolling along. It's rolling along—into a second consecutive week with desire to keep up a reporting past. Yet, inertia is a theme of the moment. (A swell start in reverse formation.)

The 2nd annual SNPJ Play Day is over. Again, thousands demonstrated by personal attendance. Stationed at committee headquarters, I watched Chairman Previe and Sec'y Kumer, plus their many assistants, carry through successfully another creditable achievement. There was conspicuous, and welcome, Sec'y Vider as one of the many. That day Sec'y Vider delivered one of his better speeches. The affair was planned by the E. S. Federation, but the elder SNPJ members were there in great numbers from three states. The Milwaukee Badgers had the honor of being represented by the furthest of traveled visitors.

The mushball games: Ambridge won over Strabane in the first game. That second game gave victory to Cleveland over the Reveliers. Too many Cleveland long distant clouds gave the Ohio team the winning edge by a 7-6 score.

The contest for popularity queen must have been interesting. Coming out on top was Pittsburgh's entry: Julia Bogatz.

Joseph Becek was actively engaged in seeing that many from Ambridge made the trip. Other Reveliers ac-

tive in the day's work were Nick Pavlik, Mary Spec and Martin Spec. Ambridge had another good attendance.

More reviews of June 13 activities will be given by others. Personally I believe the affair was beneficial to the interests of the Society and to the welfare of attending members. There is much credit due to the leadership given the planning by Chair. Previe and Sec'y Kumer. Likewise, much credit goes to the cooperating members that live in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The SNPJ should continue to endorse and advocate the sponsorships of celebrations of this nature.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.—Marin Grandovic is home for the summer months after another year at Temple University. . . . The strike at Ambridge's National Electric Product Company was ended in favor of the CIO. . . . Rudy Kosela and Jenny Rench of the Reveliers were man and wife after events over the June 12 week-end. Repeated: Good luck, brother and sister-in-law. Frank Posen partied with an ailing appendix during May. . . . Anne Rosenthaler is yet ill. . . . Happy sailing to a Commodore's venture in a new sea. . . . Took a glimpse in at the dance of the active local SSPZ Comets last week. . . . It's midnight as this is nearing completion. And a swell moon outside. And yawning. I choose to go to sleep. . . . So long, Until Again.

LOUIS KOSELA, Lodge 631.

Comments on This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

REAL LABOR LEADERS WANTED—INSURANCE COMPANY FINDS UNDERWEIGHT GOOD

Never in the history of America has there been a period so critical for the American workers as the present. Consciously or not, American labor is now undergoing its major revolution which will profoundly change the economic and social standards of life in general.

Confronted with such an extraordinary situation, characterized by new labor legislation and mass organization by industries, the workers of this country are facing today an urgent necessity for leaders of the extraordinary type and with the finest quality.

True, the ordinary leaders are not lacking; there are even some above the average and with plenty of courage and vision. These would suffice in normal times, but as stated, the present period is different. Tragically enough, in normal times there are many good leaders, eager to act but lacking opportunity to demonstrate their abilities; now there are mountains of chance—and a very few leaders to tackle the job.

What the American laboring masses need just now are a half a dozen real leaders. They need men and women—yes, women, too—with knowledge and principles, the social and economic engineers; they need men and women with unimpeachable character and honesty. Only such men and women can lead the masses through all sorts of trying circumstances, intrigues, provocations, extremist pitfalls and disregard for honest democracy, and all kinds of danger of violence; only such men and women can lead intelligently and not be swayed by emotion and passion.

Only such men and women as leaders will deserve and reap the everlasting respect and honor of millions of the workers regardless of the fact that they will be maligned, cursed, and charged with all possible crimes by their enemies outside and inside the working class.

News from the insurance field:

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company employs a corps of statisticians who have just given out a report entitled "Girth and Death", according to the daily press. In this report they declare that "distinctly obese men, those who are 35 per cent or more above the average weight, have a mortality one and a half times greater than that of men of average weight."

This is what they have found: Men from 25 to 34 per cent overweight have an "excess mortality" of 45 per cent, while among those 15 to 24 per cent overweight the excess mortality is 30 per cent.

Moreover, according to this yarn, the underweight after maturity is a favorable factor for long life. The best weight for longevity varies according to age: up to 30, slight overweight; 30 to 39, average weight; 40 to 49, slight underweight; ages 50 and over, an appreciable degree of underweight.

The above has nothing to do with politics or religion! —

SNPJ Lodge 141 Celebrates 30th Anniversary June 27

Jones' Pleasure Grounds Is Site of Gala Occasion to Attract Thousands of Penna. SNPJ Members and Friends

SNPJ COMETS LODGE NO. 715 TO ASSIST IN PROGRAM

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Only a few more days to go and thirty years in the life of SNPJ Lodge 141 of Universal, Pa., will have been commemorated. The celebration will take the form of a huge picnic at beautiful Jones' Pleasure Grounds, situated in a pocket of rolling hills for which this section of West Penna. is noted.

But it is more than just a picnic; it combines ceremony with hilarity, speaking, singing, dancing, sports, all the events that must go into the making of a splendid celebration. Furthermore, to show the fine cooperation with our English-speaking lodge, Lodge 141 has asked the Comets to aid in the promotion of this affair.

Softball League Games

Early in the afternoon several fast softball games will be played, comprising the Ambridge, Universal, and Canonsburg teams, all of whom are members of the West Penna. softball league.

These games are sure to evoke keen competition and a good number of spectators, since they are Federation league games. What is more, these teams will be vying for the coveted chance of representing West Penna. in the national softball championship game at Milwaukee next Labor Day. These softball players will want "rooters"; come out and support your favorite!

Supreme Board Member to Speak

Supreme board member, Frank Zaitz, will head the list of speakers. Listed with him are two others—a prominent CIO speaker, and a veteran SNPJ member of local Lodge 141.

The speaking program will not be too long, but it will provide some interest and ceremony fitting to the occasion—a brief history of an organization's 30 years' service in the SNPJ, and the important role of the SNPJ in the labor movement.

All those wishing to be on that bus please be on time as we will go on time.

So one and all who has time to spare attend the SNPJ Federation Picnic Sunday.

MICHAEL FLEISCHHACKER,
Secretary, Lodge 631.

Integrity News

CHICAGO.—Chicago District Federation Picnic—North Side bus route is as follows: At 11 o'clock in the morning—North ave. and California, 11:30—911 Center st., front of the Aldine hall; at 12 noon, Ashland and Archer. The fare is 25c round trip. All those wishing to be on that bus please be on time as we will go on time.

The demand of the worker for a "living wage" is not enough. He has a right to demand a "cultural wage"—a wage that will lift him out of the realm of the beasts of the field—a wage that will give him not merely a LIVING but a LIFE.

Labor Unrest

The strike wave sweeping the nation now has inspired a great deal of question on the part of the public as to what is behind the agitation. Henry Ford explains it away by an asinine statement that international bankers have taken over the trade union movement and that Labor troubles are only a part of their plan to institute a financial dictatorship in America. The Chamber of Commerce has its own explanation: Labor trouble has its roots in Moscow. Labor trouble is communistic, un-American, anti-social and revolutionary.

It apparently has not occurred to the chief of industry that organized Labor has invoked the right to strike for higher wages in order to earn more money with which to pay the constantly rising costs of living produced by industry.

All during the depression, with millions out of employment, industry was on strike against the public because the public lacked buying power to consume the products of industry. The banks went on strike and refused to loan out needed capital to keep the blood stream of industry active. Everyone was on strike except Labor.

As soon as the federal government dumped billions of dollars into the arteries of trade and commerce industry began to recover its losses by speed-up programs, by labor displacing machines, by longer hours and lower pay. The bankers howl against PWA, AAA and the other federal projects. The industrialists echo the howls of the Chamber of Commerce. Yet it was these billions which revive business. It was boondoggling that started the wheels of industry. It was the "wild spending" of the government that opened the shop factories, mills and mines. And

WJ Opens Doors to Former Members

RESOLUTION ENABLING FORMER MEMBERS TO REENTER

The seventh regular convention of the SNPJ adopted the following resolution which enables those, who for sufficient reason of unemployment were forced to drop the Society, to re-enter; those who for the same reason decreased their insurance, may increase it now to the previous level.

It enables former members of this Society, who were cancelled due to unemployment or other sufficient reasons to become members again, as well as to allow those members who decreased their insurance for the same reasons, to increase it to the original amount:

The seventh regular convention renders a decision by which former members may become reinstated as old members under their previous age rate regardless of their present age, providing they pass a medical examination, and shall pay all arrears of assessments into the mortuary fund; assessment shall be based on the scale for the new amount of insurance, but according to age rate previous to cancellation. In case that a member is financially able to pay all his due assessment at once, he must re-entering the Society, obligate himself that the Society deduct the amount due from his or her benefits when he or she is entitled to benefits which also include death benefit.

Members who were forced to decrease their insurances, as already stated above, may increase it to the previous amount regardless of their present age. Their assessment shall be based according to the age rate before the decrease took place. The same regulations apply for the members who want to increase their insurance, as the ones who desire to become members again.

The Administrative Committee shall decide upon every application for reinstatement of a member. In case that an applicant rejected by the Administrative Committee, and he feels that injustice has been done, such applicant may file a complaint with the Supreme Board, providing that he has sufficient proof supporting his complaint.

Furthermore, if any part of this resolution is not explicit enough, such part shall be interpreted by the Supreme Board. The period during which applicants may become reinstated according to the provisions, shall be from July 1 to December 31, 1937.

In accordance with the above resolution former members who are cancelled due to unemployment or other financial difficulties may become members again; likewise, those members who are forced to decrease their insurance for the same reasons may increase their insurance to the original amount under the condition that these applicants pass medical examination. This regulation applies for both instances. It does not matter what age the applicant is at the present time for he may re-enter even though he is over 50 years of age.

Arrears of assessment must be paid for the entire period of cancellation, if the applicant wishes to retain his previous rights, i.e., the amount of insurance that he wishes to carry at present. If the applicant is unable to pay his assessment in arrears immediately, he may do as prescribed in the foregoing resolution.

Furthermore, the above resolution applies for death benefit insurance only. Sick and disability benefits of such reinstated members, shall become effective from the date of entering the Society a second time, which means that no one can pay back for the period of cancellation for sick and disability benefit insurance.

The period in which a cancelled member may join the Society according to this resolution is from July 1 to December 31, 1937. Those concerned should take this into consideration, for after this date they will not have this opportunity.

FRED A. VIDAR, Supreme Sec'y.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—With another year staring us in the face, it looks like old man heat is gonna get most of us again. The publicity committee seemed to have lapsed into some in the past month. Here's hoping the weather doesn't get the best of them so that they can get into the swing of things again.

Another meeting has passed and was a goodly showing, considering that warm weather is approaching.

The "bank nite" drawing again and the members whose name was not present at the meeting. I didn't get the name, 'cause I forgot the next meeting, because the award will be raised to \$3. Our July meeting will be held about two earlier than usual, as we are having an outing after the meeting. Details will be published just as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Loncar who were wedded last Saturday.

"ZIP."

Wolverine News

Detroit—Just one more week another colorful Wolverine event is on the horizon. This event will take place June 27, when the Wolverines will sponsor a Put-in-Bay excursion. The Wolverines invite the Americans and all who care come. The unwritten law states that a good time will be had by all if we're there. Joseph Cerne Jr., the president of the committee of good relations, has completed all arrangements and, of course, that means we're all set for cruising, dancing, everything that goes with a good time. This event is similar to the annual snow train we took out to the mountains of Pennay. The Wolverine Softball team will, of course, give the boys a good reason to sing on the way back.

Our June meeting was probably the

most enthusiastic and successful meeting ever held. Everyone was in the best of humor and showed that they are right in the thick of the fight to make the Wolverines one hundred and one strong. Yes, brothers and sisters, only about fifteen more will do it. The feature of the meeting was the report given by our delegate, Ann Ravniker. After hearing her talk we were quite sure that she did more than just fulfill her duty for the Wolverines and also that the President was correct in stating that the convention was the most successful ever held in the history of the SNPJ. Lawrence Bernick's suggestion that the Wolverines should have special pins was brought up to the meeting and was passed unanimously.

On June 26, the SDD Ladies' club of the west side is going to give a moonlight picnic on the banks of Wolverine Creek on Horvarth's farm, Gully road, near Warren ave. Come on, you Wolves, bring out your girl or wife and get yourself worked up to a fighting pitch for the Wolverine Field day.

Many have been asking about this spectacular Wolverine Field day and I would like to state that the date is all set for this day, but as yet I haven't the particulars on this mammoth affair, but as soon as I grab this scoop I will pass it on to you.

THE GLUTTON.

Calumet Sentinels

THE FEDERATION PICNIC

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Mammoth Picnic sponsored annually by the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ lodges will take place this coming Sunday, June 7, at Sterzinar's Grove (better known as Red Gate), Willow Springs. The picnic committee has been working diligently and is prepared to handle a large attendance. The Original Gay Dons orchestra has been provided to keep the dancers well entertained—and for those interested in sports—there will be two softball games in progress in the course of the afternoon, teams participating not known to this scribe at the present time.

Everything possible is being done for the Juvenile membership—in fact the whole day will be dedicated more or less to the 25th Anniversary of the Juvenile Dept. of the SNPJ—the children will therefore be treated in royal fashion, free admission for youngsters under 16 years of age—besides the prizes to be distributed to winners of the various races, etc., each juvenile shall obtain, upon entering the grove, 15¢ worth of chips to be spent to his heart's desire. If there is sufficient time, each child shall be presented with a badge in commemoration of the Juveniles' 25th Anniversary. Supreme pres., Vincent Cinkar, shall address the delegation in Slovene and an English speaker will be selected at the Federation's meeting Thursday evening.

Special Notice to the So. Chicago SNPJ Lodges!

Two busses will leave promptly at 11:30 and 1:30 from 98th and Ewing avenue, from which point they will proceed to Croatian hall, 96th and Commercial ave., and pick up any members there. Please come early and assure yourself of a seat—we will not have reserved seating, as has been the practice in previous years.

I might also mention that these busses will operate strictly to schedule, so make it a point to be punctual! Incidentally, the children's transportation shall be free of charge (with the exception of non-members who will be required to pay the paltry sum of 10¢). The round-trip fare for adults will be 25¢! A ticket purchased for 10¢ will entitle the holder to win cash prizes amounting to \$40.

With such reasonable rates, such a good time in store for all, and a little cooperation among the lodges, I feel certain that Sterzinar's Grove will be packed to capacity on Sunday, June 27. JENNIE KUHEL, Lodge 610.

P. S.: In case of bad weather, the affair will be held at the SNPJ hall, 2657 So. Lawndale ave.

Pioneer News

CHICAGO.—Last Sunday, at 31st and Kostner, the Pioneers played the West Allis Lodge for the 1st league game and lost by a score of 4 to 3. The Pioneers gathered 9 hits and West Allis was limited to 4. Errors were costly to the Pioneers who had 6, paving way for all the runs against them. Stanley Zadel, the Pioneer pitcher, was very effective except for the errors.

We wish all Pioneer members interested in Softball please report at practice every Tuesday and Friday at 32nd and Kolin. We cannot go along on the number of men we now have as reserves are necessary. We will play the Integrity Lodge at the SNPJ Chicago Federation Picnic Sunday, June 27. This is not a League game, as a 16-inch ball will be used. We will try and get the Young Americans from Detroit to play the Pioneer Softball team. The Glee Club is all tuned up to sing the Wolverine pep song which was started by Dan Obod and finished with the help of the rest of the Wolves over a keg of beer. Boy, how I do want to hear them in the mountains of Pennay. The Wolverine Softball team will, of course, give the boys a good reason to sing on the way back.

Our June meeting was probably the

Campaign for New E. S. Lodge

FARRELL, SHARON, PA.—Our campaign for an English Speaking Lodge is proving to be a success according to the Organizing Committee. A few people were already contacted and we were informed that this project will be a success, and so far we have been getting the most cooperation possible from all those members that we have visited.

The first 10 new members that join our SNPJ English Speaking Lodge will have their names on the Charter that will be granted us after we are organized. We will also have their names printed in the Prosvera as the first members who showed some interest in the SNPJ.

We are in need of an E. S. SNPJ Lodge here in our district. Youth has been neglected; now is our chance; let's take advantage of this great opportunity. We have the Senior members behind us. Let's not fail. Join hands and make our Lodge the talk of the SNPJ.

Friendly Views.—The greatest affair of the year, June 13 SNPJ day, and had to miss it at Meyers Lake. Why? Work on Sunday. SNPJ Day at Canton proved rather serious to our group early Monday morning. Al Cvelbar and George Rozman are nursing foot injuries. They were both hurt while at work. Mr. Cvelbar received a painful head injury while at work. Hera is hoping for a speedy recovery to our injured members.

Traveling Bachelors will make their first appearance in the Pittsburgh district at Moon Run. Congratulations to Julia Bogatay, winner of the Popularity Contest in Canton. Snippy is proving to be very popular in Barberon. How about dropping in on Sharon or Farrell just for a visit? Since strikes have visited Girard and surrounding districts we hear no more from that locality. The Musketeers, our favorites—what's the matter? H. RUPERT, Lodge 262.

ATLANTIC FED. HOLDS 1ST ANNUAL PICNIC

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Sunday, July 4, will be a great day for the SNPJ members in Newark, New Jersey, for on that day the Atlantic Coast Federation of SNPJ lodges will sponsor its FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC AND DANCE at the Polish National Home grounds, 16th ave. near Speedway and Irvington City line. The picnic will be held under the shady trees and the dance in the hall. A large crowd is expected.

This will offer an unusual opportunity to the SNPJ members and their friends to gather at the Federation Picnic and meet many people from various localities. We cordially invite every member of the SNPJ lodges in this region and their friends.

And if I am not mistaken even SNPJ Lodges 528, 606 and 284—Cornwall, Reading and Philadelphia, respectively—will be represented at this affair, as it is the first of its kind on the Atlantic coast.

Remember Sunday, July 4, at Newark, where you will meet your friends and members of the SNPJ. I will be there waiting for you at the door promptly at 1 p.m.

ANDREW SPROGAR,
Lodge 546.

Yough Valley Knights

WEST NEWTON, PA.—The SNPJ Tri-State Play-Day is over for another year. Everyone back home and resting after that big day. Sure was a great affair and everyone enjoyed it so much. Let's hope it's held nearer to us next year, for instance Kennywood Park in Pittsburgh. The Slovenes certainly should be proud of such a turn-out at Canton on June 13. Our little lodge, "Yough Valley Knights," certainly was well represented.

Now to go back to normal and see what's been happening lately. Congratulations are in order for Pauline Agnes Yannik who said "I will" to John Kristan Jr.'s "I do" on Saturday, May 29. Pauline was our first Secretary when we began our careers in the SNPJ field. She has always been a very willing and able worker and has done much toward making the lodge a success. Sorry to say, Pauline will be leaving us to join another SNPJ lodge in Greensburg, Pa., where her husband is a member. So, good luck and best wishes to you both. And congratulations go to another member of our lodge, Rose Ustar, who middle-aisled it with Steve Ulrich of Pittsburgh on Saturday, June 19.

Here is your chance to talk to Steve to join our lodge, Rose. Rose has been a wonderful booster for our lodge and we sure hate to lose her. Many wishes and the best of luck.

And again our Secretary, John Kobe, took a plane ride, only a little farther this year. It was Hollywood, California. Mr. Kobe is employed by Transcontinental Western Airlines at the Allegheny Airport, and was given a two-week vacation, a free plane ride. Mr. Kobe also took a

plane ride to New York City and Harrisburg. Nice work, Johnny. How long did you chat with Kay Francis? I wonder if the love bug did bite.)

Our President, Rudolf Povirk, is certainly climbing up the ladder. As member of the popular Martin Serbo band, they had the honor of furnishing the polka music for the SNPJ Play-Day at Canton, Ohio. That is putting our lodge, Yough Valley Knights, on the SNPJ map. Keep it up, Rudie. (I wonder if he knows where Latrobe is located.) If you would like to hear Martin Serbo and his Trio on the air, just tune in to radio station WHJB, Greensburg, every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 eastern standard time.

THE ONLOOKER.

Clairtonians

CLAIRTON, PA.—Now that the Meyer's Lake Park Tri-State SNPJ celebration has gone by, but with memories still lingering on, we must go on planning and working for future activities. This occasion brought many old, old friends together, who probably have not seen each other for many years. But nevertheless, next June or whenever the time may be, we may meet again.

As you walked along through Meyer's Lake Park you could see a large number of people strolling to and fro with signs of happiness written all over their faces, especially a proud Clairtonian and his bride-to-be.

The SNPJ Clairtonians, after five years of stillness, are going to make an attempt to hold a Picnic which, if you attend, will be on your minds for some time after. Anything that the Clairtonians have tried to do yet was done well and put across in a great style. We have always tried to give you something different and that is just what we are going to do on July 18 at Shady Park, Clairton, Pa. A large number of lodges have made promises to attend our affair, and we are going to make it the most pleasurable picnic you ever attended.

The most important factor on this same date and place is that the SNPJ W. Pa. Federation of E. S. Lodges will have its conference here, and we would like to have as many lodges represented as possible.

Think about this date—July 18—now and have it reserved.

Lodge 426

Saturday, June 26, 1937, the SNPJ Senior Lodge Zvenda, No. 426, of Clairton, Pa., is sponsoring a dance on Saturday evening at Shady Park, Clairton. Shady Park is known to most Penna SNPJ members. We would like to see a large number of you SNPJers turn out for this "Pies" on Saturday. Joseph Koracik and his boys will supply the merry tunes.

A CLAIRTONIAN.

DENVER, COLO.—Our meeting of June 20 was very well attended. The most important factor of the meeting was the picnic, of course, which is to be held Saturday, June 26.

All you members who were not at the last meeting, please note: Each member is entitled to bring a guest or friend to the picnic. We are all to meet at Bro. John Malovrh's house at 3885 Meade st. at 6:30 o'clock. If you do not have transportation, just be at the said place and you will be taken care of. So keep this date open and enjoy a swell evening—as the Colorado Rockies—in the beautiful Colorado Rocky Mountains.

John Malovrh Sr., President of Columbine Lodge 218 and also delegate to the convention, was our guest at the last meeting. We all enjoyed his talk about the convention very much and maybe at the next convention the Colorado Rockies can be represented.

So, let's get the ball rolling and increase our membership. Don't forget the picnic June 26.

See you all at the next meeting, July 19. ANNA MILAVEC,
Sec'y, Lodge 645.

West Point Pioneers

POWER POINT, OHIO.—Our dance that was held on the 31st of May was well attended by members from our neighboring lodges, and we hope that you had a good time. The dance was very successful and we hope to see you all again at a later date.

The Federation that our lodge is affiliated with is having a dance on the 27th of June in Salem, Ohio. We have a very nice open-air pavilion for those who care to dance, and the beer and cake will be the best. (This pavilion is located about a mile out of Salem on the old Teagarden road, route 9.) We hope to see you all there for this occasion.

Due to the fact that the first Sunday of next month comes on the fourth of July, our next regular meeting will be held on the third Sunday in July (July 18) at 9 o'clock in the morning. Let's all attend this meeting promptly for we have some important discussions to attend to.

JACK POZENEL,
Sec'y Lodge 746.

SEE HOW MEMBERS FOR
M.S.P.J.

Women's Round Table

By MARY JUGG

The tenth victim has already died. He was one of the People who met face to face with the bluecoats. One of the People before him had his brains beaten out—with clubs. Another of the People was shot through the back and paralyzed from the waist. When they pushed him towards the patrol wagon he crumpled and raised his head "like a turtle" and clawed the ground. No one among the bluecoats was chagrined at seeing his brother reduced to the status of an animal, and suffering.

But the People had paid from their money so that the bluecoats would protect them—so that the bluecoats would be their line of defense when it came to the question of behaving like human beings.

Ten of the People had paid with their lives as proof that their protective line of defense is an effective Reaper's scythe when they meet it face to face expecting their rights. The People needed spokesmen to present their case. No bluecoat volunteered for the job. No "leader" without a sincere broad sympathy dared not every genuine sympathizer was capable.

Among the People there was a poet, a novelist, a university professor, a teacher, a doctor who became the citizens' rights committee and called together a mass meeting. It was they who forced the picture of the brutality of the Memorial Day slaughter into the newspapers. It was they who brought about the investigation before the senate investigating committee. It was to them that the People looked to for leadership.

And not so very long ago—during the time of our recent convention—we all sat in at a meeting of one of our progressive groups and listened to their speaker deride people who

read books and who study—listen to him say that we have too many people who are smart through book knowledge but not capable of distributing a leaflet—that such people will never amount to anything in service to the People.

Chief (breathlessly): Chief! Chief!

Chief (snatching newspaper): Don't blubber like an idiot. Let's see!

Herdman: It's going to ruin our trade. It's giving all the inside dope about us!

Chief: Who wrote it?</

Lodge Letters

JOLLY ALLIS LODGE NO. 686
WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Ha-do, folks, and how's the folks? Once again we bring you some of the news flashes of the town.

We may as well start with the picnics that are in line to come. Don't forget the Badgers' Picnic on the 11th of July. This picnic will be held at their usual place, Sagadin's Park. A good time is in store for all that attend, and dancing will be furnished for those that like to strut. A ball game between the Pioneers and the Badgers will be the feature attraction. Don't forget to watch this ball game. It will be held at 33rd and Burnham street. The contest is to begin at 2 o'clock.

Of course, this picnic of ours is the main one, for me to remind all of you folks. The Jolly Allis Lodge are holding their Annual Picnic at Kozmuth's Park on the 18th of July. We will have games and prizes for the children. A horseshoe contest for the girls as well as the men. Bingo for those who enjoy it, and dancing for the young and the old. The Martinsek sisters are to provide the music. This, too, will be offset with a ball game between the Jolly Allis team and the Integrity team. A good game is in store for all that see it. This game may be played in the morning, with an exhibition game being played in the afternoon at the park. So make plans to attend our picnic. Don't forget it is the Jolly Allis Picnic on the 18th.

Speaking of baseball, the boys opened their contest last Sunday at Chicago where they played the Pioneers. The results at this writing are unknown, but watch your paper for the score. This Sunday the boys play the Badgers. Why not watch the boys in action? This game should prove a thriller. Since each team has won from the other last year, this game should be the rubber game. Come out and boost for your team.

FRANK GROSER,
Sec'y Midwest League.

MANOR CADETS

MANOR, PA.—One big event follows another; the Manor Cadets have just come back from Meyers Lake Park and it seems that they can not get through talking about the wonderful time they had at the picnic. The Cadets members are trying hard to make our July picnic a success.

The big day is July 11, at Pleasant Valley and the picnic starts at 1 o'clock Eastern Standard time. There will be dancing and refreshments. Again we ask all the Lodges to hold this date open, to help make this affair a success.

All members are urged to attend this meeting as the last instructions will be made for the picnic. The meeting date has been changed to July 6 at 7:30 o'clock.

Publicity Committee:
LEONA GRAD, Lodge 749.

NOTICE TO YOUNG AMERICANS!
DETROIT.—From this day on the address of your Secretary shall be 17446 Swift, and your dues shall be collected at this address.

Word has also just reached us that Sister Mary and Matthew Klarich are proud parents of an eight pound baby boy born June 19 at the Women's hospital. Congratulations, Brother and Sister Klarich.

RAY, BILL, BOB.

SENTIMENTAL NOTES

SO. CHICAGO.—To all you girls who in your gazelle-like innocence look forward to gay time and expense less good times this notice is especially directed.

Come Sunday, June 27, the incorporated efforts by all SNPJ lodges in this immediate district shall result in a multitudinous gathering upon you greenward of Stersinar's grove at 97th and Archer ave. Said cause shall also precipitate much good effects in heretofore manner. Music by the Original Gay Dons shall make your light fantastic tripping well worthwhile. For such as who are not terpsichorely inclined, shall be games of many sorts. Such games may be categorized into baseball, softball, races, etc.

Above mentioned pains may be alleviated by the frequent internal administrations of ice cream, candy and soda, further intestinal fortitude may include such strange formulas known as 32 and succeeding members.

Arrangements have been made to transport such of you who so desire, to said hills and lanes, by bus at 11:30 and 1:30. Said busses take on burden at 98th and Ewing ave., proceeding to its next stop at 98th and Commercial. The cost of transporting you to the said place is only 25¢ for those who have passed the 16th birthday.

See you all Sunday at Stersinar's. SKUNKIE AND BUTCH, '32 & '33.

Flashes

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tion.—Anne Groser and Millie Jakse, Milwaukee.—Helen Kainz, New Orleans, La., and William Laadt from Prague, Czechoslovakia.—Ralph and Christine Mihaljevic are proud parents of a baby boy.—Joseph Brinco, well-known in Springfield, Ill., has taken onto himself a wife, the former Mary Foster, a schoolmaam. Congratulations.

MID-WEST ATHLETICS
CHICAGO.—Final rearrangement of the Midwest schedule has been made. All teams are to play games as arranged. To date one game has been postponed, that between South Chicago and La Salle, for last Sunday. Quicker action will have to be taken by team managers so that the schedule can be completed by August 18 at the latest and that plane can be made for the National Championship in Milwaukee Labor day.

The schedule is as follows:

June 27—Pioneers vs. Integrity.
July 4—Waukegan vs. Integrity.
July 11—Pioneers at Milwaukee Badgers at West Allis. Waukegan at So. Chicago. La Salle—open date.
July 18—Pioneers at Milwaukee Badgers. So. Chicago vs. Integrity. La Salle at Waukegan. West Allis, Integrity and Waukegan—open dates.

The Pioneers, will be able to apply many good things he has learned from us at his CIO meetings. Frank is president of the Dryden Rubber Plant local.—Fred Imperi is chairman of the strike committee at the Western Felt Works. Frank Jordan is one of his main aids.—Jack Yencik is active in his CIO unit at the Wilson-Jones Loose Leaf plant. That's the stuff, boys! We're all for you!

Our boys lost their first league game to West Allis last Sunday, 4 to 3. That means more practice and more men are needed. We send out an SOS for more recruits. Report Tuesdays and Fridays at grounds on 32nd and Kolin ave.

Sick members include Mary Divjak, who is at the hospital; Ralph Townley, at home, 2334 S. Ridgeway ave.; Eleanor Kramer, 1905 S. 48th Ct., Cicero; Louise Melina, 3004 S. Kenneth ave.; John Jackanics, 1440 N. Leavitt st.; Frances Stark, Illinois Research hospital.

A fine start was made at the Slovens Labor Center Balina Tournament last Saturday. About 3 more people are needed to complete two more teams. Pioneers interested should report to Joseph Turpin or Anton Andres (both Pioneers) at the Center. A lot of fun and excitement is in store for you.

D. J. LOTHROP,
Lodge 559.

This and That

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Some time ago Upton Sinclair was asked in a telegram by Managing Editor of Literary Digest what he thinks of sit-down strikes as a new form of labor protest. He invited him to wire his opinion charges collect.

This was his answer:

"For seventy five years big business has been sitting down on the American people and now I am delighted to see the process reversed. Big business denial of the right to organize has been an underground civil war all through my life time. Democracy is dead if the workers are defeated."

Uppity is right!

Why strikes? Strikes are tolerated as a means for minimum gains from time to time in the struggle for more and more life and civilization. Employers don't like such means. They want workers to take whatever they get from bosses and then they should keep their mouths shut.

The wage census for 1935 shows that average wages were \$831-\$2.76 per day. Some American incomes were over a million, or \$3,333 per working day, over 1200 times the average producer's pay.

Has the workingman a grievance? Do some people produce 1200 times as much as the average working man?

It is clear that such is not the case, so the grievance is real.

The strike is not necessarily the right means for the purpose. If not, why don't these brilliant captains of industry suggest some better or more proper means? What is the matter with their intellect? Don't they know how? Are they rugged wizards only when their personal gain and greed is concerned?

They don't like Roosevelt methods nor Socialism nor anything else that tends to curtail their never-satisfied gusto for more and more, thinking of the old Mark Hanna slave driving racket which creates underconsumption and ties up business with depressions.

It won't be long now before another will embrace us if Roosevelt legislation will not be far-reaching enough to avert it.

MOONLIGHT PICNIC

DETROIT, MICH.—The West Side SWH Ladies' Club will sponsor a picnic Saturday, June 26, at Horvath's farm, Gulley road, one mile north of West Warren avenue, at 2 p.m. Entertainment will consist of ballina

The Upper Crust



"His father, the Senator, will be mad as hell!"

ANNOUNCEMENT IN RHYME CLAIRTON, PA.

We're havin' a picnic at Shady Park, So all of you get on your mark— Come out and dance to a polka tune On Saturday night, 26th of June.

There's plenty of goodies we all like to eat,

Kranjek klobase are surely a treat, And plenty of drinks to shove it all down.

We'll be the merriest crowd in the whole darn town.

We'll swing about both high and low To the melodies of Frank and Joe. And Ma and Pa and the children, too, Shall join the crowd with me and you.

It starts in the evening and just keeps on To some late hour, or early dawn. (But the fun is there, So we won't care.)

Come and join us, all of you— And until then, I'll say adieu.

SOPHIE SMRKOLJ, Lodge 426.

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NEW MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Name	Death Cert.	Sick Cert.	Bene fit.	Bene fit.
ADMITTED JUNE 1, 1937					
5 Mike Troben	.95632	\$ 250	\$ 100	1.00	1.00
10 Helen Clark	.95633	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
4 Ralph Epovac	.95634	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
14 Sylvia Mosina	.95635	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Joseph Stefanc	.95637	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
Stefan Stefanic	.95638	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
25 Joseph Mohar	.95639	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
24 Millie Strelak	.95640	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
27 Leon Jurcic	.95642	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
35 Joe F. Rosenberger	.95644	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
44 Ruth Podhoy	.95647	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
47 Ann Alich	.95648	250	1.00	1.00	1.00
52 Josephine Petrovich	.95649	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
53 Louise Ogrinc	.95650	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
Anna Mrak	.95651	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Richard Poje	.95652	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
49 John Zagar	.95654	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Ernest Ansur	.95655	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
John Urunkar	.95656	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Charles Elias	.95657	250	1.00	1.00	1.00
104 Regina Singer	.95659	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Rudolph Singer	.95660	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
110 Frank P. Blatnik	.95661	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
115 Helen Sternska	.95662	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Hedwig Ferlin	.95663	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Frances Mandel	.95664	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Rosalie Encimer	.95665	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
120 Julian J. Renac	.95666	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
122 Anna Sereci	.95667	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
124 Vida Pavack	.95668	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zvonko Blitvich	.95669	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
James Kosz	.95670	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mary Lomarsic	.95674	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
142 Anthony Fortune	.95676	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Martin Krassovets	.95677	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Jenna Zilber	.95678	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Anita Nagode	.95679	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Bertha Rabotina	.95680	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Anton Zakrajeck	.95681	250	1.00	1.00	1.00
Marie Hill	.95682	250	1.00	1.00	1.00
Anton J. Fier	.95683	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
Albert Fatur	.95685	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
Vera Potocnik	.95686	400	1.00	1.00	1.00
Agnes Zupan	.95687	250	1.00	1.00	1.00
158 Mary Preselj	.95688	250	1.00	1.00	1.00
174 Stanley L. Kochvar	.95689	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
208 Tony Radosevich	.95693	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
264 Edward Milavac	.95694	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
265 Frank Kenec	.95697	500	1.00	1.00	1.00
266 Rudolph Shuba	.95698	1,000	1.00	1.00	1.00
275 Theresa Dernock	.95701	500			