

Federacije S. N. P. J.

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Gornji sklep velja tudi za druga nova angleško poslušajoča društva...

Glavni glasovi iz naselbin... Auburn, Ill. — Na vožnji v oddaljeno mesto...

"Slovenski dan" Ambridge, Pa. — Tukajšnja skupna slovenska društva...

Piknik moškega kluba SND La Salle, Ill. — Prav gotovo se ne bi poletna sezona končala...

Klubov piknik 14. avgusta Milwaukee, Wis. — Klub št. 37 JSZ priredi večerni ali moonlight piknik...

Kampanja v tekstilni industriji napreduje Pogodbe krijejo 140,000 delavcev pri 400 družbah...

New York. — (UNS) — Organizatorična kampanja CIO v tekstilni industriji se razvija brez večjega hrupa...

Nova mornarska unija se pridružila CIO New York. — Na prvi konvenciji National Maritime unije...

Potres v Mehiki; 30 mrtvih, mnogo ranjenih Mexico City, 27. jul. — Hud potres je večerjadel državi...

The Linen Thread Co. v Kearneyju, N. J. Pri obeh je zmagala unija pri tovarniških volitvah...

Steklarski delavci se obrnili k Lewisu Dali se mu mandat za izravnavo notranjega spora...

Pittsburgh. — (FP) — Tretja konvencija federacije steklarskih delavcev CIO je dala mandat Johnu Lewisu...

Dasi je bila konvencija jako viharna, se je vseeno posvetila tudi izvenunijemskim socialnim in političnim problemom...

Nadalje se je konvencija izrekla, da Amerika garantira delavcem letni zaslužek za minimalni življenjski standard...

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Piknik konemaške federacije Johnstown, Pa. — V dnevniku št. 19. julija sem pomotoma poročal, da se bo piknik naše organizacije...

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Slounnska Narodna Podporna Zednota Chicago, Ill. GLAVNI ODBOR UPRAVNI ODBOR: 2857 S. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois...

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John Brophy, direktor Odbora za industrijsko organizacijo.

- List of names and addresses: Primož Pust \$19, Evana Severina \$10, Alojz Novak \$22.50, Rose Krabell \$25...

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT Paid on July 23, 1937

- List of names and amounts: 9 Anton Blaz \$22.50, Lovrene Selina \$25, 12 Dora Engel \$25, Lorraine Selina \$10...

TISKARNA S.N.P.J.

SPREJEMA VSA v tiskarsko obrt spadajoča dela. Tiska vabila za veselice in shode, vizitnice, žanlike, knjige, koledarje, letake itd. v slovenakem, hrvaškem, slovaškem, češkem, nemškem, angleškem jeziku in drugih. VODSTVO TISKARNE APELIRA NA ČLANSTVO S.N.P.J., DA TISKARNE NAROČA V SVOJI TISKARNI. Vsa pojasnila daje vedstvo tiskarne. -Cene zmerne, unjako delo prve vrste. Pilitte po informacije na naslov: SNPJ PRINTERY 2857-59 SO. LAWDALE AVENUE CHICAGO, ILL. Tel. Rockwell 4904

A Little of This and That

WISCONSIN.—Seeing that Milwaukee Day celebration is not very far off, I would like to elaborate a bit on the Milwaukee Federation of SNPJs. The lodge knows that they have a great task ahead of them, and are all in their power to make this a success.

National SNPJ day has found a prominent place in the calendar of this great organization of SNPJs. I hope that it will be carried on for many years to come. This affair brings together many members of the SNPJ, and they should take it very much to heart, because it is not only a greater fraternal gathering, but a feeling of greater unity amongst our own ranks.

Officers show other fraternal organizations that the SNPJ is active, and moving along with its program and militant ideals on which it was founded, always striving to attain the most for those who are living, and as workers' organizations is leading the fraternal organizations in its program. It is very gratifying to see that many of our Brothers and Sisters are very active, and in the forefront in the labor movement.

This again points out that the members of the SNPJ are doing their best to make this world a better place to live in.

It is the time that is drawing near that the committees in charge of this affair would like to get all the information far enough in advance on how to accommodate to outsiders.

We notify them so that everyone can take care of. Don't wait until the last minute. The housing committee will try to make arrangements for sleeping quarters for all of our visitors. They will also try to make arrangements with some hotels to reduce rates, to accommodate those who care to stop at a hotel.

Information will be forthcoming in the coming event, which is of great interest to the SNPJ members.

we belong to the International Union, the United Auto Workers, is the coming convention which is to open here in Milwaukee, Aug. 23, at the Eagles Club House. Many important and interesting problems will be brought before this convention. This union grew very rapidly, from 20,000 members last year to approximately 380,000 at the present time. It has gained many concessions for its members. The slogan of this convention, without any doubt, will be: "Let's not stop, but keep on marching and organizing the unorganized in the mass production industries, even Ford."

From information received, our own Brother Frank Slaby, from away down California way, will be attending this convention. Brother Slaby is the president of the Ford Local in Oakland, California. Another SNPJ member makes good in the labor movement. How about organizing a Slovene section at the convention, Brother Slaby?

The past two weeks, Milwaukee was the center of attraction in the craft vs. industrial union fight. The National Labor Relations Board is conducting a hearing on petition of Local 248, UAWA, for sole bargaining rights. The CIO will gain a great victory in its battle against the reactionary A. F. of L. if the labor board decides to give our local the sole bargaining agency. If the board decides that an election is necessary, the workers are confident of a victory.

What can the A. F. of L. gain with about a 100 members, against the CIO membership of about 7,500? Local 248 was instrumental in getting the first signed agreement with company, and any labor organization since the company was formed. The local asked for a closed shop, but compromised with a sole bargaining clause in the agreement, if the National Labor Relations Board so decides. This hearing is setting a precedent for big mass production plants, and a victory for us will mean a victory for the CIO.

FRANK BOLKA, Lodge 584.

Jolly Allis Lodge 686

WISCONSIN.—Howdy, folks! The picnic is over with and we would like to thank the lodges Integrity, Golden Venera, Lodge 104, Badgers and Lodge 16 for cooperating with us during the event.

The ball game ended in a score of 10 in our favor which has given the picnic a new spirit to win the remaining games on the schedule.

Congratulations to Joe Malley and the Madi who won the doubles in the shuttle pitching contest; Matt Harvey who won for the married men; and Am Martinek who took the laurels for the ladies. A strange coincidence is that all these champs originated here from Auburn, Ill. "Snips" proved to everyone who the ticket money was by selling over 200 tickets. Now going, champ. George Gorman took second place.

Winners of the cash prizes were: Mrs. F. Medie; second, the Terbo brothers; third, Emil Ruppnick; fourth, Mrs. Musich.

Don't forget our next meeting; we promised a surprise and you will have to take our word for it. "We is going to have it."

The big topic on everyone's tongue now is the SNPJ Labor day celebration. Everyone is working hard so that this will be the greatest SNPJ day of them all. The program is being arranged so that something will be going on from the time the first visitor arrives until the last one leaves. We were fortunate in securing the services of Heinie and his Grenadiers of WTJ and NBC fame for the picnic. Three other musical organizations are being contracted for, so you can be assured the music will be the best. Arrangements for the National SNPJ softball championship and other exhibition softball games are also being made. The speakers will be the best we can get, and every other known means of good entertainment will be provided for if at all possible. So long until next time.

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee Report

As the result of a storm of national protest, for which Tom Mooney is deeply grateful, his situation at San Quentin Prison is now improved. Following the campaign of protest to Governor Frank F. Merriam, Warden Charles Smith, and the members of the California Prison Board, Tom Mooney was called into the Warden's office last week and asked by T. N. Harvey, President of the Board, what he wanted and what authorities should do to remedy the situation.

Tom Mooney then outlined to Mr. Harvey the mistreatment that had been accorded him since his return to San Quentin: failure of prison authorities to give him the "sippy" diet which is essential to his life following his serious illness from bleeding stomach ulcers; placing him in a cell formerly occupied by a syphilitic; putting him to work under a blistering sun in the prison yard, where he collapsed from heat, lack of nourishment, and fatigue; failure to give him back his personal possessions; failure to restore him to his job in the Prison and Guards Messroom, a job he held for seven years before his conviction for the hallock corpus hearing; throwing him into a receiving tank on his first night in San Quentin, instead of sending him to the hospital for needed care and rest; while in the hospital the following two days, still not making his diet available to him, and compelling him to do "cleaning up" work when he needed rest; treating him exactly like a new prisoner despite his nineteen years in San Quentin with an unblemished record.

On this situation being explained, Tom Mooney was given the items of diet he needed: milk, eggs, jello, butter, and other soft foods. He was transferred back to the cell he had formerly. He was put to work in the prison farm kitchen, not the job he formerly had, but where the food he needs is being made available to him. His possessions were given back. He is under regular observation at the hospital. The situation is greatly improved.

In the press in recent days there have appeared statements that Tom Mooney informed prison authorities that "he had no complaints and was satisfied with the treatment being accorded him." Needless to say, the conditions which Mooney suffered upon his return to San Quentin, render meaningless these reports from prison authorities who are out to save their political skins.

It is true that Mooney personally made no complaints to prison officials. This is because a complaint from a prisoner, no matter who he is, is worthless. Mooney would have gone to the jail mill or the dungeon had he been ordered to do so, and made no complaint. He would have gone without food until he collapsed, and said not a word.

But Mooney's friends and supporters would have plenty to say, and say it they did. The Mooney Defense Committee formally listed the complaints as outlined above. A delegation of representative political and labor leaders interested in justice for Tom Mooney, called on the Warden and listed the complaints. The Warden pretended not to know anything about Mooney, and even denied receiving a copy of the "sippy" diet pre-

Lucky Stars

IMPERIAL, PA.—Want to have a good time? Want to dance to good music? Want to eat tempting delicacies, and drink cool drinks? Come to the Lucky Stars' picnic, Aug. 15, at Cliff Mine, and you will have all these. It starts early, and ends late. We plan to come and bring your friends to spend the day during a grand time. Music by Al Johnson, so there will be plenty of English polkas and polkas. Remember Aug. 15, Lucky Star picnic.

(Mrs.) MARY POGAN NAGLICH, Lodge 716.

SNPJ Mid-West Athletics

CHICAGO.—The teams of the SNPJ Mid-West League are in the thick of the fight for the championship and the right to play for the SNPJ championship against the best the East has to offer. To date the result of games is not complete. Team managers are urged to send the results of their games played to date. And for future games the mgr. of the winning team should send the results as soon as possible after the games are played. My address is 4049 W. Polk st., Chicago, Ill.

A very good suggestion was given by Brother Kogovsek of Waukegan to put some life in the Mid-West League. He suggested that a banquet be held after the baseball season, with the champions of the League the honored guests. All members of the league to whom I have spoken favored this suggestion. The thing to be done now is to have a meeting of the league. Since all Sundays are taken by ball games the meeting will have to be on a Saturday morning or afternoon. All Mid-West representatives are urged to let us know if it will be possible for them or their substitutes to attend. This will have to be done at once as other matters must be attended to before Labor day.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Integrity's regular monthly meeting was very poorly attended. The members must attend the lodge meetings in a larger numbers. All members should put aside the evening of a lodge meeting so that they attend it for their own interest. I do propose that we should have our meetings on Sundays from October to May, and from May to October on 3rd Friday. The Secretary would like to hear from members that like this proposition.

On July 18, Integrity boys traveled to West Allis to play ball with the Jolly Allis Lodge. The score was 26 to 10 in favor of the Jolly Allis boys. Many thanks to their lodge for the entertainment.

The Integrity is having a drawing in connection with the Annual Dance that will be held Nov. 6. The prizes are first, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1; 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th each \$1. All prizes are in cash. All members are requested to obtain one or more books for your disposal from your secretary.

Sister A. Morella is at the Bergheist Clinic and Sanatorium in Milwaukee, Wis. Any SNPJ member that is in Milwaukee and knows Sister Morella from Ringo, Kansas, please pay her a visit. This will be appreciated by her, her family and by the Integrity Lodge. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope that she be with us soon.

MICHAEL FLEISCHACKER, Secretary.

Secure Now Members for the S. N. P. J.

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SNPJ Mid-West Athletics

The decision of the Athletic Committee of the SNPJ making the six months eligibility rule is in conflict with the Mid-West League rules. The Mid-West League rule makes any member being in the SNPJ thirty days eligible to play. That means players will be allowed to play up to the finals of the SNPJ championship, then on Labor day they will not be allowed to play.

In the future the Athletic Committee will have to set up their rules before the leagues do, and any team wishing to compete for the championship will have to signify their intention before the season starts. And all leagues will come under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Committee, otherwise there will be conflicts as there will be this year.

Reports come from Milwaukee that the lodges there are hard at work preparing for the Labor day SNPJ celebration. Lodges from distant points have signified their intention of attending the Celebration. A large delegation from Chicago is sure to attend, as we all know the hospitality of the Badger city. Also, when in Milwaukee, spend some of your time sight-seeing. Milwaukee has a reputation of a well-managed city, a fact which no large city can boast of. So save your dimes, nickles and pennies and migrate with the rest of the SNPJ caravan to Milwaukee over the Labor day holidays. FRANK GROSSER, Sec'y., Mid-West League.

About This and That

CLARIDGE, PA.—How often have you found yourself in a predicament of not knowing where to go? This question shall be solved for you on July 31 at Claridge, Pa. A committee of SNPJ Lodge 7 has been working diligently for the past week in planning this outing to be a success. A dance and picnic will be held in the Slovene hall at Claridge on that day, beginning at 8 p. m. The music will be furnished by Russ Dale and his orchestra (a nine piece band). There you may be sure of meeting your old-time friends and polka all of your troubles away. Again we are inviting all from near and far to participate in this old-time Slovene picnic and dance, Saturday, July 31.

FRANK SUPANSIC, President.

HARMARVILLE RAMBLERS OAKMONT, PA.—The Ramblers' Annual Picnic will be held on Sunday, August 15, at Oak Hill Gardens in Harmarville. Dancing will be held in the afternoon and evening in the large dancing pavilion. So plan to attend our great affair, and ramble along with the Ramblers. More details will be published later.

At our July meeting, Brother John Kous, Brother Matthew Langus and Sister Ann Kaus were elected as delegates to attend the Federation meeting at Clairton on July 18.

The Ramblers wish to congratulate the Manor Cadets on the success they attained and deserved in their first picnic held on July 11, at Pleasant Valley, Pa.

Due to the picnic the August meeting of the Ramblers will be held on August 12.

Brother Johnny Stephen's name was pulled in the Bank Nite drawing at our July meeting, but Johnny failed to be present.

Lets' have all the Ramblers present at our next meeting on Aug. 12.

CARL KOMATZ, Lodge 718.

WHAT ABOUT THE DAILY PAGE

STAR CITY, W. VA.—Well, I guess that this hot weather has quite a few of us down, at least it has me almost down. Regardless of the weather or anything else, we must write to the Prosveta, all of us English Speaking members who want the Prosveta to contain a Daily English Page.

What about the Daily Page? We want it, all of the members must want it, how could we refuse such an offer? If we want the Daily Page, then we must write to the Prosveta and express our wants. I am in favor of the Daily Page if it will not be only a correspondence section. Lodge news is interesting, but at the present time the World affairs should also interest us. I am especially interested in the Spanish war. I hope that the Wednesday Prosveta would contain more about the war, strikes, etc. The majority of the American papers do not give actual facts on the two subjects mentioned. Therefore all of you members should be very enthusiastic about the Daily Page. Write, one and all, into the Prosveta and let's show the editor and the Supreme Board that there shall be a concert because there will be music.

Is everyone keeping up with Mary Jugg's articles, The Women's World

Lodge Letters

PIONEER SPORT NEWS

CHICAGO.—Starting things off right the SINGLE (Chumps) MEN thought they had a set-up when they played the MARRIED MEN at the Picnic Sunday and found out they were wrong. The final score was 13 to 12 in the married men's favor. Geo. Curda and Louise Kramer pitched for the married men and did not bear down, due to the fact they wanted the single men to get some runs and feel better, otherwise the game would be in a large figure for them.

After this game was played the Pioneers played the Mohawks of La Salle in an exhibition game and the Pioneers lost by a score of 3 to 1. A sixteen inch ball was used, possibly the first game upset the Pioneers. The Pioneers will play the Integrity Lodge Sunday, August 1, at 31st and Kostner ave. sharply at 2 p. m. This will be the fourth league game for the Pioneers and we need all the support our members can render. All Pioneers wishing to play Sunday report to the manager before 1 p. m. We can use many more men to help win our first league game.

Next week the writer will give a full detail report of the bowling meeting to be held Thursday, July 29. The writer had a chance at the Picnic to talk to many Pioneers and found out that the Pioneers Bowling League which will bowl every Wednesday will have many new faces including the faces we have seen for thirty nights last year. Gus Kramer, President of the Pioneers Athletics, and the writer, his understudy, will call a meeting soon to make plans for the coming sports events. Date will be set later so watch the paper.

GEO. CURDA, Lodge 550.

PENNSY PIONEERS

STRABANE, PA.—The Penny Pioneers extend a cordial invitation to all neighboring lodges to attend their July 31 dance. Just think, dancing to the swing rhythm of Morgan Carter and his orchestra who has just completed a tour of surrounding colleges. The dance will be held in the SNPJ hall. We hope to see you all there.

The Pioneers that went to Clairton via bus and cars reported that a good time was spent by all. The Clairton-

Women's Round Table

By MARY JUGG

An Anniversary

This month marks one year since the weekly appearance of this column. Comments? Too much of personal correspondence only without contributions to the column itself. Anna P. Krausa has been almost the sole contributor. It should not be difficult to put your observations and ideas on paper and getting accustomed to seeing how they look in cold print. Cannot the next year bring a wider interest and a cooperative endeavor in trying to make this column as interesting as possible?

And speaking last week of the spirit that would not let Miss Earhart rest without continually trying new territories, how about that of Dr. Jean Plesard, who exemplifies the same spirit in his field of endeavor?

People's Eye No. 50,870

Customer (looking over counter display): You have no toothbrush that I want.

Clerk: Here's Dr. West's—the best toothbrush you can buy.

Customer: I don't want Dr. West's.

Clerk: Why not?

Customer: It's not acceptable, according to Consumers Union reports.

Clerk: Do you believe all that rot?

Customer: Rot? After a full report on numerous tests? If you don't have a Masse toothbrush,—good day.

Clerk (opening a drawer cluttered with various miscellaneous items): Here it is. But you can't tell me that the toothbrush we sell more of than all the others put together isn't the best.

Customer: Maybe the fact that it is 50c instead of 25c for this one has something to do with your pushing it.

YOUNG AMERICAN NEWS

DETROIT, MICH.—Due to the rainy weather which Detroit had over last week-end, the Young American-Wolverine Invitational Tournament was a grand washout.

With ball teams from Pennsylvania and Cleveland present only one game was played and that one under the most trying conditions and in a steady drizzle which lasted throughout the entire game. The game played between the Young Americans and Wolverines ended with the Young Americans on the long end of a 6 to 5 score.

On Saturday these same teams attempted to play and were rained out after three innings of play with the Young Americans holding a 3 to 0 lead.

Due to our inability to hold the picnic on the 25th, we have secured Horvath's farm and will hold it at that place on August 1.

Anyone having bought admission tickets in advance can use them at this picnic. So, remember Young Americans-Wolverine Invitational Tournament Picnic August 1 at Horvath's farm.

On Saturday, July 31, the Young Americans and Wolverines will play a softball game at Ford's field at 3 p. m. In this game all players who are members of the lodge (one month or six) will play and you may rest assured it will be worth your while to come out and give these two teams your moral support.

On Sunday, Aug. 1, these same two teams play each other at the picnic. So keep these dates clear and come to see a real ball game.

Notice, Young Americans

The new address of your Secretary and President (Robert and Ray Travnik) is 17446 Swift.

RAY TRAVNIK, Pres., 564.

Lodge Letters

ians certainly know how to entertain—and how! We hope that we can show you how to have some fun at our dance as you showed us at your picnic.

The Pioneer Boys' Club seems to be a thing of the past. Every time a meeting is called, the boys seem to be somewhere other than at the meeting. With the full cooperation of the boys, we could have one of the best clubs around here. So, boys, why not attend the meetings. Don't let the girls beat you.

Pioneer News: The Pioneers will have the Barroom Barons—who are now the Pioneers Glee Club—tand bar while rendering their sweet and melodious songs. Rudy Krulac is the Pioneer "hot dog and pop" salesman for the dance having practiced a bit at the Clairtonians' picnic.—Six Pioneer boys who went to Detroit to participate in the softball tournament are J. Verbeek, J. Chesnic, Paul Podboy, Mirko Krulac, J. Sedmak, and "Chief" Tomasic.—The Pioneers will hold a picnic for the members in August.—Few of the members on "Skinny" Koclic's sick list are Joe and Frank Proger, M. Skittle, and Julia Dillars. Drop in and pay them a visit.

Don't forget the Penny Pioneers' Dance July 31.

FRANK PODBOY, Pub. Com.

OUR SPORTS

SO, CHICAGO, ILL.—Well, our boys came out pretty good Sunday, July 18, after beating the Badgers, 10-4. Badgers had more hits than we, but luck was with us. We've had 10 hits and they had 11. De Lads have 3 new players—"Hinkle" Novak, Joe Kral, Andy Porento, who did strengthen our team. The Sunday before that our boys beat Integrity behind "Munny" Di Orto. No support was given to Julian the Integrity pitcher.

Come on, fellows, let's go to the De Lads' picnic August 8, at 114th Forest Preserves. There you'll enjoy watching the Pioneers play the De Lads. There will be games and prizes given away. Come on, you Badgers, come over and have some fun. We expect the Badgers, Waukegan and Jolly Allis Lodges to be here. Hope to see you all there.

JOHNNY ZATKOVICH JR., Lodge 8.

Women's Round Table

Let me have a can of naphthalene flakes.

Clerk: For moth prevention?—And is that one of those recommended things?

Customer: Yes, and by the government reports, too.

Clerk: You can't believe those government reports (sensing that a storm is about to ensue.) All right, all right. We're not trying to educate the public.

Customer: You don't know how right you said it that time, sir. You're only interested in their money. If you could sell me that \$1.25 can of moth stuff that isn't a bit more effective than this 15c can if used properly, all would be well.—I don't understand what you get out of this deception, anyway. You must be a great asset to your boss.

Clerk: All right. You got what you asked for, and I know what I know. We won't argue about it.

Customer (leaving): And the day of production-for-use! When is it coming?

We have been hearing about soil erosion almost as far back as our memory takes us. We saw pictures of land washed away, and told that this land would not serve any good purpose if the top layer could not be formed and permitted to stay there. Out of that top layer came the food-stuffs that we must have to sustain life, the plants from which our clothing is made. Erosion was a terrible thing.

But it seems that attention is first being directed to another kind of erosion—human erosion and what it means.

The government report tells us that human erosion means "stunted bodies, dull eyes, bad teeth, crooked bones, hollow chests, sluggish bodies and spirits." And what brings about human erosion? Lack of good food.

Do people lack good food because they are too lazy to eat? Those who compiled the figures found that more than two-thirds (70 per cent) of the negro families in the South lived on food that cost less than 9½ cents per person per meal! And now, friend housewife, make out your shopping list if you can, on 9½ cents per person.—Perhaps the time will come when the government will feel it equally important to do something about sustaining human life through adequate nourishment as it does to curb soil erosion through its various AAA and Soil Conservation Acts. Perhaps this should help to emphasize that the foodstuffs necessary to hold people's bodies together should not be the exploiting enterprise to a few people. Surely in reward for labor, people should be entitled to the amount of food necessary to keep them going—for more labor.

