

SRBANSKA NARODNA Podporna Jednota Inskorp. 17. junija 1907 v državi Illinois Tel. Rockwell 4904

Gorshe, Frank Vidmar, Kaferle, Frank Podboj in Modic. Sprejeto: Kumer, Potokar in Gorshe. Poverilni odbor pobere glasovnice, prešteje glasove in v imenu odbora poroča br. Medved, da so prejeli: Kumer 91 glasov, Potokar 54, Gorshe 82 in neveljavni 3.

Nadaljevanje razprave o pravilih Br. Kerže poroča v imenu odbora za pravila, da je prišel pred nje odbor treh žensk s priporočili glede posebnih operacij. Tem zastopnicam delegatkinj je bilo pojasnjeno, da je vključeno v pravila mnogo novih operacij in so se s tem pojasnilom zadovoljile.

Br. Jurca govori v prilogi sprejetju te točke, kakor tudi brata Stih in Ban, dočim br. Tomšič (594) smatra, da taka določba ni brataka. Točka je pri glasovanju z večino sprejeta. Br. Čipčih protestira, br. Vider pa pojasni, da se ni treba razburjati, kajti določba pravi 'v slučaju'.

Br. Vinko Ločnikar je poslal pismeno izjavo, potrjeno od družta št. 39. Poverilni odbor pobere glasovnice, prešteje glasove in br. Medved v imenu odbora poroča, da so prejeli: Ločnikar 39 glasov, Pechnik 11 glasov, Modic 49 glasov, Trojar 103 glasove, Jurca 24 glasov, neveljavna 2 glasova.

Br. Vratarič predlaga, da se pošlje osnutek pravil vsem delegatom in društvom trideset dni pred početkom konvencije.—Podpirano. Br. Zaitz (Chicago) priporoča, da se priobčijo vsi popravki in spremembe pravil v glasilu.

DVAJSETA SEJA 28. maja 1937 dopoldne Br. Petrovič otvori sejo ob 9 uri zjutraj. Br. Lokar se zahvali delegaciji za obilen poset S. D. Doma prejšnji večer, ko je Theodore Andrica od Cleveland Pressa predvajal slike iz Jugoslavije, v imenu celotnega direktorija ter pripočal, ako se kdaj kateri izmed delegatov vrne v Cleveland, naj tudi v bodoče obišče SDD, kjer bo našel vedno prijazno postrežbo in pravo tovaršijo.

Br. Vider protestira, br. Vider pa pojasni, da se ni treba razburjati, kajti določba pravi 'v slučaju'. Br. Potokar čita pravila, točka za točko. Točka 90 je sprejeta brez ugovora kot čitana. Glede točke 91 govorita brata Valetich in Jurca, pojasnita pa brata Kerže in Cainkar, nakar je točka brez ugovora sprejeta kot čitana.

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Društvene vesti SO. CHICAGO, ILL.—Društvo 490 bo priredilo svoj letni piknik v nedeljo, dne 11. junija na znanem prostoru East Side Forest Preserve na 114th st. in ave. D. Ujuidna vabimo vse cenjeno občinstvo, sosedsna društva in prijatelje in pa društva članske federacije SNPJ, da nas obiščejo na našem letnem pikniku. Odbor bo preskrbel vsega dovolj v vaše razvedritje. Na raspogodu tudi pečena pagnjetina in pa dobra hladna pijača. Na tem pikniku se bodo tudi oddale tri nagrade v gotovini: prva 15 dolarjev, druga 10 in tretja pet dolarjev. Pridite, da dobiti vi eno teh nagrad! Listke si lahko preskrbite pri društvih članih ali pa pri društvem tajniku na 9742 ave. M. Pove dati je treba, da je goščic v Forest Preservu sedaj zelo lepo urejen in v njem so vse priprave za uspešen piknik. Tam v hladni senci se bomo zabavali kakor le malokdaj. Kar pridi in prepričaj se boste, da so naši pikniki zelo zabavni in prijetni. Vstopnina je kajpak prosta. Prostor se lahko najde. Ako pa nam bo nagajalo slabo vreme, se bo cela stvar vrnila v Hrvaškem domu na 9618 Commercial ave. Na društvene dane pa apeliramo, da se vsi brez izjeme ali izgovora udeležijo. Pripeljite s seboj tudi svoje prijatelje in pokakaite, da vam je vaše društvo vsaj nekoliko pri srcu. Storitve to, da ne bo tam le par članov, kakor se je šlo zgodilo. Raspolaj sem vam knjižice s listki, da jih prodate. Razume se, da je vsak član in vsaka članica odgovoren in odgovorna za eno knjižico. Zato pa glette, da jo prodate ali pa jo boste morali plačati. Časa za to še imeli dovolj in ni vroča, kakaj ne bi mogli prodati. Obenem vas prosim, da vse tiste majhne listke (stube) s naslovi, kateri so vam ostali v knjižici, vrnete tajniku pred piknikom ali pa najkasneje na pikniku predno se bodo oddale nagrade, tako da bo vse v redu in da ne bo sitnosti. Upam, da vam je stvar dovolj jasna. Če vam je kolikaj za društvo, boste gotovo prišli na piknik s vašimi prijatelji. Torej na veselo avdejenje 11. junija! JACOB BRLAJAVAC, tajnik.

CLAIRTON, PA.—Naše društvo št. 426 v Clairtonu, Pa., je na redni seji sklenilo maja meseca, da priredi piknik v soboto zvečer, 26. junija, v Shady Parku. Za ples bosta igrala znana Frank in Joe. Vabimo tudi druga društva, da bi se udeležila našega piknika dne 26. junija 1937. JOSEPH SMRKOJ, tajnik.

JOLIET, ILL.—Opozorjam vse članice članice društva 115, da se ne pozabite udeležiti mesečne seje dne 20. junija, kar na dnevnem redu bo nekaj zelo važnega, o čemer moramo razmisliti. Namred glede vabila članske federacije SNPJ, ki priredi piknik v Willow Springsu v nedeljo 27. junija. Na tej seji mora vsak povedati, koliko otrok bo šlo na ta piknik. Otrci bodo vsega prosti na pikniku. Zato pa nikar ne pozabite, da ne bo potem kakšnih nepotrebnih besed. Na tej seji bo naš delegat imel dosti povedati o konvenciji. Torej nikar ne pozabite priti dne 20. junija ob 2. popoldne na sejo! HELEN STERNIŠA, tajnica.

WEST PARK, O.—V moje nasnanilo o pikniku društva 297 v glasilu z dne 9. junija se je vrnila pomota s tem, da je bil označen West Park, Pa., namesto West Park, O. Drugo je bilo vse okej. Naš piknik se bo vršil dne 8. avgusta na znanem Zornovem prostoru na Bradley rd. Na programu bo balinarska tekma in smagovalec se bodo oddale tri lepe nagrade. Imeli bomo dobro jedajo in pijačo ter godbo. Vsak član in vsaka članica vzmame za en dolar pivskih tiketov, tako da bo vsak nekoliko prispeval v društveno blagajno. Tak je namreč društveni sklep. Prosim, da ga upoštevate. FRANK KNAPEL, tajnik.

VAŽNO ZA VSAKOGA KADAR pošljite denar v stari knji; KADAR ste namamali v stari knji; KADAR toliko kope in stavega knji;

KARTE za vse izlete Potniki s našim posredovanjem potujejo najceneje in zadovoljno. Denarne pošiljke izvršujemo točno in zanesljivo po dnevnem kursu. V JUGOSLAVIJO V ITALIJO

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ENAJSTA REDNA KONVENCIJA SNPJ

(Nadaljevanje s 3. strani)

Br. Cainkar želi, da bi se tu ne tratilo časa s to razpravo. V obeh je konvencija priznala unijo in je sedaj težko zapopasti, kaj pravzaprav še hočejo. Zbornica pa lahko brez skrbi zaupa vsemu odboru, da bo to stvar pravilno uredil. Br. Kumer predlaga, da odbor za resolucije sestavi pismo, v katerem se orise pravo razmerje med delodajalcem in uslužbenci, ki obsejajo pri naši organizaciji, in vsebina tega pisma se zanesne tajnik te konvencije kot splošno mnenje zbornice.—Svoj predlog temeljuje z ugotovitvijo, da so unije organizirane v glavnem ni izkoriščanju, toda pri naši jednoti se ne more govoriti o izkoriščanju. Br. Bratkovich podpira predlog brata Kumra. Br. Philip Godina podrobno opiše svoje vtise v tej zadevi. Opevano je povedal zastopnikom unije, da smo bratska organizacija, ki bila ustanovljena za profit in da so naši uslužbenci člani naše jednote in da je radi tega njih razmerje drugačno napram nam in pri privatnih korporacijah. Br. Trebec se strinja s predlogom, da se ureditev prepusti upravni odboru. Br. Lotrich poroča, da je baškar dospel nov brzovjav, ki zahteva takojšen odgovor na prejšnji brzovjav. Nato ugotovi, da imajo uslužbenci v primeri s podobnimi službami drugod primerne plače in jako zadovoljive delavske razmere. Br. Molek govori v prilogi predlogu odbora za plače, da se nam lahko zvišajo plače pomožnih urednikov do 30 odstotkov, kajti pomožnih urednikov se zahteva več izobrazbe. Br. Benedikt (121) je mnenja, da je najbolje prepustiti to stvar upravni odboru. Br. Petrovich vpraša zbornico, če je pripravljena glasovati in ali večina zahteva takojšnje glasovanje. S tem je avtomatično odločena in govorniška lista črtana in br. konvenčni prednik vzame besedo bratu Bolki, ki hoče govoriti. Br. Petrovich raztolmači, da so trije samostojni predlogi in so vsi trije sprejeti, ker so nezavisni drug od drugega. Predlog odbora za plače, da se lahko zvišajo plače pomožnih urednikov do 30 odstotkov, je sprejet z zadostno večino. Predlog, ki določa, da se doda tozadevni resoluciji še stavek: 'Upravni odtsek ima polno moč urediti vse podrobnosti v zvezi te resolucije,' je sprejet z zadostno večino. Predlog brata Kumra, da odbor za resolucije sestavi in pošlje pristojno mesto pismo, v katerem se pojasni mnenje zbornice, sprejet z zadostno večino. Br. Božič, ki ga je konvenčni predsednik določil, da pobere priložne prispevke za kritje stroškov s spominsko knjigo, poroča, da je nabral \$43.33 in to vsoto oddal na pristojno mesto. Br. Medved poroča v imenu poverilnega odbora, da so za mesto namestnika II. glavnega podpredsednika prejeli: Kosela 87 glasov, Kumer 54, Somrak 54 in Terbizan 50 glasov. Br. Petrovich odredi ožje volitve med bratom Koselo in Somrakom. Poverilni odbor pobere glasovnice, prešteje glasove in poroča, da sta prejela: Kosela 141 in Somrak 85 glasov. Neveljavni 3 glasovi. Br. Kosela je proglašen za namestnika drugega podpredsednika in se zahvali za zaupanje. Br. Barbich v imenu odbora za plače predlaga, da se plača vsem delegatom dnevnic za vsak dan razen zapisnikarju, ki je bil pooblaščen po upravni odboru, in vratarju Jankoviču. Predlog je podpiran in brez ugovora sprejet. Petnajst minut odmora. Br. Petrovich odredi nominacijo za mesto namestnika za pomožnega tajnika. Nominirani so: Tekautz, Gorshe, Frank Podboj, Trojar, Culkar, Kumer, Božič in Jacob Ambrozich. Sprejmeta pa brata Tekautz in Gorshe. Poverilni odbor pobere glasovnice, prešteje glasove in br. Medved v imenu odbora poroča, da sta prejela: Tekautz 152 glasov, Gorshe 67 glasov. Neveljavni 4 glasovi. Br. Tekautz je proglašen izvoljenim in se zahvali za zaupanje. Br. Petrovich da besedo bratu Terbižanu, ki v imenu Clevelandanske federacije društev SNPJ izreka zahvalo za \$43.33, ki so jih prejeli delegatki in glavni odborniki za imenik delegatov in delegatki in glavni odborniki v spominski in programni knjigi. Namreč federacija ni bil na kak način obdavičiti zborovalcev, toda se, kajti, da je vsota že zbrana, ne preostaja drugega kot lepo se zahvaliti. Na dnevnem redu je nominacija za mesto namestnika glavnemu odboru. Nominirani so: Potokar, Kumer, Trojar, Kress, Durn, Mrmoija,

Wolverine News

On June 6, the Wolverines played the Omira Cafe team for a one-half barrel of beer, and lost by the score of 11 to 4. Willie Bogatay and Rudy Klucsevsk did the hurling for the Wolverines, and did much better than the score would seem to indicate. Willie, in particular, looked impressive, especially after the first inning. In this inning he was combed for 5 runs on 4 hits, two of the hits being home runs which the outfielders misjudged. In the next three innings he allowed only one hit. The Wolverines were out hit 9 hits to 8 hits. The game showed that the team needs more practice, and that players will have to be shifted to different positions until the best combination is found.

After the game, both teams and the rooters journeyed to the Omira Cafe, where we made merry drinking the beer for which we played, and by dancing the Slovene waltzes and polkas. It was here, witnessed by approximately 200 loyal Wolverine supporters, that the winning ticket for the \$20 camera was drawn. The winner was Pete, a bartender at Jake's Place, and the ticket was sold by Millie. At this time we wish to thank the many persons, not members of the Wolverine Lodge, but always willing to help us out in our undertakings; such as Millie selling two books, Tessa selling five books, and Joe Basor selling one book. Basor came up to us and said that he was tired of seeing the girls selling tickets to the boys, and that he wanted a book and that he was going to sell it only to the girls. And he sold the book of 25 tickets with remarkable ease, but we found that he was promising the girls a dance for each ticket they bought. When he sold the 25 tickets, he wanted 25 more, but we figured that it was going to be bad enough to listen to Joe brag about having 25 girls not only desirous, but anxious to dance with him, and that it would be twice as bad if he sold another book—so we refused to give him one. This is our method of welcoming Joe into the lodge, as last Sunday he told us the welcome news—that July would find him a member of the Wolverine Lodge, which fact we are glad to announce.

T. STEFFLER,
Wolverine Lodge 677.

The Upper Crust

The next morning Bro. Polants and the Vice President — (anyway, he's a good scout) showed us around the surrounding country. I wish that my powers of expression were adequate to give a picture of Black Water Falls and the beautiful gorges or canyons which it was our privilege to see and admire. I would advise any SNPJer or anyone else to visit this place in the mountains, if possible. The elevation there is about 3700 feet (this will seem like small potatoes, of course, to our brothers and sisters in Colorado, Wyoming, etc., but I'm speaking to most of our other members). What struck me as a reversal of all the truths of physics, as I had studied it, was the fact that 'way up there with the hot sun beating down, the snow refused to melt. It was my understanding that at higher elevations in a rarified atmosphere, there was a greater tendency toward evaporation (sublimation, I believe it's called with respect to solids such as snow). Perhaps somebody more "on the up" about this can explain.

Another thing which puzzled us as we climbed over boulders and along steep mountain sides was the ease with which we became fatigued. We didn't know whether it was due to the "morning after" feeling or to the higher elevation than to which we were accustomed. Sometime we'll try it again. (But we'll be careful the night before.)

We were sorry to leave when we finally had to do so. But all good things come to an end. I recommend the home of the Mountaineers in the Thomas-Davis-Pierce area to those who would like to spend an enjoyable time. MAX KUMER, Lodge 715.



"Junior's learning the business beautifully, isn't he?"

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO, ILL.—To all male members: You are wanted to build up your sports activities and to help make our Indoor Softball team a success. Try and attend all games. Our first game will be here on Sunday, June 20, and our opponents are Badgers of Milwaukee. Let's make up for the last game.

Bro. Marty Abram has been operated for appendicitis at Alexian hospital. Please visit him.

Soon we are going to do some more congratulating to some of our expectant daddies—Bro. Roycht, Zordani and Ray Vopatek—Oh, yes, my little daughter is doing fine.

If you will recall, I appeared at several Supreme board meetings in the interest of sports and athletics, also favoring an English section in the daily Prosveta, because both of these factors would help us secure new members.

To the members of the Midwest SNPJ Athletic conference: Try and play all your games on schedule date and on time, in harmony by which we will all profit. Our league games start June 20, as per schedule drawn up by Bro. F. Groser and the undersigned. Also remember that some of your lodge entry fee is due for 1937.

LOUIS A. BAFFETTI, Lodge 631.

And here are several topics pertaining to fraternal work:

INSURE AND BE SURE: "The difference between savings and insurance is simply this: If you put \$25 in the bank at the first of the month and die one month later your widow the next day, would receive exactly \$25.07. If you put \$25.00 in life insurance at the first of the month and die one month later, your widow would receive \$1,000.00."

"If you think you do not need insurance protection read the front page of any newspaper. If there are not enough accidents and deaths reported there to convince you that you cannot afford to be one day without insurance, no other argument can reach you."

"Hold fast your insurance. In times of financial stringency it sometimes proves wisest to dispense with certain luxuries in order to manage the necessities. Whatever you do, always remember that your life insurance is a necessity."

"The life insurance investment is a guaranteed investment. It brings peace of mind. It assures future financial prosperity. It has a guaranteed liquidation value. It is shock-proof, loss-proof, bad judgment-proof. It is favored by taxation and legislation. It is truly a de luxe investment."

THE FIRST INVESTMENT: "How do you account for this fact? The wealthiest and brainiest men of America are buying and own great amounts of life insurance. They have access to the choicest of investments all the time, but for the protection of their business and families they buy life insurance."

"You, as well, should play same and guarantee an income to those who love you. What about the investment you have in yourself? Should it be underwritten and continue as income to others when you leave?"

"Life insurance is man's first investment because his estate is created at once. That which you had hoped to build is guaranteed. What other investment gives you the same opportunity?"

"Investments are made to either protect someone else or yourself in old age. Here you have a combination, unequalled as to safety, interest return, market value and free from worry. Should it not be purchased first?"

THE GOLDEN RULE: "Life insurance has done more than all gifts of impulsive charity to foster a sense of human brotherhood and of common interests. It has done more than all representative legislation to destroy the gambling spirit. It is impossible to conceive of our civilization in its full vigor and progressive power without this principle, which unites the fundamental law of practical economy, that he best serves himself with the golden rule of 'Bear ye one another's burdens.'"

AT SIXTY-FIVE: "The sadness of neglected old age has always been with us. Today this has increased a thousand fold. Old age has lost the feeling of achievement. It has no longer a period of rest crowning the achievements of a lifetime. Unemployment financial losses, bank failures, sickness, play an important part in the making of poverty in old age. Hospital bills and operations sometimes wipe out the savings of a thrifty and hard-working life. A destitute 77-year-old man in New York asked by a social worker why he didn't save for a rainy day said 'I did, but there were too many rainy days in my life.'"

DIETS FOR THE AGED: "We take the utmost care concerning the diets of infants and children. We want them to grow, to be strong and healthy, to have power to resist disease. But we expect the aged to take 'pot luck' with the rest of the family though their diets should also be carefully selected and prepared."

"The result is that the average person more than 60 eats too much of foods that he should not eat. Old people eat too large amounts of starches and sugars, and too little meat, milk and eggs, which furnish proteins needed for building up tissues and repairing worn-out ones."

"Aged people need red cells in their blood and their diet should be directed toward supplying this need. When this is not done, there is tendency to anemia, heart trouble, shortness of breath and dizziness. Their stomachs, livers, and kidneys become disordered, their bowels sluggish."

"Diet is better than medicine for the aged for diet may cure while medicine can only relieve. Proper diet does not need to be aided by stimulants of any kind. Such conditions are incident to age cannot be forcibly remedied."

"When the arteries become hardened and circulation slows up, exercise aids circulation, which, after all, is needed to distribute through the body the proper food elements, for tissue building which is necessary to health at any age."

EXAMINE YOURSELF: "New Year's is usually regarded as a time to make resolutions and to rechart one's life. As a usual thing the resolutions are kept only a few days

(Continued on Page 8.)

Mountain Country

Continued from issue of May 19)

UNIVERSAL, PA.—"Hello, Kumer." I turned around and was surprised to see John Fradel of Latrobe, Pa., his wife and daughter. Soon I met the rest of the Fradel family, who were present at the dance, also, the conversation afterward I discovered that they used to live in W. Va., and were occasional there since.

Naturally, of course, the male members of the dance gravitated to the bar, and yours truly got lost in the shuffle. Some of the females were also not reluctant to be the amber fluid on sale, and more energetically adding to the joviality of the occasion. Your still has hazy recollections of many faces and the eager questions as they asked, "All pozna's so far from Export, White Valley, special, Canonsburg" and sundry more. It developed that quite a number of these people had wandered through many Slovene settlements in Pennsylvania before settling down in their present localities.

There were also many young Slovenes present—and from towns within a radius of perhaps 100 miles. As I recall the names of Urbas and other come to mind, of people who live in Cumberland, Md., a distance of about 80 miles from Thomas. There were also many people from such places as Morgantown, Fairmont, Century, etc.

My surprised query concerning a large crowd, I was told that it was one of the largest which they had ever entertained. Martin and his boys have what-it-takes to keep the feet moving. Their polka and "valcheke" had the floor with dancers all the time.

On my way to the dance that night I passed a "Company Store." I asked several persons what the status of the workers was at the present time in relation to purchases at the store, and price, were they compelled to buy there, or whether they were free to go elsewhere. I was told that with the side of unionization and liberation of the old traditional employer-employee relationship with regard to the "Company Store" and in other places was just about non-existent. The workers there, however, were not any happier over their conditions. They said that as a matter of fact the living standards were not much better than they had been during the latter years of the depression. Their earnings were greater, of course, but the work was slack. Some of them got in only 3 or 4 days of work.

Whether the reason was in that the industry generally was in a condition, or whether it was because of disadvantageous freight differentials in that section, or competition by non-unionized coal areas in Logan county—much further south—in such places as Harborside, Kentucky, they could not say. The fact remained, however, that the coal industry is one of

Pioneer News

CHICAGO.—Having fully recuperated from the trip to Detroit, Milwaukee, La Salle, and Waukegan, the Pioneers again settled down to add another successful picnic to their record. The huge crowd at their June 12 Moonlight picnic at Sterzinar's grove was almost beyond proper handling. The committee did their best in trying to serve those who attended, as only the Pioneers can. Only one great disappointment—NO moon.

We express our appreciation to all who helped to make the picnic a success. The ever-faithful Mohawks, Little Forts, Jolly Allis and the Badgers were among the out-of-towners present. Said Eddie Kern, of Waukegan—"We never miss a Pioneer picnic." Wally Zero, of La Salle, regretting that his two pen-pals had to work most of the evening. T. Alperner waiting for a Pioneer, who just never came around.

Sorry, So, Chicago, that NO Pioneer was present at your last dance. The Scopers, Globe Trotters, and the rest of the gang, that usually go places, were at the home of Millie Jakse celebrating Ann's birthday. We promise to be present at your next affair in a large number.

Tib-bits: Vic Alperner and Agnes acquiring a new theme song—"The Love Bug'll Bite You If You Don't Watch Out." Incidentally, they don't seem to mind. Frank and Josephine, of La Salle, started out on "I'll Never Say Never Again Again." No moon on high, sang Addie Yersin. We'll have one made to order—especially for you next time.

THE GLOBE TROTTERS.

Musketeers' Musings

MOON RUN, PA.—One great event always follows another—the SNPJ Play-Day held June 13, and NOW the Musketeers' Seventh anniversary celebration that will take place at Portman's Grove, Moon Run, on June 19 and 20. A celebration that will be stupendous, colossal, titanic, gigantic, prodigious and dynamic. Positively the most hilarious affair that you ever attended. An affair like this is a drink for anything that ails you, a good will pep you up, Gary Gray and his swing orchestra will make you go a-steppin' and the girls' mushball

Yough Valley Knights

WEST NEWTON, PA.—Sh-sh-sh. Listen! Is it bells that I hear? Yes, it is the chiming of those "Wedding bells." Bells that are taking from us Sis, Pauline Yamnik and Sis. Rose Uster. Congratulations.

Dishwater: The other day John K. went to Sero's garage to get the cylinder head of his Plymouth tightened. "Fire chief" Vic, is encouraging fires for he has been put on piece system of payment, that is more fires put out more pay.—Our ace hurler, John "Dixie Dean," pitched in a no hit, no run game the other day. The box score was 5 to 19 in favor of the opponents. Tough luck, John, better luck next time.—The other day we had an argument as to which town was the best. Some said, Cleveland, others said our home town, but "Skipper" Rudy insisted it be Latrobe. We wonder if the "love bug" had anything to do with this.—(More Dishwater next time.)

DETROIT NEWS

DETROIT.—Well folks, old Howling Wolf isn't dead as yet. Just had a brief spell of lameness which prevented the continuation of my chattering. I suppose some wished it had been a permanent spell, that is, according to the remarks passed regarding these articles.

Our June meeting was put away in good order, bringing in nine transfers and three new applicants for membership. The newly transferred members are: Rose Benedict; Wernik group, Lorraine, Agnes, Isabell, Tillie, Julia and Joe; May Knox, and Joe Werholts (Juvenile Dept.).

Our program for the month of June seems to be complete now with a Picnic being held on Sunday, June 20, at Horwath's farm, and an Outing to Put-on-bay Island on June 27. Main attraction at the Picnic will be the Wolverine Initiation Rituals to be performed by Al Maccala, in initiating our new members. The cruise to Put-on-bay Island is a long and enjoyable one; something not to be missed.

We are still holding our Softball sessions at McKean's field every Sunday. Wolverine Girls have now organized a Softball team and will practice at the same time and same field as the boys. In this way they can gain the benefit of a little coaching from the boys and a means for transportation.

SIDE TRACKS:—Al P. will be called a Vagabond if he keeps on traveling as much as he has lately... Picture Andy K. and Greek Diamos dancing an old-fashioned waltz together at the Omira... Frank and Joe Kern will be seen quite a bit now that school is out... It seems at times that H. B. does a bit of day-dreaming on that second base. Wonder if it is the responsibility of his new office... Keep roads clear, Avelia; we'll be down for the Fourth.

HOWLING WOLF.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—Pioneer meeting Friday, June 18, at SNPJ hall 8 p. m. A lot of important business is on the calendar.

Moonlight picnic last Saturday was big success. Details next week.

Western Felt Works out on strike. Lines holding fast. Pioneers in the forefront.

D. J. LOTRICH, 559.

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Women's Round Table

By ANNA P. KRASNA
New York City.

Dear Round Table:—Discussions on various subjects carried on in your column are so absorbingly interesting that one hates to disturb the string of thought by another insertion. But since you invite comments from readers as well, I'll take the floor for a brief moment.

For almost a decade now, I have considered "the woman's world" one of my pet and most interesting studies. I have gone far back into the history of man to find why woman, the creator of home-life, the mother of civilization, the naturally gentle creature, who raised nations, races, tribes, geniuses and the plain minded, with equal love and care, was given a back seat in the affairs of the same civilization she really started going. Naturally, my curiosity was shocked to find that many of the greatest minds of the world, past and present, thought woman an inferior being. Yet in the same breath, Man, the supreme ruler of mankind, couldn't help telling, though very indifferently, that whatever inferiority there was in woman, it was actually forced upon her by man.

It is a long, long story, as we say, and one that can enrage and provoke rebellious spirits unless taken with a good dose of human understanding. There was a time when I was ready to turn my back upon all great minds that uttered insulting words about women in general. I simply detested Jean Jacques Rousseau, because he said, or wrote: "Women exist to please US, to be useful to US, to console US (please, notice that US!), to render OUR lives easy and agreeable". There lived in his time a great little woman who wrote the "Declaration of the Rights of Women", and in which she bravely stated such words as these: "The woman has the right to mount the scaffold; she

should have equally the right to mount the tribune—in other words, her voice should be heard!" And again: "Justice cannot be divided. It is for humanity entire—for the humanity which is a living unity, beneath all its apparent sexual duality, and its seeming variety of races and diversity of fast-fleeing individuals."

Well, the brave Olympia de Gouges, as history has it, was given the equality to mount the scaffold, perhaps, because men of her time (about 1791) did agree with Rousseau that women should only try to render "their" lives easy. And as I watch the present world, all around us, and in distant lands, I wonder sometimes whether the agreement extends right down to our era, in spite of all women's achievements, and granted equal rights here and there on the face of the globe. It seems, girls, than men truly do appreciate our doing things for the family, organizations, and civilization in general, but only individuals seem to agree with that good man Erasmus, who insisted that: "Woman's influence is needed in the state, because it would be against war and against wastefulness."

Why did I write this bit? Oh, for different reasons, but mainly to start you young ladies thinking along the lines of equal worthiness in work and decisions... when men draw lines as to where a woman has right to occupy this or that office, position, and such, it is high time for women to prick up their ears and listen for the signs of the times. Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, et cetera, may not be so popular with the democratic-minded world, but one thing seems to appeal to the man-world: the restriction of women's activities—and that is dangerous! Really intelligent and democratic men know better, but, alas! the opposite ranks are the ones that can cast the majority vote!—No evidence!

Jack Gaze's "Melody Mixers" orchestra of Bridgeville, Pa. On picture, left to right: Henry Nodja, Paul Marshall, Jack Gaze, Emmitt Johnson.

Chicago Massacre: Who Provoked It?

(The following is an eye-witness account of the police massacre of the steel strikers at So. Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Co. in which eight workers were killed and over 90 wounded on Memorial Day.)

The crowd turned, and many began to walk, some to run back across the prairie. You have read in the papers of attacks upon the police, of a bloody battle; you have had the impression of a prolonged struggle. There was no battle. There was no attempt to use tear-gas before shooting into the crowd.

We turned and ran as soon as the shooting began. Some of the strikers picked up stones and hurled them back at the police as they ran. There was no shooting from among the strikers; the first shots were fired in volley, at a given signal, by attacking police, upon a waiting crowd.

As the people ran, the police advanced after them, still firing. Almost all of the bullet wounds are in the backs and sides of the people; you have heard that the merciful police fired low; we have seen bullet wounds in the neck, in the abdomen, in the back; one man had an eye shot out.

Another of us saw a man picked up and put into a first aid car. Two policemen seized the wounded man and yelled, "We want that car." They jerked him out of the car. His leg was bleeding profusely, an artery had been severed. The first-aid driver cried that the wounded man might die, that a tourniquet was necessary, and could be applied at strike headquarters.

Those with bullet wounds were taken to the nearest hospitals. These hospitals, overwhelmed by the emergency, sent back a call for help. One of us was in a car full of volunteers who responded to a call from the Burnside hospital for assistants.

The police informed the nurses that the patients were victims of "a gunfight in a drunken brawl!" We saw patients with gunwounds taken from hospital beds, even though still feeble, and sent to jail.

The police were drawn up in a line across the street-end, and further into the prairie. We could see them as we approached, waiting with drawn clubs and hands on revolvers.

The police made no attempt to ascertain the nature of the group, or its intentions. Events proved that they had only one set of orders: to shoot.

The flag-bearers came to a halt face to face with the police. One of us, a social worker, was in the first line of marchers and he can tell you that the spokesman for the strikers repeatedly explained to the police that the people wished to exercise their rights to picket the plant.

Several minutes passed while the men were talking to the police. Behind, hundreds of people, in line, and spectators spread out over the fields, waited quietly. This has been described to you in your prejudiced Chicago newspapers as a killing, attacking mob armed with everything from razors to parts wrenched off cars, and pistols.

Slaughter in Chicago

(Continued from page 6) memory and I thought, "Why, that fellow fell shot." Starting to run again I heard a boy cry, "Pa, I'm shot." It was a kid of about ten. He was hopping, his left leg raised. His father, a stubby man, picked him up and ran on. I was just in front of them. Presently the man was exhausted. I took the boy from him. Cars, hastily volunteered, were already driving across the prairie and picking up the wounded.

Integrity News

(Continued from page 7) and then we all go back to the same old ways. Here is a suggestion that we believe will take the place of "good resolutions" and be of more value to you. Perhaps it will come just after you have broken the last of the resolutions. Anyhow read them and measure yourself—examine your inner self and decide what kind of a man you have become.

"1. Have you advanced or gone back in your ideals? Or are you better or worse than you were?" "2. Do you enjoy "clean" stories and jokes, or must they be off color?" "3. Is your desire to do finer things as keen as it was a few years ago?"

"4. Have you become selfish or do you enjoy giving to others and serving them?" "5. Do you try to improve conditions or are you willing to "let things go" without protest?"

"6. Do you believe that all men are really good and that the Church has the same power that you believed when you were "a little child"?" "7. Can you still find joy in the laugh of a child?"

"8. Does your whole being thrill when baby fingers encircle yours?" "9. Have you overcome the debasing things that once troubled you and that later did not worry you at all?" "10. Are you able to enjoy the same simple joys that you once enjoyed?"

"You will know how these questions should be answered. You will know, when you read them, if you are advancing or retreating. Forget the good resolutions, unless you are still keeping them, and then have your own moral examination. We know what you will do then."

(Submitted by L. A. Baffetti, Lodge 631.)

Important Notice

CLEVELAND.—Singing Society "Zarja," Branch 27, JSF, and Sub-branch will hold their first picnic this year on June 20 at Fintar's farm, and all who come will be in for a time that will take long to forget.

The directions to picnic grounds: Take St. Clair-Nottingham street-car to the end of the line and there will be a truck to take you to and from the picnic grounds. The truck will start at one o'clock.

Don't fail to come early so you can enjoy all the events with the rest. It will be a "dobra domaća zabava."

SEZNAM UMRLIH ČLANOV S. N. P. J. v letu 1937

(Nadaljevanje od 7. aprila)

Table with columns: Ime umrlega, Zastava, Član štivna, Umrl dne, Vrhok, and Rojst. It lists names and dates of deceased members.

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Najboljše starokrajne kose vsega sveta



razpodeljamo v vse kraje, pošiljamo mi.—Pošlite pošto s nico Money Order z naročilom Kose zvane "STONICH," 28, 32 palec dolge, z rinko. Kose POLERANKE bolj suhe, 32 palec dolge, po. Kosiča lepo izdelana po Bruselj Bergamo kasan. Klepalno orodje par po. Srpi veliki za kletat. Ribežni za repo na dva noža. Motike ročno kovane iz Jugoslavije vije. Naslov napišite samo: STEPHEN STONICH, Chisholm, Minn.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and everlasting memory of my beloved mother, who passed away one year ago, June 14, 1936. URSULA YALER. As I loved you, so I miss you; Loved, remembered, longed for always. In my memory you are near. Bringing many a silent tear. Your loving daughter, MARY ELLEN YALER, Chicago, Ill.

Secure New Members for the S. N. P. J.I

The John Smiths

Advertisement for Snoop featuring a cartoon character and text: "SNOOP IS EXPOSED! THE WORKERS HEAR OF ELIAS SNOOP'S STOOL-PIGEON ACTIVITIES FROM TOBY WHEN HE, JERRY AND JOHN SMITH ARRIVE AT UNION HEADQUARTERS WITH FINK FULLER AND STEWHEAD STOCKER."

Advertisement for Snoop featuring a cartoon character and text: "BEFORE TURNING FINK AND STEWHEAD OVER TO SHERIFF BADGE, THE MEN CALL A MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, OF WHICH SNOOP IS A MEMBER. FELLOWS, I'VE JUST BEEN INFORMED THAT ONE OF US IS A STOOL-PIGEON!! GULP! YEH? HE'S BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSING US AT EVERY TURN. HOT UNDER THE COLLAR. I HAIN'T GONNA OWN UP TO NOthin! RUNNING LIKE A SCARED RABBIT. ELIAS SNOOP NO LESS THAN FLIES OVER TO THE SWITCH YARDS WHERE HE TAKES THE FIRST FREIGHT TRAIN LEAVING TOWN-- HE'S GONE WITH THE WIND!"