

Producing - The "Penn-Slovenians"

SOUTH FORK, PA.—There could be no better fraternalism molded than the happy gathering of the SNPJ South Fork and West Newton lodges. These two lodges have played much ball at each other's and really formed what I hope will be a long friendship. On July 16 we repaid the visit which we made their town in June. We played two games both of which we won by scores of 9 to 1 and 11 to 0. The games were well played but the fielding which is our boys' fielding, proved superior to win the point. After the games our boys were host to the players and "gals" and from all reports they were well taken care of.

In the evening came the climax of a beautiful day with a dance, with music by Rudy and his "Penn-Slovenians." Rudy and I believe Rudy and his music will be heard of more in our future. We received many words of praise about the orchestra to keep our boys practicing, and we hope to have you here some time. There was a marvelous crowd that turned out for our party. I won't mention the lodges but I turned out for I may omit something and so I wish to thank sincerely those who came to make it one of the best days long to be remembered.

On Sunday, West Newton went to South Fork to play Flood City and beat them 6 to 0. After that they beat West Newton. After the games the West Newton crowd taken to the Jugoslavina singing society picnic to round out their 2-day program and here's hoping they had a successful trip home.

Chatter of the Valley

South Fork now leads the Conemaugh Valley SNPJ league with 6 wins and no losses, with "Triglav" with 4 wins and 2 losses, while Flood City and Bon Air are tied with 3 wins and 5 losses. The league has more games for each team to play. The next meeting of the league will be held at South Fork on Aug. 8.

Wonder if those West Newton boys turned noses came out all right? Who was the West Newton boy who did the apron dance? Hope Stanley's ankle and knee both of which got hurt over the week-end are better. You sure had tough luck, Mr. Sorry to hear that Bill Greger of "Triglav" got his hand washed. "Triglav" will miss their catcher. Those "bandanda" boys had a swell time at the dance. I am very much pleased with the hospitality our boys showed to our friends.

They are going to have Mickey McManis and his Slovenians for our dance and I hear lodge "Triglav" is having Joe Korosen and his Aces for their dance. I hope Jugoslavina singers get Rudy and his boys for their dance. Again I wish to thank all those who attended the dance.

GEORGE RESICK, Lodge 345.

J. Z. Jrs. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, PA.—I certainly received having been absent at our meeting. Being out of town made presence impossible, however, the news was soon handed to me on my return home.

The J. Z. Jrs. haven't received any members in quite some time, but meeting seems to have brought a dash of good luck. Six new members were added to our list and number of prospects were also added. The J. Z. Jrs. are very fortunate in having two such active members as Mr. Dermotto and Bro. F. Z. Jrs. who really believe in popularizing the name "J. Z. Jrs." and if they continue bringing in new members at the rate they are doing now, it certainly won't be long before the J. Z. Jrs. will have something to boast of.

As to these two, and may they keep up the good work.

The J. Z. Jrs. have finally decided to do a bit of reciprocating, so we are by attending the Musketeers' 17th Anniversary Celebration on July 27. Everyone reported having a swell time and they (the musketeers) did have (p) a perfect day, (be) it or not all sunshine, no rain.

Just Senior and Keyntonians affair at Hermine hall also proved to be quite a success with the J. Z. Jrs. The program, I heard, was a good one after it was all over, and to us Hermine hall was quite a treat to find.

Tid-Bits

Wonder how the Kumer brothers are getting along? . . . My most sincere apologies, Mr. Rezek, for having made such a nasty blunder. The man whom I was referring to, I mean to be one of your handsome ball players. You know. (F. S.)

Miss Ambrozic vacationing at Geneva, and Miss Kosson at Westville, N. Y. My those Musketeers can shake a mean leg when it comes to dancing. . . "Hello" and the gang. Does "What's the name" still have that insect? . . . The Fradel sisters at Hermine. . . didn't see "Rhythm Joe." . . . Young Mrs. Kraly was visiting here with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Kumer, for a few days. . . . Would

Notes on the Cleveland Federation's Activities

CLEVELAND.—Last Sunday's meeting, despite the warmth of the weather, was well attended by a number of representatives who interestedly participated in the discussions of the morning. In the interests of brevity this article will be confined to two topics of discussion—namely, the question of the Federation Farm idea and the organization of Juvenile Circles in the SNPJ.

Most of the members who were in the organization eight or nine years ago when an interested group first began to plan, to organize and to agitate for the purchase of a recreation farm to which members might go and enjoy themselves during their leisure time, remember the enthusiasm shown by many of the senior members and a nucleus of English-Speaking lodge leaders and members. The depression and the bank failures put an effective damper on any immediate fulfillment of the hopes and plans of these self-sacrificing and enthusiastic members. Some of the senior members are gone and a good proportion of the English-Speaking lodge enthusiasts out of the active circles of their respective lodges, pursuing careers or other interests which immediately are more important.

At the present time, because of the fact that a sizeable fund is in the banks available for those who would use it, enough interest has been aroused (primarily among the senior lodge members as yet) in the idea of a Federation Recreation spot to have resulted in the appointment of a committee to investigate likely sites, to plan and to persuade the present leaders of the local lodges to lend their support and enthusiasm to the realization of this long standing idea. It is important! It is important because of the following considerations:

At the meeting, when a report was presented of a meeting of senior and English-Speaking lodge representatives gathered specifically for the purpose of considering the Recreation farm idea, it was evident that the senior members are disappointed in the reaction they received from those upon whom they largely depend to bolster up and arouse further enthusiasm for the plan—the English-Speaking lodges. All, it was reported, that was forthcoming was a lack of any enthusiasm and even a defeatist attitude regarding the possible surmounting of difficulties attendant upon a realization of the plan.

It might be well to point out that a project of this kind is vitally important because of these considerations: 1) it will give every member who has no other dominant interest something to work for; 2) it will help our senior members to maintain their interest in some activity outside their routine of work and keep them young mentally in planning and cooperating together; 3) younger members will be aided not only in this way, but will be able to develop their own talents in leadership and in social intercourse. 4) Finally, it is important because of the growing interest in and organization of Juvenile Circles in the SNPJ. It is laboring the obvious to say that it will be an opportunity to help our own younger brothers and sisters, our own children, to enjoy the benefits of a wholesome atmosphere in which to develop.

The organization of Juvenile Circles, although begun late in the movement for voluntary grouping of children in such movements as the Settlement House and Camp movements, is and is likely to continue to be one

Yough Valley Knights

WEST NEWTON, PA.—After an absence of a few weeks, the Knights again break into print. The week-end of July 16 and 17 the Knights motored to South Fork and Johnstown. On the 16th we lost a double header to the excellent team of the Forkers. After the game the Knights were escorted to the homes of the Forkers, where real southern hospitality was shown them. We were treated with such great royalty that it will be remembered by all of us for many years to come. The members of the mush-ball team and their cheering section wishes to thank, from the bottom of their hearts, the people of South Fork for the unpraisable hospitality given them; and we hope that some day we can do as much for them.

After the feed, fit for a king, the YVK's took in the different sections of the town. After a little jaunt around the town everyone drifted toward the hall, where they danced to the music of Rudy and His Penn-Slovenians, members of the Yough Valley Knights. The music was excellent; keep it up, boys. A merry time was had by all present. After the dance we all were taken to the different houses and drifted off to dreamland. Ahem.

The following morning there were many broken hearts among our boys when it came time to say adieu to our love to attend the "Golden Eagles" affair on Aug. 7. Maybe yes and maybe no.

While writing this article, I'm just wondering whether we'll have a nice site for the "Boat Ride." Well, till we meet again.—Cheerio.

KAY LIKOVICH, 652.

The Steamer St. Paul

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Spending the last week in good old Penna—and what a week!—It seems the more you go to Penna, the better it is.

First of all I had the pleasure of meeting the old gang in St. Michael, and then on to a dance in South Fork where the ball team is going great. There the Flood City, Friendly City and the West Newton lodges had a grand time. Sorry that I couldn't see more of you, but time was too short.

Then on last Friday nite with the steamer St. Paul in Pittsburgh, the Western Penna lodges had an excursion on the Ohio river, and what a time was had by all! Mike and Louis Kumer of the Comets leading us around. First meeting Betty and Ann of Moon Run and the rest of the gang on the boat. There were so many. Glad to have met you all. But the surprise of the evening came to see Agnes Trailer of Chicago and Emile and George also of Milwaukee and Jolly Allis. After the boat ride we went to the Dom, and there it started again and lasted till next morn.

After that I guess the Comets were too fast for us, so we got lost. (Hope you didn't look for us long, 'cause we soon went home.)

I was glad to meet new friends; I had a swell time. I hope that Louis got home to Ambridge O. K. Sorry, Louis, but I don't know Pittsburgh so well. Here is hoping to see you all at Detroit Labor day.

MARCO SHAPPECK, Lodge 584.

Loyalite News

CLEVELAND, O.—Barn Dance this coming Saturday night, July 30, at 8 p. m. The fun is going to begin at Manchuta's farm. It is going to be the Loyalites barn dance. Frankie Yankovic and his boys are going to give all they have in the way of swing, waltz, and polka for you folks with the dancing feet. Get the gangs together for a rip-roaring evening at the old barn. All neighboring lodges are urged to attend in full number and don't forget the Wolverines will be there too. Admission is 25c and dancing will continue until the wee hours of the morning.

Wolverines of Detroit: Glad to hear that we can expect you Saturday. Those who expect to arrive in the afternoon go to the Slovene Hall on Holmes Ave. (N. E.) when there will be someone to meet you. For those who intend arriving in the evening go right to the barn on Green Road. The simplest directions are these: Follow Euclid Ave. (Route 20) east to Green Road. Go about one mile south on Green Road to the location of the barn. There are signs on the corner of Euclid & Green Rd. and at the drive leading to the barn so that it will be found easily. Enna Stanley Z. can find it so it will be a simple matter for you boys. There the best possible arrangements will be made.

Baseball. Well, they did it again. The Loyalite Beer Bottles went ahead to win their third and fourth straight ball games when they defeated the Lithuanians Monday by a score of 6-5. That's the spirit, boys, keep it up. The next League game was Tuesday, July 26, Loyalites vs. Betsy Ross. On August 2 they will play the Utopians also at Grovewood, time 6:30 P. M. and on Friday, August 5 they take on the Spartans at Gordon No. 4 at 6:30. The team was a best renovated since the start of the season. The lineup now has Chubbie Gregoric and Hank Anzlover in the outfield, Azman at short, and Red Zaman sparkling at first. Otherwise the lineup is the same.

Balina. The Loyalites balina team composed of Frank Chelogy, Frank Zadel, Charles Pernat, and Johnny Adams has played six games thus far but have come out on the short end winning two and losing four. They still have fight in them, so the standings will read different next time. Druvsto Mir, our Senior Lodge, is going great guns though, having won nine games so far.

This 'n' that, Druvsto Mir has organized a Juvenile Circle which will hold its first meeting Wednesday, August 3 and all Loyalite members who have younger brothers and sisters urge them to attend. The outing, held on July 19 is now a thing of the past, but we shall all remember the good time we had. You can imagine when you picture: Proxy Zadel and Berchie Kromar trying to teach their wives how to play ball, Shorty Zadel (swimming) for the first time in four years) mistaking seaweeds for water snakes in twelve feet deep water, Red Zaman looking for his good Sunday hi-late. All this and many other incidents made it day to be remembered. Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Anzlover on their first-born. How about making him a juvenile member of Loyalites. Since Stanley Sustarsic got his new haircut (moonshine) no illumination is needed when he is around he brightens up all the surroundings. Now, I must close, but I still must remark "Don't forget Saturday, July 30, Loyalites Barn Dance."

JUNIOR, Lodge 590.

After a brief stay at the picnic the Knights lifted anchor and departed for home with the memories of the wonderful time had by all, still lingering on.

Until we meet again, Au Revoir.

THE TWO STANS.

Little Fort News

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—The failure of the Little Fort Lodge members to attend the monthly meeting which was held last Thursday, proves beyond any doubt that the Little Fort Lodge has any hold on them. Eleven members attended the meeting, which is the most important device in a democratic institution—for at the meetings the policies of the lodge are made, complaints are handled, good-fellowship and brotherly love cemented.

It is very much apparent that about 150 members do not want meetings; they probably want instead a plan whereby an insurance agent, appointed by the head office, will canvass the members every month to collect the assessments. They must even want to abolish the sick-committee plan, which is an important pillar of a fraternal lodge. They want the head-office to become all-powerful: to be able to raise the assessments, to lower the benefits, and to impose heavy penalties every time a member turns around. That is the wish of 150 members—150 pieces of dead-wood—but that shall never be as long as eleven members continue to attend the meetings. The hard task of maintaining the Little Fort Lodge has fallen on about four or five members, but they will continue their work so that the Little Fort Lodge, 568, SNPJ, will not be dissolved.

The manager of the Little Fort Indoor Team, John Kraine, wishes to inform the Integrity Indoor Team that the scheduled game on Sunday, July 31, between Little Fort and Integrity will be played at the Dugdale Road Diamonds, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock.

Arrangements for the local SNPJ Balina Tournament, the winners of which will be sent to Detroit, are now under way, and complete plans will be announced shortly. Several Little Fort teams are expected to participate as well as a large number of members from Lodge Slova and Lodge Moska Enakopravnot. Any Little Fort members who would like to enter the local tournament are requested to get in touch with Anthony Pierce, who is representing Little Fort on the arrangements committee.

The Waukegan and North Chicago Co-operative Credit Union is now permanently organized and doing business. Deposits and applications for loans can be made to the treasurer of the Union, Anton Celarec Sr., 925 McAllister avenue, Waukegan.

According to the by-laws of the organization, any person who is a member of the Waukegan and North Chicago Co-operative Association can either save with, or borrow from the Credit Union. Further information can be obtained from the treasurer or at the office of the Tenth Street store.

The Annual Picnic of the Waukegan and North Chicago Co-operative Association will be held this Sunday, July 31, at Chandler's Farm on Grand avenue, several miles west of Gurnee. A fine program has been arranged by the Educational Committee and approximately \$75 in merchandise will be given away as prizes to the winners of the various events. A motion picture camera and \$15 in grocery orders will also be given away free. Herbert V. Katt, general manager of the Racine Consumers Co-operative society will speak at the picnic.

Trucks will pick up persons wishing to go to the picnic at all our stores at 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 and 2:30. Everybody is invited to attend—members, customers, and friends. We especially urge the members of Integrity to accompany their team to Waukegan and to go to the Co-op picnic. During recent years a Co-op picnic has never failed to be a lot of fun, and this year's picnic will be twice as merry.

TRINKETS: The Juvenile Circle plan, now being put into practical use by the Golden Eagles of Ohio, sold everything including a head of lettuce . . . how the crowd went wild and tore down all the dance hall decorations . . . then outside for all the other decorations . . . the musical program on the outdoor stage . . . Steffie & Mary there and almost all the lodges represented . . . that Canonsburg gang finding it hard to say goodbye and singing at the bar with Al's accordion after everyone else had gone home . . . even making a hit with the Clairton police who thought these Slovenes were so fun loving, yet so peaceful. . . . Then the lights went out and we all promised to meet again in 1938.

Clairtonian Carnival of 1938

CLAIRTON, PA.—No, there won't be any big tent, there won't be any sideshows, no colored minarels, no astrologist to warn you of that dark man in your life, or even pink lemonade, but there'll be other things to look for at the "CLAIRTONIAN CARNIVAL OF 1938." The merriest of them all—that's the way the Clairtonians are advertising their annual and only event of the year.

First of all, may we explain that by "carnival" we mean a day of fun and gaiety. We want this to be a happy event for everybody attending, a day filled with fun and laughter—so we are calling it the "CLAIRTONIAN CARNIVAL OF 1938." The day is Sunday, August 21, 1938, at Shady Park, Clairton, Pa.

So many times we are asked by our SNPJ friends why our lodge, the Clairtonians, sponsor so few events. Our reason is this—our town of Clairton, with a population of approximately 25,000, though fast becoming an important little steel town with its largest coke plant in the world, and its new world's most modern strip mill, remains unknown to the Slovenes in this district because only a few are located in Clairton. Therefore, it takes much effort to put "across" a Slovene affair in this locality. The Clairtonian Carnival of 1937 was our first event since 1932. But due to its remarkable success and in answer to many requests we are now sponsoring the Clairtonian Carnival of 1938.

Last year's event still holds many memories . . . the federation meeting first . . . Canonsburg's busload having the best time ever . . . we

JENNIE PRINCE, 719.

Pioneer News

Annual Picnic

CHICAGO.—The time is drawing near for the Pioneer Annual Juvenile and Prize Picnic which will be held at Stierman's Red Gate Grove Sunday, July 31. As usual, many important events will take place to make this picnic as successful as the past picnics.

The Detroit Young American Softball team will meet the Pioneers in one of the features. There will be chips for the juveniles, a merry-go-round, dancing to Steve Palla's orchestra and many other features which take to make the Pioneer Annual Picnic a success. In next week's Prosveda complete details will be outlined. So plan to be there for an enjoyable time.

Balina League

All Pioneers interested in getting into the balina league planned for Pioneers get in touch with O. B. Godina, D. J. Lotrich, Luke and Frank Groser. The league will be organized on the order of our bowling league with the players so divided that all teams should be of equal strength. This is to include women also, in other words it will be a mixed league, so all you ladies and gents interested let one of the committee know as we plan to start in the near future.

Labor Day Excursion

The committee selected in arranging transportation to Detroit have been investigating as to the most reasonable means of transportation to Detroit and return for the Labor Day SNPJ Day. We will travel by bus. The round trip will be between \$3.50 to \$4.50. At that reasonable rate we should fill at least two buses. We plan to leave Chicago early Saturday morning, Sept. 3, and return to Chicago Monday night. A number of people have already signed up to go. Having remembered the past Labor Day celebrations we expect at least two buses, so any member wishing to go, all you have to do is deposit \$1 with any one of the committee and insure yourself of a cheap ride to the Annual SNPJ Day, which will be in Detroit this year. See the National champs in Balina and Softball crowned and have a time which you will long remember. The committee consists of O. B. Godina, Agnes Jurcic, D. J. Lotrich and Frank Groser.

Shorts:—Postcards from Julia Bogatay of the Morning Stars enjoying another vacation in the east. Tony Pirman, a new addition to the Pioneer family, is back home in Pa. for two weeks. The Pioneer ambassador in the South-West—While the writer sits and tries to enjoy himself helping negotiate a new contract with the Dryden Rubber Co. 'Tis funny the company union at Drydens has changed to their summer wear the good and faithful APL. Sorry, but it's true. Many visitors to the city stop at the Center to get the bearings, that is Chicago Slovene information bureau. If you come to Chi looking for someone, stop at the Center at 2301 S. Lawndale ave. We all enjoyed fresh fish from Minnesota at the Center last Friday sent by Bro. Joe Turpin who is enjoying his vacation in Minnesota with his wife and daughter. FRANK GROSER, 569.

Integrity's Sports

CHICAGO.—The Boys' Baseball team played two games Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park, winning the first game against West Allis by a score of 4 to 2 and losing the second game in the playoffs to Morgan Park by a score of 1 to 0.

In the first game the locals established a comfortable lead early in the game scoring two in the second, one in the third and the last one in sixth, while at the same time Charley Young held the visitors to 2 hits and no runs, although in the first of the ninth the visitors started to show their power at the plate driving home two tallies before the side could be retired, for the final score of 4 to 2.

The second game was a pitchers' battle between Iron Man Charley Young and the pride of the colored baseballers Paddy Goodlowe. Charley allowing 3 hits, while the Integrity batters could get only two. A home run by Johnny Jones did the trick in the first half of the 4th, the final score being 1 to 0 in favor of Morgan Park.

Thursday, the Girls' Team will play the St. Viator team at Lincoln. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

Sunday, the boys will play at Waukegan. All players meet at 854 W. Armitage ave. about 11 o'clock.

Attention, Bowlers!

All members wishing to bowl on the Integrity teams, please get in touch with me. There is less than 2 months before the season starts.

Pay Your Dues!

Most of our members, old or new, know that we have enjoyed some very good games, and have at least built a good men's team, and a fair girls' team, which have cost the Lodge some money, while the games in themselves don't bring any financial returns. That leaves it up to the members, and more so the players themselves. For two months our ticket books have been out, but thus far very few have been returned, and at the same time half of our players' dues haven't even been paid. So what do you say, we all get out and work on the books, and get all the dues paid up to date!

PAUL L. HERMANN, 631.

