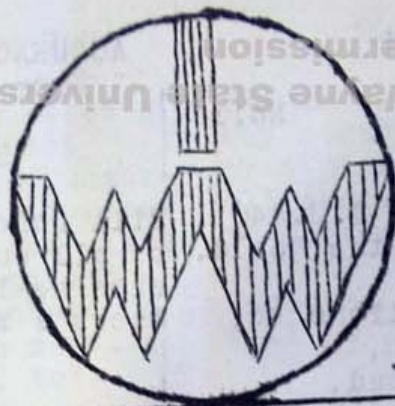


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Fellow Workers:

This is the first of a series of inter-shop papers which we plan to publish every month. In it you will find bits of news and gossip from the various shops belonging to the I.W.W. Read this paper and contribute to it.

Most of the shops already have elected their "publicity men". If your plant hasn't one yet, get one at your next job branch meeting. But remember, don't depend upon your "publicity man" to do all the work. Free lance contributions by any member of the I.W.W. will be welcomed.

The hope behind this little paper is to create a greater solidarity and integration among the I.W.W. shops, to help foster the One Big Union spirit, the only spirit that can win the monster struggles coming in the near future between the employers and the workers for the right to life and happiness.

Help boost this paper by contributing to it, help make it effective by reading it.

Yours for solidarity always,

Organization Committee,
I.U.440.

ACCURACIES AND OTHERWISE
From Accurate Parts

By H. Griffiths

Bill Jones is the biggest of all our men, when he leaves the wash-stand there's room for 'bout ten.

By the way, Bill's wife -- Mrs. Jones to you -- is recovering from a serious operation performed at Women's Hospital several weeks ago. How many of you guys sent her a card?

And then we have Emil say, he's a great guy, with the funniest hair-cut that we ever did spy.

Mary Bielinski (stock room) has charge of the tickets for the I.W.W. picnic. Mary promises a dance to every one that buys a ticket. If you can't dance, she will sit it out. Now that's worth two bits of anyone's money.

P.S. Ora Ingram heard of this and bought ten.

Norm Koplin's a gink that raises a stink whenever collections are taken; he married a honey who keeps all his money but let's hope some day he'll awaken.

Elmer Gierman is the new man on the punch press. He is an experienced pressman and comes to us highly recommended by the White Way Stamping Co.

A fellow named Hank is a little bit nertz-drives thru' the town eyeing the various skirts.

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I.W.W.s HOLD LUCKY NUMBERS

The General Defense Committee's Prize Drawing came off last month on the 28th at the Hungarian I.W.W. picnic out at Lukacs Farm. Many of the boys and girls in the I.W.W. shops supported this drawing by the purchase of tickets. Several of the members held the lucky numbers, too.

The Draper boys walked off with two prizes.

John Bosko became the proud possessor of a twelve piece tea set. Fellow Worker Bosko is now all agog with ducky plans to entertain the Draper Job Branch at tea early in the fall season.

(It is rumored that Rose Smole, American Stove Enameling Div., who won a beautiful suspension cake tray will come over and pour for Bosko).

Fellow Worker Charles Kamener, shop committee chairman, was the other Draper winner. He drew a salt and pepper set. This was very appropriate, for Chairman Kamener is the sort of fellow worker who always takes what the boss says with a grain of salt but puts a lot of pepper in what he says to the boss.

Over at Dill's, Fellow Worker Hilier Thompson won a nifty console set.

In case some of you don't know it, the General Defense Committee is the organization that has been defending all the strikers and organizers arrested in the recent I.W.W. strikes. All members should give their moral and financial support to the General Defense Committee. Libby Scheuermen, a former National Screw Strike Committee woman, is Secretary.

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HOT OFF THE STOVE

The American Stove challenges any other shop in the I.W.W., or a picked team selected from all the shops for that matter, to a baseball game for the quarter keg of that cool and soothing thing. Our battery will be Joe N. and Eddie Barony.

Colburn bought a three and a half gallon pail for beer so he won't have to leave the ball game and lose his seat. He is one of the mainstays of our cheering section.

Next to our ball team, the best thing we will have out at the picnic will be "Frog" and his Wobbly Orchestra. "Frog" sure can jump over those keys.

Hilco, the two Borises, and May have entered the Ohio State Horse Shoe Tournament, Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2. We wonder if even with horse shoes they will have enough luck to win.

We have some pugilists at the Stove Works also -- chiefly known for their horizontal exhibitions. Joe "Canvass" Ziegler may perform at the Picnic by giving us a shadow study of King Levinsky fighting Joe Louis.

The strongest thing we have here, aside from the cheese in Tony's sandwiches, is Emil Rache. He will participate in the Grecian Games at the Picnic.

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CITY WIDE MEETING CHANGE

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City wide I.U. 440 business meetings first Monday of each month, at Morgan Hall, 1550 E. 40th St. Because of the holidays, the next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 9, 1935. Be present. Increase your interest in union affairs.

THE DAMFOOL REBEL

Any damfool can be a rebel. But it takes a worker with brains to be a union man. Because you're a rebel doesn't mean that the thing you rebel against is the cause of your misery. The sot has his booze taken away and he becomes a rebel. The scissorbil has his wages cut and right away he is a rebel. The rent strikers are rebels -- just rebels. The housewife who has to pay a big price for meat, the business man whose business fails, the fellow who is arrested for spitting on the sidewalk, the politician who loses out in the elections, gamblers arrested for gambling, people picked up for vagrancy, the "share the wealth committees" all are rebels. These and many more are rebelling against something.

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They are not unionists. They are not organizing on the job for the purpose of getting better conditions for the workers right now and working for the ultimate goal of working class control of industry.

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What the I.W.W. needs is more workers with the Union Spirit, and not just damfool rebels.

Sam [REDACTED], X300465

HUNGARIAN I.W.W.
TO PRESENT PLAY

Saturday, Aug. 31, a group of Hungarian I.W.W. players will come from Chicago to present a working class drama, "Kik A Bunosok", at the Moreland Theatre, Buckeye at E. 119th, the largest playhouse on the East Side. Admission is 25¢, children 10¢. Curtain rises at 8:00 P.M. The Hungarian West Side Singing Society will also feature the program. Prominent out of town speakers, including Ladislau Fishbein, former editor of the Bermunkes, Steven Visi of Detroit and Paul Pike.

Speaking of hot days, the workers at the Accurate Parts were treated to a nice, cool shower bath some time ago when the automatic sprinkling system was set off by the heat of the sun. It probably thought it was a fire. So much water was released before it was finally shut off that almost everybody got drenched. So much damage was done to the plant that it was shut for the day at 2 o'clock. Rumor has it that some of the unsoaked boys, when they heard that the drenched employees would be sent home with a full days pay, dove into the water to make sure that they would be included in the homegoing bunch.

Ever since this incident the Secretary over at the union office has been trying to get a sprinkling system installed, with the hope of getting some time off. But we are wise to that stunt now and are busy keeping him sweating on the job. By the way, our new Secretary's name is Joe Nemestnik, formerly of the American Stove. Joe is a likeable chap. Drop in at the hall some time and get acquainted with him.

Some time ago the Organization Committee decided to hold a picnic for the entire city membership. Accordingly, a committee of three was elected to handle the details and to cooperate with another committee to be elected from the various shops. At first it was quite some job to get the men from the shops to accept the nominations because of the hot weather. But as soon as they got wind of the fact that two pretty girls were serving on the committee, we had all the committeemen we needed. In fact, some wanted to increase the size of the committee so as to enable them to serve. The overly bird catches the worm, fellow workers.

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THIS AND THAT (cont. from page 3)

Needless to say, with two young ladies on the committee we are making great progress on a great picnic. A big program is planned for the day. One of the many attractions is a moonlight dance to the tune of a five piece orchestra. In the afternoon there will be a big program for the kiddies with prizes for the winners. The baseball teams of the various shops will play for a quarter keg of beer. If you haven't yet joined your shop's team, turn your name in to the chairman of your shop committee and he will forward it to the picnic committee. All teams must be registered with the picnic committee by Aug. 20. Shops desiring to have sections of the grounds reserved for themselves can have this done by notifying the picnic committee.

All out for a good time, then, Aug. 25 at New Voss Farm, Kinsman and Brainerd Rds. Free buses from 8622 Buckeye Rd., 123rd and Buckeye, and 154th and Kinsman from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Ed Kline

A STROLL WITH SOCRATES

Question:

Why is the phrase "out of order" used so much in the meetings? Does it mean that the fellow who is talking should sit down so that the other one can get up and speak? But it seems that the man who says "out of order" usually hasn't much to say.

Answer:

Joe takes Mike for a ride. He takes the good road from Cleveland to Akron. Mike does not know what to say on the way to Akron; so he tells Joe that he took the wrong road --- that he is "out of order".

J.M. Bosko, Draper.

DILL DOINGS

Joe Ruks is a busy man these days lining up all the gang for the picnic. He is also talking baseball strong. Guess he wants our team to win the quarter barrel of beer.

Charlie Smith says he is going to drink the most beer at the picnic. But Charlie is like that -- always beating the other fellow.

Whitney Luth and Al Baxter are our two prize-winning golfers. Both know how to make their strokes not count. Oh, well, you've got to win somehow.

If any of you fellows want some tips on the horses, apply to Fellow Worker Carl Bump. He is our chief handicapper, ably assisted by Bill Martin, Harry Sedevic, and Albert Baxter. You get a lot of information for nothing, and nothing is about all you can expect to get when you bet on "Harry's Parley"

George Smolney embarrassed some of the boys quite a bit one hot day last week when he removed his undershirt to cool off. Nice fellow, George.

If there is a prize for the largest family at the picnic, Gus Nowjak should win easily. He's done it before; so there is no reason why he can't boost our I.W.W. membership in the near future. Good Luck, Gus!

Some of the boys are looking for Al Shuneman's barber. They want to get a hair-cut like Al's. It's a pip. Or did your wife cut it, Al?

The picnic should make a "hit" with Charlie "Good". We will have four slot machines -- nickel, dime, quarter, and half. Bring lots of change and rabbits' feet. If someone buys you a beer your correspondent will take care of it.

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DILL STILL DOING
(cont. from page 4)

We would like to see all members in Dept. 7 at our Picnic. Jake should be good in the Fat Men's race. He surely has lots of speed and beef. Then there is Scotty. He is an all around athlete and will have lots of chance to show his stuff.

We were all suprised to hear about Joe quitting this week. But we hear he went to another job more steady and with more dough. He had only been working half time for several months. So, best of luck, Joe!

All members were sorry to hear that Fellow Worker Joe Kewiesniwski passed away. He was a good I.W.W. member who attended all meetings. Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved family.

Pete Newport

KEEPING THEM IN GOOD STANDING

The Draper boys have just found out that Fellow Worker Bosko of the steel department is a professional bone-setter. With this knowledge, the boys have decided to send anyone who has not paid his dues in time down to John's office for a treatment. They are sure that such a procedure will cure anyone of the habit of not paying up promptly.

Boy oh Boy. Can Bosko make 'em Wobble!

Chas. Kamenar

THE COVER

For the cover of this issue we are grateful to Fellow Worker J. Jackson, of Astoria Long Island. We hope he will favor us again with his work. Thank you, Fellow Worker Jackson.

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ACCURACIES AND OTHERWISE
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Any of you birds wishing to enter the "Amateur Contest" at the Picnic, leave your names with Mary Bielinski or Bill Jones. Valuable prizes are to be given the winners. Perhaps Hank and Norm will go thru' the "shimmy act" they rehearse each day at the wash stand.

And there's Wesley Hayslip, shortest man in the shop, as a happy bride groom he's a terrible flop.

Will some one please prove to Sailor why he can't get 23 miles to the gallon in that Dodge?

A girl in the office named Gold is admired by Ernie Dudas we're told,

Ernie wants her to pet
but we're willing to bet
if he tries it she'll knock him
out cold.

Didja know that:

John Perko is an experienced structural steel draftsman;

Paul Kress has almost completed a study of electric refrigeration and expects to enter this field in a very short time;

Bill Jones intends studying Deisel Engines;

Joe Jurist has already begun a course in television and intends to make it his life's work?

And there's little Mary we'd all like to kiss, a sweet disposition and cute little miss.

Things that should be done away with:
You will find them on the next page, first column.

BRASS BITS
From Republic Brass

We are glad to see that work is picking up. The foundry is now working four heats instead of three.

Jim Gallagher the inspector is home sick with a bad case of varicose veins. Here's hoping Jim will recover and be back with us real soon.

Sam Kisner bet on King Levinsky. We are glad he lost. He had no business betting against his own race. Or maybe Sam thinks there are only two races--the bosses and the workers.

Did you notice that Bill Leo spent a nickle for a new corn cob pipe? He laid the old one down and it walked away on him.

The senior Lucas is just about getting to that age. The other day on the way down to work he picked up an eighteen year old chicken. Better not let your wife get hold of this month's bulletin, Fellow Worker Lucas.

"Marty and Ted Domanski went on a fishing trip to Youngstown. All they got was muskeetoo bites. You boys could have done as well at Rocky River. And there is no proof that the muskeytoes bite better in Youngstown.

Humbert Morelli moved out the farm. His neighbor tells that Humbert planted "corn", but when it came up it was peas.

Did you hear about Mike Franik's putting on knickers and trying to get in the Soap Box Derby? He almost made it until the judge noticed the hair on his chest.

Chairman Lucas sure looks good these days. The way the boys paid up and are supporting the union seems to be darn good medicine for George.

7. AFTER WORKING HOURS
(At Accurate Parts)

Lindsey goes to the movies
Louie goes to bed
Higgins goes offishing
while Sailor hides his head.

Jurist plays the horses
Emil does it, too
Smoky takes to slumming
down on Prospect Avenue.

Jumbo goes to dances
with some other fellow's lass
Herman does the washing
while Mike Bravchok hunts for
brass.

Perko likes to visit
Frank Zeman who is ill
Rutledge pays his landlord
which is much against his will.

Big Frank looks in the ice-box
he's a man that likes his eats
Hank wants (it's been censored)
but Bill Jones goes down to
Pete's.

Lastoria meets a new one
and puts her name on the list
while Paul Schwartz makes a
target
for the other fellow's fist.

Carl Zeman takes his family
oriding in his hack
while Winterfield keeps
presching
to his son-in-law, Karl Mack.

Hetrick is so quiet
about him we don't know much
Junek never married
Glasscock did, and got in dutch.

Toronski likes to play baseball
Doyle's wife keeps him in
Ora is always inventing
but Ferguson goes for gin.

Dixon's always grumbling
if his wife needs a new hat
Hayslip couldn't take it
so his honey left him flat.

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AFTER WORKING HOURS
(cont. from page 7)

Kocher sits and watches
while his "in-laws" entertain
Ed Thomas minds the baby
cause his wife is out again.

Pickett visits beer joints
Sal stays home to rest
Henderson likes prize fights
Barry's considered a pest.

Leo Korp is always working
for the girl he loves so well
Cliff is always fishing
and his wife keeps raising ---.

Elmer Gierman is a new man
what he does we do not know
Westcott is forever thinking
of a way to save his dough.

Neiderfeld spends his evenings
sleeping in a tent
O'Hlava waits for pay day
cause he hasn't got a cent.

H. Griffiths

OHIO FOUNDRY ENAMELING DIV.

It seems that the open road is
beckoning to most of us about
this time of year in the form
of picnics.

The bad weather for the shop
picnic sort of hurt the attend-
ance, especially that of the
finer sex. The weather being
so wet, everyone sort of evened
things up by getting wet on the
inside.

P.S. Don't anybody get the idea
that this was a "company union
picnic". We're organized 100%
into the I.W.W. No exceptions.

Again we remind you of the Union
Picnic coming very soon on Aug.
25th at Stop 24 Kinsman Road.
There will be games and contests
of all sorts. Two of the feat-
ures are a two-hour vaudeville
program and moonlight dancing
all evening. We'll be seeing
you there for a good time.

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Mr. Winchell

Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Smith

baby girl

in July

All

six are

doing

announcing

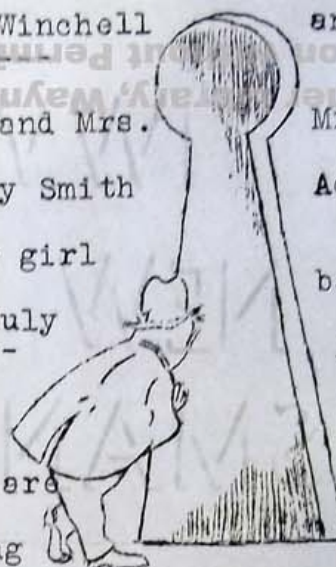
Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph
Schnieder

baby girl

Aug. 8

fine.



Ed Coughlin

WHY HE JOINED THE I.W.W.

Last week an A.F. of L. man walk-
ed into headquarters and lined
up. This, of course, in itself is
not news. If an I.W.W. walked
into the A.F. of L. headquarters
and lined up, it would be news.

It appears that this A.F. of L.
man had notions about how a un-
ion should function. He used to
get up on the floor of his un-
ion's meetings and try to voice
these notions. But it seems
that every time he did, the of-
ficials and their clique would
force him to shut up by a bar-
rage of "Sit down, you gd I.W.W.
Throw out the sb I.W.W.," etc.

Now, all this man knew about the
I.W.W. was what his officials
told him. But to put it in his
own words, "I thought my ideas
about unionism were pretty good,
and when those guys kept calling
me sb I.W.W., I finally figured
it out that me and the I.W.W.
must have a lot of ideas alike
and that it might be a good
outfit for me to join. So, give
me a card and something to res
read".

WWW PICNIC
NEW VASS FARM
KINSMAN at BRAINARD
SUNDAY, AUG. 25

PROGRAM

Baseball tournament between the various I.W.W. shops.

Games with prizes for the children.

Joe Raymond, 200 lbs. with a troupe of nationally-known weight lifters.

Joe Gesu, 132 lbs. United States Champion weight lifter.

Feats of Magic by the Masked Magician.

Dancing in the afternoon to music by the 18 piece Hawaiian Conservatory of Music Girl Orchestra.

"Amateur Hour" between 6:00 and 8:00 P.M.

Moonlight Dancing 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. to the strains of Frenchie's 100% I.W.W. Orchestra.

Remember that children are admitted free and that free transportation will be furnished from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. from 8622 Buckeye Rd., E. 123 St. and Buckeye, and at the end of the Kinsman carline.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS