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gotovo udeležite prihodnje seje v nedeljo, 20. julija. Pojasnjeno bo o izidu zveznega piknika. Tudi opozarjam člane, ki nimajo plačilnih knjižic, da si jih nabavijo pri društvu, kar pomeni, da bodo prihodnje seje lahko obiskovali.

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Helen Sterniša, tajnica.

Toronto, Ontario, Canada. —
Naznanjam članom in članicam

društva 648 SNPJ, da se bo naša seja vršila ta mesec v nedeljo, 13. julija, namesto 27. julija. Ker je ta seja važna, vabim vse, kajti treba je kaj ukreniti glede piknika.

Frank Nachtigel, tajnik.

Ali ste naročeni na dnevnik "Prosveto"? Podpirajte svoj lat!

Let's Review Our Campaign Record

With two of our major summer activities successfully concluded—namely, the annual Pennsylvania and Ohio SNPJ Day observances held recently at Strabane and Girard, respectively, we can now briefly review our campaign results.

As reported here officially a few weeks ago, our eight-month Anniversary Campaign, starting October 1 and ending May 31, brought the Society a total number of 2525 new members for both departments. Of this total 1616 were adult and 909 juvenile members. It is noted, however, that the total number of adults includes also juveniles transferred from the juvenile to the adult class, the latter being more than half of the total number secured during the drive. Actually, more juveniles than adults were secured in that period.

It is an established tradition that the last campaign month is always the most productive. In this campaign also the final month, the month of May, brought us the largest number of new members, or a total of 355 for both departments.

The following official tabulation shows the month-by-month results for the eight months of the campaign:

MEMBERSHIP GAINS DURING CAMPAIGN

Month	ADULT			Juvenile	Grand Total
	(New)	Trans. from Juvenile	Total		
Oct. '40	81	111	192	112	304
Nov. "	91	102	193	141	334
Dec. "	88	113	201	119	314
Jan. '41	71	127	198	83	281
Feb. "	96	108	204	101	305
Mar. "	96	106	202	129	331
Apr. "	82	111	193	108	301
May "	117	116	233	122	355
Totals	722	894	1616	909	2525

The above figures prove conclusively our frequent statement that our Juvenile Department remains the chief source from which to draw our adult membership. In the second column we see that each month during the drive more juveniles were transferred to the Adult Department than the number of newly secured adult members. Only the month of May was able to slightly reverse the order.

All this proves that in order to maintain our juvenile membership on a reasonably high level, and thereby insure a steady flow of new adult members from the Juvenile Department, we must constantly keep on enrolling new juvenile members. This fact cannot be emphasized too strongly.

We cannot afford to miss a single opportunity to secure a new member. Our summer activities must be utilized to our advantage. The two activities mentioned above and the others scheduled for the coming months—notably the First Colorado-New Mexico SNPJ Day in Walsenburg on July 27 and the National SNPJ Day in Chicago over the Labor Day holidays—must serve us to the fullest extent in bringing the current Juvenile Campaign to a successful conclusion.

Western Penna SNPJ E. S. Federation Items

IMPERIAL, PA.—The sixth annual Pennsylvania SNPJ Day held in Strabane on Sunday, June 22, was a complete success for the two Federations as well as for our Society.

This annual affair is the outstanding event in Penna, and this year's was one of the best. This success would not be possible if it had not been for the hard work of all concerned, and it is the writer's opinion that much credit is due the Ladies' Club of Strabane for the meals and refreshments served; the good work of Lodges 138 and 589 of Strabane; to Bro. Cipic and Bro. Dolenc for rolling out the suds; to the committees of the Slovene and English speaking Federations; also Bro. Eifler and Sis. Ambrosio for the wonderful sales of tickets; to the Editors of Prosveta as well as to the

Executive Committee for their support and cooperation, and many others too numerous to mention. As chairman of the affair my thanks to all who helped including the singing societies and speakers.

The next event of the ES Federation is the boat ride on the Steamer Senator scheduled for Friday evening, July 18. This is always a good time, so get your tickets now from your local lodge secretary.

The regular quarterly meeting of the ES Federation will be held in the Slovene Hall, Library, Pa., on Sunday, July 20, beginning at 2 p. m. DST. Elect your delegates and let's have a full attendance. At the last meeting held in April at Imperial the best record for attendance was established when 87% of the affiliated lodges were represented. Let's top this mark at Library.

The federation juvenile campaign which began on May 1st and ends on December 31, is beginning to make progress from reports to date. Let's all get a few new juveniles and support the campaign.

On Labor Day, September 1st, Lodge 106, of Imperial, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their Slovene Home.

Next meeting of lodge Lucky Stars will be held on Sunday, July 13, in the local hall. Many important items will be discussed at this meeting. Please attend as it is your fraternal duty.

LINCOLN.

JAMES M. MAGLICH, 716.

J. Z. Jr.'s Moonlight Dance Sat., July 12

LIBRARY, PA.—The Moonlight Dance of the J. Z. Jr. is almost here. The date is Saturday, July 12, at the Library Slovene Hall. The attraction is Taffy's Domovina orchestra of Barberton, Ohio.

From the response among the various lodges the affair promises to have a large attendance (we hope). All the refreshments will be served among the trees that surround the Slovene Hall. Any one attending a dance at which Taffy's orchestra plays usually comes early and stays late. Why? He's the No. 1 orchestra among the Slovenes everywhere.

We hope that there won't be a dissatisfied person at the affair. The writer would like to see a representation of all the lodges of the Federation, for the J. Z. Jr. have attended all the affairs for the past year. The J. Z. Jr.'s affairs have been rather unsuccessful in the past. The writer is desirous of a smashing success in this one affair since he was most insistent in hiring Taffy's orchestra for the affair.

This and That: Girard on the Fourth and Cleveland the next day were being planned while this was being written. The wedding of Ann Slapnik and Charles Strimlan, both of Library, July 3, was on our list. The Morning Stars had a large crowd at Library on June 29. We distinctly remember Moe making four dates for 10:30 at Strabane. Wonder if he kept them. Shorty Bertovic secured Nellie from Barberton around and then gallantly left Moe escort her to the car for the trip home. Mike Kumer was in a rare humor; he was in a high conversational mood. The convention popped up in many a group. Your writer will represent Library, Coverdale, and Broughton at the convention with Frances Dermotta as alternate. Here's hoping for a crowd at Library on July 12. See you at that time.

ADOLPH SLAPNIK,
Lodge 682.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—It is with sincere sorrow that I must report of the death of Eddie Jereb who passed away on Sunday, June 28, at Lincoln, Ill. Eddie was a very well liked man and was very active in the Badgers and also treasurer for three years. He will be sadly missed by all his friends.

The Badgers extend their condolences to his wife Victoria, his brother Otto, his sister Frances Debelak, and his mother Mrs. Frances Jacobi.

This 'n' That

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verbick are the proud parents of a baby girl. Another little Badger.

Two well known Badgers entered the tavern business, Henry Marn at 354 E. National ave. and Leonard Alper at 4423 W. National ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Pink were visiting in Auburn, Ill., over the holidays. Anton Primozich, after being deferred from the army, bought a new car and went to Minnesota for a vacation.

The Badgers ball team traveled to Sheboygan to play the Slogas and were taken into camp by a score of 6 to 1.

Marco Schappeck and Josephine Evancich were married on June 28. Their wedding was well attended and a good time was had by all, including Lefty Lotrich, Joe Hudale, Ann Groser and Julia Bogatay from the Pioneers who also attended. And so now they are Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations.

Coming Events

Badgers Lodge 584 annual picnic on Sunday, July 20, at Segadin Grove, S. 38th and Burnham.

Milwaukee SNPJ Federation annual picnic in August.

LEO SCHWEIGER, 584.

Highway users in the United States are paying, upon the basis of the Eastman formula developed by experts of the federal government, nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year over and above their share of road costs.

Twice as many used cars are sold each year as new automobiles.

Nearly 4,000,000 children are transported by bus to school each day by more than 90,000 buses.

It is not by saying "Honey, honey," that sweetness comes into the mouth.

—TURKISH PROVERB.

Strugglers' News

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The last meeting of SNPJ lodge 614 brought to us a new transfer member from Bridgeport, Ohio—introducing to you Miss Helen Strauss. Welcome into our midst, Helen.

Ted Laurie showed up a surprise visit. See'y Frank J. Koss was the winner of the \$4 bank nite award; but as he was not there, names were drawn for \$1. The winner being none other than Jake Merrick. Next month's award will be \$5.

Saturday, Nov. 1, has been chosen for our annual Fall Dance, but as yet details have not been completed.

There will be an entertainment committee meeting at my home this Thursday, July 10. All members on the committee are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. At this meeting plans will be made for our annual outing. Discussions will also be held on having a boat ride to Cedar Point. If you are interested please come to the next meeting where definite plans will be made. We would like to get a group of 50 members to go. Four friends are also invited.

Andy Sila and Lou Marolt have asked me to mention that all men bowlers who wish to bowl this coming season to please contact them. The sooner you get together, the better. It's every member's duty to do something for their lodge, so here is your chance to join a bowling team, either a women's or men's team. Let's all do our part to make this a successful year for Strugglers.

Little Bit of Everything

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolar celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary Tues., July 1. May you both have many, many more. Joe is an active member of the Ent. Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lampe vacationing in Michigan. Josephine and Eddie Hoffer have gone on their belated honeymoon to Niagara Falls. Hope you have a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zela spending their vacation in Detroit visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeram arriving in Kansas City on their vacation. Lucille Jeram may be found vacationing on a dude ranch in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Koss going on a week end trip to West Virginia. Hermine Zupancic getting a very red sunburn on her vacation in Madison. Sue Mramor going to Milwaukee, Wis. on her vacation.

2nd Ohio SNPJ Day

Attended the 2nd Ohio SNPJ Day event held in Girard, Ohio, July 4. Although the attendance wasn't as great as anticipated, everyone there had a good time. Met Miss Selak, Sec'y of the Golden Eagles, a very charming personality.

The dance hall proved to be as large as advertised, and Joe Umcek's orchestra kept the crowd in a dancing mood. George Ritter had some time getting entries for the sports program. Although in time it proved to be a grand success.

Frank J. Koss with Edward Jereb of Lodge 53 winning the egg throwing contest. Frank J. Koss Jr. meeting his first flame; starting pretty early, I think. Milan Medvesek seen in a huddle. Cam. Zarnick and his wife also there from the Commodores. Where were the Commodores? Joe Fifolt? Detroit Young Americans advertising their field day. All in all we had a wonderful time and will be looking forward to the 3rd SNPJ Day. As yet the place has not been set.

Members of Strugglers are urged to save their sales tax stamps for the bowling teams. This means you. A little late, but better late than never. We express our sincere sympathy to the Marolt family on the loss of their sister and daughter. Don't forget to bring in that new member!!

MARY GRAJZAR, Lodge 614.

SNPJ Lodge 41 Hold Picnic Sunday, July 20

IRWIN, PA.—On Sunday, July 20, SNPJ lodge 41 of Pleasant Valley, Pa., will hold a picnic at the Pleasant Valley Slovene Hall. Dancing from 7 o'clock until 7. A cordial invitation is extended to all neighboring lodges and friends to attend.

A fine orchestra has been secured to play for this picnic, none other than the popular Martin's Slovene Commanders who will satisfy young and old with their snappy polkas, fox-trots, and dreamy waltzes.

The Social Committee has been working very hard to make this picnic a success. A variety of foods and refreshments will be served, to please one and all. Come one and come all to our picnic on Sunday, July 20, at the Pleasant Valley Slovene Hall.

FRANK JELOVCHAN,
Rec. Sec'y.

Slovene Societies Will Picnic July 20

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The date is drawing near for the United Slovene Societies' picnic which will be held July 20 at Hoffman's Grove on Telegraph and Yeager roads.

The Spirits' committee is ready to supply anyone with more tickets who needs them. Free bus service will be had to the grounds and back, the first bus leaving the Slovene hall (3331 S. Seventh St.) at 10 a. m. Don't forget anyone who has anything to offer for the "Country Store" should bring it down to our regular meeting or take it to the home of one of the committee.

On July 4, the Central Illinois SNPJ Federation held their picnic and celebrated their 10th anniversary near Benid, Ill. We were glad to see there a number of our own Spirit members and enjoyed meeting our many friends from the Illinois lodges, some of the Planinski Raj of St. Louis, and the Singing Society "Zvon."

We wonder what J. Spiller's rush was for; he was seen speeding down highway 61 heading for the Black river about 160 miles South of St. Louis. Let's see if his yarn will surpass the one Al Kacin told us about that river.

We hope that Marco Schappeck who has entered the matrimonial road and retired as the goodwill ambassador for the Badgers, doesn't forget his friends here in St. Louis. Word was received from Sis. Mary Maurich who spent part of her vacation on the Illinois River at Kampsville, Ill.

Our next regular meeting will be held Friday night, July 11. Be sure to attend as final preparations will be made by the joint picnic committee and our coming outing will be discussed. Let's see if we can beat last meeting's attendance which was very good.

By Whoozit

West Point Cadets to Hold Dance July 26

LISBON, OHIO.—Flash! Flash! Do you want to dance, meet new friends, and do you like a good orchestra that can sure swing out those peppy tunes?

Then you won't go wrong by attending the West Point Cadets Lodge 746 dance to be held at the Slovene Home in West Point on July 26. The orchestra is one of the best, Frank Barbic and his band from Cleveland, Ohio. From the many compliments I have heard this orchestra surely brings out those melodious tunes for those dancing feet.

We hope many of the neighboring lodges will attend this dance and make it a hit. We members are looking forward to this dance and sincerely hope it will be a success. Dancing will be from 8:30 on. And, of course, refreshments of all kinds.

ELIZABETH BERGANT,
Lodge 746.

Special Notice

E. S. Fourth Annual Boat Ride UNIVERSAL, PA.—Tickets for the Fourth Annual Boat Ride of E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges are on sale by all lodges represented with the Federation. Advanced sale of the tickets is fifty cents, each, and must be purchased by Tuesday, July 15.

On that date, the Committee will meet at the Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler Sts., Pittsburgh, at 8 p. m. (dst), for all settlements. Lodge representatives are requested to attend that meeting, or send their remittance to any of the following on or before July 15: Agnes Balint, Morgan, Pa.; Frank Podboy, Strabane, Pa.; Elmer Eifler, W. R. R. Ave., Verona, Pa.; or Michael R. Kumer, Universal, Pa.

In view of this situation, all those members and friends of SNPJ planning to make the trip—boat leaves Pittsburgh at 9 p. m. (dst) the evening of July 18, returning at midnight—are urged to get tickets from their lodge secretary at once. Let's purchase our tickets now and guarantee another successful boat ride.

MICHAEL R. Kumer,
Federation President.

Sponsor Shower Party

STRABANE, PA.—A note of thanks is being extended by the Udovick family of Strabane, Pa., to all who helped in sponsoring the miscellaneous shower for their daughter, Nestine Udovick Svetek, held at the SNPJ Hall several weeks ago.

A MEMBER, 138.

Detroit SNPJ Wolverine Lodge 677 Are Sponsoring Annual Field Day at Horvath's Park Sunday, July

Festivities Will Begin at High Noon; Sokach's Band to Play for Dancing

DETROIT, MICH.—"I'll see you at the Wolverine Field Day on Sunday, July 20, in Detroit" is the current slogan among SNPJers from Pennsylvania to Wisconsin. Here's an opportunity for everyone to combine a pleasant trip with a great event, guaranteeing genuine satisfaction and really rare entertainment.

The outing will be held at Horvath's Park, located on Gully Road at West Warren on the outskirts of Detroit. This is about a half mile west of Telegraph Road (US 24) and Warren, and readily accessible. Festivities will begin shortly after Noon, with dancing and feature attractions scheduled for three o'clock.

Pete Sokach and his band are coming from Cleveland to furnish melodies in all types of rhythm. There will be a goodly supply of refreshments to replace energy consumed by dancing and other activities. A novel program is planned, including several traditional features. Plans in general are being as closely guarded as military secrets.

The Wolverine ambassadors had a full week end over the Fourth trying to keep in touch with all SNPJ activities in Ohio. The first stop took us to the Loyalties' Field Day, where we had the pleasure of renewing an old friendship with Ernie Zupancic. We later learned with regret that on the way home he was involved in an auto accident which placed him, and Bill Sitter and their families in the hospital.

The Ohio SNPJ Day at Girard was loaded with friends and fireworks.

Frank Rezek was kept so busy all the time that he couldn't take time out for a sociable drink, but Michael Kumer was persuaded to do so. Detroit was well represented by Albert Naprudnik, Ann Bogatay (back in her old haunts for a vacation), Lillian Grum, Bob Travnik, and the Tom Hostniks. Henry and Helen Rupert were back home trying to convince old friends that it was so.

The loyal traveling gentry from several states maintained their reputations by their appearance. Julia Bogatay, Tony Hraat, and Luke Groser again reminded us of the Windy City. Marco Schappeck of Milwaukee was proudly displaying the newly acquired better half.

Then back to the Loyalties' Field Day—where Joe Ular of Indianapolis was staying quite close to Dorothy

Rossa. Wound up the day at light Gardens with Johnny P. and the Vadal boys after some come refreshments had been seen by Rose Znidar.

Saturday evening the Loyal continued with a barn dance, dancing to the music of Frank Yankovich, who came to Detroit Sunday for the Federation picnic. Incidentally, why doesn't Joe do more singing? Half the evening was spent driving up and down Green Road in search of Manch farm, and the other half at the Finally managed a dance. Mickey Cesen at Ludwig's B after a bumpy ride in that "Skatla". Another Detroit vacationist there was Cecilia Jabkar.

See you at the Wolverine Day! LADDIE ZINDAR
Wolverines

Interesting News Fraternalites Lodge

NEWARK, N. J.—Now that summer season is here with again, we have many plans for members and friends. Our last affairs were quite successful, we wish to thank all the members who cooperated with the Committee to put over our dance and nics.

Uncle Sam has called to Mr. Bro. Frank Labin. We wished good luck in the army life. Mr. Labin is waiting for some of his friends to arrive at camp to join him company. As we see it, Mihevic has his questionnaire and won't be long now.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bettys announced the engagement of son Pvt. Louis J. Bettys to Joan Belinc, daughter of Mr. Mrs. George Belinc, of Davis, Va. The very best of luck to young couple. Pvt. Bettys is spending the weekend with his parents.

All our members are asked please attend the next meeting which will take place on Sunday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Please at a date as we are going to discuss our plans for another affair.

We wish everyone a very pleasant vacation and the best of the throughout the summer. Good to the Pennsylvanians, a club which is formed by all the boys and throughout the state.

LOUISE BRYANT, Lodge 75

Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges to Hold Annual Picnic at Beachwood Park Sunday, July

Frank's Trio Will Play for Dancing; Program Includes Speaking and Sports

LATROBE, PA.—Just a few lines to remind all of you SNPJ members and friends that this SUNDAY, JULY 13, is the date of the annual picnic of the Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges. This picnic will be held at BEACHWOOD PARK, located on Route 180, near Pleasant Valley, Pa., which is noted for its beauty.

We have in line a fine speaking program, including such prominent figures as Congressman Augustin B. Kelley, Assemblyman Valentine J. Lesho, and from our own SNPJ circles, we will have with us, as principal speaker, Bro. Philip Godina and also Bro. Michael Kumer. Bro. Jno. Fradel, Pres. of the Federation, will introduce these speakers.

For entertainment we will have Frank's Trio, who will play for afternoon and evening dancing. And in the way of sports, several baseball games will be played between lodge teams who are members of the Federation League. And, of course, refreshments will be served throughout the day. Nothing has been overlooked to help make the day enjoyable for all who attend.

On the 4th of July, several members of the Torch of Liberty Lodge attended the Ohio SNPJ Day event and all reported a good time. Many new acquaintances were made as well as revival of old ones.

At this affair, we had confirmation that a large number will be at hand at our Federation Picnic, as following are some promised to attend: Joe Vales and his Sharon-gang; Bro. Frank Rezek and his Girard crowd; Frances Dermotta and several other barians; Universal Comets in numbers; Virginia Selak; John Ujeich of the Pittsburgh Motor Stars, and many others. But let's say that everyone is cordially invited as we don't want anyone miss this affair.

Facilities are large. We can accommodate a large crowd. So don't forget, Sunday, July 13, at Beachwood Park for a good time.

MARY ELIZ. FRADEL
Lodge 75

Kemmerer Lodge 26 Picnic on July 20

KEMMERER, WYO.—On Sunday, July 20, SNPJ lodge 26 will hold a picnic at Peter's ranch. Members of our lodge and neighboring lodges and friends are cordially invited to attend. Good dially will play for dancing and refreshments will be served. A refreshment to spend an afternoon in pleasant company and enjoy the atmosphere, is welcome at our picnic on July 20.

ANTON TRATNIK, Sec'y.

My Week

By Louis Beniger

It is well known that Americans, in the "Upper Crust," have all been willing to pay for good wine and beverages. It is also known that before the war swarms of them flocked to Europe every summer, and one of the chief reasons was the table delicacies there, notably the fine wines and special food.

On the other hand, Americans of the same class who preferred to stay in the United States, imported wine and spirits worth millions of dollars a year, not in the millions but in the hundreds of millions. Although they never became as great wine connoisseurs as the Europeans, nevertheless they paid high prices for the special wines of these they thought only Europe could produce.

Now, with imports from Europe practically eliminated, domestic producers of wine have rushed to the rescue. It is officially reported that they furnish more than 90% of the American demand, and to the surprise of many, the consumers are learning that the native wines compare very favorably with the famous imported brands.

All of which goes to prove that the mother of invention is not most of our immigrants have been in the United States for a long time, and even now some home brands have been developed in every Slovene community. The bulk of the supply is coming from the vineyards of California, New York, and Ohio, the latter in particular supplies a kind of wine which is known in this country.

Likewise, in many other products imported from Europe, American manufacturers are showing ingenuity. For instance, in replacing attractive substitutes for European makes of cheese which were supposed to depend on variety of conditions in the native districts.

Recently, at Iowa State College, M. Mortensen and his colleagues helped, for instance, a cheese very much like the famous French Brie, by employing a specially prepared edible green mold grown on sterilized bread. And now many of these makers are hastening to supply the increased demand.

Another sign of the times is a new "dietary" prepared by a university lady doctor. She thinks "one pint of milk for an adult, one for a child; a serving of which the cheaper cuts are as nutritious; one egg, or some substitute, such as navy beans; two vegetables, two fruits; breads and cereals; some butter with vitamin added, and other foods to satisfy the appetite" should be sufficient.

Former G. E. President Buck Private Now

CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.—From President to Buck Private, that's the way it goes nowadays. I was president of SNPJ Golden Eagles lodge of Grand, Ohio, until I was elected by Uncle Sam to serve in the Army, and now I am a buck private. Army life is not bad at all down here in Camp Wolters, Texas. One interesting people here, and a general run of a soldier's life is in every respect. To be sure, discipline is necessary in the Army, but it is very important in order to train young men to become good soldiers.

We left Columbus, Ohio, on the morning of June 8 at 8 o'clock in the evening. There were many good looking girls at the station to bid us. There was one thing that made me rather angry, not because I had to answer the call, but because I had to leave just a few days before the great SNPJ celebration in Cleveland—the Second Annual Ohio Day observance which was held there on July Fourth, that is, Independence Day. I sincerely hope and hope that everyone present at this annual SNPJ manifestation had a good time.

The next to go is Bill Seitel from Grand, Ohio, our fellow member. I wish you lots of luck, Bill. I met you at Zintik here, but he left too soon for another post.

Any of my friends will write to me and tell me how things are back home. I will greatly appreciate it. I will try to answer all letters. Address is: Pvt. Edward J. Miller, Co. C-52d, Training Battalion, Camp Wolters, Texas.

EDWARD J. PREVEC, Lodge 643.

John Milton

FLASHES

CHICAGO, ILL.—The annual prize and juvenile picnic of the Pioneers is slated for Sunday, August 3, at Skavich's Red Gate Grove. As is customary, the Pioneers will have all types of gifts and prizes for winners of contests, good music for dancing and the usual special treat for the children.

Plans are now being originated and worked upon by the committee. Bus transportation is also being arranged for. Our many people from all sections of the city are invited to plan on being with the Pioneers on August 3.

A meeting of the picnic committee is scheduled for this Friday at the Slovene Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawndale, at 8:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Favorable reports were received at the meeting of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ last Thursday night. Ticket sales seemed to be going good. The delegates, however, promised to exert a little more effort in the closing weeks in order to account for the necessary quota of sales.

The representatives have been asked to bring before the various lodges the question of workers for the National SNPJ Day. Each lodge will have to supply a certain number of workers who will man the various service posts. Reports are to be submitted to the next meeting of the Federation.

Mary E. Novak took the lead in the subscription sales for the National SNPJ Day last week. She turned in fifteen additional books to increase her total to fifty. Michael Prazak now in second place.

Judge Frank J. Lausche, Struggler Member, Is Candidate for Cleveland Mayor Seat

CLEVELAND, O.—Sacrificing a brilliant career on the Common Pleas Bench, Judge Frank J. Lausche, one of the nation's outstanding jurists and idol of Cleveland Slovenes, announced recently that he will be a candidate for mayor in Cleveland, Ohio, at the fall elections. His announcement came as a surprise to his many friends in Cleveland as well as in the United States where Slovenes have watched the Judge's steady progress in public life.

His aggressiveness and honesty on the Common Pleas bench, to which he was elected in 1936, and which followed his appointment and reelection to the municipal court previously, attracted nationwide attention to the decisions he passed out in some of the most important cases in Cuyahoga County.



Judge Frank J. Lausche

Friends were split in their comment regarding the Judge's announcement to become a candidate for mayor of the Sixth City. Some felt that his outstanding ability as a jurist marked him for promotion to the higher courts of the country in years to come. Others viewed the announcement as a forward move towards the United States Senate . . . or higher. Whichever the case may be, we feel that the Judge has weighed the pro and con of the entire situation, after six years of urging on the part of the three Cleveland newspapers, and has made the right move. We, who know him, hope he has made a wise decision.

That he is making a sacrifice during these trying times, when leadership is so sorely needed throughout the United States, is evident from the fact that he is giving up his \$1,000 per month judgeship from August of this year to December of 1942 in order to be a candidate for the mayor's post. He will run as an independent candidate with the probable support of the Cuyahoga democratic forces under the leadership of Ray T. Miller, former mayor.

turned in one more and Donald J. Lotrich who is in third place, turned in two more. New reports were received from Steve Cerkoney, Mae Cerkoney and Carolyn Dutchuk. The latest Pioneer total is 276, with prospects for the sales bouncing over the three hundred mark before very long. The ten leaders are:

M. E. Novak . . . 50 F. Groser . . . 12
M. Prazak . . . 44 S. Bozicnik . . . 9
D. J. Lotrich . . . 40 E. Dresnar . . . 7
F. Lotrich . . . 25 E. Vertnik . . . 6
J. Bogatay . . . 21 R. Vogrich . . . 5

Only seven weeks remain in which to do this job. We again appeal to all members to make their returns promptly.

Two additions were received in two Pioneer families. On Independence Day, Helen Soller gave birth to a baby girl and on July 5, Millie (Jackanick) Buligroski gave birth to an eight pound girl. Both mothers are doing all right. Congratulations!

Frank and Antonia Setine Sr. have purchased a farm near Hartwood, Michigan, and will soon be going there to live. Frances Saitz has left for a visit in Minnesota. She was accompanied by her parents—Mildred Simic, our "adopted" daughter, is vacationing in Pennsylvania and postcards us from Fayette County.

The Yugoslav Savings and Loan Ass'n. has declared its semi-annual dividend on optional shares and paid-up shares at the annual rate of 4% and 3%, respectively.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, 559.

Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live. —MARK TWAIN

Juvenile Circles

Circle 24 Cooperates at Annual 3-Lodge Picnic Sunday

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—On Sunday, July 13, our three local SNPJ lodges (14, 119 and 568) together with the Jolly Juveniles Circle are sponsoring their annual picnic at Mozinga's Park. The Circle has charge of the ice-cream-and-candy stand, and the Circle members who volunteered to work are urged to begin their shifts on time.

The baseball practice will be held at 9:30 at the picnic instead of at the Wire Mill grounds. Ballina and horseshoes will be played all day, and races and other contests will be featured at 3 o'clock. The Little Fort baseball team and the Pioneer team of Chicago will battle it out just before the races. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments of all kinds will be served throughout the day, and at 9 o'clock some very fine prizes will be distributed.

This is a call to all Jolly Juveniles to bring their parents and friends to the picnic to make it one of the best ever. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Slovene National Home.

FRANK STRITAR JR., Circle 24.

Circle No. 10 Planning Picnic for Sunday, July 27th

SALEM, OHIO.—Rallying all dancers and good time seekers to attend our Circle 10 picnic which will be held on Helman's farm, Route 9, on Sunday, July 27.

We will try to serve you all the best in sandwiches and drinks, and the music will also be very good by Frank Koran and his 11-year old son. Hoping to see all our good friends from far and near. But special invitation for good sunny weather. Don't forget, everybody be there for a good time.

Our Circle has four new transferred members. We are going to spend a day at the Girard Avon Park July 4, and a day at the Firestone Park in Columbaind, Ohio, July 6.

MARY OMAITS, Circle 10.

Circle 24 With 3 Lodges Sponsor Picnic Sunday, July 13

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—The Jolly Juveniles Circle No. 24 held a business meeting on June 9. We discussed plans for the picnic and are going to present in the Fall, also other plans for our summer activities were discussed.

Our Circle is very active and we hold many parties. I attend every Circle meeting, and I enjoy these meetings very much. There are more than 80 members in our Circle and we have a lot of fun together.

The three local SNPJ lodges and our Circle will have a picnic Sunday, July 13, at Mozinga Park. Come one and all. This will be our biggest affair of the summer. Prizes will be given away to the winners in games. Good music will furnish the tunes for the dancing.

PHYLLIS GANTOR, Circle 24.

Circle 29 Holds Skating Party on Saturday, July 25

DETROIT, MICH.—At the meeting of June 28, the members of Circle 29 decided to hold their second skating party. It is to be held at Edgewater Park, Saturday, July 26. Transportation will be provided by Young American members who are attending our party. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. We will leave at 1 p. m. from the SND hall. It was decided that all who attend will have 10c deducted from their admission which amount will be paid by the Circle. So how about it, Detroit? Do we see you out with the kiddies having some grand fun? We all hope so!

To Ray Traynik who has taken Olga M. Knopich's position in the Circle till her return, we extend our welcome and I am sure we will all cooperate and do our duty.

At the last meeting results of election are: Pres. Tony Plazar; vice-pres. Olga F. Gorup; rec. sec., Dorothy Kaur; fin. sec., Frances Zorman; and treasurer, Ilene Urban. These will guide our circle to the end of the year.

Let's see all Detroit out on Saturday to show the kiddies that you are helping to make us grow bigger and more successful.

OLGA F. GORUP, Vice-President.

Waukegan Circle No. 24 to Have Very Busy Summer Season

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—At the June meeting, our Circle decided to take a trip to Chicago on August 7. We will visit the SNPJ offices and other points of interest. It will be an all-day trip, and any of the mothers may join us, too.

On Sunday, July 13, the three local SNPJ lodges (14, 119 and 568) and our Circle will hold a picnic at Mozinga Park, No. Chicago. Our Circle is taking charge of the ice-

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Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

Let's Look at the Record

Everybody knows now that the second half of this year won't be like the first half.

It's going to be harder all the time to get the things you want because some of them won't be on the market and nearly all of them will cost more.

Plenty of speeches have been made about stepping up production and preventing inflation. But speeches don't produce goods.

Apparently the government has been hoping more or less blindly that industry could or would expand output and capacity to meet the emergency.

Now in industry after industry, shortages which could have been foreseen and prevented are appearing, and consumers are the ones who will suffer. Such protection as consumers get from competition is rapidly being lost as big companies ask for and get concessions giving them more control than ever over supply and production.

Let's look at the record:

Oil: National defense means that big oil interests are now going to get some new pipe lines, and it appears that they'll get them on their own terms. Already it's been announced that the companies will get a big tax allowance to help build them.

The Federal Government will use its power to get rights of way (through states that oppose the pipe lines), but the big companies will probably do the managing. And the effect will be to build up their monopolistic power still further.

Meanwhile, the Anti-Trust division is promising not to interfere with Mr. Ickes' program for petroleum coordination. Even this reassurance doesn't satisfy the companies. They want a definite promise that they won't be prosecuted under the Anti-Trust laws.

Aluminum: The shortages of aluminum developed partly because defense officials were confident, for much too long a time, that the Aluminum Company could handle the country's needs by itself. (See Bread & Butter No. 3, March 11, 1941). Now, too late, they are waking up to the real situation.

On June 16, Secretary of the Interior Ickes was quoted as saying: "When the story of this war comes to be written, if it was to be said that it was lost, it may be because of the recalcitrance of the Aluminum Company of America. The company uses very cunning methods. It all adds up to obstruction."

The shortage is so acute now that old pots and pans are being collected and melted up. This is an expensive process at best, when worn articles are turned in. It is sheer extravagance when people discard perfectly usable things (which other people need and would be glad to get).

Railroads: Railroads are now frantically trying to get cars enough to handle their increased traffic. And manufacturers of equipment aren't complaining. According to Wall Street Journal: "Business is done pretty largely on a cost-plus basis."

Under this scheme the buyer pays whatever it costs to make things, plus a fixed per cent of this cost; so the seller has every incentive in the world to run the costs up as high as he can.

Cost-plus contracts were the scandal of the last war and so far this time they've been rather frowned on. The Wall Street Journal thinks, however, that OPACS won't interfere with private plans for getting new freight cars. "This," it says, "should satisfy equipment makers and their stockholders, especially after years of slim business and slight profits or deficits."

Consumer Goods: The list of industries in which needed expansion has been delayed is just about as long as you want to make it. So nondefense industries, even where there is no such justification, are able to argue for curtailed production.

And when it comes to prices, there is no holding them. Food trades are in a strong position here. Besides all the alibis for higher prices that the other industries have—labor demands, higher costs of raw materials, shipping difficulties, and just plain double talk—the food trades can blame farmers who are now in danger of getting as much purchasing power in exchange for their crops as they did in 1940 (no matter how little that was).

Food trades were delighted with the Nutrition Conference (reported in Bread & Butter No. 16, June 12, 1941). It was described in Food Field Reporter, a trade paper, as a "promotion stunt, giant in conception and execution, giving America's food industries a national platform and a national sounding board with invitations from high governmental officials to get aboard the bandwagon and take a ride."

Unless consumers organize behind the basic recommendations of the Conference, that estimate will probably be just about correct.

Bread & Butter certainly has no

quarrel with the idea of a government agency whose main concern is with the defense program and the consumer's role in that program.

But there should also be one completely divorced from defense production—one which is charged with the duty of protecting the long-term interests of consumers in peace as well as in war and in war as well as in peace.

Organized consumers must continue to press for such an agency. But until government accepts responsibility for making the productive system work better, they will have to redouble their efforts to protect themselves. In an early issue Bread & Butter hopes to make concrete suggestions of the form these efforts might take.

BUY THE FOLLOWING NOW, ANTICIPATING FUTURE NEEDS

Keep in mind that your buying should be sensibly guided by your needs and income. Avoid reckless or unplanned buying. Stock up, but don't stock up too heavily. Changes in the war situation or government action might change the whole price trend.

Sewing Machines

If you are among the increasing number of women who are making their own or their children's clothes and have been thinking of buying a new sewing machine, get it as soon as possible.

One manufacturer has already raised the wholesale price 5% to 7%, and on item whose original cost is fairly high, even a small advance is worth saving.

If you need a machine, better shop for one while your dealer still has them in stock. Otherwise, you may not only pay more, but have to wait several weeks.

Scissors and Shears

The increasing demand for steel has naturally affected scissors. There have already been advances in the wholesale price of nearly all varieties of steel scissors and shears, including sewing scissors, nail scissors, barber shears and those used by the garment trade. Further increases are expected very soon.

Flashlights

One of the big manufacturers has advanced his flashlight prices from 10% to 20% on batteries and cases, and this wholesale price rise undoubtedly will soon be reflected in the retail cost.

If you expect to use many batteries, you might lay in a six month's supply. Don't stock up longer, as batteries deteriorate with age. And be sure to buy a dated battery.

Consumers Union tested batteries immediately after purchasing, and again after six months' storage. Best values, as determined by both tests, were: *Sears Shurtite Catalog No. 4654* (4c plus postage); *Sears Powermaster Armor-Clad Catalog No. 4650* (9c plus postage); *Ward's Leak-Proof Catalog No. 4728* (9c plus postage); *Ray-O-Vac Leak-Proof No. 2LP* (10c). (Based on tests of 15 brands; *CU Reports*, March 1941.)

Silverware

Wholesale price increases of 5% to 10% were recently announced by International Silver Company on their various lines of plated silver. It is practically certain that other makes will soon be higher priced, too. Buy now if you are going to need silver soon.

Manufacturers' gradings of silver mean little. The lowest grade, modestly called A1, is not worth buying. The highest grade, XXXX, is still well below U. S. government requirements for its own purchases.

Best Buys in flatware when Consumers Union tested it were:

Alpin "Melody" at \$7.50 for a dozen teaspoons; and *Gorham "Washington Irving"* at \$8. (Based on a test of 19 brands; *CU Reports*, Dec. 1939. Prices are for that date.)

Silk Hosiery

Wholesale prices on full fashioned silk hosiery are turning upward and it would now seem to be definitely a good thing to stock up before you are overtaken by retail price rises.

Trade predictions on nylons are a little conflicting but for the time being there seems to be no indication of advances here. Substandard nylons at lower prices are often good buys but examine each pair carefully.

BREAD & BUTTER has been warning readers in almost every issue of the dangers to their pocket-books involved in the lowering of quality. Here are a few recent quotations from the trade press indicating how widely this practice is being discussed:

"... retail price lines are regarded as so well established by manufacturers, that they are expected to meet rising costs by lowering quality rather than by increasing prices." (*Women's Wear Daily*, May 8, 1941.)

"Formerly the wool content was higher for the retail price than it will be this season." (*Women's Wear Daily*, May 15, 1941.)

A Column

By MARY JUGG

A shocking event occurred in Chicago last week. A 19-year old parolee from a school for boys allegedly confessed to the shooting and killing of four persons.

The case comes before the county court this week, and it will be interesting and revealing to see how the city of Clarence Darrow and Jane Addams will handle it. For a sensational act of such proportions inevitably draws participants other than the grand jury, which is to pronounce the "sentence".

It will be interesting to see how much the population that has developed itself during the trying conditions of the last thirty or forty years has acquired a social sense.

It will be interesting to see how many will look at the act as such: one, two, three, four crimes committed in the space of one, two, three days by an individual who bears such and such a name. The acts were strong. Solution? Simple.

Or how many will see the act as a series of developments in the life of a boy who was brought up in a certain kind of environment, with certain privileges or non-privileges, with certain training or non-training, receiving certain kindnesses or non-kindnesses?

It has become customary among us—those of us who have not grasped the meaning of being socially-minded—to label an act, classify it as either good or bad, set up a code for the good and another for the bad, and then simply to match the act with the place where it happens to fall in our category. This makes the matter of judgment terribly simple—and efficient. And it frees us from all further responsibility until or unless an unfortunate result of this kind of judgment happens to affect us adversely.

How many of us will stop to consider that when we encounter an individual at any given moment, he is not the individual that came into being as such at that particular moment? He is the aggregate of his entire life span up to that moment—of everything that he has done, and thought, and said, and desired, and experienced. Of all the times he was frustrated and of all the times his expressed and unexpressed needs found satisfaction. Of all the reactions he has encountered from other people, from formalized institutions. Of so many, many different things that it is impossible for any one of us to know about unless we had an accurate day-by-day record of all his waking and sleeping hours.

And so it will be interesting to see whether in the days to come the judges and the jurors in this case will remember that his mother "waved a strong fist" and said that he was always the blacksheep and "a bad egg" and that she would not believe he was bringing her a box of candy when the police caught the boy on the threshold of her flat.

And will they remember that the boy said, "No one was ever nice to me?"

Will they remember that he said he was "kicked out from home"?

Will they wonder what his training and treatment had been during the two years he was held at the St. Charles school for boys?

Will they remember that he had no job and that he was always intensely interested in mechanics?

Will they investigate what he meant by the statement, "I hate men with stars?"

And having remembered, will the people—the city of which the boy was a part—take any responsibility and any blame? Will they realize their own failure?

I don't know. But before many weeks have passed we shall know. And then we shall know whether the People possesses a Heart among whom we are fortunate to be living, or whether the People is a Monster before whom we must cower lest it leap upon us.

Young American Sports News; Meet Sundays

DETROIT, MICH.—First of all, a word in regard to bowling for the 1941-1942 season which, according to schedule, will open in mid-September or soon thereafter.

There have been many discussions pro and con in regard to forming an SNPJ Bowling League here, or remaining in the Slovene-Croatian League. It has been decided that the Sports Committee mail out cards to all bowlers and that they should vote in what league they would prefer to bowl.

If you didn't mail your vote as yet, please give it to our Lodge Secretary when you pay your monthly dues. All votes must be in by the 31st of July.

The Y. A. softball team is getting ready for battle by practicing every Sunday morning at Ford's Field, Highland Park. Next practice Sunday, July 13 at 8:30 a. m. That will wake you fellows up, and then you can all attend the regular monthly meeting at 10 a. m.

JOSEPH GOLIA, Sports Chairman, Lodge 564.

