



## JUVENILE SECTION OF "NAPREDEK"

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### DON'T DO IT

All too frequently, when we feel out of sorts or things don't go the way we think is right, we take it out on someone who, perhaps, had nothing to do with it. Our advice, you will find, in the poem of the month, "Don't Do It," by Frank Shannon . . .

If you're inclined to rant and rare,  
Or pull some other fellow's hair,  
Because someone has said the thing,  
That in your heart has left a sting,  
Don't do it.

If some friend you've helped along,  
Has forgotten it and done you wrong,  
If gratitude he seems to lack,  
'And you're inclined to pay him back,  
Don't do it.

If when you see someone in need,  
And you can prove a friend indeed,  
If you can help his burdens bear,  
And prove to him you really care,  
You do it.

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### NATIONAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Notice is here given to Administrators, athletic managers and players, that the 1940 S. S. P. Z. Softball Championship (Junior and Senior divisions) will be decided in a Meet to be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Federation S. S. P. Z. Day celebration on August 11th at the Syrian Grove near Bridgeville. For more details on this event, as well as other important information on matters pertaining to the athletic progress of the Society, turn to the English page of the regular section of this issue of the "Napredek" . . . Your wholehearted cooperation and immediate action is necessary for the success of the coming National Softball Meet.

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### OUR VRTEC CREED

The idea of Vrtec Units having a Creed of their own is one of many interesting suggestions offered in the Ritual and Program booklet. Taken word for word as it appears in the Rit-

al, this is what is said about the Creed:

"It is customary for Junior groups to adopt a CREED and to repeat it at the first and last meetings of the year and, also, at all initiation ceremonies. The duties of the members which is a part of our Vrtec By-laws, make an appropriate Creed, but each Vrtec Unit may compose its own Creed provided it stays within the jurisdiction of the By-laws and Constitution of the Society. The Vrtec Creed is given as an example:

It shall be my honest endeavor as a member of our Vrtec:—

(a) To attend its meetings, entertainments, socials and other functions.

(b) To co-operate with and show respect to its officers.

(c) To be loyal to my Vrtec in thought, word and deed.

(d) To be honest and willing at all times to play fair.

(e) To be slow of criticism and quick of praise.

(f) To develop in myself an

appreciation of the finer things of life.

(g) To be helpful to my fellow-members, particularly, in times of need.

(h) To guard my health and assist others in guarding theirs."

### VRTEC SECTIONS AWARDS WINNERS

In each of the three issues of the Vrtec Section, published during the second quarter of the year, appeared a number of excellently written literary compositions. Particularly deserving of high praise are those contributed by WILMA MERGOLÉ, JULIA KRAMZAR, DOROTHY HELAY, MARIE ERMENCE, JOHN DOLINAR and MARY KLEVISHER. Cash prize awards were won by this group as well as members whose names follow: ALICE POPOTNIK, EVELYN YARKOSKY, OLGA ZAUBI, AGNES TEKSTAR, ELEANOR STER, VIOLET WIDGAY, WILMA GRATCHNER, BET-

TY BERNIK, ELEANOR MATEKOVICH, and HELEN MIKRUT. The "Honorable mention" group comprises of ELLA YUVANCIC, WILLIAM WAPOTICH, FLORENCE TURK, RUDOLPH KRAMZER, JEANETTE BERESHIEM, JOHN MATEKOVICH, MARY MENICH, NATALIE SVETLIC, NORMAN STAMPFEL, JEANETTE GABER, CLARA CHUCK and ROBERT ZAMAN.

### CHICAGO JUNIORS CELEBRATE

The Chicago S. S. P. Z. Day picnic celebration was the occasion for more than three score boys and girls, members of Vrtec Units located there, to come together for an afternoon and evening of merriment. Nearly all of them participated in one or more diversions on the program. Though late in getting started, the races and contests were indulged in by a large group of members and non-members. The most consistent winner among the boys was ROLAND KUHEL, Trail Blazer Junior and son of our Supreme Treasurer, who carried off first honors no less than four times and coming in second once. JACK MARINICH of the ROZNIK JUNIORS took runner-up honors, figuring in prize winnings three times. Among the girls, LILLIAN BEZLAJ of the TRAIL BLAZER JUNIORS and EVELYN MOZINA of the ROZNIK JUNIORS showed up best, finishing first and second in several events . . . Other winners were MARGARET RUS, BERNARD SCHWEIGER, EMIL RUS, MARY JO TOWNSLEY, EMIL KOSIC, FRANK SCHWEIGER, STANLEY MOZINA, ANNA ZMUDA, SHIRLEY OZORK and JOE ZMUDA . . . The older folks, who stood around watching the fun, enjoyed the results of the races and contests as much as the contestants themselves. It was a real show while it lasted.

### OUR VRTEC

Marie Ermence, Vrtec 33

*There's a lovely garden,  
Full of pretty flowers,  
The gates are always open,  
Come and enter, jolly visitors.*

*When you enter this garden,  
And see the flowers in full bloom,  
It makes you think of heaven,  
Of happiness you dream.*

*Once a month we meet in this garden,  
We are a group of happy children,  
Only healthy faces bloom,  
There's no worry and no gloom.*

*Young in body, pretty faces,  
Vrtec members are like flowers,  
Full of joy, life and energy,  
To a garden they are compared so fittingly.*

*Brothers, Sisters! Let's bear in mind,  
Our duty is these meetings to attend,  
We will be reading, talking, acting,  
More visitors to our garden thus attracting.*

*Our motto shall always be:  
With fraternal love for you and me!  
To a fine Organization we belong you know,  
Everyone help it bigger and better to grow.*





# Mountaineers Are Calling

NEWSETTES

Once again the two little birdies were flying around the little town of Pierce and picked up some gossip.

Jennie Gasser is now working in New York and she says it's wonderful. We miss you, kiddo!

Richard Evans celebrated his fifteenth birthday on June 30 with a wonderful party. Thanks, June, for a swell time.

Virginia Kavcic, our vice-prexy, is getting ready to attend business school. Lots of luck in the business world!

Wonder why Charles Sabota is so popular with the girls? Is it his bicycle?

What's that we hear about Josephine Kovach and Andy Keller? We always thought Andy was bashful.

Mary Klevisher and Flome Fortini really learned how to ride a bike. They say it's lots of fun.

Mary Bulick is ready for swimming. Don't you think it's too cold up here, Mary?

Junior Carrico, our handsome prexy, has not been seen with the Cheve lately. Won't your pa let you have it?

The Pierce gals certainly do give the baseball team plenty of support. Or is it just Sophie Polantz that does all of the work?

Bill Mangin must be a good driver. He's been seen driving many different cars lately.

Flome Fortini is getting quite popular with the Johnnies. Nice going, Flick!

Where's Ann Pinasky keeping herself on meeting days? How about showing up the next time?

Wonder why Mary Klevisher hasn't gone on her summer vacation yet? Could it be the dances she's been attending that is keeping her at home?

Can you imagine Dick Sayers not bashful anymore? Does Jean Rhodes have something to do with that?

Jimmy and Johnny Mangin, our talkative members, have been spending their vacation in Pierce. Wish you boys enjoyed yourselves.

The four Bulick brothers have been attending every meeting. Keep up the good SSPZ spirit.

Where's the articles Virginia Kavcic promised to write for the Vrtec section? Get that pen and paper out and write!

Mary Alice Poling never misses a baseball game. Could it be one of the baseball players?

Don Bell is getting to be a real cowboy with the ten gallon hat. Donny sang on the radio before.

What happened to Lee Soultz and Leon Brown? Haven't seen them since school let out.

Ernestine Gasser is always watching Margaret Ann Gove-dich. No wonder she can't attend the meetings.

Bruce Sayers is going to be

ATTENTION, MOUNTAINEERS!

Pierce, W. Va. — If you wish to have a real good time on Sunday, July 21, then by all means don't fail to attend the gala affair given by the Mountaineer Vrtec, at Horse Shoe Park.

This annual picnic promises to be another jolly get-together, and the committee in charge, namely Ann Pinasky, Flome Fortini, Virginia Kavcic, and yours truly, is working very hard to make this picnic another big success. Those of you who have attended our annual picnics in the past will need no coaxing to be there, but to those who will attend this picnic for the first time—all we can say is that you will be guaranteed a grand time.

A truck will be at Klevisher's home at 9 a. m. to pick up all the members that are rarin' to go on a good time. All we ask is that you bring along ten cents to pay for the cost of transportation.

The main spot of attraction will be the swimming pool, (believe me it's a grand one, too) so don't forget your bathing suits. If you don't care to swim, there will be another attraction—that's none other than a softball game between the boys and girls. Whata ya say girls—let's show the boys our stuff.

Mountaineers be ready on Sunday for a bang-up time and bring along your friends. All SSPZ members from far and near are also cordially invited. How about you Comets and Sygan Juniors? It really would make us happy to have some of you members from other Vrtec units attend. So why not pay us a visit?

See you at the picnic.

Mary Klevisher, treas.  
Vrtec 140

Strategic

Rastus was sent to the general store: "My boss," he said to the clerk, "want a pane o' glass nine by 'leven."

"Haven't got none that size, Rastus," said the joking clerk, "but will a 'leven by nine pane do?"

"I'll try'er," replied Rastus. "Maybe if we slip'er in sideways nobody'll notice it."

a real baseball player some day. He's always playing ball.

All the Mountaineers are waiting for the annual picnic. No wonder — there's so much fun!

Until we flutter around again "tweet-tweet."

"Newsey and Nosey"

AFTER THE BATTLE

By Mary Klevisher

It was one day during the last World War when dawn was descending over the shell-torn hills and trenches that this incident happened. The guns were quiet and the stillness made it seem quite restful. As the German soldiers were aroused from slumber, they were ordered to begin firing on the Russians. The Germans were answered by return gun-fire from the Russians. The battle raged for hours and soldiers were dying by the thousands. By nightfall the guns ceased firing, and the dead bodies of men were seen everywhere. The bright moon mast a light over the fields and all was quiet again.

The next day at the break of dawn a Russian and a German soldier met on the front line — face to face. For a while both stood in silence for they were enemies — one a German and the other a Russian. The Russian greeted the German, "Hello, comrade, wasn't that a fierce battle we had yesterday? Two of my best buddies fell, and my brother may not live till night-fall."

"I, too, am grief-stricken for I have lost a dear brother, and the news of his death will sadden mother greatly," said the German.

The Russian asked the German for a cigarette and match. The two smoked and chatted for a while of school day experiences, love affairs, and travels. The conversation finally got around to music, and to each other's amazement both were musicians. They discussed famous composers and artists — both German and Russian.

"My wife is a singer with a beautiful voice and has appeared in many of the great concert halls of Europe" said the Russian while putting his hand into his pocket. The German not knowing what the Russian intended to do became alarmed and drove his bayonet through the Russian's heart. Little did both think that their friendship would end so tragically. The German then searched the Russian's pockets thinking that he would find some weapon that the Russian intended to use to kill him, but no, he only found a package of photographs of the dead Russian's loved ones. As the German scanned through the pictures he found a likeness of a beautiful Russian lady, and on the back were written the following words: "To my dear husband whose love I will cherish until I depart in death."

This little sentence struck the German with grief. He kneeled down beside the Russian and cried, "What have I done. You meant no harm and I have killed you!" He dried his eyes

Progressor Juniors

Bridgeville, Pa. — Here it is July already and not much of summer weather here in Penn'a. But the weather certainly does not stop us from going to picnics, dances, firemen's Fairs etc.

Vacation time will soon be over and back to school we'll go meeting our old classmates and teachers. It'll be good to get back for awhile, but there's nothing like vacation time.

Well tomorrow will bring back memories of good old Euclid Beach Park for it's our Community Picnic at Kennywood Park. (A park like Euclid only larger.)

Until next time.

Ella Yuvancic  
Vrtec 169

## Balkan Juniors

INVITATION

Milwaukee, Wis. — Boys and girls of Vrtec No. 33, just a reminder! Don't forget our Ice Cream Social July 20. Come one and all, bring your friends and relatives so that everyone may have a good time you know the old saying: the more the merrier. You will have your choice of ice cream and cake or ice cream and cookies. Please attend and support your lodge so that we will continue to enjoy those wonderful outings and refreshments that we have always had. Remember, July 20! Stampfels Lawn! 1120 W. Washington Street at 7 p.m.

Fraternally yours,

Marie Ermence,  
Vrtec 33

Heard at the Club

"So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"

"I'm a salt seller."

"Shake!"

and murmured, "Farewell, may you rest in peace."

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SUMMER

The sun that shines upon the trees,  
The beautiful valleys and busy bees,  
Makes life happy and gay  
For all who are at work or play,  
Summer has come for all to enjoy!

The skies are at their deepest hue,  
The beautiful lakes are a deep bright blue,  
Oh summer that makes joy fill the air  
And beauty to fill every hill and dale,  
Oh glorious season of the year!

Buzzing around is the busy bee,  
A robin feeding her little ones in the tree,  
The little children romp with glee,  
Beauty as far as the eye can see.  
Summer, the glorious, has come to thee!

Mary Klevisher



## COMETS' NEWS

Ambridge, Pa. — As you all know the month of June was SSPZ Juvenile month. It was in June also that our Vrtec celebrated its 5th Anniversary! The Comets, Vrtec 44 held a big party to celebrate this grand occasion. Yes, and the party certainly went over big! Our monthly meeting was held before the party and the attendance was very good. After this meeting the party took place. Gee, it was good to see those smiling faces as they joined in all the fun making. First of all a Professor Quiz program took place. The contestants were as follows: Henry H o c h e v a r, Charles Grosdeck, Jr., Louis Rosenberger, Mary Yanchar, Mary Ann Vlasic, and Margaret Tekstar. The questions that were asked were mostly those referring to the Vrtec and the SSPZ Society, since it was Juvenile month. Prizes were given to the winners. The first prize winner was Margie Tekstar, and the second prize winners were Mary Ann Vlasic and Mary Yanchar. Those boys claimed that they would win the prizes the next time. Too bad boys, better luck next time!

The wheel-barrow race brought many laughs and thrills. Everytime I think of this race, I have to laugh. The boys who participated in this race sure had loads of fun. Stanley Uhernik and Frankie Tekstar and Peter Georgiadis and Marshall Grasdeck were the winners of this race.

An Amateur Hour was another attraction of the evening. The following members participated in this program:

Peter Georgiadis — Although Peter was a little bashful at first, he soon got over it. He sang "Playmates" and he certainly can sing.

Jo Anne De Hart, a sweet smiling Comet lassie also sang.

John Georgiadis sang "Woodpecker Song" and also did a number of imitations. He imitated Popeye very well.

Janet Jacobson, a sweet youngster, with a pleasing personality sang for us. Janet has just joined our Vrtec and is only three years old.

Frankie Tekstar and Stanley Uhernik also sang. (We'll be looking forward to hear from you again.)

Marshall Grosdeck played a number of selections on the piano. He sure can swing out on "Sweet Sue." Everyone enjoyed the selections that Marshall played for us.

Mildred Grgurus, a very nice girl, sang and she did very good. (That's the way Mildred, I knew you weren't stage struck.)

The first prize went to Marshall Grosdeck and the second prize went to John Georgiadis.

After the games and contests were over, refreshments were over, refreshments were served.

Dancing was also enjoyed by some of the Comets members. I was surprised to see some of the younger members swinging out, no fooling they really can dance. Stanley and Frankie were trying to dance. (They did pretty well too.) Louis Rosenberger certainly can dance the Polka (Must run in the family.)

All in all the Comets 5th Anniversary celebration was a grand success! I am sure that all those who were present at this party will agree with me when I say that we all spent an enjoyable evening at the Comets celebration.

Why not make the attendance at all our meetings as good as in June. Attend every meeting and I am sure you'll enjoy yourself. After all as you all know Cooperation is the Keynote of Success!

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Three new members joined our Vrtec during SSPZ Juvenile Month. They are Val Jean De Hart, Frances Ann Gorup, and Janet Jacobson.

The beautiful cake with five candles on it, which stood for the fifth birthday of our Vrtec was awarded to Betty Plese.

Mr. Joseph Tekstar Sr., the administrator of our Vrtec was also very glad to see so many of our Vrtec members present. He hopes that our Vrtec will progress, so that our membership will increase. Mrs. Sumrok, and Mrs. Tekstar were also present at this celebration. The members of the Adult Lodge No. 41 are always welcome at our meetings. Mrs. Sumrok and Mr. and Mrs. Tekstar helped the girls of our Vrtec with the program and refreshments.

Our president, Frances Rosenberger made a very nice speech about the fifth Anniversary of our Vrtec. She said that the members should cooperate with each other in order to make our Vrtec more successful. Frances also said that we should work hard to increase our membership.

The Comets' Vrtec will miss Raymond Kosela at our meetings. Raymond was transferred to the Chicago Vrtec. He was a very loyal member of our Vrtec and I am sure that Raymond will be a very faithful member of the Vrtec in Chicago.

In 1935, when our Vrtec was organized the total membership was about 42 members. At present we have 84 members in our Vrtec. This is quite an increase in our membership. If it weren't for the transferred members we would have a larger membership, but remember that this builds the membership of the Adult Lodge No. 41. Work hard, and keep the "Wheel of Progress" moving onward so that in 1941 we may have a much larger membership than we do in 1940.

The Comets extend their con-

## SYGAN HILL JUNIORS

It's nice to be able to say "I've joined the Seniors." Now I really feel grown up. I know I'll have just as good a time with Seniors as I did with the Vrtec. Yes, we have to act more refined and the such. We do, don't we, Seniors?

Oh, yes, before I run away with my thoughts; I want to inform all Vrtec members and Seniors of 89 of the event on August 3rd at Sygan Hall. All other friends and distant lodges are also cordially invited. Come all to the Sygan Club for a joyful evening.

Julia Kramzer

### I KEEP A MEMORY BOOK

As my Vrtec days end, I tuck all memories in a book which I shall call "My Vrtec Days" and keep it in one special corner of childhood memories. As I grow older and lonier I shall be able to soothe my loneliness and old age when I open my memory book, "My Vrtec Days."

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"Dear me, here I am a tired, old maid, with all my thoughts of childhood. Ah! Those were pleasant days. Yes, I can still recall the first organization, the Vrtec. After dinner we polished up till we shone from head to foot. Then onward to the SNPJ hall to greet our fellow members. With Mr. Mur as our administrator, we had a perfect beginning. Five officers were chosen, of which I was Secretary until I transferred into Senior lodge.

Dear, dear if I could only remember where I put my photo album. PHOTOGRAPHS... yes this is it. Ho! ho! If Frank Dolinar could only see this picture again, he'd scream. How he hated the nickname, "Sam Lee." But Frankie was such a fine President and manager of mushball team. This picture was

gratulations and best wishes for a very "Happy Birthday" to Mildred Grguras!

Wake up you Comet members! I don't see hardly any articles in the "Napredek" by our members. Now that school is closed, you all have plenty of time to write to the Vrtec page. I know that many of you are busy playing mush ball, fishing, and what not, but I am sure you can all spare some time to write a few lines to this wonderful newspaper, the "Napredek." So I'll be waiting to see a large number of articles from the "Comets" so that we may also have a page of our own. Well, so-long till the next time.

Agnes Tekstar, Sec'y,  
Vrtec 44

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### WHO'S WHO AMONG THE COMETS

Ambridge, Pa. — This month I will write a brief biography

taken on Sygan in 1937. Yes, I do believe these are also the mushball players. My, my there little fellows took championship in 1938 at the Bridgeville meet, which was most perfect and this fine photo of a Tony Bayt... Let me see... is that Indianapolis? No, it's dated in '38 at Indianapolis, that's it. "Tony Ignatius Bayt," that's how he signed his letters, at times. Yes, he was a grand pen-pal. Gosh! I do wonder where he is now and what he is doing. And the young fellow, John Ahacic... he was — truly gifted with the making of wooden books. Oh! so beautiful are the two hand cut and painted books, he gave me. I shan't ever part with these memorable treasures.

My mind still lingers back to the Athletic meet in Bridgeville, where I first met the truly grand Valeria Artel, who at that time was bursting in original poems and stories. Lovely girl did wonders in the world and is successful. In Ohio in 1940 I had the most wonderful time at the Cultural Festival. There also I met my pen-pal, charming Aggie Tekstar of Ambridge who wanted to become successful in Secretarial field. She's probably landed her man, while sitting on his lap in the office. Oh! well, some girls are lucky that way, good job and man. My mama always said she was sorry she didn't knock my stubbornness out of my head before I was fit for matrimony. Could I help it if the men folks bored me, huh? Shucks in my teens I had my fun at dances, parties and other socials.

Results of my perfect Vrtec Days, reflect on the capable leaders, Bro. Vrhovnik, Rudy Lisch, Vatro Grill, Anton Zaitz and many others.

Julia C. Kramzer

of Mary Ann Vlasic.

This charming lass was born in Ambridge, Pa. on September 11, 1925. She has attended various schools in Ambridge and Mary Ann will be a freshman when school opens in September. Her favorite subjects were Social Studies and Typing.

Among her hobbies are reading, dancing, and outdoor sports. Although Mary Ann has never served as an officer of our Vrtec, she is always willing to help to build our Vrtec.

Mary Ann thinks that the SSPZ is a grand organization and that it offers many opportunities to the Juvenile members of the SSPZ.

Her ambition is to become a nurse. I am sure that she'll succeed in whatever she does in her future years. Here's wishing you all the luck, happiness, and success now and forever.

Agnes Tekstar, Sec'y



## Vrtec 89

### BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Eveleth, Minn. — It has been some time since I arrived home from the National Vrtec Festival that was held in Cleveland, but due to difficulties in making up my school work I haven't been able to write an article in the "Napredek."

I'm giving a brief review of what happened while I was at Cleveland.

First when we arrived in Cleveland, that is Agnes Bazil and I, we were met there by Mr. Kikol, who showed us some parts of Cleveland. He then took us to the Slovene Home on St. Clair Ave. It was at the Home when I met the other guest representatives, among who were: Mary Klevisher, Agnes Tekstar, Violet Widgay, Florence Zitka, Julia Kramzar, Ella Yuvancic, William Trsar, Louis Znidarsich and many other boys and girls who I thought were very nice.

I now correspond with most of them and they write very interesting letters. I also correspond with Mary Ann Robas who was not a guest representative, but I also met her at the Festival.

Saturday night we went to Euclid Beach where we all had a grand time.

Sunday morning we went on a tour through Cleveland. We saw many beautiful places such as Cultural Gardens, Art Museum and many other interesting places.

As for the program, I just can't find words that would describe it. In other words, it was a great success. I know I should name each performer individually and tell what a grand piece of work he or she did but as I said before I was going to make this article brief.

That night Johnny Pecon's orchestra played for dancing. The part that I regretted most of all was that most of the boys and girls I had met were leaving that night.

I stayed in Cleveland the whole week and I thought it would be lonesome there when most of the representatives were gone, but to my surprise I had loads of fun. I attended some of the convention meetings which I thought very interesting. I also attended the banquet. Everything was delicious. I thought the cooks deserved some credit and I know many of the delegates thought so too.

We left Cleveland at 11:45 Saturday night. I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jeberno for taking us to the depot. By the way, Mrs. Jeberno, you're a swell cook.

We arrived in Chicago the next day where we stayed at some friends of ours over night. We met our delegate in Chicago and from Chicago on we traveled together, that is Mr. Cerar,

## SIGNPOSTS OF CIVIC PROGRESS

The most notable feature of the park system of Topeka, Kan., is the municipal rose garden of about 15,000 rosebushes, covering nine acres, equipped with floodlights and elaborate garden accessories. It is open to the public night and day. There is but one sign in the entire garden. This, cut in solid stone on one of the pylons of the main entrance, reads: "The honest need no watchman."

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Eighty-four cities, towns and villages in the United States are entirely free from local taxes as a result of owning and operating public utilities. Profits from utilities are paying municipal salaries, sending children to school, paving streets, operating parks, playgrounds and libraries—often with rates lower than elsewhere. Thanks largely to its municipally-owned electric plant, the village of Skaneateles, N. Y., has had no municipal taxes since 1931, has \$98,288 in cash on hand and owns \$48,000 worth of its own bonds. The electric plant is debt-free.

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Oklahoma City's fire department uses university students. Most of them upon entering the service look upon fire fighting as merely a way to finance their way through college, but many of them later choose fire fighting as a profession. Young men qualified as writers or speakers give fire prevention talks over the radio, and before clubs, schools and conventions. Graduate medical students report to all major fires to give medical attention if necessary, and look after the health of the members of the department. Civil engineers make charts of all districts in the city as to type of construction, population, value involved, exposed areas, etc. Law school graduates investigate all incendiary fires, helped by students in chemistry, and plead the cases in court. Students, says the Fire Chief, learn more readily than other men how to apply the principles of scientific fire fighting.

### Time Marches On

Author: "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room, the clock strikes one."

Sweet Thing (breathlessly): "Which one?"

Agnes Bazil and I. We got home at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Now I want to thank everybody who made my trip possible, which includes Mrs. Bazil, my dear mother, Mr. Vrhovnik, Mr. Kvartich, Mr. Lisch, Mr. Grill and many others.

Evagene Chad,  
Vrtec 89

## Girard Budgets

Girard, O. — Our last meeting was held on July 10. Several members suggested that the members visit some more places of interest. The Ohio Leather Company and the WFMJ broadcasting studios were suggested. Our advisors will make the plans for the trips.

A date will be chosen by the girls when all members taking part in our play will meet at Nagode's and rehearse their parts.

We are sorry to say that our treasurer Joseph Leskovec was absent for our attendance award. Better luck next time, Joe.

What's the matter with all you Vrtec members? I wish you would wake up and start attending our meetings regularly. I'm sure it's not the walk up to our meeting place that bothers you. Why all the excuses? I think you should have enough pride and interest in your organization to devote an hour in one day of the month to your Vrtec. Baseball, swimming, fishing and other sports are a favorite among you, but I am sure it wouldn't hurt you to set aside one evening for your lodge meeting. In the winter school-work was the excuse for not attending your meetings. What is your excuse now? A Vrtec cannot progress if all the members do not cooperate. I hope all of you attend our August meeting. It will be held on August 14 at 6:30 at Nagode's place in Avon Park. Who knows but that you may be called for our award. Please mark Aug. 14 on your calendar and don't forget it!

I want to thank everyone who made the Cultural Festival possible. I shall never forget the wonderful time I had. I met so many nice people, and I was especially glad to see my penpals Mary Klevisher and Agnes Tekstar, both lovely girls.

I want to thank the Spartans for making possible our swell time at the park. The program was lovely and I hope there will be another festival again soon. I am sure I can say this for Bill Marn, Matilda Krizay, Eva Krizaj and Helen Mehivec, also.

On the Fourth of July I saw many Vrtec members of West Point. The West Point Cadets sponsored a dance that day.

My dad, uncle, some friends and I saw the coal mine where my uncle works. It was very interesting to see, especially because my dad used to work in a coal mine at one time.

Now don't forget to attend our meetings members. Why not try to get a few new members for our Vrtec, since so many older members are transferring to our adult lodge? I'll see you August 14 at 6:30. Please remember the date!

Irene Rován, Sec'y

## Challenger Juniors

Strabane, Pa. — The Challenger Jrs. played the Sygan Jrs. Sunday July 7 a game of softball and defeated them 13 to 5. The batteries for the Challengers were S. Zampan and F. Cornell. For Sygan they were J. Dolinar, P. Klemas and M. Danillo. There will be another ball game between these two lodges Sunday, July 21 at Strabane. There will also be a picnic at Drenik's Park sponsored by the Challenger Srs. So come one and all to watch the ball game and enjoy the dance.

Sam Zampan  
Manager

### BOX SCORE

#### Challenger Jrs.

	AB	R	H	E
Bill Davis, r	5	2	2	0
Frank Cornell, c	4	0	1	0
Bob Davis, 1b	4	1	2	1
Ted Polinsky, 3b	4	2	0	1
Sam Zampan, p	4	2	2	1
Tony Progar, lf	4	1	3	1
Steve Horwat, cf	4	0	1	0
Donald Paris, 2b	4	2	1	0
Vincent Batista, rf	4	1	1	1
Will Rohrbacher, ss	4	2	0	0
	41	13	13	5

#### Sygan Jrs.

	AB	R	H	E
M. Danillo, c	4	0	0	0
J. Dolinar, p	4	0	2	0
N. Tyssier, ss	4	1	1	2
P. Klemas, 1b	3	1	2	1
R. Proseh, 2b	3	1	1	0
C. Visekar, 3b	3	0	0	1
S. Kramzer, r	3	1	0	1
N. Danillo, lf	3	1	0	0
R. Gossic, cf	3	0	0	0
B. Dernovsek, rf	2	0	0	0
W. Gossic, rf	1	0	0	0
	33	5	6	5

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Home runs: Bob Davis; triples: Don Paris; Official scorers: Carl Bruno and Frank Sciabica.

### Pulling a Sleeper

Tired after a long day of calling on the flinty-hearted merchants of Calgary, J. B. McWarts, the commercial traveler, had just fallen asleep, when he was awakened by a figure that lurched up to the side of his bed. Switching on the light, J. B. saw a man in a sad state of intoxication.

"Beg pard'n," mumbled the intruder; "thought it was m' room."

Dropping off to sleep, the traveler was again awakened by the self-same drunk. Again the refreshed one apologized and reeled out of the door.

When the occurrence was again repeated, J. B. was prepared to give the soak a piece of his mind, but the drunk was in a rage.

"Look here!" he roared, "do you sleep in every darn room in the house?"