

Let's Look at Our Campaign Record

According to last week's official report, six months of the Jubilee Campaign brought the SNPJ a total of 1870 new members for both departments.

The total gain represents an average of about 312 new members for each of the six months of our eight-month campaign. Of course, the average could have been much higher if more ESL's had taken active part in the drive.

In March, the sixth month of the drive, a total of 333 new members was secured, 204 adults and 129 juveniles, or 28 more than in February.

Of the twelve most active lodges in March, ten were Slovene and only two were English speaking lodges. In February, however, the number of active lodges in the drive was evenly divided, that is, five English and five Slovene speaking lodges were listed. It is understood that the official list includes lodges which secured five or more new members in the given month.

As was expected from advance information received, Lodge Harmonizers 700, of Roundup, Montana, lead all other lodges last month by securing 21 new members, bringing their total campaign gain—as of March 31—to 40 new members. By virtue of this fact the Harmonizers are now in second place in campaign results.

On the other hand, on the basis of their previous record of 46 new members, the addition of 10 new members in March places Lodge Pioneers 559, of Chicago, in first place with a total gain of 56 new members. In fact, the Pioneers have been in the lead throughout the campaign.

These two ESL's, then, together secured nearly 100 new members so far. Their record is indeed enviable. They have set an example to other lodges as to what can be achieved with the necessary determination and zeal. And their record is not yet complete, for they have two more months to go, as have the rest of our lodges also.

The official report further shows that Pennsylvania also showed considerable activity, particularly the Sharon Lodge 31 which in March enrolled 14 new members, the Tire Hill Lodge 289 which added 12 new members, and the Strabane Lodge 138 which enrolled nine. However, all three of these lodges are Slovene speaking and no Penna ESL aspired to be included in last month's campaign list. Similarly, no Cleveland ESL was listed in the report.

On the basis of the total number of new members secured, which is 1870, it is safe to say that the last two campaign months—April and May—which, as a rule, are generally the most productive, will bring in a greater number of new members than any of the previous campaign months. For we are confident that a last-minute effort will be made by most ESL's to make a reasonable showing during the home stretch of our Jubilee Campaign.

Our Jubilee Campaign opened on Oct. 1, 1940, and will close on May 31, 1941. The results for April will be published early in May and the final report will be out early in June. Unless the last two months surpass the previous months, the grand total of new members secured during the eight-month drive will be about 2600.

But there is no reason why we cannot bring our total even much closer to the 3000 mark. We can do it during the remaining campaign period, and convince our Senior members that our ESL's still have the WILL and VIGOR by bringing the campaign to a RECORD conclusion!

Burgettstown Lodge Hold Dance Saturday

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.—Nine years ago a few prominent men of this town headed by the late Joseph Pompe met for the purpose of organizing a lodge, and they succeeded in their endeavor.

Each year we kept getting new members and helped building the lodge up until at the present we have approximately 50 members. Let's hope that when we celebrate our 10th anniversary the membership will be increased, to at least 75 members. Won't you bring in a new member during the present Jubilee Campaign?

We will observe our Ninth Anniversary with a dance Saturday evening, April 26, at the Slovene Hall starting at 8 o'clock. A good time is in store for all who will attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all neighboring lodges and friends to be present. As you enter the Hall you will be given a souvenir, but, however, the supply is limited so you'd better come early.

You needn't worry about the orchestra as they can furnish any type of music desirable. To those of you who don't dance, there will be plenty of entertainment for everyone.

Good refreshments including kranjske klobase will be served. And some lucky person will also take home a Cavalier Birthday Cake.

A few of the Cavaliers visited the Sygan Club a few weeks ago where we saw many of the Jolly Juniors. We were told that they are holding a bowling tourney there Sunday, April 27, so we'll be seeing you all there. Nevertheless, Jolly Juniors, remember our Anniversary Dance on April 26. You did promise you'd come.

Newsreel: At this time I wish to take the opportunity in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Kopenchek formerly Mary Lawrence) who are the proud parents of a girl. Another new juvenile member, we hope.—Hear that Frank Hribar of Y. A.'s is doing fine in sunny California, and likes army life very well. Was told that Frank Licker of Midway who is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., is missing Midway very much.

We hope that Canonsburg, Primrose, Midway, Cedar Grove, Southview, Sygan are planning to attend our dance.

HELEN HRIBAR, Rec. Sec'y
Lodge 741.

Buffalo Big Four

Buffalo Big Four to Give Birthday Party

BUFFALO, N. Y.—You who are pleasure-bent surely won't be missing our Birthday Party this Saturday evening, April 26, at Jack's Place (Hotel Dalmatia), 1187 Tonawanda St.

It was just 11 years ago, almost to the day, that Buffalo Big Four first received its charter and ever since is endeavoring to promote the ideals of the SNPJ. No small cause for our rejoicing, would you say? But, of course, you must know more about the party.

There will be refreshments to your liking—let me hint that there is promise of potica and kranjske klobase—and all the beer you can drink. Besides, you can polka or what not, to your heart's delight, to the music as only an accordion can give (and that needs no explanation).

Who's invited? All our friends and relatives. Our past get-togethers have left no small impressions. It is our hope that this social shall repeat the pleasant associations and perhaps stir up something anew. Spring is in the air—so, young folks—this may be "Opportunity Knocking." If you like parties, and are aching for a good time, remember our Birthday Party, Saturday evening, April 26, at 1187 Tonawanda St. (Use the side entrance, please.) M. AGNES KREN, Sec'y 710.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—Sunday, April 27, is our regular monthly meeting. At this meeting we are going to have our Juvenile Circle members present, who will elect their officers. Therefore, all parents are urged to bring their children to the meeting. Refreshments will be served to the juvenile members after the meeting. Also, all our adult members should attend this meeting.

Wedding Bells

Brother Fred Knez is going to say "I do" on April 26. The Integrity lodge wishes him lots of luck, and we hope that he brings in a new member. And Fred, now that you are going to settle down, how about giving the Integrity lodge a little help? You are able to do it with your experience.

Miscellaneous

Sister Mary Legault is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Integrity's first draftees are Rudolph Trybaleki and Anton Janzic. The boys extend their greetings to all Integrity members. They will see us about a year from now (we hope) when they return from the army. We wish them good luck and a good time while they are serving in the U. S. Army.

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER, Sec'y 631.

SNPJ Lodge 345 Give Dance Saturday, May 3

SOUTH FORK, PA.—Lodge 345 wishes to announce it will hold a dance on Saturday, May 3, at the Slovene Hall. The music will be furnished by Kossick's Blue Jackets orchestra. We invite all neighboring lodges to attend.

The attendance at our monthly meetings could be improved. So members, let's attend these meetings. COMMITTEE.

Hyasota SNPJ Lodge Give Dance Saturday

HYASOTA, PA.—The SNPJ lodge 503 will sponsor a big dance Saturday, April 26, at the Jerome Polish Hall. Music will be furnished by Joe Plesivec's six-piece orchestra. All neighboring lodges are asked to reserve April 26 so that they may be able to attend. Everyone welcome.

FRANK KRESIVECH JR., Sec'y.

Classroom Classics

(Selected)

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle. In most of the United States murderers are put to death by execution. In the seventeenth century traveling was very romantic, as they had no roads; only bridal paths.

The only article of clothing worn by Gandhi in India is the shirton. Magna Charta provided that no free man should be hanged twice for the same crime.

Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donkey."

Four animals belonging to the cat family are the father cat, the mother cat and two kittens.

STRUGGLER 14TH BIRTHDAY DANCE SAT'DAY, APR. 26

Johnny Pecon to Play For Dancing at SWH

CLEVELAND, O.—With so much excitement around our community and the National SNPJ Bowling tournament in Detroit next week, your two scribblers sort of took a rest in announcing and publicizing our FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE which will take place at the Slovene Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., Saturday, April 26.

We of the Entertainment Committee expect this to be the very tops both in attendance and promoting goodwill among our sister lodges. We were fortunate in obtaining Johnny Pecon and his orchestra, and when he plays those good old Slovene waltzes and polkas no one (not even the old folks) can refrain from dancing; and even though they cannot dance any more, those old tunes carry them back to their childhood days while they sit and watch the younger generation take their place in this great dancing age of ours.

So our FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE is not only for the youth of today, but for the older folks as well. So you oldsters get dressed up in your "Sunday Best" and help us celebrate. We will be looking forward to seeing you, and that is a special invitation for our senior lodge V. Boj 53—and please don't disappoint us as the majority of our members have parents in our senior lodge. Each and every one attending our anniversary affair will receive a Souvenir Dance Booklet, in this booklet are the names of the officers and the merchants and friends who so willingly cooperated with us, and the only thing left to say is, "Patronize those who patronize us."

And one last word may we say, "Don't forget Saturday, April 26—STRUGGLERS' FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE." To the Loyalties, Comrades, New Eras, Commodores, Beacons and Progressives, may we expect a representative from each lodge. Even though the Commodore dates always seem to conflict with ours, we hope their affair proves just as successful as we hope ours will. May we expect you and you?

Struggler News-Notes

Now that the membership campaign is drawing to a close, let us all pause and see if we have done our very best in securing that new member! At our last meeting we initiated a new member and her name is Mary Jane Parker (thanks to the efforts of Andy Silla). To you, Mary Jane, we hope you will enjoy being with us as much as we enjoy having you with us.

We have on our sick list Anton Laurich, Mary Berlot, Anna Hocer and Edward Zaleat. I'm sure that they would appreciate a visit from the membership. If you find time, why not drop in and pay them a visit.

Congratulations from the entire lodge go to Louis Marolt (our vice-prexy) who now is Chairman of the Cleveland Athletic League.

The three dollar Bank Nite award was won by none other than our energetic Josephine Tomsic. The Bank Nite Award for the May meeting is two dollars. What more inducement do you need to come to our next meeting? We'll all be there and a good time is promised to all.

The following members please note: The barroom will be under the capable direction of Louis Yappel; the kitchen—Josephine Tomsic; refreshment tickets—Ann Yappel; door tender—Rudy Lawrence; admission tickets—Frank Koss and Anne Zele. These members will please report at the Slovene Workmen's Home Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m.

With all these members taking a hand in promoting our dance we can feel confident that it should prove to be a success not only financially but also in the friendliest manner ever shown at any of our dances.

ANNE ZELE.

MARY GRAJZAR, 614.

SWH Women's Club Give Party Sunday

DETROIT, MICH.—The Women's Club of the Slovene Workmen's Home, 437 S. Livernois, are having a get-together party Sunday, April 27, starting 2 p. m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments for all, and admission free.

A MEMBER, 518.

Verona Views, News

Give Athletic Dance Saturday, April 26

VERONA, PA.—Once again we ask you if you have reserved April 26 to spend with the Veronians? We're sure you all know the Athletic Club is sponsoring a dance on this day for the benefit of softball. Let's see all our friends here swinging to the rhythm of Smiling Joe Koracin and his Slovene Aces.

The boys have been working hard toward this day and they really deserve a lot of credit. In the past our dances have been successful both socially and financially and we hope to add this one to the list. So we urge each and everyone of you to spend this day in Verona.

These pleasant days have found the boys getting the field in shape for the coming softball season. They all seem enthusiastic about it and therefore we're all sure they'll end up successfully. May more Veronians join us in cheering the players on to victory.

The Veronians welcome into their midst the new members who joined recently. We hope they will join our group of active members.

Don't forget April 26.
JOSEPHINE BURSCIC,
JUSTINE KRULC, 680.

Cavalier Anniversary Dance Sat., April 26

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.—The Cavaliers Lodge 741 have completed plans for their 9th Anniversary Dance to be held Saturday, April 26, in the Slovene hall in Burgettstown. Joe Kramer and his popular orchestra will furnish the dance music which is scheduled to get under full swing at 8 p. m. These popular musicians are fully capable of playing anything from jitterbug to polka selections and have built up a large following throughout western Pennsylvania. We sincerely believe that a better orchestra couldn't be obtained to please the musical tastes of both the young and old.

The committee in charge has announced that souvenirs will be given out to all those who attend. With the nominal price of admission, plenty of refreshments and good music, a gala evening is in store for all and a great crowd of our friends from neighboring towns and lodges is expected.

The former Miss Mary Lawrence who has joined the marriage club about a year and a half ago, has been visited by the stork recently, both the mother and child are doing fine. Mary is one of the Cavaliers' oldest members and we hope that the child will be one of the Juvenile Cavaliers before long.

Don't forget to help us celebrate our 9th Anniversary.

JOSEPH MOSKUN, Sec'y.

Midway SNPJ Lodge to Stage Dance Saturday

MIDWAY, PA.—SNPJ lodge 89 will hold its annual Spring Dance this Saturday, April 26, in the SNPJ Hall. A most cordial invitation is extended to all our friends to attend. Music will be furnished by Frank Kozak and his Slovene Kings. Admission 25c for ladies and 35c for men.

Our next monthly meeting will be held the first Sunday in May instead of the second.

The Juvenile Circle members are planning a Mother's Day program for May 1.

Mrs. STANLEY PIKE,
Lodge 89.

Lodges 138 and 589 Joint Meeting Sunday

STRABANE, PA.—There will be a special meeting of the two local SNPJ lodges, Pioneers 589 and Potojnska Jama 138, Sunday, April 27, at 2 o'clock at the SNPJ hall. The officers of both lodges request the presence of all members at this joint meeting. The two lodges will discuss the plans on the reorganization of the Social Club and also business matters pertaining to the recent installation of bowling alleys at the club. All members should attend.

PAUL PODBOY, Sec'y, 589.

Stewed

"Hell, pal, my name's Shmith," the first drunk said.

"Stunty, my name's Smith, too," the second ditto countered.

"Yeah? Well, I'm Ed Smith."

"Remarkable! My name's Ed, too."

"What's your middle initial? Mine's N."

"Mine's B."

"Whew! For a minute I thought I wash lookin' in a mirror!"

Awards Paid by the Society to Active Members

The Anniversary Membership Campaign which is in progress in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of our English Speaking Lodges, will soon enter its month. All members are urged to enroll as many new members as possible before the end of the drive, on May 31. However, the campaign for new juvenile members will be in effect throughout the year.

Such liberal awards as the Society is now offering those members who procure new members for our organization have never before been given, and we are again printing the details of the campaign:

A—JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

1) For each new member, who at the time of admission into the juvenile department from birth to the age of 1 year, \$1.50 shall be paid to the solicitor; for a member who has reached the age over 1 year, \$1.00 shall be paid.

2) Compensation or awards to agitators shall be paid only for those new members whose assessments has been paid for at least 3 months.

3) These provisions are effective from Oct. 1, 1940, to Dec. 31, 1941, and only members accepted at THE REGULAR LODGE MEETINGS AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1940, AND UP TO DEC. 31, 1941, shall be included.

4) Medical examination fees up to the sum of 50c are paid by the Society.

B—ADULT DEPARTMENT

For English Speaking Lodges Only

In order that the 15th anniversary of the English Speaking Lodges may be properly celebrated, the following plan for English Speaking Lodges was drafted by the Executive Committee and approved by the Supreme Board:

1) For each new adult member from age of 16 to 35 years at the time of admission into the Society, the solicitor shall be paid \$2.00; for those new members who have passed the age of 35 years, \$1.00 shall be paid.

2) Agitators are entitled to these awards only for those members who have paid at least 3 monthly assessments.

3) Medical examination fees up to the sum of \$1.00 shall be reimbursed by the Society.

4) New members are exempt from initiation fees.

5) These provisions are effective from Oct. 1, 1940, to May 31, 1941, that is, the solicitors will be entitled to the above listed awards and the new members to the above stated privileges if accepted into the lodge between Oct. 1, 1940, and May 31, 1941.

The campaign for new adult members is open to all members and whoever gets a new member for an English Speaking Lodge shall be entitled to the above specified awards.

Brothers and Sisters! In these times we cannot afford to slack down in our efforts but must continue to agitate and advertise our campaign and gains which have already been shown to date will continue to grow.

The Jubilee Campaign now is on its home stretch. Let's exert all our efforts during the remaining campaign period and let's bring it to a successful conclusion!

Our motto continues to be: EVER FORWARD!

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Spirit-O-Grams

By WHOOZIT

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Easter Sunday was a big day for nearly everyone, but it was a big and important one particularly for SNPJ lodge 239 of Granite City who held their anniversary celebration on this day.

A great number of Spirits attended the event and met Supreme Sec'y F. A. Vider, who was guest speaker, and his wife. (We regret that the time did not permit to show them our fair city after the program.) We were glad to see our friends the John Rugels and the Persiches from Gillespie and the Vertoseks from Livingston. Represented were also Auburn, Mt. Olive, etc.

The date of our "Pep Party" is getting near, this will be the last of our indoor affairs, so make it a date for Saturday night, May 3, at Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal, in the meeting hall. Music will be furnished by Ed Pavletic, who has played at a few of our previous affairs.

There were quite a few Spirits seen at the dance given by the Slovene Singing Society Zvon April 19. Frank Mahnic did some fine acting in the musical comedy which was presented that night. Jackie Ka-

cin, one of our own juveniles, played the audience a fine display of bowling.

The Spirit bowlers are finishing their individual tournament race between the boys: L. S. Lich 4053, P. Kokal 4047, A. K. 4037, and S. Harvatin 4028. Spiller is leading the girls' team with 2554. There are only a few more nights of bowling left.

Our next regular meeting will be on May 9. Every member is urged to remember that this meeting will be an important one, because number of important topics will be discussed.

Alleged Humor

The teacher was talking to a class of Negro boys.

"I will give a prize," he said, "to the boy who makes a sentence with these three words: 'Defense, detail, and detail.'"

While most of the boys were thinking hard, a little one jumped up and said:

"A fox jumped over the first de feet and then de tail."

My Week

By Louis Beniger

It quite often happens that rash judgment on world events is passed before the facts are known. Such speculation is especially apt to be indulged in by the isolationists and defeatists.

To say, for instance, that it would have been better for Yugoslavia to submit to Hitler's demands sounds like the familiar gossip of the apocryphal. And to say now that Yugoslavia was sacrificed for someone's advantage because she dared to oppose the criminal Nazi invasion, is to say openly that every country should appease the dictators.

It should be clear that in the event of an Allied victory Yugoslavia will again along with the rest of the conquered countries. In addition, I am confident that our Primorje and Gorizia, which have been under Muscovite heel for the past two decades will be reunited with the rest of Slovenia. Let us hope that the day will come soon.

Last Saturday 14 representatives of seven Slovene fraternal societies met at the SNPJ headquarters and formed a central Yugoslav Relief Committee to help the victims of aggression in the old country. These seven organizations represent approximately 150,000 members. They are: SDZ and DSD, which will very likely join also.

The seven organizations represented at the conference were the SDZ of Ely, Minn., the JSPZ of Milwaukee, the SNPJ of Chicago, the KSKJ of Joliet, the SSPZ of Chicago, the SDZ of Denver, and the SDZ of Cleveland. The SDZ of Cleveland sent word that it is in accord with the movement, and the SD of Joliet will most likely follow suit.

The central body will be officially known as the Yugoslav Relief Committee. In the event that similar committees are organized by Serbians and Croatians and affiliated with this group, the JRC will then become the Slovene section of the united Yugoslav Relief Committee.

A resolution accepted by the JRC states the purpose and scope of the group, and contains an appeal to all Slovenes to contribute to the group, as well as to our cause to give moral support to Yugoslavia and the struggle for democracy. A telegram was sent to President Roosevelt thanking him for sympathy and the help which he rendered to Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav Relief Committee is headed by Vincent Cankar, Joseph Erjavec is vice-president, Joseph Barbic, secretary, and Leo Jurjevich is treasurer. Janko Rogelj is publicity director and William Rus is chairman of auditing committee.

Where to Go on—April 26 and May 10

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Saturday, April 26. The SNPJ McKinley lodge 34 of Canton, Ohio, will hold their 10th anniversary dance at the Municipal Hall at 810 East Tuscarawas in Canton. If you live in Barberton, Akron, and Girard and you have a free day, it could certainly be well spent by attending this affair. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Medvelek of Cleveland. The starting time is at 8 p. m. and the orchestra will be Barbic's four-piece band from Cleveland.

On the same day, and at the same time, SNPJ lodge Strugglers 614 will celebrate their 14th anniversary at the Slovene Workmen's Home, 1439 Waterloo road. Johnny Pecora, the Slovene maestro, will occupy the bandstand.

It is too bad that Ann (Strauss) will not have a chance to dance with Frank Barbic Sr. who would appreciate the honor. On F. Barbic's recommendation, lodge "V" of 53 purchased 10 tickets for the Strugglers affair. We wish the Strugglers good luck and hope they increase their membership.

On Saturday evening, May 10, Barbic's orchestra will journey down to Sharon-Parrell, Pa., to play at lodge 262's celebration. The same speaker for the occasion will be Andrew Vidrick, Vice President of the SNPJ. You are all urged to attend.

FRANK BARBIC, Sr., 53.

Talk on Yugoslavia Topic at JSF Meet
CHICAGO—Friday evening, April 20, Janica Bjankini will address the JSF monthly meeting of the JSF at No. 1 at the "Slovene Labor Center," 2301 S. Lawndale Ave., at 8 p. m. Mr. Bjankini, director of the Yugoslav Currier News agency, will speak on current events in Yugoslavia. Other speakers will be George Kozlovic (unless detained) and George Maslak. All members and friends are invited to attend.

FLASHES

CHICAGO, ILL.—A lot of good news comes from the Pioneer camp this week. We had a fine meeting last Friday night in which we continued to set the pace in the membership campaign with eleven new initiations, five for the juvenile department and six for the adult. One juvenile was transferred to the adult department. This gives the Pioneers sixty-seven new initiations in seven months of the campaign. To these, we also added three adult transfers to give the Pioneers an all time high in membership of 768. We have also set out to make the month of May the best month of the membership campaign.

Joseph Drasler was selected to represent us at the JSF Conference in Milwaukee this week-end. A contribution was made to the Workers Defense League for the legal defense of Odell Waller, an ad was granted for the 35th Anniversary of Narodni Vitezi lodge, and a contribution for the cause of our nationals in Yugoslavia. Helen Videgar was not present to receive the monthly award of eight dollars. Reports were made on the various Pioneer bowling activities and preparations made for the trip to the National SNPJ Bowling tournament.

Saturday night many Pioneers drove to Milwaukee to help the Badgers celebrate their 15th Anniversary and on Sunday morning, five full teams of Pioneers competed against the home squads at the Silver City alleys. The Badgers, as always, proved to be the better bowlers. However, some very nice games were rolled. After bowling, a good many of the bowlers stopped at Remie's place for a social visit. Several good Pioneer bowlers competed with the SSPZ squads in their national tournament at Indianapolis last Saturday and Sunday. Hence, they were not available for the match with the Badgers. These national tournaments draw bowlers from all sections and are quite an inspiration to the various organizations.

Another important report is that of the subscription sales. While we reported thirty-one books turned in last week, the figure has more than

Frederen Group Stage Spring Concert Sunday

CHICAGO.—The Singing Society Male Chorus "Frederen" will present their annual Spring Concert and dance at the Masonic Temple, 23rd and Millard, Sunday April 27, at 3 p. m., featuring several attractions of rare quality.

Frederen will render several beautiful songs, old and new, and the younger group will offer a few lively selections. In addition, the former Frederen member, Frank Prijatelj, tenor, will give a few solo numbers. As an added attraction will be a short play, called "Nesrečna Ljubezen," written by Charles Renar, member of the chorus.

There will be dancing after the program to both old-time and modern music furnished by a good orchestra. As usual, good refreshments will be served. The admission is only 40c. All our members and friends are cordially invited to attend. VICTOR ZUPANIC.

Friendly City News

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Although you haven't heard from the Friendly City Lodge in a long while, we're still alive, just stricken with spring fever.

Bowling still is the thing with us and April 23 finished our bowling season. It's between Benefit and Society teams for the honors of being winners of second half. The Benefits are one game behind Society. We still have three games to bowl and that will determine the winner of the second half.

Slovenes, winners of first half, will play the winners. The first high ten keggers are: Jim Trofino, John Bombach, Frank, Percy Bombach, Joe Koss, Web Haddie, Tony Trofino, Ed Bala, T. Briceley, Jos. Culkar, Ed Trofino. High scores for girls' one game in second half is Stella Sudonick De Polo, 168. High for three games, Stella also is high with 361. Men's high for one game, John Bombach 238. Men's high for three games, Tony Trofino 514. In the first half high for one game, Anne Briceley 146, Irene Vidrick high for three games 344.

Percy Bombach for one game, 218; Ed Bala three games, 545. Standing of teams: 1. Society, Web Haddie, Capt. 2. Benefits, Tom Briceley, Capt. 3. Nationals, Jim Trofino, Capt. 4. Slovenes, Tony Trofino, Capt.

The Friendly City girls bowled Windber girls, in our home game; we won two games and lost one. In the return match, the Windber girls won two games and lost one. The boys and girls bowled Twin Rocks. In the home game the boys lost all

doubled since then. Michael Prusak is leading the field in the return of these sub books. He has actually delivered the money for twenty-three books when this report is being prepared. More important, he promises that this is only the beginning, which would mean that many more times are we to hear from Brother Prusak. The standing at the present time is as follows:

M. Prusak.....23	M. Simic.....2
D. J. Lotrich.....13	L. Komuchar.....1
F. Groser.....12	F. Koblica.....1
F. Lotrich.....4	A. Kegl.....1
M. Groser.....3	G. Videgar.....1
S. Bozicnik.....3	F. Stark.....1
E. Dresnar.....3	M. Hochevar.....1

The response of the Pioneers in these subscriptions is very gratifying and assures the SNPJ Federation success in its National SNPJ Day undertaking. Eighty-six Pioneers in all have thus far entered the subscription campaign and if the beginning is any indication at all, the Pioneer quota of three hundred sub books will definitely be exceeded.

Our people should know that the Federation is going to give special prizes for those who perform best in this contest. Separate gifts will be given to the men and the women. There is an opportunity to assist in this worthy venture and acquire something for yourself.

Nearly one hundred members and friends from Milwaukee, Waukegan and Chicago have already signed up for the joint excursion to Detroit for the Eighth National SNPJ Bowling tournament. Those who have not made up their mind to go, should do so soon. We repeat that the fare of \$6.30 for the round-trip is very low and that others should take advantage of it. There is still time for you to sign up and come along. All you need to do is notify the Pioneer secretary so that sufficient accommodations will be secured.

The last night on the Pioneer bowling league schedule for the present season will take place this Wednesday night. The sweepstakes will follow next week. This will keep the bowlers in trim for the National Tournament. Leo Cestnik led the squads last Wednesday night with games of 214, 210 and 201 for a nice 625 series. Louis Zefran had games of 227 and 200. John Poesha connected with a 222 game. Other good scores were made by Joe Kosnik 217, Ed Kudale 216, Jack Groser 212, Bob Kovanda 212, Ed Smolik 211, John Nemanich 206, Frank Carr 202, and Gus Kramer 200. There is a close race for first place between the SNPJ Primorye squad and the Slovene Labor Center squad, with Dr. Zaverinik's squad having just one possible chance of gaining first place by the defeat of the other two squads.

Try and attend the Slovene Labor Center Social Club's 5th Anniversary party at the Center, Saturday night. Admission is free. Refreshments at cost.—Sunday, April 27, go to Preferen's spring concert at the Lawndale Masonic Temple.—Added to the Pioneer sick list was Antonia Ribel. Mary Jackanick returned home from the hospital and Mildred Zordani is home from the sanitarium. DONALD J. LOTRICH, 559.

Juvenile Circles

Junior All Stars to Give Second Annual Concert Saturday

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—It's only a few days until the Junior All Stars second annual Spring Concert, this Saturday, April 26, to be exact. It will be held at the Harmonie Hall at 8 p. m. All preparations have been made, and a short, snappy program is on hand.

The feature of the event will be the Slovene play, "Carodejna Brivnica," and the program also includes the Singing Society Naprej as well as our Junior All-Star chorus. Several new and better songs will be given by both groups. Therefore, we expect to have a large audience, also several visitors from out of town. Tickets are 35c and will be on sale at the door.

This concert is the climax of a successful season. We have staged a number of events highlighted by our December party. Our program book has been printed by the SNPJ printers. After the program Louis Bashel and his orchestra will play for dancing.

We extend a cordial invitation to all the local lodges, both in Milwaukee and West Allis, to attend. We assure you of an evening of fun and enjoyment. Saturday night, April 26, will be a big time at the Harmonie Hall. Attend.

JOHN POKLAR JR., Circle 4.

Circle 11 Hold Special Meeting at Camp 50 April 27

GIRARD, KANS.—The last meeting of the Jolly Kansans circle, held at Franklin on April 6, was well attended, as all our meetings are usually attended well. The awards of \$1 and 50c for the most letters from our circle will be continued for the next three month period. Incidentally, the writer won the award for the last three month period.

The two attendance awards were won by Betty Ales and Mildred Ales, and the guest prize, a large Easter bunny, was won by Frank Gable, this being his first meeting since he joined the Society only recently. With his interest displayed at the meeting he promises to be a very active member. Also a large Easter basket filled with candy, and a donation of Mr. Shular was won by Matilda Podpechan.

On Saturday, May 3, the Kansas SNPJ Federation will hold its annual May Day celebration at Casa Vecchia Hall at Camp 50. Music will be furnished by John Kruisic and his Eight Polka Dots. Our circle has been called upon to be an active participant at the program which will start at 6 p. m.

As already announced in last week's Prosveta, a special meeting of our circle will be held Sunday, April 27, at 2 p. m. at the Camp 50 Hall, for the purpose of organizing a singing chorus with the help of Adviser Mary Shular. The chorus will take part in the May 3 affair. Also plans will be made for other numbers on the program. We need your cooperation at this special meeting so as to make a fine appearance at the affair.

HENRY WM. JELOVCHAN, Pres.

Juvenile Circle 10 Plan to Attend Ohio SNPJ Day in July

SALEM, O.—On March 9, a group of our members went to Cleveland to participate in an anniversary program. We enjoyed our trip very much, also the program which consisted of a Slovene comedy, a number of songs given by Edward Udovich of Chicago and several others.

On this occasion appeared also our Harmony Trio of Salem—Ava and Matilda Krizay and Helen Mihvec, accompanied by Johnny Pecora's orchestra. After the program everyone enjoyed dancing to Johnny's peppy tunes. We had lots of fun from the starting of the day to the time we went home. Cleveland certainly seems like "Slovenska Ljubljana."

July 4 may seem far away, but we are already planning to attend the Ohio SNPJ Day in Girard which will be held on that day. I hope we'll have as big an attendance at this huge affair as they did last year in Cleveland at the SNPJ farm.

HELEN MIHEVC, Circle 10.

Circle 29 Will Hold Next Meeting Sunday, Apr. 27, at SND

DETROIT, MICH.—At our last meeting, new officers were elected. They are as follows: Olga Gorup, president; Frances Zorman, vice-president; Dorothy Karun, treasurer; Vera Semec, fin. sec'y; Donald Nagel, rec. sec'y.

A drawing will be held on May 24 at the SND on John R. We are having 150 books of tickets made. A large crowd is expected.

We have definitely decided to hold our meetings the last Sunday of each month.

It was decided to hold a skating party at Madison Gardens in May. At our next meeting, we will make plans for this event.

Make it a point to be on hand

Official Proceedings

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting of March 8

Meeting was called to order at 8:30 a. m. Present were officers Cankar, Lotrich, Olip, Petrovich, Vidar and Zupan; Vogrich was still ill. Minutes of the Feb. 12 meeting were approved.

Sec'y Vidar submitted the following matters: All of our State of Arkansas bonds will be called in April. The RFC has underwritten the entire refinancing of these bonds. Unanimously decided that we secure the Arkansas bonds if the yield will be about 2.50 for a maturity of fifteen years or less and at least 2.75 if the maturity is above fifteen years.

Information secured from the appraisers in Gary, Indiana, shows that the appraisal fees are unusually high. The cost of appraising the property on which we have loan \$5-A would be \$15 if the property is worth up to \$5000. Decided to stand the fee if necessary and ordered the appraisal made.

Contract purchaser A. J. Hanson of Youngtown, Ohio, is behind on his tax bills. When the office contacted Hanson, he advised that he would see Petrovich, who explained that Hanson asked to have the bill paid for him and that the amount be added to the unpaid balance on his contract. Unanimously agreed that the bill be paid and the amount of the bill added to the unpaid balance of the contract and the contract purchaser advised to pay at least \$15 monthly in addition to his regular payment.

The Illinois Bond Collection Service offers to take more of our Teseville special assessment bonds at 50. Decided to remain at its previous price of 65.

We have \$65,000 to invest.

A majority of the Committee voted to accept the new agreement for the Town Center Building Corporation refinancing.

President Cacek of the Western Bohemian Association of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, appeared before the committee. Our Society has \$50,000 invested in Winnett, Montana, bonds. The Western Bohemian Association has some money invested there also. Cacek has made several trips to Winnett, Montana, and has been active in trying to bring about a refinancing program. During the depression, conditions in the village were very deplorable. The government is now building a large well which will be capable of supplying the water needs and he believes the situation will improve, considerably and that the bonds will be worth correspondingly higher. He intends to make another trip to Winnett soon.

Investments. By unanimous vote, \$30,000 was ordered placed in Chicago Park District 2 1/4% bonds, 1956 maturity, to yield 3.25 and rated Baa. Vidar's suggestion that the order be placed with Crummer and Co. concurred.

By unanimous vote, \$29,000 was ordered placed in City of Detroit 2 1/4% bonds, 1963 maturity, at P and rated Baa, through Doyle, O'Connor and Co.

Buckeyes' Bits

By OH

BARBERTON, OHIO.—Hey, fellows and fellows, note this fact: That this here item should be tacked on the walls of the Domovins club, so that those of you who haunt that pub, will remember to let someone be your sub, in that pinochle game you usually sneak, on the first Thursday, which is next week.

Up the stairs you all should dart, to the little room where the Buckeyes art, 'tis there the reg'lar meetin' takes place; be there to occupy your space. Me thinks 'tis only fair to mention, if you'll please give me your attention, that there'll be an after-the-meeting detention purely for grubbin' an' gabbin' sans all dissemination, royal send-off for our teams, who'll bowl in Detroit and try to fulfill our dreams—of a trophy so shiny and bright, a symbol of their bowling might!

There were oodles of folks at the Golden Eagles dance; not only our wacky bunch was there to prance: Julie of Chicago, Anne of Detroit—but next day how our frames did "hoit," from jabs and kicks of the enthusiastic crowd, tho such things aren't usually allowed! We saw Rozman 'n' Rezek 'n' Ujeic 'n' Kumer—twas there that fact grew out of rumor, that genial Rupert upped and wed—and to nary a pal he even said, that he was contemplating such a step, at keeping secrets he's adept. We still wouldn't have the news, had we not followed up certain clues! Of course we all congratulate Rupert and Jo Troyer, the bride; may they always be happy side by side.

This dept. is often in a confused state of mind, but how would you like it if you should find, two people as alike as peas in a pod—

At our next meeting (April 27), you won't regret it.

ALICE VOLK, Circle 29.

The Yugoslav Savings and Loan Association explained that they will have to alter the servicing agreement with the Society, for the servicing of FHA mortgages as a condition to secure insurance of their accounts from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Because the Finance Committee instituted the agreement, with the servicing agencies, it was presented to the meeting of the Committee. The subject was gone over thoroughly but no decision was reached.

Meeting adjourned at 2 p. m.
Matz Petrovich, Chairman
F. A. Vidar, Secretary
Donald J. Lotrich, Rec. Sec'y.

Form Yugoslav War Relief Committee

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—At a meeting held last week at the Slovene National Home, 2717 W. 10th St., Indianapolis, Ind., the following persons were elected officers of the Yugoslav War Relief Committee:

John Petrovich, President; Louis Milharic, First Vice President; John Hren, Second Vice President; Thomas Neumsek, Secretary; Mary Krososek, Recording Secretary; Stivo Yovanovich, Treasurer.

Plans to raise money for the war victims in Yugoslavia who are fighting the Axis powers, were discussed and from the enthusiasm shown it seems as if the Committee will raise a substantial amount.

Plans for a benefit dance in the near future were also discussed. The Circle of Serbian Sisters announced that they will sponsor a dance at the Yugoslav Hall, 3600 W. 16th St., Sunday, April 20, at 8 p. m. Proceeds of the dance to go to the Yugoslav War Relief.

The following organizations were represented at the meeting: SNPJ France Presern No. 34; Slovene National Home, Adria, Hoosier Pals, SSPZ; Danica, SSPZ; St. Joseph, A. F. U.; St. Alojzius, KSKJ; Cyril and Method, Independent; Samaritan, AFU; Sloga, AFU; Naprednot, Independent; St. Anna, KSKJ; Slovene Women's Union; West Side Yugoslav Civic Club; Circle of Serbian Sisters; Women's Club, SNH; St. George Lodge 248, SNK; Yugoslav National Home Society, Inc. and St. George Lodge, NFU.

Meetings will be held each Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Slovene National Home, 2717 West 10th st.

Any person wishing to aid this committee is welcome to attend the meetings.

Publicity Committee,
YUGOSLAV WAR RELIEF,
2717 W. 10th St.

Good Substitute

"Dad," said his son Charlie, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now," replied his dad, "and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Huh," rejoined Charlie. "I've never heard of it. What is it?"

"Shoe leather," retorted his father.

A Column

By MARY JUGG

The Deafening Silence

And so a mantle has covered Slovenia, and beneath it is darkness. And they say that in the darkness there is a great silence and that silence forebodes an end-all.

But silence bears as many notes as ever sound was known to bear. And the profundity of silence can be as deep and grand as any sound has ever borne.

They tell us that when the Slovenes first emerged somewhere from the plains of Asia sometime in the middle of the sixth century, some of them poured into the devastated parts of the old Roman empire in the northwest and undertook the rebuilding of some of the ruined cities.

And when, after a time, they paused and realized that a city had arisen—a city that has stood until the very present and been called Ljubljana—there must have been a great silence. So it was later with Celje, and with all the others.

As they stood at the base of the highest peak and looked at the grandeur they called Triglav, knowing that it would defy the heaviest of any mantle for ages to come, there was silence—then.

They came—from the south, from the west, from the northwest—for two hundred years the challenges came, bringing wars and defiance and hatred, and spread their mantles and silenced the peoples of Slovenia. But the mantles lifted, and Triglav stood there still, and the streams flowed clear and Bistrica and Ljubljana remained.

Two hundred years more of a mantle that was thrown upon them by peoples called Bavarian; then four hundred years more of feudalism that was Austro-German; again three hundred years more of wars that were Turkish. The silences were those of the dead to those who could hear naught but the clangor of things that made sound. But out of silence—when the mantle was pushed aside—there was audible not only a spoken language, but music and songs; the language was written, too, and there were poems and books and newspapers and magazines; there were buildings. There was dancing and there was mountain-climbing. And never once, in the most frolicsome moments, was the tremendous silence forgotten.

There came the time of the greatest going-away. Sons and daughters called it America—this land to which they were going—and from which they promised to return. And there was a great silence.

There were letters, then fewer letters. The Great War spread its silences, and those that survived Over There said, "Now, they've truly forgotten us. A part of Slovenia is forever America. Amid its clamor and clatter and the sounds of Youth, they are strangers to their heritage."

They are wrong who say so. They are wrong who hope so.

They who say so have forgotten of the "rocks that retain the sound of blustering winds"—sounds that are audible when picked up and listened to, let them be cast where they will.

The conquerors who hope so have closed their ears to the uproarious silence they have let loose.

The mantle they have once more so mercilessly spread has blinded them to the multitudinous ways that silence works.

And they have valiantly forgotten that silence is the all-enduring sound.



The Duquesne University Tambrisse orchestra, under the direction of M. L. Gouse (above) will present a concert in full costume at the Bohemian-American Hall, 1440 W. 18th St., Chicago, Ill., Saturday, April 26, at 8:30 p. m., featuring Marie Jaksich, violinist, Mary Verlich, soprano, and Allan Ostervik and George Vrbanc, violinists.

S.N.P.J. Sports

SNPJ Athletic Board

Frank Bolka, President, 823 S. 15th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Frank Groser, Secretary, 257 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Filott, E. 60th St., Cleveland, O.; James Trofino, 817 Woodland Ave., Johnstown, Pa.; Frank Podboy, Box 227, Strabane, Pennsylvania.

National SNPJ Pin Tourney Facts

The 8th annual National SNPJ Bowling tournament will be held May 2-3-4 in Detroit, Mich., at the Palmer Park Recreation, Woodward and Six Mile R., with 36 bowling lanes at our disposal.

The bowling dance will take place May 3 at the UAW Hall, 51 Sproat St., featuring Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra of Cleveland.

The main headquarters will be the SND at 17149 John R. Street, and the Detroit hotel, Woodward and Adelaide.

Last Year's Tourney

The 7th annual Nat'l SNPJ Bowling tournament was held May 2-4-5 in Waukegan, Ill., when 91 five-person teams, 133 doubles and 282 singles entered.

This year's entry is expected to surpass the number which appeared at Waukegan.

8th National SNPJ Bowling Tournament

CHICAGO.—It is less than one week to the 8th National SNPJ Bowling tournament in Detroit. All roads lead to the Michigan metropolis May 2, 3, and 4. Whether the entry will surpass last year's 91 five-person teams is not known to the writer as yet.

The Pioneers are leading the Midwest entry with 9 teams, Indianapolis has 5 teams, Badgers 3 and Integrity 1. Waukegan will have a large delegation as 50 reservations have been made on the Midwest Special going to Detroit.

From reports received the entry will be kept down considerably because of many bowlers being drafted and others unable to take off time from work.

There is still room for more passengers on the Midwest Special. Those interested in going should contact D. J. Lotrich at 2634 S. Lawndale, Chicago, Ill., or call him at Lawndale 2344. The Badgers, Waukegan and Pioneers have the largest number of reservations. All SNPJ members from this section are invited to take advantage of the special price (\$6.30 round trip) whether they are bowlers or not. The Wolverines and Young Americans assure all a good time.

Present plans call for three coaches on the train for our group. One of the coaches will be for those who want a quiet trip and possibly get some rest, the other two will be for those who have had plenty of sleep. There will be two accordion players on the train. (Rudy Pugel of the Badgers and Stanley Gregorin Little Forts). Any others having instruments are invited to bring them along. The Pioneer Committee will purchase the refreshments and all those wanting to partake can help in the financial end on the train.

Board Meeting

The Athletic Board will meet Saturday afternoon, May 3, at the J. R. Hall. All members having any suggestions should notify the Athletic Board member from their district. Plans for the National Softball Championship will be outlined. All lodges planning on participating should notify the Athletic Board at once. The Board will also decide on the Golf Tournament in connection with the SNPJ Day in Chicago. Notify the Board if you are interested in golf.

Milwaukee

A large delegation of Pioneers visited the Badgers last week end, and wish to thank them for the fine hospitality shown. Every one reported having a good time plus being defeated by the Badger bowling team. The gang plans to get even in Detroit when they won't be shooting for beer but for good old cash. Mike Prazak, Joe Hudale, Luke and Frank Groser thank the Remics for the fine hospitality; this of course includes the Badgers who were at Remics Sunday afternoon. On our return trip from Milwaukee we stopped at Waukegan who reported their people are

enthusiastic about the coming tournament. Rules for the tournament were made as brief as possible and are listed below with a brief explanation.

1. All entry blanks must be signed by the financial secretary of the respective lodges; and must bear the lodge seal. Lodge secretaries have the responsibility of seeing that all bowlers are eligible to compete in this tournament.

2. Each bowler's SNPJ certificate number must appear on the entry blanks, which makes it an easy matter to check the eligibility of the bowlers with the National office.

3. Money received by the Bowling Sec'y will not be refunded. Bowlers having sent in money and unable to attend because of sickness or work must get substitutes who report such change at least 24 hours before time of said bowling event. (This rule does not affect participants drafted into the USA service; in such cases, arrangements will be made to either have replacements or refund their money.)

4. All members of the 5 person teams and doubles must be bona fide members of the same lodge, unless special permission is given by the Athletic Board.

5. All bowlers must have joined the SNPJ at least 3 months before the tournament, and their application for membership must have been approved by the National Office on or prior to March 1, 1941.

6. Transferred members must belong to the new lodge at least sixty days prior to the tournament, and all bowlers must be in good standing.

7. Anyone participating in any event under an assumed name or otherwise ineligible, will be expelled from the tournament and scores forfeited; if team or doubles events, other members of the team will forfeit money in said events.

8. Special dates and time will be granted when possible. When alleys are filled on specially desired dates and time, the nearest opening will be given. Send your entries in at once, and be assured that you will get the time desired.

9. All bowlers' shirts must bear the SNPJ emblem, and none may bear any other advertisement than emblem and lodge name and number.

10. The English Section of the weekly Prosveda should be read for further developments on the tournament.

11. Team captains will be sent a schedule of the bowling time for their teams, and will be responsible for his or her bowlers appearing at the alleys ready to bowl on scheduled time.

12. A space on the blank is for team averages; this will help the committee to have evenly averaged teams bowling on the same alleys.

FRANK GROSER, Sec'y.
SNPJ Athletic Board.

Your Dollar

By CONSUMERS UNION

Men's Shirts

Prices of men's shirts have not yet gone up appreciably. CU found in recent tests of 14 brands reported in April CU Reports. But two of the brands have gone down in quality since CU's last tests. Both are made of lower cost fabrics than they were a year ago.

One improvement has been made in this year's shirts: CU noticed less shrinkage and less bad fit due to shrinkage than a year ago.

Among the Best Buys were Ward's Ashley Cat. No. 2861 (\$1.29 plus postage); Campus Square (Sam's Cut Rate Stores, Detroit) (\$1.19).

Shirt Labor

Of the shirts CU tested, the following are union-made, under contract with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO): Arrow; Jayson Whitehall; Tru Val; Van Heusen shirts are union-made under contract with the United Garment Workers of America (AFL).

Campus Square is distributed by Sam's Cut Rate Stores, which handles union-made shirts, but also may or may not handle other shirts, according to the ACWA.

Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon Paper

CU tested 111 ribbons, 30 brands of carbon paper, to find out which brands give best value. Tests were made on an electrically operated typewriter, with constant touch and using typing sheets of standard quality. Ribbons were tested to see how

long they would give a legible impression and how fast they filled up the type. Carbons were tested both for wear and manifold quality.

CU found that ribbons for standard machines are generally better than portable ribbons. Users of portables can get better value by buying standard ribbons and winding them on portable spools.

In buying carbon paper, weight and finish should be considered, as well as quality. There's real economy in suiting the paper to the typist and the job to be done. For example, a typist with a heavy touch will need a hard-linked carbon paper. A typist making many copies has to use a light weight. A chart published in CU Reports suggests the proper weights and inks for most office jobs.

Best Buys of the typewriter ribbons were Mitty & Volger #1000 \$1; Mitty & Volger #900 (50c); and Old Town Tan Box (50c). Best Buy carbon sheets were Tablet and Kreko.

Care of Furniture

Go easy on your furniture, CU advises in its April issue. Furniture can be more quickly ruined by over-care than by neglect. A daily oil soak such as many housewives give may penetrate beneath the finish and cause mottled, pimply spots.

Many of the cheap polishes sold from door to door or by street vendors contain solvents, which make your furniture look shiny, but remove part of the finish every time they're used. Others have harsh abrasives which will scratch the furniture.

Wash your furniture carefully with neutral soap twice a year, polish twice a month, CU advises. Here's a simple polish formula, easy to make and costing not more than 50c a year to use:

Cider vinegar.....10 oz.
Turpentine.....10 oz.
Mineral Oil.....10 oz.
Denatured alcohol.....2 oz.

Canned Grapefruit

Only two of the 25 brands of grapefruit segments recently tested for CU by graders of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture turned out to be of Grade A quality. Grapefruit was rated on its flavor, character, uniformity of size and absence of defects, and many brands sold as "Fancy" at high prices proved to be just Grade B.

Florida Gold at 13c and S&W at 15c were Grade A quality. Co-op (8c) and Bohack's (10c) were reasonably priced Grade B brands.

YOUR DOLLAR is a regular, monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on Consumer Union Reports, the monthly magazine of Consumers Union, 17 Union Square West, New York City, a non-profit organization, whose main object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are made.

"Food of the Week" Program Launched

The "Food of the Week" program, a defense program to build up the health of Americans through better balanced diets, opened in Chicago last Monday, according to an announcement by Ellsworth F. J. Reilly, local representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration, and it will be in progress for a period of 14 weeks.

The campaign is educational and promotional, devised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and sponsored by the Chicago food industry. For each of 14 weeks a vitamin-laden, body-building food will be stressed in one of the most original campaigns ever arranged. Full support has been pledged by various city agencies.

While the plan has been carried on successfully in other cities, the real test will be in Chicago, according to Paul H. Jordan of Milwaukee, regional director of the Surplus Marketing Administration. Similar programs are now under way in Detroit, Toledo, and Springfield, Ill.

Will Mark 15th Anniv. and May Day April 26

BRIDGEPORT, O.—The JSF Club Foreward No. 11 will hold its 15th anniversary and May Day celebration on Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Boydville Hall, featuring the well-known Louis Simon, etc orchestra from Cleveland. The program will include several selections by a group of Zarja singers of Cleveland, under the direction of Prof. Joseph Krabec. The guest speaker will be Andrew Turkman from Cleveland. The members of the singing group will appear in duets, trios, and quartets. A cordial invitation is extended to all SNPJ members and progressive workers from far and near to attend.

FREDERICK SNOY, Lodge 13.

Defined

An optimist is one whose glass is half full; a pessimist is one whose glass is half empty.

The Upper Crust



"How much longer are we going to go on starving like this?"

"Beachey" Is in the U. S. Army Now!

FORT CUSTER, MICH.—No doubt there are many SNPJ members and readers of Prosveda who often wonder how the draftees feel about joining the Army. In order to give them a fair idea on how the draftees feel, what their reactions are and how they "take it," I will take you back to the very first day when they were inducted.

At 7:30 a. m. on the assigned day the potential soldier reports to his induction station. With him most likely will be his mother, father, sister, girl friend or maybe just a friend who will stay with him until he boards the train headed for some military training camp. While walking from the induction station to the railroad station mothers hold their son's hand, girl friends walk side by side their loved ones, and so come down the tears. Tears which seem to say, "I don't want to go, but I'll make the best of it." Just before leaving the train depot the draftee will kiss his mother or girl friend good-bye. In some cases the parents board the train until ready to leave. At the first turn of the wheel most of the draftees will rush to the windows to wave good-bye.

As the draftee sets back in his seat and looks around he knows then that there are other men that feel just as he does—rather dejected. After riding an hour or so the men will start to sing songs such as "You're in the Army Now," "That Old Gang of Mine," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" and many other popular song hits. In some of the coaches the men play cards or have a friendly game of dice.

In a short time the draftee will arrive at some army reception center. There they will meet men from almost everywhere. At the reception center they are fitted for a complete uniform, which will take about fifteen minutes. Most uniforms come in two sizes; too small or too large. It is at this time when all men realize the fact that they are in the army. During his stay at the reception center which is usually three to five days, he will associate with men who are farmers, truck drivers, or factory workers out in civilian life.

In most cases the short stay at the reception center is a very enjoyable one. Here the food is exceptionally good. Taking everything into consideration, the reception center is a more suitable place to live at than it is at the regular army post. At the reception center you will be assigned to some army fort in the United States. At this fort you will take 13 weeks of basic training. All draftees take the same training for 13 weeks. Being assigned to your post where you shall stay for one year, the first thing most men will do is to write a letter home telling their parents where they were assigned to. Most likely the draftee will be sent to some distant fort. However, most men wish that they could be sent to California. Many of these men are greatly disappointed when they learn that they are going to some northern part of the United States.

Before telling our Prosveda readers what army life is really like, I want you to know that there are many facts omitted in this article; facts which are irrelevant and facts which are self-understood, sort of taken for granted. There are many articles published in newspapers and magazines about army life that are not true. These articles may be true to certain extent but the greater part of these articles is usually very much exaggerated. For instance, "Can You Pass the Draft I. Q.?" which appeared in the Chicago Herald-American Pictorial Review of March 9, is mostly false.

According to the above-mentioned piece, here are a few of the 24 typical questions "every draftee must answer: Does a pretty girl make you romantic? Did you steal melons from the neighbor's patch? Do you like to join in a barber shop quartet? Do your friends tell you that you are too hot-headed? and many other questions on the same order. There are very few draftees, if any, that took a test similar to the one which appeared in the above-mentioned newspaper.

Many of the people in civilian life seem to think a draftee is paid \$30 a month. This is not true. We receive \$21 a month. From this sum of \$21 there is a standard deduction or a fixed amount deducted every month. There is \$2.60 deducted for laundry every month whether you send one shirt, everything that you own, or nothing at all. There is 25c deducted for the old soldiers' home every month. The \$18.15 left is spent for buying toilet articles, shoe polish, hair cuts, or a bottle of beer now and then. The price of cigarettes, beer, and toilet articles is no cheaper than it is out in civilian life. Cigarettes are 13c a pack. This does not include all popular brands. Beer is 10c a bottle (not 3.2) which comes from Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland. Hair cuts are 30c. Dry cleaning is very cheap. Our shirts must be dry cleaned.

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about the soldiers meeting a new girl friend are especially interesting to listen to. You know, she said, then I said, etc. All it takes is one man to start talking about the girl he met last night and in a very short time there are about ten or twenty other men putting their two cents worth in to keep the conversation from going dry. When a soldier receives a letter from his girl friend saying that she still loves him, this is good news. The way some men act about getting a letter from any girl you would think that they were given an honorable discharge.

Some of the other things that keep a soldier in good spirits are listening to the soldier next to you snore, walking or talking in their sleep, seeing the long woolen underwear they wear, and knowing how cheerfully they can get out of bed on a very cold day at 5:45 a. m.

Does a soldier have a good time when he goes out wearing his army uniform? To be very truthful with you the answer is, sometimes he will have a good time. This is all that can be said about a soldier going out in a uniform but here is the way one of the soldiers expresses his opinion.

A soldiers is a nobody

We hear a lot of people say,
He is an outcast of the world
And is always in the way.

We admit there are some bad ones in the army and marines
But you'll find the big majority
The most worthy ever seen.

Most people condemn the soldier

But clap him by the hand,
For the uniform he is wearing
Means protection for your land.

With these fun words I close,

We hope we don't offend

But when you meet a soldier

Please treat him as a friend.

When a man is drafted into the army he learns two very important

things which concern his own life. First, he learns whether or not he really is a man. Second, he learns whether his friends out in civilian life are really friends. It takes a short time to learn these two important things. A very short time.

There is much that can be written about army life but time does not permit. So in the very near future I shall write another article on my life trying to give you an idea of what goes on in the army.

If any of you our SNPJ members care to ask any questions about life in the army, the address is William L. Bruce, Co. E, 11th Inf., Ft. Custer, Michigan.

BEACHY BRUCE, MAJ.
P. S.—Sh-h-h-h—don't anyone but it looks like Dr. Slovenes are going to build a SND.

A small degree of wit accompanied by good sense, is less than in the long run than a great deal of wit without it.

—La ROCHEFOUCAULD

Prompt Publicity in Prosveda

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1. The deadline for long articles Monday and for short notices Tuesday morning of each week; time your copy according to distance from destination.
2. Write legibly in ink on ONE side of paper only, or type your letter, and spacing it; use standard size paper (8 1/2 x 11).
3. Give full name, address and telephone number; pen name may be used but REAL name MUST accompany it; anonymous contributions will be considered.
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PROSVETA
2657 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago.

HOW TO DETECT COUNTERFEIT COINS

1. KNOW YOUR MONEY!
2. RING all coins on a hard surface. Genuine coins sound clear and bell-like. Counterfeits sound dull.
3. FEEL all coins. Most counterfeit coins feel greasy.
4. COMPARE the reeding (the corrugated outer edge) of a suspected coin with one known to be genuine. The ridges on genuine coins are distinct and evenly spaced. On counterfeit coins they are poorly spaced and irregular.

HOW TO CASH GOVERNMENT CHECKS

1. KNOW YOUR ENDORSERS!
2. DEMAND definite identification of the payee.
3. COMPARE endorsement on check with signature on identification.
4. WPA workers carry cards with identification number, signature and physical description. If you cash WPA checks, compare these three things and make sure the description fits that of the person presenting the check.
5. BE CAUTIOUS about cashing a check on which the payee's address is far removed from your place of business.
6. REMEMBER—You may lose the amount of any Government check which has not been endorsed by the rightful payee.
7. MAKE A CHECK BEFORE YOU TAKE A CHECK!!

The above notice, and the one printed below, are part of the national educational campaign of the United States Secret Service.

SPECIMEN WARNING NOTICE

Send postcard to Secret Service asking to be placed on mailing list.

VERY DANGEROUS \$10 COUNTERFEIT

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

WHEN YOU RECEIVE A GREEN SEAL BILL WITH THIS MARKING

CHECK LETTERS AND NUMBER

COMPARE IT WITH A GENUINE BILL!

THE COUNTERFEIT PORTRAIT WILL BE EITHER TOO BLACK OR TOO LIGHT, AND WILL LACK THE DELICATE DETAIL OF THE GENUINE.

PLACE THIS NOTICE ON OR NEAR YOUR CASH REGISTER

WHEN A STRANGER GIVES YOU A COUNTERFEIT BILL

1. DO NOT RETURN IT!
2. TELEPHONE POLICE AT ONCE!
3. DELAY THE PASSER UNDER A PRETEXT
4. AVOID ARREST, IF NECESSARY, TELL THEM THE POLICE WILL HANDLE THE MATTER
5. WRITE DOWN A DESCRIPTION OF THE PASSER LEAVES
6. TAKE THE TAG NUMBERS OF ANY CARS INVOLVED

TO KNOW YOUR MONEY

STUDY DIAGRAM WHICH ILLUSTRATES THE POSITION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES OF CURRENCY REFERRED TO IN THE PAMPHLET.



Eighth National SNPJ Bowling Tournament, May 2, 3 and 4, 1941

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