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## Delavci bodo morali nositi breme sprejetega socialnega zavarovanja

Tako pravi tajnik Ameriške zveze za socialno zavarovanje, ki je analiziral Rooseveltov načrt. Delavci in lastniki industrij bodo krili stroške, toda industrijski magnati bodo lahko odložili svoj delež bremena na konzumente—ker pa so delavci večina konzumentov, bo na njih ramah ostala vsa težka butara

Washington, D. C. — (FP)—Abraham Epstein, tajnik Ameriške zveze za socialno zaščito, je dejal, da je načrt starostnega zavarovanja, ki je bil sprejet v sijiji kongresni zbornici, prežet v mnogimi socialnimi nevarnostmi.

Epstein, ki je analiziral načrt, lasti kritizira provizije, ki določajo, da morajo delavci in industrije prevzeti vse stroške o-krebe starih ljudi. Ker je gotovo, da bodo industrije lahko odložile del svojega bremena na konzumente, bodo delavci, ki predstavljajo večino konzumentov, žrtve. Na njih pleča bo načrtno vse breme starostnega zavarovanja. To se bo zgodilo v petih letih, ker načrt določa stopnjevalno obdavčevanje medzidnih plačil. Kupna sila delavskih plačil se bo stalno nižala zaradi finančnih prispevkov, kateri bodo v sklad za oskrbo starih oseb edanje in prihodnjne generacije. Načrt brezposelnostnega zavarovanja ima po Epsteinovem mnenju manj pomanjkljivosti. Ne neglaša dejstva, da bo federalna vlada tudi obdavčila sedanjo izplačilo, trdi pa, da bo federalne subvencije držam, ki bodo uveljavile zakone izvajnega brezposelnostnega zavarovanja, rezultirale v enostavni razdelitev davčnega bremena. Glavna hiba je v tem, ker načrt ne nudi prave vzpodobe izravnam glede uveljavljenja državnega brezposelnostnega zavarovanja in ker ne določa definitičnega standarda za državne sisteme.

## PREDSEDNIK RUDARSKEGA DISTRIKTA OBTOŽEN

Springfield, Ill., 23. apr. — Edmundson, predsednik ilinojskega distrikta UMW, je včeraj pripeljan sem iz Taylorville, kamor je bil odvoden. Podati ni hotel nobene izave o strejanju, in ko so mu obvezali rane, se je dal mirno vrniti v Springfield, kjer so ga seti oseb ranjenih.

Edmundson, ki je bil tudi raven, se je predal šerifu Marquiu v bolnišnici St. Vincent v Taylorville, kamor je bil odvoden. Podati ni hotel nobene izave o strejanju, in ko so mu obvezali rane, se je dal mirno vrniti v Springfield, kjer so ga seti oseb ranjenih.

William Furlow iz Altona in Fred Thomason, člana UMW, sta tudi obtožena umora. Ob spremjevala Edmundsona, je prizvolil s svojim avtomobilom pred urad progresivne unije, ker so imeli člani te unije shod, na katerem se je odločili za pisanje premogovnika Woodrowa. Ta rov je last Peabody Coal, in ga obratuje v smislu podprtja, katero je sklenila z unijo UMW.

Progresivni rudarji so se včeraj ponovno odločili za piketiranje omenjenega premogovnika, kar se je novih izgredov.

## Cenejski krompir v Rusiji v počast Leninu

Moskva, 23. apr. — Včeraj je doseglo 65 let, kar je bil rojen Nikolaj Ilijic Ulianov-Lenin. V čast na to obletnico je sovjetski komitet znana, da je cena cenejski krompir znana za 20 odstotkov.

## Domače vesti

Puebloški pevci na radiopostaji

Pueblo, Colo.—Tukajšnje slovensko pevsko društvo Prešeren nastopi prihodnji petek, dne 26. aprila, zvečer ob devetih (gorški čas) na radiopostaji KGHF v Pueblo s pevskim programom. Rojaki, ki lahko dosežejo to postajo, se opozarjajo na ta program.

Radijski naznajnevalec

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mladi rojak Albert Capuder, član SNPJ, je zadnje dni sprejel službo naznajnevaleca sporedov (announcer) na radiopostaji KIV v Pittsburghu.

Nov grob v starem kraju

Ambridge, Pa.—John Kocjan, predsednik društva Naš Dom št. 33 SNPJ, je prejel žalostno vest, da je 26. marca v Veliki Lahinji pri Črnomlju v Beli Krajini umrl njegova mati Katarina Kocjan, roj. Deržaj, v starosti 74 let. V Ameriki zapušča tri sinove, Johna v Ambridgu, Jožeta v East Chicagu, Ind., in Miha v Clevelandu.

Nov grob v La Salle

La Salle, Ill.—Tu je umrl Ignac Kromar, star 62 let in doma iz Dolenje vasi pri Ribnici. Bil je član društva 337 in tu zapušča sinca Martina.

Nov grob v Clevelandu

Cleveland. — Rojaku Jos. in Mariji Jančar je umrl štiriletni sinček Joseph po kratki bolezni. Poleg staršev zapušča brata in dve sestri.

Smrtna nesreča na cesti

Joliet, Ill. — Na velikonočno nedeljo zvečer je neki avtomobilist do smrti povozil Antona Zeleznika, člana društva 115 SNPJ. Pokojnik je bil star 43 let in doma od Litije na Dolenskem. Pred sedmimi meseci mu je avto ubil ženo in tako je ostalo pet otrok — najstarejši je star 14 let — popolnoma samih.

"Kingfish" Long grozi z davčno revolto

Washington, D. C. — Senator Long, diktator v državi Louisiani, je 22. t. m. v senatni zboru zagrozil z novo "bostonško čajanko" ali davčno revolucijo, če bo federalna vlada uzurpirala relinfe skladne posamezne države. Long je rekel, da je Rooseveltova administracija pričela z zatiranjem svobode tiska, neutemeljeno. Izrazil je pa dvom, da so druge dragocene pravice — svoboda govora in zborovanja — na takoj trdnih podlagih kakor svoboda tiska in pozval je člane asociacije, naj bodo stalno na braniku za svobodo tiska.

Mussolini pognal 2253 parov v zakonski jarem

Rim, 23. apr. — V Rimu je bilo včeraj poročeno 2253 parov v fašistični ženitveni kampanji, pri kateri dobi vsaka nevesta 600 lir (\$42) "dote" od vlade, če je poročena na določeni dan. Včeraj je bil tak dan, da katerega so fašistični agitatorji organizirali ženine in neveste cele te-dne.

Dva grška generala obojena na smrt

Atene, 23. apr. — Generala Papulas in Kimisis, voditelja republikanske brambe Lige, sta bila včeraj pred vojnim sodiščem obsojena na smrt zaradi aktivnosti v zadnji Venizelosovi revoluci.

Nizke mezde poljedelskih delavcev

Washington, D. C.—Povprečna dnevna meza poljedelskih delavcev je bila ob koncu marca \$1.34. To kaže poročilo zvezega poljedelskega departmента, ki je bilo pravkar objavljeno.

## Prvomajske demonstracije v Chicagu

Chicago. — Kakor po drugih mestih se tudi čikaško razredno zavedeno delavstvo pripravlja na praznovanje Prvega maja, mednarodnega delavskega praznika, prihodnjo sredo. Po nekaterih mestih bo letošnje praznovanje tega delavskega praznika skupno. Ne tako v Chicagu, kjer bo najmanj pet separatnih manifestacij.

Unije oblačilnih delavev, katera se je prvotno upalo dobiti za skupno manifestacijo, bodo popoldne imelo separatne proslave. Komunisti in njih simpatičari bodo imeli svojo; socialisti, brézpolni in razne druge delavske organizacije ter skupine, ki tvorijo prvomajsko konferenco, pa svoje.

Demonstracija te skupine se bo vrnila na zapadni strani s pohodom in masnim shodom v Union Parku (Washington Blvd. in Ogden Ave.). Zbirališče bo na Roosevelt Rd. in Ashland Ave. ob petih popoldne. Pohod bo šel po Ashland cesti mimo dvoranе Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Carmen's Halle, kjer se bodo paradi pridružili krojaški delavci (ACW in ILGW), ki bodo do takrat končali svoje proslave v dvoranah. Parada se bo zaključila v Union Parku z masnim shodom.

Delavska konferenca za pravilo Prvega maja, v kateri so deluje tudi čikaška federacija SNPJ ter posamezna društva, poziva vse delavce, naj se prihodnjo sredo ob petih popoldne zberejo na Roosevelt Rd. in Ashland Ave., ter manifestirajo za svoje pravice in za delavsko solidarnost. Glavna zahteva bo za skraševanje delovnika na 30 ur v tednu, da Lundeenov načrt socialnega zavarovanja in protifašizmu. Vsi na plan na 1. maja!

## Svoboda tiska ostane, pravi Ickes

### Nevarnosti fašizma

New York, 23. apr. — Harold L. Ickes, načelnik zveznega departmента za notranje zadeve, je v svojem včerajšnjem govoru pred člani časopisne agenture Associated Press, poudaril, da je bojazen, da bi Rooseveltova administracija pričela z zatiranjem svobode tiska, neutemeljeno. Izrazil je pa dvom, da so druge dragocene pravice — svoboda govora in zborovanja — na takoj trdnih podlagih kakor svoboda tiska in pozval je člane asociacije, naj bodo stalno na braniku za svobodo tiska.

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## ZAKAJ JE ACLU PROTIV WAGNERA?

### JEVEMU NAČRTU

Pravi, da bo delavstvo pod novim zakonom več izgubilo ko pridobile

## KAPITALISTIČNIM TRIBUNALOM NI ZA UPATI

New York. — Vests, da je American Civil Liberties unija vložila protest proti Wagnerjevu zakonskemu osnutku za kreiranje novega delavskega odbora in ga senatorjem priporočala v poraz, je močno dirlila delavske kroge. Temu načrtu so do zdaj nasprotovali le velebiznični toriji, Civil Liberties unija pa slovi za radikalno organizacijo. Zagovarjajo ga večina vse delavske organizacije in tudi delavski "priatelji".

Civil Liberties unija se tega parodoksa zaveda, toda pravi, da po skrbnem analiziranju osnutka ne more podpirati, ker vidi v tem zakonu nevarno past za delavstvo. Nasprotuje mu iz vsem drugih razlogov kakor velebiznički toriji.

"Pritisak s strani podjetnikov na vladne inštanci tribuna je tako stalen in odločen, da je bolje biti brez vladne intervencije v delavskih sporih kakor pa živeti v iluziji, da bo tak tribunal (delavski odbor) stal na strani delavstva in ga podpiral v bojih za pravico do organizacije, kolektivnega pogajanja in stavke."

Wagnerjevemu predlogu nasprotuje iz prepričanja, "ker je nemiselnega pričakovati, da bi tak vladni tribunal v svoji intervenciji med delodajalcem in delavci pravijo razsojal o delavskih pravicah."

Dokler bo vlada v rokah kapitalistov in delavstvo brez močne lastne stranke, je Civil Liberties unija najbrž v pravem, ker načelno se bo vsaka vladna agencija za posredovanje v delavskih sporih boj nagibala na stran privilegiranih interesov kakor pa delavcev. Saj se v to smeri nagibuje ves vladni aparat, tudi aparat "delavstvu naklonjen" vlade. Na drugi strani bi pa prav to silišo organizirano delavstvo na zgraditev lastne politične stranke.

Poleg tega pa vidi unija še druge defekte v Wagnerjevem osnutku. Na primer nobena točka ne zavaruje delavstvo pred pravico do stavek. Predvidevanje delavškega odbora bi lahko zlomil vsako stavko kot pogoj za svavo intervencijo. Ce bi delavci ne hoteli kapitulirati pred njegovimi zahtevami in se prepuščati njegovim milosti ali nemilosti, bi si s tem napokali jezo vsega "javnega mnenja".

Nikjer tudi ne protektira delavce proti kakršnikoli rašni, verski ali politični diskriminaciji. Poljedelske delavce popolnoma ignorira. Uvod je tako spisan, da se med vrtsticami čita, da je zakon napravljen proti stavkam. Civil Liberties unija pravi, ako naj tak odbor protektira pravice delavstva, tedaj ne sme drugače intervenirati kakor pa prošnjo delavcev ali njih zastopnikov.

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Boj za Lundeenov načrt se bo nadaljeval

Washington, D. C.—Boj za uveljavljenje Lundeenovega načrta socialnega zavarovanja se bo nadaljeval, "je izjavil njegov avtor, kongresnik Lundeen iz Minnesota. Ta načrt je bil poročen, ko je bil predložen kot amendment k administracijskemu načrtu. Predsedniku je bil zanesen, da bo predložen peticija, katero je podpisalo veliko število kongresnikov, kar jamči, da se bo razprava obnovila.

## CIVILNA ARMADA CCC PRIPRAVLJA REVOLUCIJO?

New York. — Roger W. Babson, burbonski ekonom-in-statistik, je te dni rekel na nekem sestanku, da so taborišča civilne armade CCC "gnezdila največje radiikalizma" in če ne bodo ti mladenčki kmalu demobilizirani in absorbitani v normalnem industrijskem življenju, bodo v kratkem času postali "ameriška revolucionarna armada", ki strmoljavi sistem žilavega individualizma v Združenih državah v Združenih državah.

Babson je urgiral konservativne demokrate in republike, naj se združijo in začnejo kampanjo za konfliktovsko vlado.

Sofija, Bolgarija, 23. apr. — Kralj Boris je včeraj postal največji diktator v Evropi, ko je v zadnjem momentu preprečil revolto vojaških častnikov

## KRALJ, BORIS PREPREČIL REVOLTO VOJAŠKIH





## NAŠI ODRI



## Proletarčeva proslava

Girard, O. — Zopet smo prevedeli v en vesel večer s prijaznjimi Zarjanami na njihovem koncertu 14. aprila v Slov. nar. domu v Clevelandu. O. Dopadlo nam je petje in dve igri, slovenski in angleški, obe dobro izvedeni v zadovoljstvo občinstva. Udeležba je bila zadovoljiva, tako namemo v obzir brezposelnost, po vremenu druge priedivite.

Dne 4. maja t. l. se vrši velična proslava 30 letnice Proletarčeve v tukajšnjem Slov. domu ob 20 zvečer pod avspicijo sestre Št. 222 JSZ. Na slavnosti z več pesmimi dobro izvedeni pevski zbor "Zarja" iz Clevelandu. O. Nastopi tudi pevski zbor "Delavec" iz Newburgha, O., ter zapoje več pesmi. Avniv govornik bo Frank Zaitz, sednik Proletarca iz Chicaga, kar bo Barbiciev orkester iz Clevelandu; oni igrajo, da zavojijo stare in mlade.

Uljudno ste vabljeni vsi iz olice in bližnjih naselbin, da se udeležite omenjene slavnosti ter dite dobrega delavskega govornika in lepo slovenskemu pevnu; ne bo vam žal. Vstopnina za 27. SNPJ.

Na svidenje 28. aprila!

Clan.

## Koncertni spored in igra

Johnstown, Pa. — Soc. klub št. 5 JSZ priredil veselico z zanimivim programom dne 4. maja v SDD na Moxhamu. Uprizorjeno bo enodejanka: "Krst revolucionarja", pele se bodo delavske pesmi v solospevih, sledile bodo deklamacije ter kratki govorji. Po sporedu bo igral Hrvatski tamburaški zbor z ples; ta zbor vodi mr. Kopriva. Vabljeni ste vsi, da se udeležite v velikem številu in se zabavate pri lepem programu.

Mladinsko društvo št. 712 SNPJ bo obhajalo svojo obletnico 27. aprila. Tudi naša mladina bo uprizorila igro, za katero se pridruži.

Vstopnina za odrasle 40c, za otroke 10c.

*Sto sedemdeset otrok je že velik vzrok, da prideš tudi vi poslušati kako lepo doni.*

Na svidenje v nedeljo!

Joseph Trebec, 129.

## edelski spored zpora "Delavec"

Cleveland, O. — Spet bo novoleta pri naši na Prince in E. 109th st. v dvorani D v nedeljo 28. aprila ob 3. zgodne, ko bo pevski zbor "Delavec" uprizoril opereto ali spektaklo "Ciganka". To bo spet posebnost za naše občinje v Newburghu in Clevelandu.

Ostane pa pred nami vprašanje, ali bomo šli pogledat in poslat to zanimivost? Saj je vedenodvisno od nas, da našem pravimo, pokažemo, da znamo cenejšo delo. Pokažimo mu, smo z njim, saj je dovolj življenje, vreden, da ga podamo. Zato apelirjam na vse naše občinstvo, da se udeleži v velikem številu nedeljskega programa ob 3. popoldne. Na veselo

denje 28. aprila!

Zapomnite si tri datume: 27. april, 5. in 25. maj. Na vseh teh treh priedivitvah boste imeli običajno razvedrila in zabave. Na svidenje!

Theresa Glavach.

## "Rdeče rože" in Sava koncert Soče

La Salle, Ill. — Na velikonočno nedeljo 21. aprila je imel naš pevski zbor Soča svoj prvi koncert po svojem prerojenju. Na sporedu je bilo več lepih pesmi, ki jih je pel mešan in moški zbor, duet in kvartet. Uprizorjena je bila tudi enodejanska šaloigra, v kateri so nastopile štiri osebe, vse štiri mlade moći. Dodane so bile tri točke, dva muzikanta na harmoniko in dve deklike na pianino ob 3. popoldne. Na veselo

denje 28. aprila!

Zavojil je veliko, zato kaže tako kratko dobo svoje obstoja, zato je tudi vreden priznanja od strani občinstva.

Ce bomo še naprej skupaj delali, bodo vsestranski uspehi večji. Rojaki in rojakinje, reje za skupno delavsko kulturo.

Najprej, da se odresimo mimo in sedanjega krivčnega sistema, ki povzroča mizerijo in boljševizem. Ta zbor je vaš delavski zbor, ki mu je morete dati.

Anton Zeleznik.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

## Ten Largest E. S. Lodges

### "ONE HUNDRED OR MORE"

The Prosveta fully agrees with the members who think that it is a wise policy to bring, at regular intervals, before the eyes of the membership official tabulations showing the standing, growth and progress of the English Speaking branches of the SNPJ. This is being done with the express purpose to stimulate our growth and activity.

It should be our aim and purpose particularly during our anniversary year to promote our membership, to increase our ranks substantially.

Exactly three months ago we published in this column an official tabulation of Eight Largest E. S. Lodges with membership of "One Hundred or More." Today, exactly three months later, we are happy to be able to publish another official tabulation of Ten Largest E. S. Lodges with membership of "One Hundred or More."

The total membership of the Ten Largest E. S. Lodges, having over 100 members, as of March 31, 1935, is as follows:

Lodge	No.	City and State	Adults	Juveniles	Total
559	Chicago, Ill.	390	105	495	
564	Detroit, Mich.	184	38	222	
566	Cleveland, O.	189	12	201	
614	Cleveland, O.	151	33	184	
568	Waukegan, Ill.	151	9	160	
584	Milwaukee, Wis.	140	17	157	
699	Ambridge, Pa.	89	18	107	
589	Strabane, Pa.	90	13	103	
631	Chicago, Ill.	88	14	102	
609	Arma, Kans.	88	12	100	
	Total	1559	270	1829	

The two most recent newcomers into the "Big Ten" group are Lodges 631 and 689, of Chicago, Ill., and Strabane, Pa., respectively, both of whom have previously been enjoying that distinction, prior to the onslaught of the most devastating and unwelcome guest—the depression.

We cannot fail to stress again the all important fact of having a large juvenile membership in every lodge. They are a most valuable reserve from which our lodges draw their steady and constant strength. Add more juveniles to your lodge roster and secure for your lodge a permanent progress and growth in adult membership.

## May Day Celebrations

Large and small industrial centers throughout the country are preparing for May Day celebrations—for the international workers' holiday. The SNPJ membership is composed of workers, that's why we, too, should join other workers on May Day to help celebrate and demonstrate unitedly.

The workers this year will celebrate their meager gains, but will demonstrate their solidarity and determination to fight against the evils of the capitalist system. Large demonstration will be held in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee and other important centers.

Join the May Day demonstrations!

## E. S. L. Anniversary Celebrations!

The following Lodges and Federations of the SNPJ will observe the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodge movement of the Society with fitting Jubilee Programs in April and May:

Lodge 712, Johnstown, Pa., celebration at Slovene Home, Mozhom, Saturday, April 28.

Lodge 713, Harmarville, Pa., dance at Oakmont Willows, Saturday, April 27.

Lodge 614, Collinwood, O., in conjunction with its 8th anniversary, Slovene Home, Waterloo rd., Sunday, April 28.

English and Slovene Bi-Federation celebration at Strabane, Pa., May 4.

Lodge 631, Chicago, Ill., May festival, SNPJ Hall, Saturday, May 4.

Lodge 659, St. Louis, Mo., May dance, Jugoslav Sokol hall, Sunday, May 5.

Lodge 568, Waukegan, Ill., May dance, Slovene Home, Saturday, May 11.

Lodge 641, Euclid, O., with 7th anniversary, Slovene hall, Recker ave., Saturday, May 18.

Lodge 721, W. Aliquippa, Pa., celebration at S. H. Saturday, May 25.

Lodge 699, Ambridge, Pa., combined with 5th anniversary, Croatian hall, Saturday, May 25.

Lodge 584, Milwaukee, Wis., May Ball, S. S. T. hall, Sunday, May 26.

Lodge 706, Moon Run, Pa., combined with 5th anniversary, Porthman's grove, Decoration day, Thursday, May 30.

Westmoreland Federations at West Newton, Pa., May 30.

For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

## STRUGGLERS

Cleveland, O.—When records are to be made the Strugglers will make them. The hour of success will be with us again in a few days.

Sunday, April 28, the curtain will be raised before a packed audience of Strugger well-wishers and the English Speaking lodges' 10th Anniversary will be honored with the Strugglers' 8th birthday. The sale of tickets will, no doubt, surpass last year's. As the hour closely approaches, all of you that will be able to gain admission, will be lucky. So take a tip and come early. Positively no seats reserved. There are still a few tickets left which can be secured at Anton Ogrin's Dry Goods store in the Slovene Workmen's Home.

### Broadcasting

Bro. Jack Nagel, maestro of the Crusaders orchestra, has volunteered to install his radio loud-speaker system so that the overflow crowd expected will be accommodated. Bro. Nagel has always been an ardent Strugger booster and surely shows it by this voluntary contribution to the Big Show. (Remember, Nagel's Crusaders are open for bookings anywhere. A trial will convince you that they are great.)

### The Curtain Rises

That big-time born comedian and local radio broadcaster will occupy the spotlight at the "Big Show" Sunday. He is none other than "Exzri" Perkins, staff announcer over WHK.

And believe me, he has plenty of jokes and wisecracks that you will enjoy hearing. As the master of ceremonies for the afternoon performance you must see and hear him to appreciate him.

### Acts and Fun

Those two beloved "Hilly-Billy" artists, "Goofus" and "Ossi," who, while in Cleveland, were broadcasting over WHK and now doing the same over WADC, Akron, will be "Exzri's" able-bodied assistants with a brand new program full of laughter. The boys will arrive in Cleveland direct from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they are making a two-day appearance prior to attending our show. These two funny birds need no publicity to attract attention. Last year they took the show by storm, this year you will think a cyclone struck it.

### April 28

By special request and to make our Slovene end of the program complete we have been able to secure the services of those two Slovene songbirds, Molly and Josephine Martincic, who are members of the Zarja Singing club and who frequently appear on the Slovene radio hour over WJAY. They will render favorite Slovene numbers and those of you that have heard them can vouch that they are great.

### April 28

Imagine ten youngsters who can sing, dance, etc., giving you the best they have in a half hour of real added entertainment. They produce a WJAY favorite radio act entitled "Dancing Feet" heard regularly over this station. If you enjoy seeing youngsters perform you won't miss this hit of hits.

### April 28

The mere mention of the name "Vadnal Trio" is enough said, but since everyone is getting their final sendoff in this week's issue and the Vadnal Trio being likewise deserving of a good sendoff we want to add just this, and that is, wherever you have seen the Vadnals perform, you, no doubt, thought they were great. Well, you haven't seen anything yet. The Vadnal Trio is out to take the show.

### April 28

Just three good fellows working hard to make good are Koss and Mankino, who will give the mouthorgan enthusiasts plenty to talk about, and our grand maestro of the strings, Bro. Frank Siejko, popular violinist de lux, who has a surprise up his sleeve for you. By the way, these two acts are genuine Strugger acts.

### April 28

Sister Eleanor Steer's debut on the Slovene stage promises to be very good and we are sure you will like her. Her dance act will be a real treat for you all.

### April 28

Ah—ha! you haven't seen anything yet. We are not going to tell you much about the McWilliams' tap dance team—Frank and Ted. All we want to say is that the Bachelorettes better stay their distance for Frank and Ted are two swell guys.

### April 28

For the evening, Paul Botts, popular radio orchestra from WJAY, will give the dance music for your approval, while in the lower hall Bro. Siejko's oldtime accordion music will be heard, and this is specially arranged for our elders who have indicated to come in large numbers. The sale of advance tickets is as twice goes to print, there is just one more place that has some tickets still left and

The Commodores and Progressives are each sponsoring a dance next month. A Spring Dance will be held by the Commodores May 11 at the Sachsenheim hall with the music emanating from Jackie Zore's orchestra. May 18, the Progressives will celebrate their seventh anniver-

## Ramblers' Spotlight

Hartmarville, Pa.—"To be or not to be" absent from the Grand Ramblers Easter party and dance at the fashionable WILLOWS must be answered in the few remaining days. Will you deny yourself the privilege of entertainment in its exclusive Venetian Room at the astounding low admission price of 40c and refreshments at prevailing SNPJ rates?

Never before have you had such an opportunity to enjoy yourself at this wonderful pleasure home, so don't fail to be among the many focussing their attentions on this affair for this Saturday eve, April 27, from 8:30 p. m. until midnight.

Through the medium of the Prosveta most favorable reports have been received from Strabane and Aliquippa. The two, with some sort of an alignment amongst themselves, have promised to attend in large numbers. The Pioneers, the writer has learned, will arrive with a bus load and perhaps four or five carloads. Aliquippa, the Humming Excelsior informs, is making plans for transporting their multitude. "To be sure," reservations will be made for both of these jolly groups . . . Westmoreland county will also be represented. (Bring along your SILVER STARS, Herman, you will not regret it, I'm sure.) Herminie, let's it be known that the Keystonians will be among those present. We welcome you all.

### Last Word

To our many out-of-town visitors that have already made plans to come to Cleveland on April 28, we can say that we "Welcome" you and hope your visit here will be a pleasure. Directions to all those that have not yet been in Cleveland: When you arrive in Cleveland, ask anyone for directions to Euclid Beach park, which is known to practically everyone. The Slovene Workingmen's Home is located exactly six blocks opposite the park entrance. Very simple, indeed, as the park is right on the shore of Lake Erie. Or, when you are in Cleveland and you seek information, call Lindy Lokar at Kenmore 4565-J, or stop at the hall direct.

### Get Acquainted

Space will not permit to name all those who have made known their intentions of attending, but let it suffice that Western Penna. will be well represented at our colloidal Easter Dance. No doubt Ohio will send some of her active SNPJers.

Here is the golden opportunity to become acquainted personally with the vast "Who's Who" of the SNPJ circle. Old friends will meet once again, after the Lenten interlude, and new friends will no doubt be formed. For a pleasant and sociable evening, one that should not be soon forgotten, you can't go wrong in your selection of the WILLOWS in Oakmont this Saturday eve.

Frank J. Progar.

## MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—Everything is buzzing around La Salle. Hot campaign for the county election. Our party on Wed., the 24th, which sure will be a humdinger and ought to get us a number of new members. Are we all pushing the sale of tickets for the dance on the 28th? On May 5, the crowd from Chicago will entertain us, May 15 or 16 Norman Thomas might come to town. If he does, you will know about it. June 23 the Men's club of the Dom will hold a picnic.

Sounds like good times are here, but unemployment is still with us. At the county meeting of the IWA Klug from Milwaukee told a good story about the Nigger who told the preacher that he very much desired a turkey for Thanksgiving. The preacher told him that if he will pray enough every night, God shall surely grant him his wish. He prayed night after night, louder and louder, but no turkey. The night before Thanksgiving he remembered that God helps those that help themselves, so he went out and got a turkey.

When we get smart enough and organize, we, too, shall have an abundance of everything that makes life sweeter. We have the materials, the land, machinery and millions of idle hands willing to make the things we need. Carloads of oranges in California are being dumped into the ocean, and other good things are being destroyed to create a scarcity and raising the prices beyond our pocketbooks. The children are undernourished, lack of rational diet. No wonder there is so much sickness all around us. How long are we going to let things go on this way? Let's wake up. Join the National AWA with headquarters in Milwaukee and publishing its own paper. The Amer. Fed. of Labor officials are also beginning to realize that all workers, employed or unemployed, must join hands and cooperate. So, let's educate and agitate, support and read the labor papers and work for the cooperative commonwealth when things will be produced not for the profit of a few, but for the use of all.

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Confucius.

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## Cheap or Dear Menace

A year ago hogs were cheap and plenty, which is the ideal of our form of production and distributing goods. But this was bad for the farmers. Now hogs are scarce and dear, and this is bad for the workers in the cities. Plenty last year was a menace and scarcity this year is a—menace!

A year ago, when hogs were cheap, Uncle Sam purchased and slaughtered millions of hogs and preserved them for distribution among the unemployed. Then came the fall drought and farmers could not feed their livestock, and Uncle Sam bought and canned several million cattle to feed the unemployed. Your Uncle paid about \$200,000,000 for this killing. And meat prices are skyrocketing. Millions who have jobs now reduce their meat rations while the jobless eat the cheap meat canned last year! Well, the Third Economy is working.

New Leader.

## Editor's Note

Canonsburg, Pa. P. E.—Will be published next week.

Cleveland, O. J. I.—Translation would merely duplicate what another member tells in today's issue.

Herminie, Pa.—A Keystonian—It appears that you've forgotten your signature.

To contributors—Articles omitted from this issue will be published next week.

John Aynik, Lodge 667.

## The 30-Hour Week

Speaking from the same platform in Philadelphia last Tuesday night, William Green and John A. Phillips, national and state labor leaders, and Norman Thomas, nationally-known Socialist leader, united their appeals for the 30-hour work week.

The need for a shorter working week is apparent that one is momentarily at a loss to account for the opposition which such a proposal receives. However, when it is remembered that private profit and not social welfare is still the mainspring of business, it is more easily understood why most employers—and particularly the smaller and less-efficient of them—would oppose such a scheme.

Norman Thomas threw light upon fears that are uppermost in the minds of many industrialists when he declared for high living standards along with shorter hours and emphasized the fact that Labor does not want to share poverty but abundance.

There's one objection. To permit workers to work less and pay them more will not necessarily mean the end of private profits. But it will mean a lower rate of profit.

Instead of declaring 100 percent stock dividends, as some of the larger concerns did during the war boom, there might be only enough surplus created in 30 hours to warrant one or two or three percent for the investors.

Probably even at one percent of cash invested, such personages as

**FLASHES**

By D. J. Lotrich

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Chicago.—The twin celebration which followed the regular Pioneer meeting last Friday, was acclaimed with joy.

A fine, big crowd poured in early in the evening and took in the entire program with its subsequent program refreshments. It was CHARTER MEMBERS' NIGHT and with it a big party honoring DOCTOR J. J. ZAVERTNIK upon his completion of years as a practicing physician. That extraordinary thing of which was spoken last week was gobbled up rapid fire order. What was that extraordinary thing, you ask? Well, it was delicious "strudel."

Ray A. Olech lent his fine self to the occasion with three fine girls. Ernestine Jugg and Frank Bak put on a perfectly natural very amusing skit. Dr. J. J. Zavertnik displayed moving pictures while in Florida and added a pile of reels of old time comedies. There was so much good old jazz that the boys had to stay time to quaff it. The whole thing was a corking success.

last month on May 17, to be exact, we will have our last series of night meetings for this season. This shall be MEN'S NIGHT and boys say it's going to top them. So don't miss it. A little add to our fellow SNPJs in other. Special nights, such as we had this year, have materially us in assuring better attendance at meetings. Plan some for

return to the meeting: We invited one new adult and received from the juvenile department, we accepted one adult and two male transfers. We made another contribution to the Mooney defense fund and authorized a \$2 payment toward the 1935 Chicago Labor Day program. We elected John Bach and Oscar Godina to represent us in the District Conference of Educational Bureau on May 19 Waukegan, Ill., endorsed and the resolution against the base of the sales tax in Illinois put by Joseph G. Brinocar and out the 1934 Membership card checks.

A couple of weeks ago we were led to So. Chicago by Delavenee, No. 8, to advise them on the formation of a ball team. Frank Baker and the writer accepted their invitation and spent an enjoyable evening in the company of our fine there. Frank Gorenne, Kosich, Joseph Kosich and Marolt, the guiding spirits of the lodge, are working strenuously to build up the young people. They rounded up about 20 young boys for a ball team. We tried to instill a little courage into boys. Now we learn they are out practicing softball. Bro. Birch is going to take care of the young fellows who average only 13½ of age. We hail this step by our lodge as a forward move, be sure you guide them on fairly, for 'tis no easy task for young to get confused.

You Chicagoans and Pioneers, too, join the May Day parade Wed., May 1, at 5 p. m. We'll start at Roosevelt and Ashland and march to Union Park at Ashland and Randolph and there hold an open massmeeting.

And for that La Salle May 5 trip you only have 10 days more time to decide to go. But don't wait too long.

The "National Advisory Committee" for the Pioneer and E. S. L. Tenth Anniversary on Nov. 2 and 3 is complete. J. F. Terbisan, Secretary of the Cleveland Federation and well grounded in scheduling social events, with John Obluck, pres. of the Badgers, Ruth Krause, (Lady No. 6 of the committee) of the Calumet Sentinels and Daniel S. Obed of the Wolverines were this week's entries.

And the dark horse that came dashing across the finish line just in the nick of time was the entry of our grand old St. Louisian, John Spiller. With such a galaxy of braintrusters, superceding all the former combinations, is there one single reason why that big event shouldn't be the "biggest event"? Not one. And we'll not stop to give any excuses; we're going to make the event superfine.

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The Excelsiors' Extra

Quipps, Pa.—My hallucinations more Excelsior scribes coming existence should prove truthful. It's occupying the time of our scribes! I'm waiting for the news of more Excelsior writers, that I can be dependent.

**Meeting Reminiscences**

The last meeting held April 11, new applicants were proposed, one member was transferred, by Frank Yonkovich. This indicates that membership is rapidly increasing and members are steadily going to obtain applicants. The campaign is a good inducement, so take advantage of it. Remember—the applicant must dues for three months before the proposing him receives the one award. See if the Excelsiors are one of the "Big Ten" at the end of the campaign.

The Excelsiors wish to proclaim October 26 is their anniversary and day of all lodges to bear in mind when planning affairs. This date was decided upon meeting above mentioned. In this I wish to emphasize Herbert Fritch's popular oration has been procured to furnish music for the May 25 Athletic.

I guess all you Pioneers, Revelers, Musketeers, J. Z. Juniors, etc., and others not mentioned are keeping May 25th in mind.

I See by the Prosvesa where we'll have some good mushball competitors from Moon Run; where the Cleveland Strugglers will have some Pennsy

lodges in attendance at their 8th Anniversary celebration; where the Excelsiors will have the pleasure of entertaining the Gowanda Boosters this summer; where the Reveler girls are seen in print quite frequently of late; where E. S. L. anniversary celebrations are plentiful; where the Harmarville Ramblers are expecting a large attendance from Aliquippa. (You won't be disappointed, Ramblers.)

**Neway Noisy News**

We hope that our delegates who were in attendance at the Verona Federation meeting have an interesting report at the next meeting . . . My identity has not as yet been revealed, so Cleveland might have their doubts as to getting an introduction to me in Harmarville. Since Frank J. is so sure he has me spotted, he may lend a helping hand . . . A committee has already been chosen for the June 20 picnic. Take it away, committee . . . We're still sure of the Barroom Barons . . . A certain Excelsior girl bought a new pair of sun glasses to view the on-coming Canonsburg-Aliquippa mushball games . . . Wondering if the Canonsburg poets still exist . . . It's easy to remember, but so hard to forget.

I'll be seen at the Willows on the 27th.

**"The Humming Excelsior".****Verona News**

Verona, Pa.—It looks like the Veronian mushball team is going to be hard to beat. The Veronians won their opener game from Sandy Creek, one of the strongest teams in the Valley, by the score of 2 to 1. The Veronians' pitchers were L. Jakovac and L. Popp; catchers J. Lesser and P. Korn.

Don't forget the two big affairs next week: the Ramblers dance at the Willows on April 27, and the Veronians' Benefit Show at the Olympic theater here on April 28 at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. A double feature will be shown, "The Girl of the Timber Lost", presenting Louise Dresser, Marian Marsh and Ralph Morgan, and "Mysterious Mr. Wong" with Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford and Arlene Judge. The admission is only 25¢ for adults and 10¢ for children.

Frank Porane (Tarsan).

**Jolly Allis Lodge**

West Allis, Wis.—It was very gratifying to note the increased attendance at our last Jolly Allis meeting, and the enthusiasm displayed by the various members in the plans for our forthcoming gala May Party.

Saturday, May 4, is the date set aside for this promising event, and it will be here too soon for the ambitious and diligent members of the committee—but not too soon for those who look forward to spending a memorable gay evening in a real Jolly Allis way.

Refreshments will be provided, all prepared in a home fashion by the Jolly Allis girls, an opportunity for them to put forth their best culinary efforts, which, we assure you, will tempt the palates of the most finicky. The boys will see to that beer flows freely.

With the music under the supervision of Bro. Frank Moze, a talented musician of note (rather, many harmoniously blended notes), you can depend upon tunes that will carry you along rhythmically in dancing, and make you forget about everything.

Castle hall, 7338 West Greenfield Ave., is the place for you to be on the evening of May 4. It has been rumored that the Jolly Allis boys have something up their sleeve along the lines of novelty entertainment, perhaps a May Pole dance rendered in true spring fashion? So, until then, may the password be "May I come, too?"

The Party Committee expresses their thanks to Mrs. Molly Grahak for the delicious lunch served after the meeting which was held at her home. (Perhaps this note will serve as a stimulus in the number of voluntary members of our future committees).

Have you heard?

That Sis. Mary Terskan is still on the sick list? Why not drop in and spread a word of cheer.

That Sis. Marge Kozar spent the Easter holidays in Detroit, Michigan?

That Bro. Frank Moze has several dance compositions to his credit?

Angela Dergant, Recording Secretary.

**WESTERN PENNA. SPORTS**

Ambridge, Pa.—The Athletic Board of the E. S. Federation of Western Pennsylvania will hold an important meeting, Sunday, April 28, at 10 a. m. in the Slovene Auditorium, 57th and Butler sts., Pittsburgh, Pa. The purpose of this meeting will be to make final plans for the mushball season. The rules will be drawn up and the schedule for the season will be made. Another important item will be the type of ball to be used. The matter of prizes will be discussed, and if a sufficient amount of money is received, there is a possibility that the traveling expenses of the teams will be paid.

All lodges within the Federation that are interested are urged to send a representative, preferably the manager, or any other player on the mushball team. Nick Pavlik.

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**PROSVETA****Keystonians**

Herminie, Pa.—Our meeting was well attended, the cause may have been the prize or was it the business? Anyway, whatever it was, they were there and that's all that was necessary. The meeting was brought to order by the president and the business of the day soon got under way.

The first thing was the Lundein Bill, which is being widely discussed by all SNPJ organizations and also by all the people. A meeting will be held in Pittsburgh on April 28. Two of our active members, Joe Batis and Pete Vijuk, will be sent there to represent the Keystonian Lodge 613. And sometime in the middle of May, a member will be sent to Harrisburg for the same purpose. It is the duty of all Loges to send representatives to these meetings.

The next thing to be discussed was the chartering of a bus to attend the big affair to be held by the Flood City Lodge of Johnstown. Flood City can expect a flood of Keystonians on April 27. Members who wish to go, see one of the following: Joe Batis, Martin Urana, or Pete Vijuk, as soon as possible. Plans were made at the meeting concerning this trip, but they may be altered in some ways. The bus fare for this is to be paid to one of the above members before April 27.

The next thing is our dance, which will be held on May 11. Keep this date open for a night's fun with the Keystonian merrymakers. The music will be furnished by the popular accordionist, Johnny Pern and his guitar accompanist. The admission will be reasonable.

The membership campaign is on and that means a big drive for cash prizes. Every member who gets a new member to join receives a cash prize, and that's not all. The five highest lodges each month divide fifty dollars among them. Let's fill our pocketbooks and our lodge treasury.

And as the meeting came to a close, you could feel the nervous tension in the air. The cash prize was to be given away, and the name drawn was Leo Vozel. Congratulations; may it be in the near future that you win again.

**Weekly Blah**

Rudy Zornik, the baker, sure knows how to make the dough. Martin Urana is interested in our financial standing. Tiny Serro's motto was, "Pleasant Valley or Bust." Where is Frank Stern keeping himself lately? Ferdinand Zagor is taking boxing lessons. Joe Lang is starting a new path to Rilliton.

**A Reminder.****Pennsy News**

Strabane, Pa.—It looks like the other Pioneer scribes have been seized with spring fever. Come on, fellow scribes, let's get ambitious and have a few articles in the Prosvesa next week.

On the subject of mushball we see that ah yet the Western Pennsylvania Federation League is not organized.

The six lodges who have been represented at the meetings cannot agree on the size of the ball. Three teams

wished to use the 14-inch ball while

Elsie Culcar.

be behind a Moon Run hill, so out of sight in recent months has he been . . . The debate between Notre Dame and Pittsburgh University was well attended by Ambridge Slovenes. Joe Becek of the Revelers was on the South Benders' team, and putting across with some rapid fire those arguments of his . . . Will or will not Svegel read the minutes of one committee meeting as is? All committee meetings include so much on the subject. This particular report will raise a riot—of laughter . . . Greetings and the best of success to the Revelers' banquet and party committee held their first meeting on April 19. Plans so far include: Selection of the Home on May 19, The Commodores go into a May 11 cruise. Sometime the Revels will meet a mushball (softball to you Clevelanders!) team from Cleveland. So why not tackle the Commodores, you Revels? Let's see; with summer coming those Revellettes ought to break out into activities of the open. How's about an invite to the fellows then? . . . So long, until again . . .

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**The Reveliers' Column**

Ambridge, Pa.—The April 26 dance held by the Slovene National Home of Ambridge at the Croatian hall will open Spring activities for the local Slovene population.

The affair is planned on a large scale, plenty of publicity locally about it. This column again calls attention to the dance by adding that all Revelers are expected to attend. Each Reveler is a member of the local club, meaning that the whole membership of about 100 will take part in the evening's entertainment.

Members of lodges in this locality are invited to attend. The featured orchestra at the dance will be the ten men and singer comprising Johny Lann's Club Biltmore band.

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Every Reveler will be invited by

a written notice. It is expected that

all contemplating attendance reply

immediately to the committee in

charge.

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ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

On Friday evening, April 26, the Reveler bowlers are asked to meet at

the club rooms at 6 p. m. sharp . . .

A local Slovene lodge will have a

card party at the Home on May 3 . . .

I believe there will be a great turn-

out at the Ramblers' dance at the

Willows on April 27. There will be

Revelers present . . .

Louis Kosel.

three desired to use the 12-inch ball. Let's see if we can't agree on the size at the next meeting, what do you say? The Pioneer lads are entered in the Canonsburg City League. The league opens on April 27. Here's a barrel of luck, boys. May you come out on top.

I see by the paper where a group of Strugglers are planning to attend the Joint Federation Dance on May 4 at Strabane. You'll have a delightful night, Strugglers, we assure you—pa se how!

Latest reports from Harmarville indicate that a multitude of people will congregate April 27 to attend the Ramblers dance. This series wishes to congratulate the Ramblers for the way they are handling this monstrous affair. "The mosta of the besta" for only forty cents. The Ramblers sure know how to provide entertainment. And now about the Pioneers "Lollipop Dance" on May 18 at the Slovenc hall, Strabane. The Pioneers have secured Humphrey Brown and his orchestra to provide the music. Be sure to be there if you don't want to miss a good time.

**Things I Heard**

That the Pioneer Lassies will bowl the Kay Jay Boosters of Canonsburg soon. Ditto for the boys. Let's show the Kay Jays the fine points of bowling, boys and girls. That the Pioneers' Blue Ridge Special to Harmarville will carry more females than males.

Carserh.

**Things I Heard**

# Lodge News Items

## Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

### SUNFLOWER LODGE NEWS

Arms, Kans.—Our Eighth Anniversary Celebration and Dance, April 13, will long be remembered by Sunflower members, for the wonderful success which we achieved that day.

The attendance was surprisingly large and beyond our expectation, and it gives us renewed courage from the fine cooperation which our members have given us. And especially are we grateful to those loyal, active members, who so patiently and with determination helped us in making this affair a grand success. But we are also indebted to the Senior Lodge members for their fine cooperation they have given us, for a large part of our success they deserve our thanks.

We are planning to hold a dance in the near future, also we discussed the desirability of changing our meeting date in order to make it more convenient for all members to attend our meetings. I would kindly urge all members to attend our next regular meeting (2nd Sun. in May), so that we can discuss these questions.

Frank Schweiger,  
President, Lodge 690.

### HEARTS OF AMERICA

Kansas City, Mo.—A special meeting is called for Thursday evening, April 25. We regret very much that Pres. Ständley Balah and Sec'y Sam Balah are not returning to carry on the activities for the remainder of the year, we feel certain however that their work will go on in the Lodges that they have transferred to.

Now members, it is fully your duty to attend at least one meeting in three months, and remember a fine is due which must be paid if you do not attend. You are members of a worth-while organization which your Father and Mother organized and should therefore try to make it grow.

Let's all get together, elect officials to fill the vacancies and carry on this good Lodge work of ours.

We welcome Catherine Poday Cox, a transfer, from Arms, Kans.

Mary Stoen, 690.

### J. Z. JRS. BRIGHT SPOTS

Library, Pa.—After a long lapse, the J. Z. Jrs. are back in the news again. To begin right, the J. Z. Jrs. are going to hold their second dance of 1935. This dance is going to be held on Sat., May 11, 1935, at the Slovene hall, Library hall. The time will be from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Also a very good orchestra was hired for this occasion, Will Click and his Penn State Collegians, 10 piece band. So you see you are all in for a good time. The admission will be very reasonable. The committee cordially invites all of the lodges to attend this affair.

A speedy recovery to Edward Tercheck who has been sick for two weeks with appendicitis; he was operated on last Thursday.

I guess everybody will be going to Canonsburg on May 4, a big time is in store.

Keep May 11 in your mind.

F. J. Ambrozic, Lodge 682.

### STRUGGLERS' ANNIVERSARY

Cleveland, O.—We have good news. The greatest Strugger anniversary ever in lodge history is to be held at the Slovene Home on Waterloo rd. on April 28. We are having "Them Perkins Fellers" who always attract large crowds, and other entertainers. Our own Frank ("Robinoff") Slepko with his famous violin, the Harmonica Rascals (Koss & Mavinko) who will appear for the first time on the Slovene stage, and a string of other outstanding numbers.

The afternoon program will really be something to write home about. In the evening there will be dancing to Botta's orchestra. The admission is only 35¢ in the afternoon which also stands good for the dancing in the evening, providing you don't leave the hall. Admission for dancing only is 25¢. There will also be several door prizes.

Two Strugger Members.

### STRUGGLERS

Collinwood, O.—As all good and faithful fraternal members are interested in the progress and development of their fraternal societies, Sunday, April 28, at the Slovene Workmen's Home, 15535 Waterloo rd., you will have the opportunity to celebrate with us the 8th anniversary of the Strugger Lodge in conjunction with the 19th anniversary of English Speaking lodge existence.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 p. m. The master of ceremonies of the vaudeville show will be that eminent WHK staff announcer, Duke Lidyard "Exri." With him will appear "Goofos" and "Ozzie," the popular team from WADC, formerly with WHK. These boys, who last year with their hill-billy tunes and jokes stirred your sense of humor and made you laugh until your sides began to split, promise this year to give even a better performance.

Other attractions will include: McWilliams' tap-dancers, Frank and

hold picnics at the East Forest Preserve: No. 490, June 16, No. 8, June 23; and Singing Society Slovan, June 30. Let's get together this summer and visit with our neighboring lodges.

Next Sunday, April 28, Singing Society Slovan is holding a musical at the Croatian hall, 96th and Commercial avenue. We hope to see many of our old friends of the West and North sides with us on that day. A good time is in store for you. Bro. Ivan Brus and his orchestra will play in the upper hall and the Pucci Trio will no doubt, bring much merriment to the older folks in the basement. Bro. Brus is installing a microphone of his own in the hall for the program and dancing, which ought to be classed as an added attraction. Let's see what SNPJ members there.

Two yellow gold Westfield wrist-watches, one ladies' and one men's, will be awarded to the holders of lucky door prize tickets. (Donated by Ward's Jewelers, 15112 St. Clair ave., 5 Points.) These watches are on display at Anton Ogrin's Dry Goods Store, 15335 Waterloo rd., who also has tickets on sale. Tickets also on sale at John Rozane's Dry Goods store, 15721 Waterloo rd., Anton Gubanc's Dry Goods store, 16725 Waterloo rd., Mandel Hdw. and Drug Co., E. 157th and Waterloo rd.

Admission to Vaudeville show 35¢ (tax included). This admission is also good for the dance providing you don't leave the hall.

When bigger and better shows are made, the Strugglers will produce them! Ted Lauric, Lodge 614.

### LODGE 125 MARKS 25th BIRTHDAY

## A Problem Worth Discussing

Cleveland, O.—July 10, 1935, will mark the twenty-fifth year of this Lodge which originated in the territory of the Standard and Superior Brick plants on the south-west end of Cleveland, by men who worked and lived there. The organizers of this lodge were Anton Menart, Peter Vesel, Andrej Trček, Joe Hochevar, John Kaučič, Martin Fink, Konrad Kogovsek, Karol Kubel, Martin Ablak, Louis Jerman and Frank Fevše.

The writer, as a member of the younger generation, feels proud to be a member of this Senior Lodge started by men who labored hard in their young days, under the present capitalistic system in the Superior, Standard and Denison brick plants, where they slaved those long hours, served their employers to the best of their abilities, only to be thrown in the streets in their later days of their lives, due to the overproduction.

Knowing little of their elders' native land and language, unjustly ashamed of the older folks' ignorance of America's ways, the children drift away from home. Sometimes, as crime statistics show, they drift entirely too far. They become Americanized, but mainly in the ways of the American underworld."

Of course, the editor didn't delve into this problem deeply enough to find out where the main reason lies. If he just read some of the history of the foreign people, as is for instance in the 1935 "Ameriški Držinski Koledar" written by Frank Zaitz, "O naših ljudev v severni Minnesoty," he would see where the reason for this condition lies.

Knowing European conditions and also the conditions over here, my conclusion is this: If children of foreign-born parents are intelligent

enough, they would try to find out in what condition their parents were living, then they wouldn't be ashamed of their parents.

For some years here the Slovenes started bringing the importance of dramatics in the cultural field. But if the young generation doesn't show more interest in this field, there will come a time when they themselves will find out that there was also much fault on their side.

The dramatic club "Soda," which gave the audience a large number of interesting and educational plays, should get more support through the attendance by our young generation.

The next drama, "Rudeček rože," produced Sunday, April 21, by the dramatic club "Soda," was one of the best and most interesting plays put out in a number of years.

## A Debate on the "New Deal"

(The opening address of Donald J. Lotrich in the recent debate with Mr. Serdick who defended the New Deal.)

Comrade Chairman, Worthy Opponent, Fellow Comrades of the Social Study Club and Ladies and Gentlemen:

The subject for discussion tonight is, "Resolved, that the New Deal has not fulfilled its promises."

In order to speak intelligently we must first define what is meant by the New Deal.

To do that we must recall a few brief and simple epics of our U. S. history. This is necessary for a proper and intelligent understanding and discussion of our subject.

In 1776 the American people faced a paramount issue. They could continue as a British colony or else fight for national freedom. They could choose either. But they couldn't choose both. So they closed their minds to one side of the question. They exercised leadership because they were not afraid to know what they wanted. A revolution ensued and the U. S. of A. was constituted.

In 1861 Lincoln faced a more complex but an equally irreconcilable conflict. He could permit the South to secede or he could fight to keep it within the Union. Lincoln could not possibly grasp all the social forces which exploded in the Civil War but

enough, they would try to find out in what condition their parents were living, then they wouldn't be ashamed of their parents.

Our internationally known writer, Ivan Cankar, author of "Yerney's Justice," said about Slovenes that they are "za hlapce rojeni, za hlapce vzgojeni." If he didn't know the Slovenes, then who would? When he wrote his well-known play "Hlapci," the clergy who were in power in Slovenia forbade the play altogether. But when the Czechoslovaks, who were more cultured, put it out, the Slovenes were ashamed to face themselves in the mirror.

For some years here the Slovenes started bringing the importance of dramatics in the cultural field. But if the young generation doesn't show more interest in this field, there will come a time when they themselves will find out that there was also much fault on their side.

The dramatic club "Soda," which gave the audience a large number of interesting and educational plays, should get more support through the attendance by our young generation.

The next drama, "Rudeček rože," produced Sunday, April 21, by the dramatic club "Soda," was one of the best and most interesting plays put out in a number of years.

Frank Samasa, Lodge 589.

## Flood City

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Johnstown, City, Pa.—Five years have passed; short ones, in fact. Five years of hard work and struggle to make Flood City Lodge what it is today.

Although the English Speaking Lodge movement has been in existence almost ten years, it took us five years to inject this into the minds of our young Slovenes. Not only have we a reputable character but a nice membership, who has been willing to cooperate, even in these depressing times. Every year adds more zest, more energy, and more active members unto our ranks. As of other years, we are undertaking another event in its celebration.

This year a program and dance is taking place at the Moxham Slovene Hall (Lorraine Boro), on April 27. The program will consist of such talent as: The Plackey Trio (two violins and piano); Kosmatin Brothers in vocal and instrumental numbers; a vocal quartet consisting of: James Crukshank, Frank Borisek, Dick and Sam Lee; popular hits and tap dance by little six-year old Freddie Reesey; and last a one-act farce-comedy in two scenes will be presented, "Hist! She's a Man!" is just full of fun, the cast is superb. With such a cast as Mary Borisek, Ann Hochevar, Louise Bižjak, Frank Perchin Jr., Frank Glavach, John and Lawrence Langerholc. Now, I ask you, what do you think of the program? . . . Come and see for yourself. After the program the Kauslites orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. All neighboring lodges

are asked to come and celebrate our "half-decade" of existence. We can only say, that you won't regret coming.

**The Big Attraction!**

Just a word or two about our little Freddie Reesey. He is a pupil of Gene Kelley, and is a very popular little fellow over our local radio station, dancing and singing over the Penn Traffic Hour. At the different civic program he is so popular that very seldom they miss putting him on the program. You'll hear him at our Anniversary Celebration in several numbers. Come and see and hear him!

**Why Flood City?**

Many of our readers may wonder why the selection of the name of our lodge. Back in grammar school yet, you may remember that there is some history of importance in Johnstown. In May, 1889, a huge flood occurred, in which thousands of people lost their lives, and millions of dollars worth of property was washed away. Somehow we remembered that incident in the naming of our lodge. For when you hear the name of the city of Johnstown, you will think of the Flood City!

Our last call, to all: Don't miss the time of your life! Spend the night with Flood City! And so I'll see ya.

Frances Langerholc, Lodge 712.

## Western Penna. SNPJ E. S. Federation Items

Ambridge, Pa.—On April 28 there will be an important meeting held at the Slovene Home in Pittsburgh.

Members of the Federation's Executive Board (F. J. Kress, Martin Spee, L. Kosela, August Riska, and Mary Podbrey) and members of the Athletic Board (Nick Pavlik, Frank Progar, John Richter, Paul Kokal and Frank Ambrozic) are urged to attend. In addition, each lodge of the Federation is to be represented by one delegate.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. Every officer and delegate is requested to be promptly present at 10 a. m. This is urged because a few have other matters to attend that same afternoon. Until again . . .

Louis Kosela, Federation Sec'y.

## About This and That

### PENNSY DOINGS

Burgettstown, Pa.—After six weeks of dreary seclusion we are ready to burst forth with all our pent-up energy by attending the gala affairs of the lodges of the SNPJ.

We see by the paper where the Ramblers are holding the spotlight for April. With Freddie Herrick's rhythms supplying the music, it couldn't be anything but a huge success. We thought we would be able to join in the fun, but it seems almost impossible.

The annual affair of the Jolly Juniors on May 3 is another much looked forward to occasion. We haven't missed this affair for the past three years and this one is to be a greater one than ever, as the two lodges are combining their efforts to make this a never-to-be-forgotten function. The Lucky Stars' anniversary dance is circled on our calendar of events even though it is in the distant future.

Strabane holds the limelight for May. The federation dance on the 4th is attracting much attention, but the unique and novel "lollipop dance" seems to be creating a greater stir of excitement. Can't you let the curious know a little more about it, even though they will be licking your lollipops?

It seems as though all the interest in enlarging our SNPJ hall has died down. We wonder what happened to all our carpenters? Maybe they are postponing the work until after the dance on the 27th.

We haven't had the opportunity of reading Louis Adamic's "Grandsons" yet, but if it is anything like the "Native's Return," it will certainly be well worth reading.

In agreement with the "Humming Excelsior," we, too, wonder why Midway doesn't organize a young English speaking lodge. M. E. M.

### PIONEER NEWS

Chicago.—The Pioneer boys' baseball team is to have their first practice session Tuesday, April 30, at 31st and Kostner at 6:30 p. m. So all interested members report for practice. After being inactive in indoor baseball for several years, we expect to have a good team, as a large number of members have promised to play. The lodge is to outfit the team, and in return expect a good team.

The lucky person to win the dollar bill was Mary Ann Botich. Things I saw at the meeting. Lenny entertaining the fair. C. Brener coming in late and looking fresh. Bolka looking for something. Schweiger puffing on a cigar.

Seeing you all at the card party and you all will see me walk out with a prize.

Just "Walter Winchell."

### FROM LITTLE FALLS

Little Falls, N. Y.—Some time ago Mr. Matekovic wrote an article in this paper asking if there was a school in Little Falls. I am anxious now to let him and the other boys and girls know that we have a secret here; but here is what we have been doing.

In the winter of 1933 and 1934 we started a Slovene school of our own. Mr. Frank Dobnik was the teacher. At the beginning of the class had about seventy-five boys and girls, and when it ended we had sixty-three left. We had two classes, one composed of the younger children from the ages of 10 to 12 and the other from 15 up. Each class had an hour a week. At the same time we organized a Slovene Club in which any school student could join. The meetings were once a month.

At the end of the first year we put on three plays to which the people gave us very good support: We had our own orchestra which was made up of school students, with a few senior Slovenes helping us out. During that winter Mr. Lawrence Masle was the leader of the junior orchestra.

After our plays turned out to be great success we decided to have another held in the school. Students who participated in the first year attended their 30th Anniversary of the SNPJ. Eleven of the cast went to Forest City for two days. While at Forest City we had the honor of hearing President Cainkar deliver his speech.

Again this last year, in October 1934, we started the school again. Not as many attended. In May we are expecting to have another play hoping that this will be another great success.

Last October we tried to organize an SNPJ lodge. Frank Drasler from Forest City to help us get our feet. Although we got enough members to start the lodge, it never broke up after a few meetings. However we have not given up hope, and don't worry, Mr. Matekovic, one day we will have a lodge to be proud of.

Frank Gregorius Jr.

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