

STRUGGLERS By Lindy

Cleveland.—All of Cleveland is eyeing the outcome of the city treasurer's embezzling case where Maurice Maschke and his five "boys" are on trial for embezzling \$177,273 of the taxpayers' money.

All Ready We won't talk you away from the states' most important trial of crooks, but we ask you kindly not to forget that big coming event that the Strugglers will expose.

What Happened? In 1929, when everything was rosy and Ohio industries were paying out to their employees over \$2,000,000,000 a year the cyclone struck its death blow.

Bacons Highlights

Cleveland, Ohio.—That inksipping hondre out Newburgway has certainly been bitten by the vacation bug, says one of the weaker sex, which causes this eavedropping chap to wilt.

Beacons' outstanding events of the past four years were the anniversary affair, all three being successes both socially and financially.

Just why some of the members should allow outside petty differences to become a matter of the lodge's business is more than we can see.

Potpourri Just to spite Barbie and some of his kind, we're not gonna mention a single thing concerning the unemployment situation.

Selling Below Cost Why are the farmers striking? As an independent producer within the capitalistic system, the farmer has certain costs to meet, such as taxes, depreciation, equipment, labor.

daction you'll go broke as surely as two and two are four. This is the simple and obvious fact that is everywhere catching the imagination of the farmers.

As Veblen said: "Any certified accountant of economic theory could point out certain fallacies and difficulties in the above cost-of-production argument.

How It is Done The methods of organization are simple, speedy and cheap. A mass meeting is called in a state. A state committee is elected and they in turn arrange for mass meetings in each of the counties within the state.

More harmony and less complaints And when happy days are coming back again we'll have a good slogan and our membership will grow to a bigger and better SNPJ.

Self pity is a spiritual suicide! So—avoid it! Perhaps you have troubles. Just remember, so does the other fellow. Only you are so engrossed by your own that you fail to notice him.

Speak in Terms of People's Needs The lesson of the farmers' strike movement, as I see it, is that you can accomplish the impossible if you don't know that it is impossible.

Coroner: "Was the man you found dead on the railroad track a total stranger?" Witness: "No, sir—just a partial stranger."

Coroner: "What do you mean by that?" Witness: "Well, sir, both legs were gone."

Lawyer: It would be better if you could prove an alibi. Did anybody see you at the time of the crime?" Client: "Fortunately, no."

Land of Palms

Oakland, Calif.—The Fourth Annual ball of the SNPJ Federation of Northern California went over in a spirit which will be remembered by all those who attended for some time.

Our main speaker for the day was Brother Peter Kurnick. Subject: "Labor and Politics." It was well spoken, but it isn't practiced by the leaders in our locality so well.

I could say more regarding the splendid program and persons having part in it, but it's not my place to do so, since I had a part in it and this self praising is practiced a little too much around here now.

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Conemaugh, Pa.—It is difficult to describe what life should be, and its meaning to each one individually. Indeed, it is a broad subject to approach, but oh! so vital.

When despair and discouragement hold hands, they mean a defeat. What a fight you must have to prevent it! However, in the end, it's worth it, and then some.

Eventually you may lose a number of fortunes. The loss, alone, will teach you to proceed after more. But now, you have something. You will hold on more firmly and the procedure will be maintained.

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That's what encourages civilization. It produces heroes in truth and deed. By marching onward you'll always come nearer and nearer to the goal you're aiming! Remember that one is never beaten until he gives up the struggle.

BLUE MOON STROLLERS Greensburg, Pa.—After an absence of quite a while we are again speaking from our Local Station B. M. S. (at 235 Gage) through the co-operation of the great SNPJ system.

Just imagine yourself there, in a hall beautifully decorated for the affair, with the light all turned low, giving all a feeling of romance while dancing to an orchestra of Leo Zornik caliber, playing all kinds of love songs!

MR. MELLON TRADES WITH THE SOVIETS The Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., controlled by the Mellon family of Pittsburgh, has made a deal with Soviet Russia to trade aluminum wire for crude oil, and the Russians are to get the aluminum for "less than the price prevailing in the United States."

LABOR LEADER By Loren Norman I say—twelve thousand a year, a thousand a month, expenses plus, palatial suite at the Leland, finery and infirmity—these are overmuch for you.

"I come." (the long sonorous thunder rolls; chin thrust out like a cleft of rock; shaggy brows beetling, shaggy head shaking.) "I will always come."

"This thing of foreign-speaking men running blither and yon, spreading doubt and disorder, creating confusion, fomenting trouble—must cease."

But it goes on. It will continue to go on. AS LONG AS THE DOG HAS LIFE, IT'S BOUND TO SCRATCH!

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Okla. Farmers Plan no Pink Tea for Their Holiday

Instructor of Journalism, Commonwealth College. Recently in Oklahoma several hundred of us farmers, near farmers or ex-farmers publicly gave up our ambition to break into the middle class.

Not As Radical As Lincoln We've been bellyaching for a good many years out among the sand dunes and ever in the Ozarks—those of us who are not master farmers—but now we've stood up in "the City" and yelled our indignation.

Milo Reno is a fellow you ought to hear. He is very conservative. He said that Lincoln said we had a right to start a revolution, and he quoted Jefferson as saying that there should be a revolution every twenty years.

Many of the farmers at Oklahoma City were old fellows with silver hair. They made the race when the state opened. They were given farms. They have worked those free farms of theirs fourteen hours a day for thirty-odd years.

Collinwood, Ohio.—What is a struggle or a struggler? If we look in the dictionary, we find this: "Struggle v. to strive; to labor earnestly; to fight; to labor; to strain, toll, try; n. violent effort; labored contest. Struggler: one who struggles."

Fatted Chickens Then again, some of us young fellows got away from the farm as soon as we could. We worked on dad's farm until we were grown up, then we went out and "made good" as school teachers and so forth.

Milo Reno in his speech told us to read the Bible. He explained how the Scriptures are being fulfilled. He said he was a Republican but not a Hoover Republican.

He said "We've got to decide whether we are going to be men or mice." He said that a farmer who sold for less than the cost of production was a skunk and a traitor.

A pupil was having trouble with punctuation and was being called down by the teacher. "Never mind, son," said a school visitor, "Commas don't amount to much, anyway."

The plan is this: Every township form an executive committee for the county, and so forth. Thus the price of farm products will be determined at the bottom, right at the grass roots, rather than at the top, Wall Street.