

Campaign Record for March

During March, the first month of the official Jubilee Membership Campaign, sponsored in connection with the commemoration of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Slovene National Benefit Society, the campaign brought in 411 NEWLY-ACQUIRED MEMBERS, of which 212 are new adult members, and 199 new juvenile members. The numerical success of the campaign in both departments for March is approximately the same.

The result of the campaign during the first month is indeed encouraging in every respect.

Lodges 483 and 14, of Weirton, W. Va., and Waukegan, Ill., respectively, share the highest honors for procuring the greatest number of new members in the month of March.

Members and agitators active in the campaign are sending in favorable reports daily, and every one is assuring the Main Office of the Society that he MUST reach the top on the ladder of the Jubilee Campaign.

The all-important question now before the competing lodges is, "Which of the most active lodges will attain the highest rung on the campaign ladder in April." And also, "With how many new members our lodges will be able to surpass the March record."

All on deck, Brothers and Sisters!

Do not miss any chance! Explain to your acquaintances and their parents the conditions of the campaign and the many privileges the Society offers to them. Tell those who are not acquainted with the Slovene National Benefit Society and its wonderful record, that it offers the best protection at the lowest rates; that it is secure and solvent; that its payments in various benefits are the highest; that it is the best fraternal organization for our youth, and that it is recognized as the leader among our fraternal societies.

The Jubilee Membership Campaign opened March 1 and closes December 31, 1934. New members accepted at any time during the dates specified will be entitled to privileges of the campaign and the agitators to the awards. They are as follows:

For each newly-acquired members between the age of 16 and 35 years, the Society will pay \$1.00. The branches and individuals participating in the campaign will also receive \$10 in cash for twenty-five or more new members procured. In addition to that, the Society will bear the expense of the medical examination for every new member between the ages specified, up to the sum of \$2, and each new member is exempt from payment of \$1 initiation fee for the building fund.

New members of the Juvenile Department who are accepted during the campaign are exempt from payment of two monthly assessments; in addition to that the Society will pay the expense of the medical examination up to the amount of 50c. Cash awards are also offered to the agitators.

Brothers and Sisters! The united effort during the first month of the campaign has brought a remarkable record—411 new members! The start has been noteworthy. But we must go on, always on! Our march of progress must result in worthy achievements!

Forward for the success of the Jubilee Campaign!

SNPJ 30th Anniversary Celebrations

The following Federations and Lodges of the SNPJ will observe the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Slovene National Benefit Society with fitting Jubilee Programs

In April:

The Kansas Federation at Yale, Kans., Saturday, April 28.

Lodge 277, Struthers, O., April 28.

Lodge Strugglers 614, Cleveland, O., at S. W. H., Waterloo rd., Sunday, April 29.

The Milwaukee Federation, Milwaukee, Wis., April 29.

In May:

Lodge 8, So. Chicago, Ill., observes its own 30th birthday on Sunday, May 6, at the Croatian hall.

Lodge 21, Pueblo, Colo., SNPJ 30th anniversary Sunday, May 6, at Orel hall.

Lodge 104, West Allis, Wis., observes SNPJ 30th anniversary Saturday, May 26.

Lodge 54, Glencoe, Ohio, Saturday, May 26.

The Eastern Ohio Federation, Lodge 353, Warwood, W. Va., May 30.

The Westmoreland Federation at West Newton, Pa., May 30.

The Western Penna Federation and Lodge 6 at Sygan, Pa., May 30.



FLASHES By Incognito

Chicago.—A very good meeting of the Pioneers was held last Friday night with an improvement in the attendance. The spirit was considerably livened up with some splendid reports on the doings of the Federation, the 30th anniversary celebration, the Pioneer May Social, the Pioneer Juvenile School and the first quarter audit. Our membership campaign came in for its share of time and the initiation of three new members and the nomination of seven others increased our enthusiasm. We also accepted five transferred members.

The new members were secured by John Rak, Sam Reven and Catherine Stefanchich, although the secretary should get half of the credit for John Rak's candidate. Catherine Stefanchich was selected to sell the 30th anniversary tickets of Lodge Delavec, So. Chicago, 25 copies of the May Herald were ordered from Proletarec and the numerous letters were read. After the meeting Henry Robans played some sweet melodies on the accordion while Louis Kramer dished out the old times beer and we had a good time.

Our ballplayer friend, Frank Doljack, of the Detroit Tigers, stopped with us just long enough to have a good chat with about a dozen of the boys before he departed for Cleveland last Thursday night. He is now playing the regular centerfield position and you can bet that the boys wished him every luck. Doljack is still popular with the Pioneers.

You don't have to believe me, but the Federation committee on the Membership Drive has prepared a dandy report of prizes and inducements for securing new members for Chicago's lodges. The report awaits ratification at Thursday's meeting of the Federation. Every representative should attend this regular meeting to hear and receive the reports on the 30th anniversary celebration, on the program book and the broadcast in addition to the membership campaign. The meeting is Thursday, April 26, SNPJ Hall.

We had a chance to talk to Louis Adamie over the past week-end and found him to be very responsive to questions. Adamie is not making any public appearance among Slovenes in Chicago. Hence, Chicagoans will not

be able to get to see him. His tour has worn him out; well, should it be said that speaking is a strenuous job especially when one is touring and speaking.

Bro. Anton Konchen is another Pioneer who has had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. He is at the American Hospital and doing well.

From Detroit come congratulations for our radio broadcast and telling us that the Young Americans are back on the revived road. Also, that Andy Grum's business has increased so greatly that they are building their own new quarters.

Don't forget to attend Sava's concert Sunday at the SNPJ Hall. It will be a May Day celebration at the same time. Sava was well liked on April 8, when they filled in for Subelj on the radio broadcast. They sang our songs with meaning and thousands of listeners were thrilled with the joyful melodies. The same Sava will be before you Sunday. Come and enjoy it.

Phillip Godina has been chosen as the speaker for the Slovene Unemployed Club for Thursday, May 3. We had a splendid meeting in April with a good attendance. Bring your friends to this coming meeting, too.

Silver Stars of Yukon

Yukon, Pa.—The Silver Stars came through with a successful dance on April 7 both socially and financially. Among our visitors were noticed the Hermine Keystonians, Library J. Z. Jrs., Clairton, White Valley and the Yough Valley Knights. Our visitors enjoyed themselves immensely. The proceeds of this dance will go towards the sponsoring of a bus trip to Cleveland Strugglers' affair on April 29.

On April 28, the Silver Stars will donate a wrist watch and a floor lamp. Tickets will be distributed and the first two numbers drawn will be the winners, the drawing to take place in the Slovene Hall.

Friday, April 27, will be red letter day for the Revelers when they hold one of their magnificent dances in the Croatian Hall. The following

night, the Cavaliers will be celebrating with a dance.

It won't be long until the federation of Western Pa. will be celebrating the SNPJ 30th Anniversary, May 30. Westmoreland Federation promises to give a play, dance and a speech by Pres. Vincent Cankar in West Newton.

You know, this week is the last call that will be evident in our Prosveda for all SNPJ to attend the Strugglers' Anniversary affair held in the Workingmen's Hall on Waterloo rd., this Sunday, April 29, the affair that will celebrate the Strugglers' 7th birthday and the SNPJ's 30th; it promises to be a prominent one in SNPJ. With bus loads coming from Buckeyes, Golden Eagles and the Silver Stars and every village of Pennsylvania represented with one or more, the STRUGGLER AFFAIR will be one that will NEVER be forgotten. The Silver Stars congratulate the Strugglers on their Seventh Birthday; may you have many more.

The SNPJ Album at the Comets' Dance.—Kosela and Uranker looking over the comic cards they received from Cleveland; Bill Radojeich attending two SNPJ dances in one evening; the Peltz-Praseren bowling duet defeating the Radojeich-Uranker duo, two out of three games; Joe Caesar busy in a business way; Henry Previc in a ladies way; meetings of new members from here and there; Maxie Kumer appearing late; Kosela again surrounded by the fairer sex; the Keystonian group making the trip in a touring auto; Canonsburg Pioneers' showing of their Vice President; the J. Z. Jrs. including Ambrosio and the Dolenc Sisters; the many inquiries about our bus trip to Cleveland; and the final parting, "Will see you in Cleveland on the 29th." Herman Preseren.

Beacons Highlights

Cleveland, O.—As the season for dances and other indoor affairs slowly draws to a close, we find our leisure time well occupied in the social circle of our sister lodges. With the exception of ONE all major indoor affairs for this season have been sponsored. We now are looking forward for the Struggler Big Show, Sunday, April 29. Highlights of the afternoon program are Them Perkin Fellers, Jack Nagel's orchestra, Matt Petrovich, Lausche and Udevich, Jare and Pa-jack, Vadnal Trio and Eddie Simms who will also supply the dance tunes in the evening. You rarely find a program as well rounded as you will find Strugglers'. Admission for afternoon and evening is only 35c, and 25c for the evening only.

The fine cooperative spirit shown by the Strugglers in the past seven years will alone draw the representation of practically all English-speaking lodges, without a doubt. The E. S. lodges of Cleveland should especially be well represented at this commemoration, as the Strugglers have stood at our sides from year to year, and deserve a hand of appreciation. Therefore let us make every effort to fill both the upper and lower halls of the SWH on Waterloo, this Sunday, and show the Strugglers we appreciate their cooperation, fraternalism and good will at all times.

All Beacon girls who have signed up for the baseball team are asked to be present at all practice games. We find a few of our girls not very capable of mastering the bat and ball, who could be helped by practice.

This 'n' That

A bitter disappointment especially for the Beacons to find the Singing Club "Cvet" concert and Strugglers' celebration on the same date. Seriously speaking it is a very difficult matter, some Beacons being singers of the said club, and this making it impossible for them to attend the Struggler-afternoon program. If ever doubles would be appreciated, they would at this time. We'll make every effort to attend both affairs and try to satisfy both groups. . . . Bus loads are promised from various cities to attend the gala Struggler Show. . . . Are the Beacon lads and lassies doing their part in the jubilee campaign? . . . Louis Kosela and his Revs will arrive in Cleveland Saturday noon. . . . Saturday nite will find groups of deserted ladies. Yes, it's going to be Quacks' Reunion Nite. Two Beacon Bachelorettes.

LODGE No. 277

Struthers, O.—This lodge is sponsoring a large celebration in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the SNPJ, Saturday, April 28, at the Croatian hall. So pack up your troubles and come to the hall, and we assure a dandy good time for all. Oblak's orchestra will furnish the dance music. Mary M. Zlogar.

The Profit Motive

In a recent number of the weekly, *The Orville Wright*, co-inventor of the airplane quoted on the profit motive. His views are usual for one who has become wealthy. He looks forward to Socialism within ten years and is not disturbed at the elimination of it as an incentive to human action. He declares that he and his brother at no thought of getting money out of their invention but were always putting money into it.

This is fine, but it would be a mistake to assume that this idealism would immediately invoked among millions in a non-profit society. The masses would be vitally interested in income to be received and their income would be pay for useful service, not profits to wealthy investors. The incentive of income would remain but profit income would be abolished. The men who put personal funds into an invention out of sheer pleasure of working out experiment will be more numerous than before but it is not necessary to assume that this motive will become general in a Socialist society.—New Leader

Fighting a "Curse"

Sixty-eight men and women who brought a child within range of a factory sweatshop are mobilizing in New York to fight the Child Labor Amendment to Federal Constitution. It is interesting how exploiters, their lawyers, and little boys with ample incomes can get into a lather about "State rights" and be undisturbed about right state for children of the working class. Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, William D. Guthrie and others of this class, to the proposed amendment as "another institutional curse" which to enforce requires a large number of government agents, detect undercover men and women. This may be true, but when these Federal agents are gagging us during the World War, Root and rest were hot for the Federal police. Rights more than State rights appealed to them.

On Wednesday the amendment was killed by a unanimous vote of the Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee at Albany. So a "curse" is avoided, the class for whom Root, Butler and Guthrie speak can breathe easier. The right to children in the interest of parasites has been approved at Albany and all's right with the world.—New Leader. —T. N.

A Great Adventure Story From Russia

Soviet Russia has a right to "throw a ch and heave its hat in the air over the latest exploit of its aviators. We would be buried flares from coast to coast if our men had the same.

For three years, a group of Russian scientists, accompanied by their wives and families have been making observations on Wrangell Island, a desolate blob of land in the Arctic Ocean, north of eastern Siberia, northwest Behring Straits. The ice-breaking ship Cheliuskin, was sent to bring them away on its homeward trip, the Cheliuskin was crushed in the grinding ice floes, and for 58 days, expedition and crew camped on the ice.

They were found by aviators, and then began the work for their rescue, which could only be by airplane. The last of the 107 men in peril were brought off last week after most infinite hazards—and then the flight went back for the dogs of the expedition, brought them to safety, too!

It is one of the finest exploits ever known and it took brains as well as courage. Russia has a right to be proud of her men.—Labor

SACRIFICE A LITTLE OF YOUR TIME FOR AGITATION AND SECURING NEW MEMBERS FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE CURRENT JUBILEE YEAR—OUR ORGANIZATION'S ANNIVERSARY — WHICH, AFTER ALL, IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT FACTOR IN THE CELEBRATION OF ITS THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

THE FIRST MONTH OF THE OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN BROUGHT OVER 400 NEW MEMBERS. THIS A RESULT OF UNITED WORK EXPERTED BY OUR YOUNG MEMBERS AND THEIR ELDERS. WILL THE MARCH RECORD BE BROKEN IN THIS MONTH'S EFFORTS? IT IS UP TO YOU—UP TO ALL OF US. LET US CONTINUE THE GOOD WORK!!!

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

On the homestretch of the Strugglers and the "Big Show" is just a few more days. In just a few more days, this Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the Strugglers will ring forth and the current will rise before one of the largest audiences ever to pack the Slovenian Workingmen's Home on 15335 Waterloo Road. The Strugglers' 30th Anniversary will be sort of a homecoming event that will live a long time in the minds of those who will be present. Besides witnessing the great spectacle you will see representatives from far and near. Over 150 out-of-town guests are expected to be present.

It is the event that local papers will have representatives report on. The house is a sell-out. Loudspeakers will be installed by Bro. Jack Nagel so the late comers will be able to hear the program. Better be there in a grand time. Better be there than regret it.

Sunday, April 29
Out-of-town visitors will arrive at 12:30 p. m. and a grand reunion will take place. It will be a stag and what an event!

Sunday, April 29
The following lodges came in under the deadline with helpful contributions: 733, 139, 641, and 400, all from Ohio. Lodges 107 and 267 sent us cheerful greetings. May we thank you all for so kind a response to our call.

Illness
Sis. Helen Spenko and Bro. Jos. Mervar are under doctor's care. Members are urged to pay them a visit. Here's wishing a speedy recovery to both.

The Beacons' Blue Hour
dance, held April 14, proved every word of what the Beacon Bachelorettes stated. It was a great crowd and a great time. It was interesting to see the Comrades, Beacons, Commodores, Progressives, and others present. Sister Jane Pradel of Lathrop, Pa., attended and enjoyed herself. Don't forget we want to see you all Sunday afternoon and evening at the Strugglers' Big Show. Come early and stay late!

Sunday, April 29
The curtain will rise at 2:30 p. m. with Jack Nagel's Crusading their Slovene radio broadcast followed by a tableau presentation by Vincent Coff. Bro.

Milwaukee News

Wauke, Wis.—The SNPJ orators of Milwaukee and West take this means of inviting all members as well as members neighboring lodges, and all our friends, to attend the 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SNPJ, Sunday, April 29, at the South Side Turner.

his noteworthy event, we will have on Sunday afternoon the author, Mr. Louis Adamic, who has won renown as a writer of books and several books, which found a place in the libraries of as well as foreign countries. The book, "The Native's Return," has been enthusiastically accepted by the world at large, though forbidden in Yugoslavia, the country with which it deals, by King's government, which is not advertisement ever written is given without cost. Every young and old, should be at Sunday afternoon, April 29, come Mr. Louis Adamic, who is a friend and benefactor of the people, and is credited with much knowledge of the needs and aspirations of the man in the mine.

Another convincing and popular speaker at this occasion will be the Mayor of Milwaukee, Daniel W. Hoan, who will address the audience in the evening. Then an evening of dancing and fun will commence. We will also serve some delicious lunch, good beer, etc. Now let's see you all there. Everybody is welcome.

Since the next meeting of our lodge will not occur until after our May Ball, it will be necessary for each and every member to assume much responsibility, to assure the success we all look to. Members are urged to dispose of their tickets now! Much depends on the disposal of these tickets, since it is hoped the lodge will profit handsomely and thus replenish our treasury.

A "Popularity Queen" will be selected at this dance. Any young lady present will have a chance to reign for the evening and walk away with the grand prize.

See you all at the Baraga's Campaign Dance this Saturday night, April 28, at the South Side Turner Hall.

Molly Pogorelec,
Pub. Comm. Lodge Badgers 584.

The Reveliers' Column

Bridge, Pa.—The first Revelier dance held in the recently opened Club was attended by many and members.

April 15 the following were added into the society: Ernie Vassan Comstanzo, Matt Senik, Matakovich, Jennie Rasky, Joanne Tomazek, George Hallas, Bush and Dave File.

In addition to these, TWENTY EIGHT AND TWO JUVENILES PROPOSED FOR MEMBERSHIP. Albert Repovsh was accepted a transfer from Naš Dom lodge.

For the April 27 dance selected; each such worker is to be at his post of duty on that evening.

entertainment provided by Bro. Gaul and his committee dancing and serving of drinks.

April 14 Diarrying. Pete Szeged via Pittsburgh to Comets' dance—we two first on scene. Bar-room scene: Bill playing host with a beer. Then came Steve Raffey, Louis of the Veronians and Rudy of the Revs. Previc, Presen-Ganter, Krally, Max and John. Mike Kumer, Gaul all adding to the crowd. And the lady SNPJ, which Penny has a pleasing. Teanie Kumer, Margaret, Mary Dolence, Angeline Au-Mary Podboy, Christine Gaul, Maria, Victoria and Alice. Ann Radocich, others.

present. Listening to Gaul raving about the fine band. A walk off at the bar. A talk to bed and a "death" covers talk of Chicago days and Chicago

crease in membership and popularity. Ed Cigolle: The Rev Barons will not take on the Struggler keggers, but a few of the Barons will be in Cleveland this April 29. Perusich's Montana Stars deserve commendation on their membership achievements, as do a number of other locals. So Urunker leaves for Cleveland right after the Rev April 27 dance, and Strings at 6 a. m. on the 28th. Chairlady Grandovic is the first Rev young lady to handle a Rev dance. The Western Pa. E. S. Federation will soon release details of its 30th anniversary program. It's embarrassing to meet folks I've met before and not remember names. Yet it's true. Some Rev lads want to know who the Bachelorettes are. Well, who are they? So long, until again. Louis Kosela.

Veronians

Verona, Pa.—The regular meeting of the Veronians was held on Tuesday, April 17. Several prospects were proposed, and Mrs. Mary Pale and Frank Bostianich have already become new members. The new member campaign certainly is going strong, with every one doing their part. This spirit is encouraging, so keep it up, folks.

Bro. Paul Kern was elected manager of the Veronians' baseball team for the second consecutive year. Bro. John Lear was elected as booking manager. These boys did excellent work last season and we feel assured that they will do the same this term. If a Federation League is organized, the team will enter. They have already entered a local league consisting of eight strong, well-known teams. Good luck, boys.

Several of the Veronians attended the Comets' dance, where they enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Fanny Luxer, Lodge 680.

Young Americans

By Executive Committee.

Detroit.—Sunday, April 15, we listened to that distinguished author, Louis Adamic. The hall was crowded with enthusiastic listeners. Mr. Adamic's speech was very interesting and educational. He painted a vivid picture of Yugoslavia in our minds and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it.

The Young Americans are sure stirring up ambition at their monthly meetings. You don't want to miss any of them because you're liable to wake up and find 6 or 7 Young Americans at your bedside singing to you and if you were at the last meeting and heard them singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" when they welcomed the 4 new members into the lodge, I'm sure you'd be willing to go to the meeting.

If you happen to see a group of members laughing at someone trying to climb a greased pole or riding a kiddy cart down Woodward avenue, you'll know the new initiation committee is well on the job. Don't forget the next meeting, May 13!

I guess I'll have to do some checking up on our writers, like Nancy Brown does. Surely spring hasn't gotten hold of them!

Where is "Sidewalks of Detroit"

Montana Stars Lodge 730

Butte, Mont.—The Montana Stars are having a hard battle in their MEMBERSHIP ROUND-UP CAMPAIGN. But as yet they have met with GREAT SUCCESS.

The Butte miners have called a strike for May 7, that has sort of cut in on us, but let's hope that their demands are met. That shall more than repay us for the hardships we are to suffer on our great round-up.

Come on, Montana Stars! Come on, Lodge 207, come on, Lodge 374, come on, all SNPJ Lodges! LET'S GET OUR QUOTA OF NEW MEMBERS. Let us make the 30th anniversary of the Great SNPJ the greatest year of them all.

Notice to Montana Stars: Don't get heart-broken on account of the strike. If we win, it will repay us twofold. It's the first time in twenty years that the Butte miners have had a chance to express their wishes and use the liberty that is granted them by the constitution of the United States of America. It's true that we have to work hard to get our demands. Only by agitation and proper methods shall we succeed.

Don't forget that the head office of the SNPJ is doing everything in their power to cooperate with the branches to get more members in this great mother of lodges.

John Perusich, Lodge 730.

P. S.—Following is "The Montana Standard Daily" account on the strike situation:

"The Butte Miners' union demands a 30-hour week with pay at the minimum rate of \$1.20 an hour for underground work, abolition of the contract system, abolition of the one-man drilling machines, establishment of the closed shop and the check-off system.

Demands also have been made on behalf of all the crafts engaged by the Anaconda company at Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls for a minimum rate of pay of \$1.45 an hour.

If not complied with these demands the strike will be called on May 7."

J. P.

IN MEMORIAM

Burgettstown, Pa.—Death struck a severe blow to the Pompe family recently when the husband and father, Joe, passed away suddenly after an illness of a few days. Joe will be remembered as the organizer of the Cavaliers Lodge, No. 741, in 1932. His helpful advice and encouragement in time of need will never be forgotten by the Cavaliers.

Our deep sympathy goes out to his wife and daughter.

Sadly missed by his many friends.

Mildred Kraesko, Lodge 741.

SECURE NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE "PROSVETA"

FLOOD CITY

Johnstown, Pa.—The greatest and the most enthusiastic of all celebrations that Flood City has ever held, was that of our FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE, held at the Moxham Workers' Hall on April 7 and 8, with a dance, meeting, play and entertaining program.

The celebration began with a dance on Saturday evening, where a large and sociable crowd gathered to dance to the tunes of the ever-growing popular Siebert's orchestra (a Slovene). Our out-of-town guest was that popular contributor to the columns of Prosveta—Joseph Drasler, of Forest City, Pa.

The following morning we were booked up for listening to the SNPJ broadcast, but to our disappointment we were unable to get it. Our anniversary meeting was held that afternoon; highlights of the meeting were: a campaign within the lodge for new members, in which any member getting three new adult members for the lodge was to receive as a prize one dollar from the lodge treasury, and for five new juvenile members a prize of one dollar from the lodge treasury. Our "proficiency chart" will finally be readjusted. Joseph Drasler told of their activities and their handicaps in their doings, which brought to a close our meeting. The surprise, as promised to the members, was in charge of Olive Chuchek, entitled, "The Gathering of the Nuts." It sure went over big. Refreshments were then served and the afternoon was over.

The program was soon under way, with the opening selection by the Kopriva Tamburitza Orchestra, who have recently been organized, and the big thing is that all players are cousins. Joseph Glavach Jr. then introduced the master-of-ceremonies—the president, Frank J. Perchin Jr., Bro. John Zupan, secretary of Lodge Triglav, spoke a few words in its behalf. The Midnight Ramblers, consisting of Fred Chuchek and William Fisher, offered us two mandolin duets, which were well received. Sister Theresa Glavach gave us a very inspiring talk in behalf of her lodge, Naša Sloga, of which she is the president. We all liked it. The Umek sisters, Mary Umek Bender and Pauline Umek rendered a delightful piano duet which was followed by Mary Bender's piano solo; both selections were very good. Brother Joseph Culkar, member of Friendly City lodge, also encouraged us and offered his lodge's congratulations. The Harmony Boys, consisting of Frank Klucik, Louis Amerashek, and James Coyle, offered us some delightful singing, featuring little "Bunchy" Amerashek; this presentation was given beautifully. Our guest speaker was Brother Frank Podboy, member of the Supreme Board, who spoke briefly on the purpose of the SNPJ and the advantages of belonging to such an organization; his talk was short, but to the point. The hilarious comedy was then introduced by the supervisor, Olive Chuchek, who presented it in that certain "it" way.

It is my duty as a member of the entertainment committee to thank all those that had anything to do with the program; the patrons who so willingly came to our support, and the merchants who helped financially with our anniversary booklet. Flood City was the first lodge in

Johnstown that has ever undertaken such a task. Glavach and Perchin sure worked hard. Our faithful Ann Perchin willingly took charge of the kitchen both nights. All we can say is, "Thank you."

The combined picnic in observance of SNPJ's THIRTIETH Anniversary will be held at Faith's Grove on Sunday, July 15. Speakers: Donald Lotrich, secretary of the largest English Speaking lodge, the Pioneers, has been asked to be the principal speaker in English; a supreme board member (out-of-town) will also be asked to speak in the Slovene language. Invitations will be sent to the following to participate in the program: Singing societies Bled, Rodoljub, and Serblan, the Moxham Slovene Band and Kopriva Tamburitza. Dance music will be furnished by Siebert's orchestra. Prepare yourself for Johnstown's SNPJ day!

May First—international workers' holiday—May Day. Under the auspices of the Socialist Club No. 5, JSF, a dance will be held at the Franklin Slovene Hall on May 1. Frank Siebert's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. All workers, either Socialists, or otherwise, are invited to attend. This writer has tickets for sale.

TRIGLAV'S TWENTY-SIXTH anniversary together with SNPJ's THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY affair was well attended; a two-act Slovene play was presented, after which dancing took place to the tunes of Frank Siebert and his orchestra.

Naša Sloga is at present having rehearsals for another Slovene play. This time it's to be Ivan Molek's three-act drama, "Poročna noč." This play has already been presented here in Johnstown, about six years ago—but the demand has been so great for its renewal, that it will be presented on Saturday evening of May 19 at Slovene Hall in Moxham; members are already selling tickets for this affair—did you get yours yet?

Frances Langerholc.

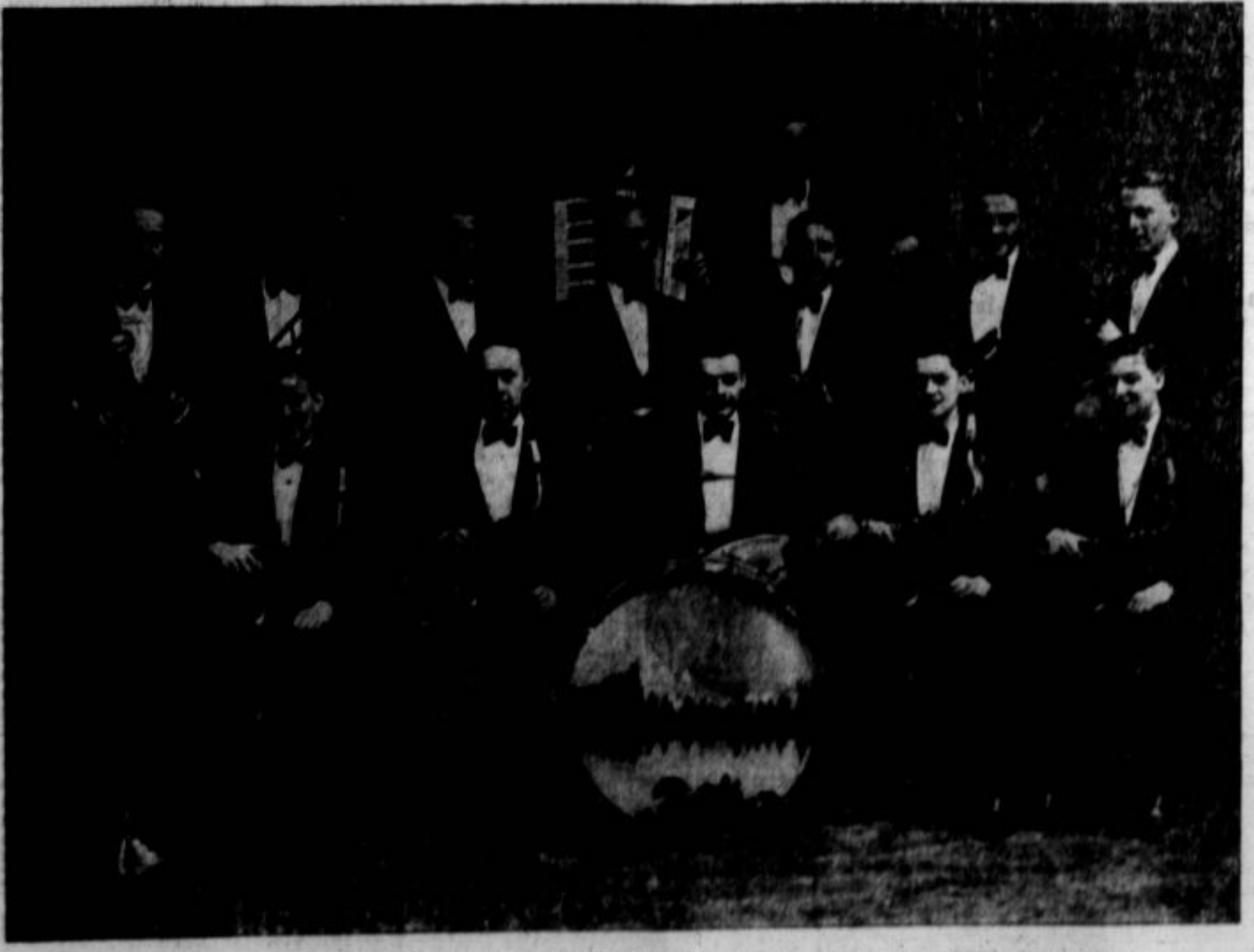
Golden Eagles

Girard, O.—Have you ever wanted to go some place and have the time of your life and go home with a satisfied heart and a glorious memory? Well, here is the very place: Strugglers' Mammoth Celebration, the "Big Show," April 29th. Reports have been received that at least fifteen lodges will be represented. Are you one of them? Don't miss it.

The Strugglers organized in 1927 and have made a great name for themselves. Every year more successful. In athletics, membership drive, and the many affairs which they have sponsored in late years, but on April 29 will be their Seventh Anniversary plus SNPJ's 30th Anniversary. An all day and night affair. On to the "Big Show."

Come on, members, put that spirit into action and attend this affair. Meet the famous "Quacks" and members from many SNPJ lodges. It's going to be like a real reunion of the SNPJ. Don't miss it—April 29, Waterloo rd., Collinwood.

Ed. Cigolle, Lodge 643.



Jack Nagel's Orchestra Which will Entertain at Strugglers' Double Anniversary Affair April 29.

WARNING! DON'T MISS THE

Strugglers' Big Show

at Slovenian Workingmen's Home

15335 WATERLOO ROAD CLEVELAND, OHIO

SUNDAY 29th

30th ANNIVERSARY of S. N. P. J.

Featuring

"Them Perkins Fellers"—Goofus, Ozzie and Ezri WHK Radio Stars.

Jos. Jarc and Louis Pajack.....Tenor Soloists

Benno & Kreitzer.....Dance Selections

Josephine and Mollie Martinec.....Duet

Vadnal Trio—Etc.

Eddie Simms' & Jack Nagel's Orchestras

Admission: For Show 35c - - Dancing 25c VISITORS WELCOME

