

ITALIAN CADETS FORCED OFF DUBLIN STREETS

DUBLIN, July 22.—A group of Italian cadets on shore leave were chased back to their training ships today by Irish anti-fascist demonstrators.

Police were rushed to where the vessels were tied up as groups of booring demonstrators followed the cadets to the waterfront.

In many places you saw posters displayed, protesting against the fascist propaganda and asking the reason for the interest of the Italian dictator in Eire. Other posters protested the bombing of women and children in Spain by German and Italian bombers.

Marching in military formation through the streets of Dublin, the cadets met a group of anti-fascists shouting "Remember Ethiopia!" and "Down with Mussolini!" at the corner of O'Connell and Lower Abbey streets.

Lining up in attack formation, the cadets charged the demonstrators. During the fighting, several cadets were flung to the ground while others lost their caps.

The demonstrators sent the cadets running back to the safety of their ship. Other cadets roaming around in small groups, were rounded up by the police and hustled back to the ship.

GERMANY TRAINS "COLONIAL ADMINISTRATION"

BERLIN.—An indication of the extent to which Germany is preparing for war is given by the announcement of another course of "Colonial Administration" which is to begin in Berlin on October 15.

The Nazis have declared that they are "training functionaries so that when the day of justice arrives administration in the colonies will be given over to well instructed functionaries, on the principles of national socialism. At the same time this training, "they state," helps Germany strengthen her struggle for the restoration of colonies."

35,000 Soviet Youth Parade in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 24.—The annual physical culture pageant was held in the Red Square. Thirty-five thousand strong Soviet athletes and sportsmen marched for six hours.

Thirty-eight sport societies were represented, in addition to thousand of handsome sun-bronzed young men and women from all parts of the Republics of the U.S.S.R.

Beautiful floats were in display representing different athletic feats. These huge floats depicted the duties of the Red soldiers and border guards in case of an invasion of their country.

A dance depicting the Soviet Fighters vanquishing German and Polish dragons, trying to scale a Russian wall.

Marching young pioneers and school children sang with great enthusiasm the favorite song "If War Comes Tomorrow."

There was pure gaiety and humor too—a group of school children delighted the onlookers with an entertaining presentation of the rescue of the four Papaninites from their drifting ice floe.

An eight-piece jazz orchestra played the latest Soviet "Swing" tunes as they raced across the Red Square — on motorcycles.

Readiness to defend their fatherland—this was the central recurring theme of practically all contingents.

The Soviet people love sports—it keeps them in good health. But they are keenly aware of its value in training them, in case the need arises to defend their country from fascist attack.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the L.K.M. chorus and the Monarchs LDS as well as the many friends who so kindly remembered me during my period of illness. It was a great comfort to receive friends who helped break the monotony of hospital life.

I am now on the road to recovery and shall soon be my active self again amongst my friends and organizations.

Tex Zebraitis.

New York Prepares Welcome for Douglas Corrigan



WELCOME AWAITS.—Thursday, August 4 will be New York City's big day for welcoming Douglas Corrigan, Los Angeles flier who has practically admitted that flying over the Atlantic was not mistake. His plane already has been shipped home and he will return on the American liner Manhattan, according to present booking. He is shown above as he stepped out of his plane in Dublin.

NON STOP AROUND THE WORLD IN THE NEAR FUTURE!

Soviet Union Air Ace Speculates

MOSCOW.—While Howard Hughes, well known American Aviator, was flying towards Moscow on a round the world dash, the famous Soviet air ace, Gromov, gave what is taken to be an indication that in the near future the Soviet Union will launch an even more sensational flight.

This time it may be a non-stop flight round the world. There is also the possibility of a flight from Pole to Pole.

July 16th was the anniversary of the long distance flight performed by the Soviet aviators, Gromov, Yumashev and Danilin, when they flew from Moscow to San Jacinto, California, last year. Writing on this, Gromov declares:—

"Modern aviation technique has allowed the creation of aeroplanes which can cover double the distance of our flight between the Soviet Union and the United States in the same time as was necessary for our flight."

"The construction of modern aeroplanes and engines allows us really to envisage a non-stop trip round the world following the itinerary of Wiley Post. Aeronautical technique increases not day by day but hour by hour. Perhaps there are some enthusiasts who would like to use these developments for a non stop-flight from Pole to Pole. Such an Hypothesis has already been talked of in the press."

"Today, what once was a far off dream already takes shape. The near future will show how far we are right. We will try to conquer for our country new and still newer records and in particular long distance non-stop flights."

Gromov also underlines the military importance of being able to undertake such flights. Proof of this has been shown by the activities of the Chinese aviation.

BRONX, N. Y.—Fire caused by a short-circuited wire aroused several dozen boys on July 23rd at 5 A.M., at the Catholic Protectory, 1900 East Tremont Ave., Bronx. The blaze caused very little damage, was extinguished quickly by firemen.

INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE MEMBER ARRESTED

Metalworkers Protest

PARIS.—Twenty gendarmes arrested a badly wounded member of the International Brigade, reason stated, "illegal entry into a Trade Union Rest Home," at Vouzeron, South France.

The man, badly wounded in the upper arm, was recuperating at the Metal Workers rest home at Vouzeron where are already 30 badly wounded ex-International Brigaders and 50 Spanish children.

Protesting against this unnecessary brutal treatment the Metal workers Federation declares: such actions are scandalous and it must be noted that far more energy is displayed in dealing with courageous comrades who have not hesitated to give their blood in defense of peace and democracy than in taking measures against thieves of finance and industry.

"We declare, in the name of the 250,000 metal workers of Paris that we, who already have to suffer the shame of one-way intervention, will not permit these proceedings worthy of fascist regimes to be used towards those who are the most ardent defenders of our liberties."

AMERICAN DELEGATES PLEDGE TO AID SPAIN

American delegates to the International Conference for Medical Aid and Relief to the Children of Spain at Paris, France, were: Bishop Oldham of Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Henry Atkinson, General Secretary of the World Alliance and International Friendship through Churches; Miss Mary Woolley, former President of Mt. Holyoke College; Theodore Dreiser and Ramon Wilson of the American Friends Service Council; Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, President of the American National Peace Council and the American League of Nations Association; Vera Micheles, Dean of the Foreign Policy Association; Maxwell Stewart, President of the American Friends of the Chinese People.

Delegates from 16 other countries cheered the announcement of the American delegation, pledging to send relief ships direct to Spain loaded with food, clothing and medical supplies

NAZI CULTURE

PARIS.—Artists have protested with indignation and horror at the vandalism of the Gestapo in Vienna.

Recently these barbarians cut up two works: one, a painting by Renoir and the other a masculine portrait by Kokoschka.

"The Association of Free Artists," of which Kokoschka is president, unanimously passed a resolution protesting against this destruction, stating that this "is the inevitable consequences of this sordid campaign which tries to expose true German art as 'degenerate'."

GOVERNMENTS' SUPPORT WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS

Special Subsidies from Rumania-Czechoslovakia

PARIS, July 12.—Hundreds of dollars in grants have been provided by governments of the different countries to send youthful ambassadors of peace to New York next month.

They will be journeying to take part in the Congress of forty million youth in the world organized by the World Youth Congress.

Indication of the importance with which these governments view the developing World Youth Congress movement and its fight for peace, is the fact that the two governments leading in the provision of these subsidies are the governments in control of small states threatened by fascism, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Rumania is sending 19 delegates to the Second World Youth Congress. The Youth Committee writing for its delegates creden-

tials declares: "It is obvious that youth at the present moment carries a heavy burden upon its shoulders. The Rumanian people must be consolidated and organized."

"To youth belongs the mission of creating a spiritual elite from all the provinces reincorporated after the Great War. It is the duty of youth to follow great agrarian reforms by creating a new economic system in place of the old feudal system."

"That is why the present generation is careful, responsible and serious."

Among the twenty delegates being sent by Czechoslovakia will be such representatives as the Czech University's League of Nations Association, the German Democratic Youth movement, the Sudeten German Social Democratic Youth Movement, the Deutsche Jugendbund in C.S.R. the youth of the Agrarian party, of the Czechoslovakian church as well as the representatives of the Young

Youthful Ambassadors to Attend N. Y. Confab

Communist League and other political organizations.

Meanwhile in New York, Miss Betty Shields Collins, General Secretary of the movement, is busily putting the finishing touches to the final preparations.

Already the delegates are assured an official welcome by the New York City Council in accordance with a recent resolution passed at which it stated that "the City Council of New York, in the spirit of international amity and goodwill which has always been a fundamental part of Americanism, greets the representatives to the Second World Youth Congress and extends them a hearty welcome to our city."

The delegates have also been officially invited to inspect the site and building in process of preparation for the New York World's Fair next year.

"STEEL"

SHORT STORY
BY
ANDRE PHILIPPE



(Continued from Last Week)

The sparks which the steel throws off when it is being hammered rained all over the place. They fell on the arms, face, into the shoes. The stamps flung them forth, not far but with force enough to stick into what they met and cut their way through blouses and trousers.

The spark is the first sting which the steel inflicts on the forgerman. It gives a steel pinch on the skin; it burns where it touches and sticks to the flesh. When it strikes the arm, the worker, at the risk of searing his tongue immediately brings the stricken part to his mouth. It smells of burnt meat and burnt hair. The bits of metal bite deep and have to be dug out with the nails.

Big Baulor, a dry man, about thirty years of age, and as quick as his stamps, which strikes four hundred blows a minute, used to say: "If I were given a sou for every hole in my overall, and two sous for every burn on my skin I'd make forty to fifty francs extra a week."

Inasmuch as he worked the control treadle with his right foot, he arrived every Monday in overalls the right leg of which was new.

As for the large hammers. They flung off incandescent slabs as large as shields. The crane driver lived in the midst of these shooting stars that flashed over. Often sparks penetrated the poorly joined lockers and set fire to the clothing. Again and again alarms for the firemen had to be turned in.

At the anvils the sparks were not so numerous as at the stamps. There however when a chip struck, it went in deep. The forgers considered all of these accidents as the daily petty miseries of their trade. No one stopped his work because a chip had nipped him. He would have been laughed at.

There were almost as many different kinds of furnaces at the forge works as there were steam hammers. Independently of the wood furnaces in which the steel was tempered, the powdered coal furnaces, the electric furnaces and the mazout furnaces that had but recently been installed, the revolving coke furnaces served to heat the small castings that later passed under the steel hand of the mechanical press. Some furnaces gave the effect of large mouths whose teeth were the castings aligned on the bottom in a double row. They were loaded from above by grated shovels, large ten or twelve pronged forks. The coal furnaces were charged from the side; as for the gas furnaces, they were fed by pipes like invalids who take their food through tubes.

Standing in front of the furnace jaws, some of the men, who were constantly exposed to the flames, withdrew the glowing steel with hooks. Others, armed with fire rakes, stirred up the firepits raising huge black and yellow clouds which ascend to the ceiling where they flattened out into a dark blanket.

Autogenous welding was done at the entrance to the shop. The shearing flames from the nozzles of blow torches cut off large blocks of steel, emitting whistling sounds. The showers of sparks they threw off were beautiful as stars but they set fire to the sur-

rounding objects.

Farther away shears, like jaws of crocodiles, cut the smaller bars; others, whose outline recalled the guillotine, cut the thicker bars, which let out a vibrant wailing, like the last cry of the vanquished. A hand stamping press was used to true up the axes.

Over there was the checking corner. The pieces were spread out on the truing-up plate, like pawns on a large chess board. The hand of the examiner shifted them without stopping, as he called out his findings according to which the castings were separated into different piles. The good ones would be stamped. The others would be broken up.

At one side grinders rubbed away at the steel to abrade the damaged parts. Ten men, inhaling emery dust all day long, their eyes swollen behind their thick, crude glasses, applied the bad parts of the metal to the grindstone which, rumbling or crying out according to the resistance of the metal, wore away the burrs and the scales and sent them off as a cloud of incandescent dust.

The grindstones were adjacent to two cubical sheet-iron bases. Before going into them the two men who worked there put on large cloaks with hoods over their heads: the hoods had mica "eyes" and a "nose" piped to an air tank; their heads were imprisoned as in inverted bucket whose brim rested on their shoulders.

There the metal was cleaned, by a sand blast. The men lived in a white cloud of dust so fine that it got under the mask, into the clothes, stuck to the skin, filled the hair. At the sand blast apparatus, just as at the grindstone, it entered the lungs, penetrated into the stomach, whirling around, then settling into little pointed hills, just as on the grindstone table. In the stomach they showed their presence to the worker by his loss of appetite, gnawed away at his viscera, and killed him little by little.

Thus while, at the right of the works, the men who operated the torches, blow and sears, nourished by the steel shop of the neighboring rolling mills, began the productive process, at the left the grinders and sandblasters and examiners gave their concluded attention to the castings which had to be finished despite everything.

THE NEW SHIFT

About a quarter past two the new shift began to assemble in the shop.

Each worker set his watch by the time-clock so as not to run the risk of overstaying his shift.

Each shift foreman, each worker had registered his day's output on a sheet iron plate set up for this purpose near the door of his wardrobe. The department foreman then passed by to enter into their notebooks the number of axes, buffers, rollers, connecting rods, the total weight of each

medium castings made by the morning shift.

The stokers and their assistants were charging up the billet furnaces or tugging mills for the night shift. At the anvils and smiths cleared the forge, carried off the slag and rolled away the wheel-barrow of coal while their fellow-workers began to dip the tools in water so as to tighten the wooden handles. The stokers dropped bits of red hot iron into old buckets and so heated water for their toilette. All had unbuttoned their working blouse on the way. Then, naked to the waist he splashed into the bucket of water, which he overturned with a kick of his foot as soon as he had finished washing.

Five minutes later the time-clock was stormed, amid an uproar punctuated by the following phrase often repeated:

"Now for some broiled ham; we've certainly earned it."

The men at the exit gates were the same who had come in at the entrance gates in the morning; their bearing had not changed, but their faces had a different look. The features were sharper, the eyes more feverish, with heavier rings under them, their gait more jerky. Instead of the dragging, monotonous but even resonance of their morning footsteps, now their iron-tipped shoes struck the pavement clumsily and unevenly in their haste to get home.

With heads humming, stomachs empty, muscles sore, they staggered, drunk with the noise, fatigued, work.

Their backs were bent. Their shoulders unsymmetrical—the left sunk, as if still following the hand which had held the tongs; the right shoulder jerked up as if following the hand that had held the hammer.

Every day the work made that deformation and others more pronounced.

(To Be Continued)

WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A "BELLYACHE"

The Wrong Step May Have Very Serious Consequences

APPENDICITIS — A WARNING!

We are happy to state that Tex Zebraitis is on the road to recovery from an appendicitis operation. And yet, because he did not acquaint himself of the symptoms and rules to follow, for sometime he was in a critical condition.

We are writing the following article to acquaint our young people with this disease.

In spite of the widespread publicity given to the signs and symptoms of appendicitis, 16,480 people died from this disease in 1936. Many of these deaths from appendicitis were entirely preventable.

Wherever surgeons gather for conferences or conventions, one of the most frequently discussed topics is the needlessly high death rate from appendicitis and the methods of reducing it.

Physicians and surgeons have in general become aware of the problem and have evolved certain principles of treatment which have already begun to reduce the number of deaths from appendicitis.

"ACUTE INDIGESTION"

One of the important things to remember in acute appendicitis is that the acute attack, in the majority of cases, is not the beginning of the disease but rather a manifestation of preexisting disease in the appendix. A careful review of the patient's previous history will usually reveal episodes which were called "colic," "ptomaine poisoning," or "acute indigestion." Of all diseases that are initiated with abdominal pain, appendicitis is the most common and should be suspected until it has been ruled out by a doctor. Too much attention should not be given to dietary indiscretion as a possible

cause of abdominal pain, since very often a person may eat unwisely and have no symptoms, whereas an attack of acute appendicitis may follow the indigestion of apparently ordinary foods.

THE SYMPTOMS

What are the symptoms of appendicitis in the acute attack? Usually there is generalized abdominal pain which is soon followed by nausea and vomiting, and then a tendency for the pain to become localized in the lower right side of the belly. Fever is very rarely high at the beginning of the attack, the temperature usually ranging from 99.5 to 100.5 degrees Fahrenheit. After the generalized pain in the abdomen has subsided and the more localized pain in the right side has set in, the physician may notice a tautness or rigidity of the belly muscles in the right side of the abdomen. This rigidity is one of nature's warning signals that there is an inflammatory process going on inside the belly. The important thing to remember is the sequence of symptoms as given above.

What symptoms should cause a person to consult his doctor when he has abdominal pain? It is obvious from what we have said that pain followed by nausea and vomiting should be an absolute indication for examination by a physician. Even if the pain is generalized in the abdomen rather than localized in the lower right side, examination by the doctor at this stage will often reveal a specific tenderness in the lower right side of the belly. One of the paradoxical things about appendicitis is that when rupture (bursting) of the appendix takes place, there is a sudden diminution or even cess-

ation of pain and the patient feels temporarily better until the frank symptoms of peritonitis develop. Thus, it may be said that when pain is still severe there is still time for the surgeon to ward off serious consequence; when the pain ceases suddenly it may be a very unfavorable sign.

Why do we place so much stress upon consulting a physician during the early stages of an attack? Statistics from one large New York hospital demonstrate that out of a group of 635 patients operated on for acute appendicitis during a five-year period, the 400 cases operated on during the first thirty hours of symptoms resulted in no deaths, whereas in the case of the other 235 cases the mortality was over 6 per cent. It is obvious from this example and many others that delay in consulting a physician greatly increases the chances of dying from appendicitis.

"FREEZING" THE APPENDIX

A common statement made by patients who have attacks of appendicitis is that they have been cured in previous attacks by "freezing" the appendix. As far as is known the only effect of placing an ice-bag on the abdomen is to dull the pain, and in all probability most of the people who have had their appendices "frozen" have not really been suffering from appendicitis. It is probably true that a certain percentage of attacks of acute appendicitis will subside without any treatment, but that percentage is small. The danger of death from appendicitis is great enough so that no one should rely on the hope that an attack will subside

without operation. It is known that persons who have once had an attack of appendicitis have only a 2 per cent chance of never having another one, and there is always the chance that a subsequent attack will be more severe than the first, and may result fatally.

WHEN LAXATIVES KILL

But the most important single warning in connection with this disease is the following: **In no case should a person who has any sort of pain in the abdomen take a laxative without consulting his physician.** In spite of frequent admonitions to this effect in all sorts of popular medical literature, the first thing a person with abdominal pain usually does is take a purgative. It is common knowledge among physicians that the high death rate from appendicitis is due in a large measure to the taking of laxatives to relieve what is innocently thought to be "just a bellyache." When the appendix is acutely inflamed and a laxative is administered there is great danger that the appendix will be ruptured due to the increased movement of the intestines. In every analysis of the deaths from appendicitis which appears in the medical journals, it is found that over 70 per cent of those who died have taken laxatives prior to operation. In some of these studies the percentage is as high as 95 and 98 per cent! Surely such figures give a very pointed warning that laxatives should be avoided. Another inadvisable kind of self-medication that is frequently resorted to in order to relieve pain is the use of paregoric or some other form of opiate. This type of treatment only results in concealing the symptoms or diminishing the pain while the inflammation is progressing. Thus the patient is deluded into believing that he is getting better, and often prevented from seeking the treatment that would save him.

RULES TO FOLLOW

Another rule to remember when abdominal pain is present, is that all food and drinks should be withheld since they also promote activity of the intestines.

What, then, should be the rules of conduct for a patient who has persistent abdominal pain? In brief, they are as follows:

1. The patient should be put to bed.
2. No food, laxative, or opiate of any kind should be given.
3. A doctor should be called immediately.

Delayed operation, when once it is clear that operation is advisable, is also the cause of many needless deaths. All too often the doctor is called and the diagnosis of appendicitis is confirmed by a blood count, only to have the patient's family set up a stubborn opposition when an operation is suggested. Occasionally a doctor is forced by fear of losing a patient to accede to the family's wishes. He may then attempt to treat the patient by means of an ice-bag and opiates, only to have the unpleasant experience of seeing the patient in a desperate situation after twenty-four hours of this treatment. Needless to say, patients should have sufficient confidence in the ability of their medical advisors to follow the treatment suggested by them. If in the opinion of the patient's family there is any doubt of a doctor's medical ability, it is far better to call another doctor or a consultant than to allow the patient to be treated by what the physician in charge knows to be an ineffective method.

So if your doctor ever tells you that you have acute appendicitis you should not ask, "Do I need an operation?" Instead, the question ought to be, "How soon will you operate or have me operated on?"

If the above suggestions were universally followed, appendicitis would cease to be such a common cause of death and would become one of the most negligible ones.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Softball Schedule, Sunday, July 31, 1938.

All Games will be played at 86th and Western Ave.

Roseland vs Monarchs

Kwain's vs Sparks

Redwings vs Zephyrs

Last Weeks Scores

Redwings forfeit to Sparks

Monarchs vs Kwain's,

Called off.

Team Standing

Team	W.	L.
Sparks	2	0
Redwings	2	1
Kwain's	1	1
Zephyrs	0	1
Monarchs	0	1
Roseland	0	1

SPARKS WIN BY FORFEIT

The Redwings after winning a good hard fought game last week kept their team from receiving a sound trouncing from the Sparks by failing to keep their date as per schedule. The game between the Redwings and the Sparks was scheduled for Sunday, July 24th at Western and 87th Street.

For this game the Sparks had a better turn-out than at any other game played this season; being all set to give the Redwings a good beating. The Redwings must have had a hunch that they were headed for trouble and so failed to show up. What was it? Fear of losing or social troubles that kept the Redwings away.

There already has been two games played between the Sparks and the Redwings. Both teams losing one and winning one. This was to be a deciding game for either team. A perfect day for a game, what a shame.

After going through their preliminary warm-up, the Sparks were in perfect shape. The Sparks had to be satisfied with a scrimmage between the two chosen teams and played as though really engaged in a game with the Redwings. The Sparks regulars overwhelmed the opposition.

The Sparks are looking forward to a good ending to their bad start in this seasons softball games. We hope that the Sparks will finish by a good showing at the coming Vilnis Picnic.

Sparks' Line-Up

Mgr. Kozlowski, Pitcher
 Lascoe, Short-Stop
 Jasen, First-Base
 Gallagher, Catcher
 Bages, Second-Base
 Batutis, Third-Base
 Casper, Left-Field
 Roman, Center-Field
 Ruben, Right-Field
 Petritts, Short-Field
 Riva, Substitute

New York City Sponsors Free Boat Rides For Children

A summer recreation program for children sponsored by the City of New York through Mayor LaGuardia. 350 children will board the ferry boat "Murray Hill" for the first of a series of daily outings to Owl's Head Park in Brooklyn.

A wide variety of recreational facilities under careful supervision, and free lunches will be served.

This program will be followed under the same auspices by daily boat rides up the Hudson to the Ship Canal, and up the East River beyond North Brother's Island on the ferry boat "Queens".

What is our Mayor Kelly doing for the children of the city of Chicago?

DAILY RECORD SOFTBALL TEAM



The DAILY RECORD softball team has been scheduled to play the VILNIS All-Star team at the coming Vilnis picnic Sun., August 7th. The DAILY RECORD team has played many of the well known union teams of the city and have won all games played to date. Players in the above picture are: standing from left to right, Joseph Ovicina, John Yerkovich and Joseph Polinc; seated Mrg. Vince Polinc, Joseph Grahovac, Johnny Grahovac, John Ovicina, Matt Grahovac, Frank Grahovac and Jan Wittenber; front, Mike Borch and Paul Ross.

CLEVELAND LDS BALL PLAYERS RENEW ACTIVITY; COP 2 STRAIGHT VICTORIES

Yup, believe it or not, the LeaderS actually played ball Sunday, —last Sunday?—oh, last Sunday was Cleveland's Amateur Day and no sandlot games scheduled, so the boys played ball again after another two week lay-off. Talk about the Yanks and the Red Sox having double-header troubles, you should get Mgr. Ed. Skeivis' worries about the twin bills the LeaderS are going to endure (we hope) in.

Anyhow, the LeaderS played Ball Sunday the 24th, and registered their third and fourth straight victory—if lay offs make you stale, the LDSers should get more of them, as the boys edged out the Steel Workers Union 6-5 in the morning, and walloped the Library Union 13-1 a few hours later.

The early victory, however, was a nerve-racking nightmare, as the game see-sawed back and forth and most of the sawing was done by our amiable LDSers who knocked the ball all over the place, but persisted in donating the Steel Workers at least three of their runs by some neat "heads, I catch it, tails I don't" fielding by the infield. I'll take that back, gosh darn it, because 'twas "Red" Gates the LeaderS kangaroo first baseman who lined a whistling single out to center field to bring in Al Skupas with the winning tally which ended the game. Red should have got a double on that, but since the winning run was scored by a single, Red tore down to second base for the exercise.

Skupas and Soldacki were the big guns of the first game slapping out two hits apiece while Chuck Andrews allowed the Iron men but five hits as the LeaderS chalked up ten.

The boys then parked themselves on a nice patch of thick green grass beneath a big shady tree and rested,—some quenching their thirst from oranges, water, pop and jug full of some fruit drink prepared by our A-1 rooster Amelia Balchunas for which we say thanks. Oh, I forgot, Tony Susnis rested himself with two cans of tomato juice, a couple of oranges, a few eggs all prepared, a banana, and a sore thumb—he was helped out however, by others of the ball team.

All of this peaceful quiet seemed to irk them as they stretched out, ambled out to the field and walloped the Library Union 13-1. Some nice batting however was on display, but it was the three-hit pitching performance of Johnny Mazan that copped the cake. Johnny, who can toss a good fast ball, is usually a bit wild—but he must of left some

of that at home, as he took complete control of himself and the game.

Skupas again came through with a brace of hits accompanied by Soldacki the second baseman. One of them was a smash over the left-fielders head for a cartoon of Wheaties. Susnis planted one in the same place and Paltan got another to register three home runs for the boys in the one game.

Another double-header is scheduled for next Sunday at Garfield park. The first game starts at 9:00 a. m., the second game a bit later. Find out from the fellows as to what time they meet at the hall and go out with them helping to root the LDSers in their quest for their fifth straight win.

Sportsman.

E. St. Louis L. D. S. Chargers

Members, where were you Tuesday evening on July 19th? We do expect all members to be at our next meeting, I hope we will not be disappointed.

A very interesting discussion took place at this meeting it seems a shame that all our members were not present.

Withold Plenitis was elected delegate to the Convention which will be held August 15, 16 and 17th in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Three of our members went to Highland, Illinois Sunday. I was informed that they had a fine time riding the merry-go-round, Oh, What fun.

M. E. is at Cleveland on her vacation.

C. K. has been nominated baseball manager, with L. K. for captain.

So long till next week.

Toots.

SPORTIN' AROUND

Comments

Its unusual but its the real thing. The LDS teams have a real location for playing their softball games. No better field can be found in Chicago where three games can be played at the same time, with all teams within speaking distance of each other. The fields are all in the best of shape, and can compare with any fields where our teams have played. At 86th and Western Ave. sometimes called Ryan Woods, just below the ski jumps, and near a car line. Here softball can be played and enjoyed without the necessity of arguing over permits, making of ground rules to suit the rough playing facilities of other fields.

TRACK AND FIELD:

Only thirteen days remain for preparation of athletes, who will compete at the 2nd LDS Olympiad. The day has passed when entries were to have been to the Olympiad Committee. The committee is busily checking up and setting their committees to work on final details in making ready for the starting gun.

Our Chicago branches have been lax in making preparations, and maybe at the tape, will be left far behind in their ventures at track and field. Let us hope that our last Olympiad winner Bella Pozer, has made every effort to compete at the Pittsburgh Olympiad. In Rochester, at the First Olympiad, Bella, placed in the 60 yd dash, broad jump in all of these events; she was second only to the outstanding girl of the LDS, a Miss Sophie Waiginis.

Redwing entries for Olympiad are: Hypatia, Punishka, Johnnie

Gizevich, Al Lucas, Lenord Kelly and Albert Feduris. Winners out of this group, our future Redwing trackmen, will be determined at the Olympiad. Lets hope that they are in training and that they can make a showing for the Redwings.

AAU: Any Lithuanian youth branch, club or athlete, interested in registering for an application to the AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION can do so by writing to the LDS-MYC, 3116 S. Halsted St. We have blanks available for all clubs or athletes who wish to do so.

FUNDS: The LDS-MYC is raising funds to send athletes to Pittsburgh. All persons who have sent in their entry blanks for the Olympiad and are doubtful about going because of financial difficulties, please send in your name to the LDS-MYC, 3116 So. Halsted St. Those wishing to contribute can do the same.

SOFTBALL: The sports attraction at the coming VILNIS PICNIC will be a series of softball games played by our LDS teams. Six teams will play a short round robin tourney for the CHAMPION-SHIP of the LDS. The winner to receive a prize, to be determined by Vilnis, for the teams ability to beat the other teams in competition. Most of our LDS teams should be in shape to play their best brand of softball and to make a good showing for the prize.

Also, the VILNIC PICNIC will feature a game between a picked LDS team representing the VILNIS ALL-STARS to play a first class team of the MID-

Detroit Aces Lose Two Ball Games

THREE-WAY TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Aces were in first place in the I.W.A. Softball Tournament but owing to the loss of two games last week there is a three-way tie for first place.

Monday, July 19th, the Aces lost to the Detroit team by a score of 9 to 8. It was a very exciting game with many of the softball fans showing up. Tony Podolskis did a fine job of pitching as well as batting when he made a 3 base hit bringing in 2 runs.

This game was the first one lost when Tony Podolskis pitched. Al Stasz made a 3 base hit. Frank Nienus, catcher played an excellent game making several fast plays.

The game played July 21st was lost to the Crusaders by a score of 4 to 2. Vito Petrul pitched a fine game but had some bad breaks. George Podolskis made a very good catch beside those made by Louis Dravidzius and Alfons Rye. Chuck Tvaska, the Aces star base stealer came through by stealing 4 bases in this game.

In the next correspondence you will be informed as to who the champs are in the International Workers Order Softball Tournament.

M. B., Aces' Sports Editor.

Spain Adheres to Volunteer Plan

WILL COOPERATE FOR WORLD PEACE

The Spanish government will agree with the Non-Intervention Committee's proposal to withdraw all foreign Volunteers from Spain with the understanding; that the government will insist on Italian and German governments withdrawing all of their nationals now fighting with the fascists.

A radio dispatch received from a Norwegian steamer, Tirana, in London declared that the ship had been bombed by Spanish rebel airplanes off Tangier, North Africa.

Spokesman for the Loyalist government stated that in the decision to evacuate foreign volunteers, "The Republic had acted with the same high motives that have been characteristic of the Loyalist cause since the fascists attack started."

WEST DAILY RECORD. The daily record team is good and it will take a strong LDS team to beat them.

Program for Softball Games VILNIS PICNIC August 7, 1938

Monarchs vs Redwings

Vilnis All-Stars vs Daily

Record Team

Kwain's vs Roseland

Sparks vs Zephyrs

Prizes will be announced

GIRLS SOFTBALL The Redwings girls invite the Roseland Girls A. C. to the Redwing picnic, Sunday, August 31, 1938. Dombrowski's Farm. The Roseland girls beat the Redwing girls in a previous softball game and so the Redwings take this means as a return ball game between the two teams. This for a softball game is to try and redeem themselves. Here's hoping the game is played and that the Redwing girls win.

Softball Announcement

All LDS ball players interested in playing on The Vilnis ALL-STARS TEAM, at the Vilnis picnic, Sunday, August 7, are requested to come out to 86th and Western softball field Sunday, July 31, 10 A.M. Practice will be held and a team will be picked. Get in touch with Johnnie Gizevich, 4438 S. Campbell Ave. LDS-MYC Sports Committee.

SPARK LDS MEMBER ANSWERS ENGLISH SECTION EDITORIAL

ATTENTION: — Writer of Vilnis English Section Editorial dated July 8th.

Dear Sir: I am writing this letter to tell you that I as a Spark member, have your article written on July 8th criticizing an article which appeared in our monthly bulletin—this bulletin is published exclusively for the Spark members.

First I want to enlighten you upon the fact the idea of "keeping politics out of the Spark meetings as much as possible" is not only Tony Guzauskas' idea but that the majority of the members feel the same way. Why do we feel this way? Because—we have a mixed group of members, such as Catholics, Democrats, Non-Church-goers — not necessarily Atheists) Republicans and a few Communists. It would therefore be impossible for each one of us to get up during a meeting and discuss why we believe this or that. This type of discussion, if permitted would only create arguments and all-feeling among our fellow-members. Most of us love and cherish our birth-right which allows us to worship, vote and believe what we think is best for us.

The Sparks have a Chairman who is interested in building up a large membership and make the club interesting for all members, and instead of encouragement he gets "kicked in the pants" be-

cause he does not think we should have radical speeches and discussions during our meetings.

We have encountered difficulty time again and again in getting members to join our club because they have been told by others that we are Communists or that we are affiliated with Communist organizations.

I do not condemn the discussion of Civic affairs at a club. I think it is a splendid idea and we should form debate groups, have prominent speakers, speak on topics of the day, ask doctors to give lectures on health, etc...these discussions are interesting and educational. But I personally cannot see how speeches on International differences and donations for same benefit the members in any way.

In an organization like the LDS where the membership is not limited to one political party or religious group, the only way I think the club can increase its membership and hold the interest of all members is not discuss such subjects at the regular monthly meetings.

This letter is written to express my opinion of the question of whether politics should be discussed in our meetings and the value of such subjects. You may, if you care to publish this article in the Vilnis English Section.

Sincerely yours,
Just a Spark Member.

LKM CHORUS LIFE

Sunday, the 31st, is the day of L.K.M.'s Beach Party. For those who don't know about it, we're having it at Jarush's place in the Sand Dunes. Gosh! Just thinking about it fills everyone with PEP and makes them "Rarin' to go." Those who want to participate in all the fun be there. All those not having any means of transportation be at Hollywood Inn at 8:00 A.M. Sunday. Those who have cars and space for other members be there at the same time.

Ann Junevich, Helen White, (both new members) and Dorothy Pavis certainly deserve a rousing hand of applause for their neat jobs of typing the "Student Prince."

Haven't you heard? Well, I'm going to tell you right now that our super, colossal, gigantic Picnic will be held at Spaitis Grove in Willow Springs. Just listen to this! There will be a big raffle plus the program which includes both the men and mixed choruses. Don't sit at home on August 14th. Put on your roller skates, if that is your only transportation, and come down to have a peach of a time.

The men certainly had a fine rehearsal last Thursday as far as singing and practicing was concerned. But why don't more of you come down? Remember that they start at 8:00 P. M. Sharp.

Where were our tenors, Wally Pozer, Al Mazeika, and Leon Jonik for the past few weeks? Let's start attending practices regularly, fellows.

Mike S. has certainly become popular ever since that trip to Detroit.

Leonard Kelly, why not turn over a new leaf and start coming to rehearsals on time instead of half an hour late?

Three cheers for Fritz Jacobs, Mike Batutis, and his wife Albina. We want the other married couples to take an example from them and return to the chorus.

If you hear a rich, full, mellow voice coming from the bass section, trace it back and you will find Bill Cook, the owner. Nice going Bill.

Be seeing you at the beach party. Biwee and Dutee.

DETROIT

Aido Chorus Special

Bright and early Sunday morning, July 10, 1938, there was a gang of Chorus members down at the dock selling tickets to Put-in-Bay. Great work, Kids, we sure put that one over big. Put-in-bay was a peaceful place until that bunch landed; you can't hold them once they get started. There was everything from tree climbing to baseball playing.

Gosh!! that was a close call. We almost didn't have the Moonlite Picnic, for the Aido Aces, July 16. It seems it was kinda forgotten; but someone came to the rescue, and everything went off dandy. Good music, full moon, etc.

Speaking of picnic's, the Press Picnic was held last Sunday and this time it wasn't rained into a hall. Say, Capital Park is sure a swell place. No wonder the crowd kept getting bigger and bigger till I thought we would have to park them in trees (no it isn't small).

Say, all you ambitious gals and boys, how's about it, there is a new club forming. Let's help them out. "Writers Circle" is going to try and reform people like me and make good correspondents out of them. So come one. come all, to the next meeting, August 12. Don't forget.

Tie a string around your finger, drag out that date book, mark it on the calendar, but don't forget these dates. August 6, L.D.S. Adult Branch Moonlite Picnic. August 20, Aido Chorus Moonlite Picnic.

M. O. Janonis.

ZEPHYRS YOUTH PLAN BEACH PARTY SUNDAY

Have you ever been to the beautiful beach and grounds at 99th and Calumet? If you haven't, why not investigate its possibilities by coming to the Zephyrs' beach party this Sunday, July 31st? If you have already been there, you no doubt want to go again and this time the Zephyrs will be there to see that you enjoy yourself.

The party starts anytime after 10 o'clock Sunday morning; you can swim, play, eat, drink and loaf all day long. A special Lithuanian plate lunch will be served at 2 o'clock; weiners and marshmallows will be roasted in open fireplaces.

To get to this beach by street car, take a No. 5 Ewing 108 street car on Cottage Grove Avenue, get off on 99th Street and walk 2 blocks east. By auto, go on South Chicago Avenue to 95th Street, which street will take you out to the lake.

Anyone wishing further information call Yards 2698 or Boulevard 5871 or apply at Vilnis office.

ROSELAND Aido Chorus World

The members were more punctual last Friday nite for rehearsal. It looks like we have the same tenor section once again and the chorus sure missed them in their absence.

After rehearsal our new president, John Slench, addressed the chorus with a few important items. Ambrose Stalnonis spoke about the choruses in the East.

Then the Social began with almost everyone dancing, enjoying the refreshments and some got together to sing a few songs.

Dorothy Dana came and joined the chorus, and it seems that she is getting along fine already.

Charles Prakup who has been away for some time was around Friday. Hope you stay!

Lillian Sink (Diamond Lil) and Estelle Peredna came for the Social Friday—it seemed like old times to them and some of the members.

Jack Kazon, why don't you write to some of the chorus members and tell us how you are?

Helen Lengowd is always seen with a smile on her face.

Walter Mack and Helen Pazarskas sure made a good dance team Friday—you had an admiring audience.

Ellen Macukevice (Skeezix) it is heard—is getting on the road to recovery in fine speed. Hope to see you back soon Skeezix! We miss you.

Vicky Martin was a hard member to get, but now she shows up to every rehearsal—wonder why?

Frank Mazer? No, he hasn't been to rehearsal for a long time.—he's working nites—to bad, Frank.

The Pazarskas are out to the Dunes for a week—hope they are having a good time.

Some of the members were asking for Gene Petrilla, where are you, Gene?

IMPORTANT NEWS TO ALL
The Roseland Aido Chorus is holding their Picnic this Sunday, July 31st at Rossi Grove, 130th & Cottage Grove, jointly with the

is, so if—uh, if uh, you wanted to "chat" with that old school chum of yours, (the one that used to lug your books home for you—remember?) why steer your beloved (God bless him) too a member of the track team, you can be reasonably sure that he'll have a zinger of good time and will be occupied most of the nite, and uh, you can chat with.

MONARCHS

Gazette & Newsettes

The Monarchs will hold their monthly meeting Monday, August 1st, 1938, at 8:00 P.M., at 7030 S. Campbell Avenue. Members who have tickets of past affairs kindly bring them so that we can make a complete report.

Well, now after a period of 5 days most of us, who spent Saturday nite and Sunday at the Dunes, have sort of recovered from our different ailments, such as sunburn, suffered by Olga Rungaitis and Bernice Rutkauskas. Those who played with that medicine ball (weighing only 10 no doubt felt pretty stiff Monday morning.

Those arriving by truck certainly had a grand time singing to a banjo accompanist. It was fun trying to keep warm. The summer evening air wasn't exactly ideal. Upon arriving a huge bon-fire awaited us on the beach. Hot coffee was also on hand to take the chill out. Later toasted marshmallows were devoured by the dozens. Song were sung—stories told—and then we all piled into the trucks and autos and drove about two miles up further on the beach—so that the residents near the camping spot our our LDS would not be disturbed.

Here on the new site a fresh bon fire had to be built—and what a task it turned out to be. A small group decided to stay up and keep the fire burning while the rest brought their blankets and made their beds under the sky and stars.

Of course it was cold, but with the fire and blankets, it was somewhat bearable.

Dawn came, the sun rose, and a few daring LDSers made way to the Lake for their morning dip.

The milkman arrived, furnished milk and orange juice to the already hungry group. (By the way it was only 5:15 A. M.)

Finally the group once more assembled themselves into the truck and cars and went back to our original camp.

There some breakfasted, bathed, played ball—(baseball and medicine ball). Afternoon came, the sun at its hottest and so most of us were in the water, or sun-bathing on the beach.

Towards the end of the day there were quite a bit of sunburned noses, backs and legs. Some who had not slept the nite before were caught taking naps in the shade of the oaks.

Then at 7:00 P. M. all were rounded up and once more found our places in the truck and cars and made way for home.

What a different group was represented. Everyone was tired and sleepy, yet happy and contented. Nearing home, spirit was regained and another perfect day was brought to a close.

"Butch."

Lithuanian Congress. We urge every one to attend, a good time is assured—We have a swell dance platform and a good orchestra, so come down and have your fun on the South Side. We have the Southern atmosphere which you all will appreciate.

There isn't a better place or time to go swimming like at the Indiana State Park or on the month of August ont Sat. and Sun. 20th & 21st. The caravan is to leave Saturday nite and venture out to the sand covered grounds and there they will make merry until the sandman puts sand in everyones eyes. Then the early mornings breakfast—swimming—ballgames—dancing eating—drinking—hiking—and oh! so many other things. Lunch and dinner will be prepared and served there. What service all for one dollar. And I assure you the service is with a smile.

Goody-Goody for Boody-boody

REDWINGS Writing Footnotes

The LDS joint beach party last Saturday nite and Sunday has left a deep impression upon Stan Koveikis, Jessie Shaiko, Hypatia Punishka, Leonard Kelly, Stan Bernot, Al Jacobs, Stella Stankus, Al Vestart, Julia Gizevich, Stella Novickas, and Isabell Gedrim that many a weary weeks will keep. The truck ride from Hollywood Inn to Beverly Shores, Indiana was worth more than fifty cents. On the way out there in the cool breeze, we cuddled in blankets and sweaters and tried singing our favorite songs accompanied by a banjo. We had the Sign Off Twins, Junior, Paul, and Johnny to keep the melody while the others harmonized with special arrangements of their own. Returning home Sunday evening the weather was much milder which gave us the opportunity to stand up in the truck and boo at the passers by. What a week end? Memories and tales which will never remain untold.

This Sunday the 31st of this month the Brighton Park LDS Adult and Youth branch is to have a picnic at Dombrowski's Farm. Why not come out and join us in our base ball games, dances and help guzzle the delicious refreshments prepared by the committee. There is no special fee for admission, only the presence of your individuality entitles you to enter the form. There is no catch or pass word to restrain the public from entering the picnic grounds. All branches are cordially invited to attend and we certainly expect to see the Sparks, Monarchs, and the Zephyrs present at Dombrowski's farm Sunday, July 31.

ATTENTION: The Redwings next monthly meeting will be held Aug. 1, 8:00 P.M., at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd Street. All members please be present. Hypatia.

THE OLYMPIAD STAG

"you what? You can't go out with me Saturday Nite! Well, where do you have to go that is so important that you can't go out with me?—you're going out with boys? Where! — oh, you can't tell me, you promised not to tell huh? Well, you can't tell me that you've got something so important that nite, that you can't tell me where, nor what's going to happen. All right, go ahead, see if I care, go ahead, go on — (here comes a sob, then hurt anger)—(then she gets good and mad)—oh sure, you can't tell, the other nite I told you I was going out with a girl friend to see a show and you sulked all through the next nite—and, and I TOLD you where I was going. And now you want me to believe you're going out with the boys, oh yeah, tell that to who's dumb enough to believe it, if you prefer to go out with some-one else instead of taking me, go right head, see if I care—no, don't bother about Sunday I'm busy. GOOD NIGHT!!!!"

Ah, take it easy girls, if the good looking boy friend or your better half has told you he is going out with the boys Saturday Nite and can't tell you where, please believe him for he's probably headed for the LDS Olympiad Stag where the boys are getting together to enjoy an evening of fun among themselves, at the same time helping to raise funds for transporting the boys and girls to Pittsburgh for the Convention and Olympiad.

Don't let him kid you though, for the affair is taking place this Saturday Nite, July 30, at — whoa!!—I'd better stop there for the boys want to be a-loooone. If he says it's any other nite, go right ahead, dock him one for he's probably going out with that red-head you saw him smile at the other nite.

The boys on the committee alone can tell you where the place

