









# PEACE PARLEY OPENS IN CAPITOL TO-NITE; YOUNG PEOPLE'S PEACE LOBBY TO CONVENE

## ILLINOIS Y.C.L. OPENS STATE CONFAB TONITE

### 3 DAY SESSIONS TO DELIBERATE NEEDS OF YOUTH

CHICAGO.—The Young Communist League will open its three day convention tonight. Jack Kling, Illinois State Secretary of the YCL, will deliver the main report which will deal with the growth of the YCL in Illinois during the last year and will outline the problems facing the youth of the state.

On Saturday the convention proceedings will be continued in commissions and round table discussions on Youth and the Labor Movement, YCL a University for Youth, Negro Youth on the March, Problems of Branch Life, etc.

Later in the course of the convention a symposium of four branch presidents will discuss the topic "My Branch in the Community."

Saturday evening the Negro People's Theatre will present Langston Hughes' gripping play "Don't You Want to Be Free?"

Following the performance there will be a swing session officiated by Sonny Vale and his popular orchestra, that will give everybody an opportunity to participate actively.

This combination of entertainment—a theatre-dance program—promises to be a complete evening of enjoyment. The time is Saturday, January 7, 8:30 P.M. The place is Forrester's Hall, 1016 North Dearborn Street. Admission for the entire evening is 50 cents.

### Nazis Order a Year of Labor for 400,000 Girls

BERLIN.—The Nazis gave a New Year's "gift" to 400,000 German "Mädchen" yesterday—an order requiring a year of back-breaking, virtually payless "labor service" on farm and in households.

All unmarried girls between the ages of 18 and 25 years now come within the scope of the Nazi labor law.

After March 1, girls who wish to get work in business or civil service must furnish evidence that they have served their term on the farm.

Previously only six months were required of girls under 25 applying for jobs as office employees in commercial concern or in clothing, textile or tobacco industries.

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—The government announced recently that scholarships would be established to send Rumanian students to universities in Washington, D. C., Warsaw, Moscow and London.

Some comment was caused by inclusion of Moscow. It was taken as indicating a rapprochement in cultural relations between this country and the Soviet Union.

### Loyalists Backed By 75% of U. S.

NEW YORK.—Americans favor the Loyalist government in its fight against fascism by a 76 per cent vote, according to the poll made public today by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The question asked the voters was: "Which side do you sympathize with in the Spanish Civil War—the Loyalists or Franco?"

Those voting for the Loyalists said they did so because they were the "legal government of Spain", and because "Franco is backed by Hitler and Mussolini."

### Santa Remembers Sing Sing; Brings All Toothbrushes

OSSINING, N. Y.—Santa Claus visited the prison and brought but 16 of 2,774 prisoners in Sing Sing Prison a toothbrush. Those who failed to get toothbrushes were in condemned row. Authorities feared they might make weapons of the brushes and harm themselves.

### Phones Late Only 5 Years

DURBAN, Natal.—Farmers in some parts of Natal who made applications for telephone lines five years ago are still waiting for them in some cases, it was revealed by the Division Controller for Natal in a letter to the Natal Indian Congress.

### California on Wheels

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—County officials are facing the task of registering 1,218,166 motor vehicles during the first month of 1939.

### 3,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND MEET DURING JAN. 6-8

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While the 76th United Congress debates the legislative program for 1939, nearly 3,000 persons from every walk of life will assemble to-night in the shadow of Capitol Hill for the opening session of the American Congress for Peace and Democracy.

Representatives of trade unions, farm bodies, peace organizations, religious societies, fraternal orders, civic groups will brush shoulders and exchange ideas during the three-day convention which will continue through till January 8th inclusive.

Earlier today, the Young People's Peace Lobby will convene in the capital under the slogan of "Win Friends for Peace—Influence Washington for Peace."

The unusual lobby was called by four outstanding youth leaders, namely: Robert G. Spivack, United States secretary, International Student Service; Joseph P. Lash, national secretary, American Student Union; William Hincley, national chairman, American Youth Congress; and Regina Rakoczy, national youth director of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

### A Six-Point Program

Discussions of the lobby will center around a six-point program which includes: methods of serving peace based on respect for international law; resumption of unrestricted trade and extension of commercial credits to Spain; feeding war victims in Spain and China with unsold surplus American commodities; embargo of arms and other materials to Germany, Italy and Japan; calling on all democratic nations to admit political and religious refugees; and extension of the good-neighbor policy in the Western hemisphere.

Participants in the lobby will be urged to remain for the sessions of the three-day American Congress for Peace and Democracy which convenes to-night and continues through till January 8 inclusive.

### Pope Pius Gives \$5,000 to Loyalists

PARIS.—Pope Pius XI, who has contributed \$5,000 to the Catholic Committee for the Aid of Spanish Civilians, gave "his most paternal encouragement to this work of charity", the Catholic newspaper La Croix announced in a dispatch from Rome December 24.

The dispatch, under the byline of Monsignor Fontello, Rome correspondent for the leading Catholic newspaper, reads:

"The Sovereign Pontiff gave his most paternal encouragement to this work of charity and thanked the Apostolic Prelate for the aid accorded to the Basque refugees, especially the Basque priests whose ministry has been universally appreciated."

### No Gifts, No Toys Is Mussolini Type Of New Christmas

ROME, Italy.—Mussolini dedicated the new fascist-type Christmas last Sunday in which Christmas trees and gifts were "outlawed", by spending the day at Roccadelle Caminate, his private retreat.

The fascist dictator recently barred Christmas revelry as a "foreign importation."

### Model Spurs Art Interest

TOLEDO, Ohio.—A heavy increase in enrollment in the commercial art class of Macomber Vocational high school for boys has been noted by instructors. The reason? A real, live model—Jeanne Franke, pretty graduate of girls' vocational classes, has been hired by the board of education to model clothes for the classes.

### A Monkey With a Pig-Tail

TOLEDO.—A pig-tailed monkey—said to be one of a dozen—is a new inhabitant of the Toledo Zoo.

### STUDENTS PLEDGE TO BUILD UNITY FOR DEMOCRACY

NEW YORK.—Urging American students to cooperate with teachers and other faculty associations, delegates of the American Students Union concluded their convention last week with a vow of unity to safeguard democracy.

At a huge rally in the Hippodrome the students were welcomed by the words of Fiorella LaGuardia, who urged them to safeguard their futures by uniting for democracy. "More than 1,000 representatives of student bodies throughout the nation heard the New York Mayor declare:

### Future Uncertain

"Under our present system, or the system for the moment, it would seem that the only hope for youth would be to grow old and get old-age pensions, and that, in and of itself, is neither attractive nor desired."

Outlining plans to extend job opportunities for youth, Mayor LaGuardia declared that these could only be won through unity of the people behind progressive legislation.

### ASU Backs New Deal

Joseph P. Lash, National Secretary of the American Student Union, declared that the campus endorsed the objectives of the New Deal. Said he:

"The campus needs and the student body is searching for channels to express their support for the objectives of the New Deal and to be effective in 1940. The American Student Union would like to be that channel."

"Our future will definitely be mortgaged to disease, illiteracy, poverty and despair unless the New Deal's program for utilizing the instrumentalities of government for the common welfare is realized."

### Cooperation Needed

Cooperative relations between teacher and student is an important factor for democracy in education, Mr. Lash indicated.

"The problem of education for democracy can't be separated from the problem of guaranteeing freedom to the members of the faculty—freedom in the exposition of their subjects, in the choice of research subjects, and in the exercise of their rights as citizens outside of the classrooms" Lash declared.

"It is for this reason that the students must aid the American Federation of Teachers, the American Association of University Professors and other faculty associations whose organization in itself is a guarantee of academic freedom."

### Age 60, With 60 Books

PASADENA, Calif.—Upton Sinclair celebrated his 60th birthday by publishing his 60th book.

## LOYALISTS TO BUILD CITIES FOR CHILDREN

### Cities Will House Over 3,000,000 Children

A ray of new hope shed its light on millions of orphaned Spanish children with the advent of the New Year. On January 1st the Loyalist government started construction of the first Children's City.

There are more than 3,715,000 children in Loyalist Spain, thousands of them homeless orphans and refugees. In order to meet the pressing problem of their

care, plans have been worked out with the help of the Paris Federation of Architects for the establishment of cities which will provide complete educational, recreational and social care for 1,000 children between the ages of 8 and 14 in each city.

A one month campaign, conducted on a nation-wide scale, to raise \$24,000 for the establishment of an American section in the first degree Children's City, opened January 1st in 150 chapters of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. The American flag will fly over the section made possible by this campaign.

Sufficient amounts have been pledged by other countries to al-

### Americans Seek to Raise \$24,000 For Fund

ready assure 75 per cent of the cost of the first Children's City.

The American pledge will make possible the construction of pavilions for 300 children. Children will be housed, fifty to each dormitory. Separate buildings will be erected for education, recreation and dining. The Cities will be established in spots far removed from any possible military objectives.

## Vilnis English Section

Supplement of the Vilnis Lithuanian Daily. The "Vilnis" is published daily except Sunday, and every Friday of each week, this section is included with the regular daily.

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## EDITORIALS

### THE REAL CRIMINAL SHOULD BE PUNISHED

HALFWAY across the country five youths sit silently in the death row in the shadow of the electric chair. Five mothers in New York's East Side pray that their boys be spared. Thousands of pleas have poured in to Governor Lehman for clemency. Anxiety hangs heavily on the shoulders of many who hope that the boys will gain a reprieve before January 23.

This is the scene which has been re-enacted a multitude of times. This is the anguish and pain that has filled the hearts of many mothers in America.

Yet it is the law of the country that the criminal be rightfully punished. In every sense of decency this is the only course. However, too often the real criminal remains unpunished, while a poor victim of circumstances is made to pay the price, sometimes with his life—as it may happen to these boys unless the state recognizes that the youth were victims of a greater injustice than they committed.

The facts surrounding the case of these boys are simple. They were brought up in a slum environment, with little opportunity for recreation and still less for a normal and healthy life. There was a robbery. A policeman was killed. Their crime was terrible, the state said. But it was no more terrible than the crime committed against the boys by society.

They are the innocent victims of the society which tolerates slums, poverty and criminals of the ilk of Cester and Whitney and snuffs out the lives of young boys who could not climb the magic ladder.

FEW mourned the passing of 1938. The hopes of all turned to its successor 1939. The hardships and misfortunes of the old year were forgotten as the New Year kindled new hopes and spirit in the hearts of the people. This is the usual case when the New Year rolls around.

With the advent of the New Year we want only to express one wish. We wish that 1939 will be a year when the American population shall enjoy to a greater degree man's inalienable rights of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

### HAPPY MARRIAGES DEPEND ON SECURITY

IF you can answer "No" to ten simple questions then you can almost be assured of happiness in marriage. But if you often feel miserable, want your own way, are touchy on various subjects, feel grouchy, think about useless things, avoid asking advice, get excited often, are critical of other people, and lose your temper easily, then your marriage is doomed to be unhappy. At least, this is the drivel that a certain professor would have young couples contemplating marriage believe.

However, the professor does shyly admit that unhappy marriages can often be attributed to troubles of poverty. But then, says the professor, this is offset by other cases in which discord is caused by too much money. But one must admit that the majority of unhappy marriages are due in the main to insecurity since there are more people troubled with insecurity than there are with too much money.

It is our opinion that a much happier marriage will result if young people who are contemplating marriage are assured of at least minimum security. Then security will do much likewise to eliminate the feeling of misery, dissipate grouchiness, restrain one's temper and tone down excitement. Rather than conclude that ill temper, grouchiness and the like are the causes of unhappy marriages, we would conclude that these are caused in the most part by insecurity of young people. Once this insecurity is eliminated then we can rest assured that there will be more happy marriages.

# Hollywood Revives The Spirit of '76

## Film Stars Start Campaign to Secure 20,000,000 Signatures on "Democratic Declaration of Independence" for Embargo on Nazis

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — In a few days Hollywood's "Declaration of Democratic Independence", addressed to the President, the Congress and the people of the United States, will be circulated from coast-to-coast in a sweeping campaign to obtain 20,000,000 signatures for the film colony's answer to Nazi persecution of the Jews.

Fifty-six signatures—the same number as on the Declaration of Independence of 1776—appears on the stars' document.

The document reads as follows:

"On July 4, 1776, the people of our country threw off the yoke of tyranny and called upon the world to witness their Declaration of Independence. Men of free spirit, they proclaimed their belief in man's inalienable right to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. Since that time those rights have been the measure of man's dignity in the civilized world. And since that time, whenever challenged, we have re-affirmed our faith in those rights. Today a new tyranny has arisen to challenge democracy's heritage. We accuse the leaders of Nazi Germany, as a ruler was accused in 1776, of "a design to reduce the world under absolute despotism." They deny the rights of man. They destroy Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom of the Press, and the Rights to Peaceful Assembly. They wantonly persecute defenseless minorities; they imprison ministers of all religions; they enslave labor; they victimize their own citizenry, throwing them upon the charity of the world, and brazenly proclaim that this victimization has only begun; in the name of the State they loot, pillage, inflict torture and commit murder. They defy International Law; violate treaties, repudiate Covenant of Peace; they bring chaos and disunity into sovereign nations and they seize and dismember them. They send their agents to spy upon us. They organize Bunds to spread their vicious doctrines in strident contempt for our Democracy

and its institutions. They exalt Error above Truth, Superstition above Science, Oppression above Justice, and War above Peace. And today, as in 1776—"Government whose character is thus marked by every act which may define Turanny, is unfit to be the friend of a free people..." Yet we, a free people, have continued to support by trade and commerce this enemy of liberty and our peace. This, our conscience will permit no longer.

THEFORE, We, the undersigned, respectfully petition the President and the Congress to make such executive orders, adopt such legislative measures and alter such existing laws as may be necessary to that end that all economic connections between the United States of America and Germany be totally severed, until such a time as Germany is willing to re-enter the family of nations in accordance with humane principles of international law, and universal freedom.

Signed in Hollywood in a modern setting reminiscent of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the document bears the signatures of the following stars:

Myrna Loy, Paul Muni, John Ford, Joan Crawford, John Cromwell, H. M. Warner, Walter F. Wanger, Edward G. Robinson, Roland Young, Gloria Stuart, Melvin Douglas, Rosalind Russell, Gale Sondergaard, Aline MacMahon, Donald Ogden Stewart, Kenneth MacGowan, Joseph Von Sternberg, Carl Laemmle, Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien, Jack Warner, Rosemary Lane, Brynna Foy, Herbert Biberman, Priscilla Lane, Nunnally Johnson, Frank Tuttle, Dennis O'Keefe, Ira Gershwin, Helen Gahagan, Bette Davis, Groucho Marx, George Brent, Victor Jory, Ben Hecht, Jeffrey Lyme, Phillip Dunne, George Arliss, Joan Bennett, Bruce Cabot, Elliot Nugent, George O'Neil, Ann Sheridan, Charles MacArthur, Alice Faye, Claude Rains and Miriam Hopkins.

## THE ADS WILL NOT PRINT THIS NEWS ABOUT LIQUOR

RICHMOND, Va. — If you notice a queer taste in your scotch or rye it may be that you are tasting some Vitamin B or C which has been dissolved in it to cure you of the habit of drinking.

Dr. Leo Alexander of Harvard Medical School, an authority on the cure of alcoholism, told scientists here that these vitamins have the effect of weaning the habitual drinker from his bottle in the same way that iodine in salt blocks gland diseases.

The habitual alcoholic, he said, suffers from a "personality distortion" which manifests itself in desire to escape the problem of reality.

### RAW LIQUOR

This scientific authority gave other facts which the press with the big advertisers will be careful not to print. He declared that most deaths from acute alcoholism come from drinking freshly distilled grain alcohol and from the cheaper brands of so-called "blended whiskey." "The public should be educated to refrain from the use of liquors which have not been properly aged", Dr. Alexander said. "While the front label extols the

virtue of an exquisite 'blended whiskey', the back label attached under pressure of Federal law admits that only a small percentage of the beverage can actually be classified as whiskey, while the rest is nothing but freshly distilled grain alcohol evasively called 'neutral spirits', the doctor warned. "This also applies to the cheaper grains of gin," he added.

### WPA GUN PROJECT

MOLINE, Ill.—A WPA project to modernize more than 6,000 Browning machine guns used in the World War was started today at the Rock Island Arsenal.

The cost of the machine modernization project will run to \$122,000.00. It will keep 200 men employed for six months.

## Straws in the Wind

IF A POLITICIAN CANNOT answer his opponent today he can always resort to calling him un-American or a "Red." It has become customary for those who fail to answer the needs of their constituents to tag their opponents as "Reds."

THIS IS EXACTLY THE METHOD that Hitler uses to bluff the world as well as the German people.

BEWARE OF COMMUNISM, Hitler told Great Britain and France prior to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. Benito Mussolini joined Adolf in this passionate plea. Thus while Chamberlain and Daladier watched the front door for the so called threat of Communism, the fascist wolf sneaked around the back door and began to feast.

IT HAS BECOME EVIDENT what the purpose of this cry of "Red" is. The same Adolf and the same Benito who told England and France to beware of Communism are the same Adolf and Benito who are demanding that England and France give up their colonies to Germany and Italy.

COLIN ROSS, HITLER'S roving ambassador at large, claims that America is a Germanic nation. We are afraid that Ross would get a sorry disappointment should he ever wake up and begin looking for "Aryan traits" in America's melting pot.

BUGS IS NOT BUGS: Former gangster George Moran won a point in court when Judge John Farley ruled that the prosecution can not call him "Bugs". Maybe he's not so buggy after all.

IT ISN'T THE PEP TALK, evidently, which always counts. Our college football coaches discovered this long ago. The fascists chieftains are now discovering this to their disappointment.

"You must win to hold up 'Aryan superiority'", Hitler commanded Max Schmeling. But Joe Louis hit Schmeling so hard that even Hitler held his chin.

"We must win", Mussolini instructed the Italian army which went to Spain. But in the last encounters in Spain at least 8,000 Italians were slain, and now Mussolini feels just as Hitler did after the Louis blow.

If Hamlet were still around he would probably say: "There is something rotten in Denmark." But Joe Louis and the Spanish people don't blame Denmark for the rottenness. They know that fascism is rotten.

HAROLD L. ICKES, Secretary of the Interior, will speak over a nation-wide radio network Friday, January 6, at 9:30 p.m. on the topic: "The Dies Committee and its un-American activities." The broadcast will be made from the American Congress for Peace and Democracy which opens its three day sessions in Washington, D. C., Friday evening. Americans should get the real-low-down by listening to this broadcast.

WE WONDER IF PRESIDENT Roosevelt was referring to Congressman Dies when he assailed "opportunistic appropriations" in his speech to the 76th Congress last Wednesday.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH was significant in the fact that the first it urged broader social security for Americans and secondly that it saw the futility of neutrality laws to safeguard democracy. Said the President: "At the very least, we can and should avoid any action, or any lack of action, which will encourage, assist or build up an aggressor. We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim. The instinct of self-preservation should warn us that we ought not to let that happen any more."

Even though we were not in Washington at the time the President delivered his speech, we can say with little equivocation that the thunderous applause which greeted the speech in the Congress chambers was no indication that the reactionaries accepted the speech in this tone.

# MONARCHS, REDWINGS DOG SPARKS' HEELS; STIFF BATTLE SEEN FOR FIRST ROUND HONORS

## L.D.S. TEAMS WIN TRIO OF GAMES FROM CAGE FOES

The Monarchs, Sparks and Redwings duplicated their fete of the previous week when they defeated their cage opponents on December 29.

The Sparks drew a notch closer to first half honors by virtue of their 26 to 24 victory over the luckless IWO quintet. The Redwings and Monarchs moved into a tie for second position as a result of their victories.

### SPARKS NOSE OUT ARGO 26 TO 24

In the opening encounter of the evening the Sparks were matched against the Argo IWO quintet. After virtually breezing through the first half to pile up a 20 to 3 lead against the suburban five the Sparks just barely managed to eke out a victory.

Argo started the game with a disadvantage since the regular team didn't appear until after the game had started. The Sparks took advantage of the IWO boys' plight and ran rings around them in the first half.

The Sparks committed an error which almost cost them the game when they relieved Wall and Melton after the first half. The absence of Wall and Melton in the second half weakened the Sparks offensive and defensive considerably and the Sparks felt their absence when they were able to score only six points in the final canto.

Peculanas led the Sparks scorers with four buckets for a total of 8 points. Frankoviak led the losers with the same number of tallies.

### REDWINGS TROUNCE KWAINS 41 TO 29

Unable to shake their second half jinx, the Kwains five dropped their fifth straight after finishing the first half with a comfortable 19 to 13 lead over the Redwings.

Playing their usual brilliant game during the first half the Kwains five kept the Redwings big guns away from the basket, while Silanskis scored 9 counter to put the Kwains quintet on top.

Kasper and Swicher combined to score 24 pointers for the Redwings in the second half to give the LDS five the margin of victory.

### MONARCHS DOWN WOLVES IN SCORING BEST

Pudwell and Shermikas engaged in a friendly scoring duel to score 25 points between them to lead the Monarchs to a 44 to 24 victory over the Wolves SAC who suffered their fourth defeat of the year.

The Monarchs moved into a tie for second place with this victory.

For some reason we are a little skeptical about the LDS sports activity in Detroit. Perhaps the silence which enshrouds the athletic activities there gives us the jitters. However, we have reason to expect great things from Detroit, since at the LDS convention we were led to believe that the auto city lads were to start some real basketball and bowling action. To date, we haven't heard any news regarding their exploits, however.

## Vilnis SPORTS PAGE

# LDS Keglers to Resume Play After 2 Week Bye

## Redwings Keep Eye On Social Events During January

The key note of the last LDS Convention was "Onward to bigger things, on LDS." When making your resolution for this year let this suggestion head your list.

The month of January holds two important events. The 21st, the Monarchs Dance at Viking Temple, 69th and Emerald; admission is but 40 cents. Eight days later, January 29th, the LDS'ers gather at Hollywood Inn, 2417 West 43rd Street to play lunco and pinocchio. Outstanding winners are to have a selection of gifts to choose from. Redwings bring your prizes as our youth branch is cooperating with Branch 76 LDS and ALDDL, and we must do our share.

New Year's Eve found Stan Kovelkis, Leonard Kelly, Estelle Novickas, Julia and Nellie Gizevich, Jessie Shaiko, Alex and Chuck Klauk, Stella Stankus and Estella Valaikas at Liberty Hall. Johnny Gizevich and Al Vest-art painted the town red together. Ame Maison and Joe Do-

After a two week lapse due to the holidays, keggers of four LDS bowling fives will resume their pin contests at the White City Bowling Alleys, 63rd and South Park this Sunday.

This weeks contests should find an exciting scramble with at least three of the four LDS league members striving to capture the league leadership. As things stand now, the Monarchs and the Sparks by virtue of six wins and three losses apiece are deadlocked for the top rung. The Redwings are close on their heels with 5 games to their credit and 4 to their discredit. The RoseLanderS with only one win in 9 games can hardly be expected to be much of a contender to the others.

### Redwings Hold Records

If performances of the three contests are any indication as to the strength of the respective teams, the Redwings stand out as the most formidable squad by the virtue of their records. Al-

gan have taken the first step toward matrimony. Ame received an engagement ring. A correction: Isabell Gedrim and Jessie Shaiko received lockets from Estelle Valaikas and not from Estelle Valaikas.

Hypatia.

most without exception, the Redwings hold a monopoly on high score honors.

The Redwings have scored the highest three game average, a 814. The high single game record is also held by the Redwings. The highest individual average is held by George Kwain (Redwings) who boasts a 528.

### Individual Averages

Player	Gms.	High	Avg.
Riva (S)	3	182	170
Malin (S)	6	190	166
J. Woods (M)	9	217	163
J. Bernot (RW)	6	214	163
Kwain (RW)	9	204	160
Butatis (M)	9	190	160
Kloka (S)	3	176	158
Judge (RW)	9	192	153
Paulus (S)	6	182	153
Kawal (S)	6	172	151
Sullman (RW)	9	197	151
Shimkus (M)	9	199	150
Unaris (R)	9	177	149
Kraucinas R	9	182	149
Lucas (RW)	6	181	140
S. Bernot(RW)	6	181	140
Muralis (R)	9	166	133
Jacobs (S)	6	166	130
V. Lesch (R)	6	169	126
J. Kloka (S)	6	154	125
Petritis (S)	6	159	125
Shermikas M	9	141	125

Four others under 125 are not listed.

## Sports By Plays

### NAMES IN THE NEWS

Charley Silanskis is fighting a neck and neck battle for high scoring honors in the LDS Cage League with Al Casper.... Charley is the former star shortstop of the Vilnis Boosters softball team of a few years ago.... During his playing days with the Boosters, Charley was rated the best shortstop in the league.... Eddie Shermikas proved that anyone can play basketball if given a chance when he scored six baskets for the Monarchs last week in less than 20 minutes of play.... George Kwain and Al Feduris made a wager.... If the Kwains five finishes lower than third place in the LDS cage league then Al has agreed to become sports director of the Redwings.... Should the Kwains finish third or higher then Al will enjoy a dinner and entertainment at George's expense.... It seems that Al will be the winner in either case.... Tony Vasaris, of Montello, Mass., has released the schedule of the Massachusetts LDS Bowling Tournament.... This tournament, incidentally, is limited only to LDS members in good standing.... Maybe this should be an example for LDS sports tournaments in Chicago....

The leading scorers in the LDS league are as follows, according to an unofficial report: Al Casper, Sparks, with 59 points for five games; Charley Silanskis with the same number of points in the same number of games.

history. It didn't sound right, but he guessed it was alright, because it looked as though Ralph was going to cry. "Was Lincoln on relief?" "I don't know." Ralph grinned. "But I'll bet he liked fast cars."

THEY plunked their feet into the stream of rain to make waves for the boat. The boat would rush along the gutter and Henry would lift it up and then let it sail toward him again.

Ralph held the jelly beans carefully. He rolled one in his palm. "I'm gonna save your present for the movies Saturday." He licked them all with one sweep of his tongue and held them tightly.

"Look," Ralph said, "Look, there's another fast car with white tires." "Watch out!" Henry rolled over on the sidewalk; his boat rushed down the sewer. He closed his eyes.

The limousine had swung to the curb to make the corner sharply. Ralph had been flung to the sidewalk, his skull cracking on the cement. The jelly beans scattered over the ground.

A chauffeur dashed out as the car skidded to a halt. He ran to Ralph. "Bring him to the car", a voice called. The chauffeur carried the boy, leaving bloody spots behind.

"The little....!" The voice from the car was abruptly cut off by the slammed door. The white-rimmed tires glistened, as the car whined through the streets still wet from the rain. Henry picked himself up.

He collected the three colored jelly beans and wiped them on his shirt. He was sobbing quietly as he watched the big car spatter rain outward. It was going fast....

## 3 Purple Jelly Beans

"MY boat don't go so fast." Henry swished his bare feet in the muddy water as it rushed to the sewer.

"Why don'tcha blow?" "My stomach hurts when I do."

"Why?" "I heard my Mom say that it's the beans that's bothering me." "Say, Hen, everything bothers you. Teacher said it was with a 'mal' at the beginnin'."

Henry grinned. He snatched the wooden boat with the paper sail and placed it back a few inches.

"Them big words ain't nothin', Ralph. It only means I'm skinny. That's what my Pop says."

"Watch out!"

A LONG limousine snapped by, throwing water on the two boys who had rolled up on the sidewalk. They tumbled back over the curb, their bare feet once more plopping in the rain which had recently fallen.

"Wew! Some car!" Ralph exclaimed.

"Did ya see the white rings on the tires?"

"Yeah. Someday I'm gonna be rich and have one like it."

Henry grinned again; the black spots always showed among his teeth when he spread his lips.

"Who said so?" Henry asked. "Ain't nobody in your family what's got no dough."

"My uncle is a judge." Ralph looked across the street at the Cloth Sponging Works; he was watching a puff of steam that came from the window.

"You never told me."

"Didn't I?"

"You know ya didn't." Ralph giggled and creased

his eyes in a funny little squint. "I was only foolin'," Ralph said, slapping Henry's shoulder. "You ain't mad?"

"No, but you say some funny things."

"I didn't mean it. But I always wanted to ride fast in one of them cars. And the white tires make them look even faster."

BOTH boys placed their feet squarely in the gutter, creating a dam. The little boat with the paper sail strained against Ralph's feet.

"I'd like a boat", Henry said. "Somethin' like that only different."

"It had better be different."

"Of course, I mean a real one. Like the one we saw in the movies last week. You know, in the last episode."

"That was nice, too. But I'd rather have my car," Ralph insisted.

"Oh, I guess when we're rich like you say, I can ride in your car and you can ride in my ship."

"Yeah, I'm your best friend, ain't I?"

"Sure, that's why I went to the movies with you."

"Going' again Saturday?"

"Nope."

"Why?" Ralph squinted in a funny way.

"Well, Pop says with five kids no relief, you don't need movies. And maybe I won't find any more deposit bottles." Henry looked up glumly as a puff of steam from the sponging works caught his eye.

"Gee, I am lucky this week. Tomorrow's my birthday and Mom says I can have ten cents

for the movies again." Ralph's face lit up.

"How old you gonna be?"

"Nine"

"I can remember when I was nine," Henry said. "Now I'm ten... nope ten and a half. Then we only had three kids and relief. It was better."

HENRY scooped up some rain-water and let it drip through his fingers. "Our investigator says we're lucky only to have two kids", Ralph confided. "That's why I can go to the movies more than you."

"Ever have a birthday present?" Henry asked, screwing up his face.

"Mom says when I was four I got a rubber horse. But I forgot that I ever had it."

Henry dug a worn bag from his pocket. He left five jelly beans roll into his smudged palm. They were colored like Easter eggs.

"Three for you and two for me. I'm givin' you a present."

"Gee, thanks. You c'n have plenty rides in my car with the white tires. An'fast, too."

"It's awright. An'anyhow you ain't getting rich so quick."

Ralph frowned. "I'm the youngest in the class even remember what teacher said about Abraham Lincoln."

"Aw, you know you wasn't born in no log cabin. An' besides just because I once gotta hole in the head an' hadda stay outta school for a while don't make me dumb."

"Lincoln got rich an' I want to be like him an' ride in a fast car."

Henry was puzzled at Ralph's

# L.K.M. CHORUS GIVES BIRTH TO YOUNG MEN'S QUARTETTE

Since we have rung in the New Year and made our resolutions, I wonder how many will keep them.

Well what do you know about that—a new men's uh! hum! quartet has been organized—without me knowing about it. The quartet made its debut at Cicero Liberty Hall at the New Year's Eve Banquet. The men of the group are Bill Raisins, Len Kelly, Ed Dockus, Joe Stulgis. Keep up the good work, boys, cause you'll soon have a girl's octette to compare with.

### At The Rehearsal

Joe Kenstovitz was a little bit nervous at our last rehearsal.

Bee Guyer and Marie Laucius have a few styles of gowns which they brought down Tuesday. Plenty of ohs and ahs. Much to our surprise, the men also commented on them.

Aldona Povilonis has returned to the chorus after a long absence. Two new sopranos have we. They are La Verne Fortier and Alios Lavies.

There will be a meeting this Friday 8 p.m. at Hollywood Inn and a social will follow.

Monday morning at 10 a.m. a rehearsal will be held at the Hollywood Hall for men only.

### Things and Ditties

It took the radio to move the piano.

Love thy neighbor as thyself, but leave his wife alone.

### "No Help Wanted"

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said:  
"Give us this day our daily bread."

**Money:** The universal symbol of sweat.

Politicians trying to make good with a farmer audience—"Why, my friends, I was born between two rows of corn!"

Voice from the audience—"Punkin, by Gosh!"

Nothing will give you an inferiority complex any quicker than a hole in your sock.

"Mishkish".

# Cleveland Presents Hilarious Comedy This Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — "Vel-nias ne Boba" is the title of the hilarious comedy which will be presented at the Lithuanian Hall, 6635 Superior Ave Sunday afternoon by a progressive Lithuanian group.

Augmenting the program will be the Cleveland Lyros chorus and a trio of dancers known as the Three Rosebuds with Ruth Shilnis, Sophie Kowalcsek and Louise Digiola. Katherine White will accompany the dancers.

The program will commence at 5:30 p. m. Doors open at 4:30 p. m. The price of admission is 25 cents in advance, 30 cents at the door. The sponsors cordially invite all Clevelanders to attend.

Comm.

# ODDS AND ENDS FROM ROSELAND

I can't believe it! Josephine Mikutis wasn't at rehearsal last Friday! What happened Jo? It must have been extremely important to keep you away.

What's this? Two Redwings, Wally, Bruno, Connie and Alberta for coffee again!

New Years eve. found members scattered throughout all parts of the City, and some out of Town. Others were seen at the 104th St. Hall, that is for a while anyway! This includes also a few Redwings.

Who swiped the can of beer out of Bruno's coat pocket? Holding out on me, huh?

Did you all see Charlie Pazar join the orchestra, and play the good old Lithuanian polkas with Hattie's fiddle?

What are we going to do about the quitting of George Prokup, kids? We just can't let him go like that. Think over what his leaving really means to us! Without him we are just about lost. Why should we let certain personalities interfere with our affairs?

Don't forget the RoseLandDerS dance at K of P Hall, Feb. 18th. So we hope to see you all there Redwings, Monarchs, Zephyrs, and Sparks. The grief is only 35 cents and tickets are on sale now.

Well the happy days of celebrating are over and many a person went back to work. Tuesday, to them, looking like a green owl of the prehistoric era, and feeling like they had several little owlets in their mouths. Their stomachs were probably on a perpetual elevator, and their heads several sizes too big, but I don't think anyone regrets those days!

I. M. NOSEY.

## Hymn to Her

Alas, poor Kate,  
Who died of tedium—  
Her tastes were mild,  
Her heels were medium,  
Her hair was straight,  
Her lips were palid,  
Her lunch each day—  
A simple salad.  
Her clothes were all  
Of tweedy mixtures.  
She only saw  
The Class B pictures,  
Alas, poor Kate—  
Not even pretty  
Or once exposed  
By the Dies Committee.  
Beatrice Goldsmith

# ROSELAND AIDOS HONORS VETERAN JOSEPH NEDVARAS

With the rehearsal starting late last Friday and because of the absence of a number of members we were handicapped in the rehearsal of our operetta songs.

After rehearsal, Mr. John Slench, our president, then gave a report on the social of the week which came out fairly successful.

Chorus members celebrated New Year's Eve in various parts of the city. Some spent a pleasant evening at 104th St. Hall dancing to the strains of Al Sor-kis orchestra. But the most fun was had at Al Malesh's Tavern where the Friendship Club met. Mary Malesh played the part of a perfect hostess, while Al and Estelle Malesh served the best food and drinks from their larder.

Some of those present were: Walter and Gertrude (Smiles) Slench, Jack and Nancy Gordon, "Shadow" Muralis, "Jr." Baron, Pauly, Alex and Elsie Mazilauskas, Gene and Josephine Gasper and many Redwingers, too numerous to mention.

### Nedvaras' Banquet

The most successful banquet of the season thus far was held at the 104th St. Hall in honor of Joe Nedvaras. The banquet was sponsored jointly by the Rose-land Aido Chorus and the Communist Party.

Joe Nedvaras, formerly a member of the RoseLand Aido Chorus, spent two years in Spain. He told of the terror and horrors inflicted upon the non-combatants by the fascists.

Joe has been wounded so seriously that he still is recovering from the shock and it will be some time before he has fully recovered.

Ye correspondent would like to tell more about the interview with Joe Nedvaras but space does not allow; but on behalf of the chorus we're glad to see him back and among us and wish him the best of luck.

### This N That

Notice: Friday the rehearsal

will start promptly at 8 o'clock since our social will start at 9:30. All are cordially invited to attend. Babe Balchis will furnish the music.

All those who have a part in the coming three act comedy "Is-dykusi Pati", please attend this rehearsal.

The chorus is to vocalize on January 15th at Stancik's Hall at an affair given by the Daily Record.

Ann Balchis sang a solo at the banquet last Sunday and she did it so well that the applause didn't stop until she came back to sing again.

Helen Pazar gave all of us a surprise by getting up in front of the mike and singing "My Reverie" so well that she will be featured with Stan Lesch's orchestra next Saturday at 104th St. Hall.

Hats off to all the ladies who prepared a swell meal for the banquet Sunday.

Answer to last week's quiz: The national flag was officially adopted by Congress in June 14, 1777. So accordingly, June 14 is generally observed as flag day.

### Birthday Dates

Many members celebrated their birthdays during the holiday season and more will observe their birthdays during the next week.

Kay Lapinskas was a year older on December 29.

Sue Elanis was also a year older on the 29th of December. She received a gas range as a birthday gift from her husband.

Victor Lesch and Helen Leugoud both celebrated their birthdays on January 2nd.

Mary Malesh's birthday is January 6th. Adolph Elanis will celebrate his birthday January 7, while on January 9th Adolph and Sue will celebrate their 7th wedding anniversary.

Al Lapinskas will be a year older on January 10th.

Ye Correspondent,

Michael Sorkis.

# SCIENTISTS CONTEND SLUMS BREED INSANITY

RICHMOND, Va. — The noise and poverty of slums, and the fear of bearing many children which the family cannot afford were cited by two leading scientists as sources of mental breakdown and insanity.

Dr. John W. Thompson told the American Association for the advancement of Science that conditions prevailing in slums "play a prominent role in hampering the moral development and integration" of many people who are forced to live there.

Dr. George Gilbert Smith of the Massachusetts General Hospital presented evidence taken from actual cases where the presentation of birth control information to mothers suffering from mental breakdown had served to restore mental balance. Fear of large families, in circumstances of economic insecurity, harms not only the mental state of the mother, but in some cases drives both parents to a hospital for mental diseases, Dr. Smith said.

### HENS THAT CROW

If a barnyard hen is given some male hormone taken from a rooster, she will crow like a rooster, two scientists, W. C. Allee and N. E. Collins of the University of Chicago reported.

The rooster hormone is called "testosterone", and has been used as a tonic for humans as well. It is manufactured synthetically.

The card experiments of Doctor Rhine of Duke University, in which it is claimed "extra-sensory perception" or mind-reading were proved, "cannot be given scientific credibility", H. R. Gage of New York University asserted. He assailed this kind of study as "psychology that has gone amiss."

The recently discovered teeth of an ape-man found near the Kimberly diamond mines in South Africa has caused "some anthropologists to regard South African man-ape group merely as second, later, an abortive attempt of Nature to evolve a human type long after she had set apart that branch which eventually won fame as evolving in the present Homo Sapiens", Professor William K. Gregory of the American Museum of History of New York informed the anthropologists meeting here.

He also pointed out, without drawing out or implying any conclusion therefrom, that the higher apes began to develop toward man at about the same time that they changed their diet from purely fruits and vegetables to include meats—"from frugivorous to omnivorous", as he put it. The present gorilla has a digestive system almost identical with the corresponding parts in man, Dr. Gregory said, but the gorilla today lives solely on fruits.

# Roselanders Stage "Monkey House" For 2nd Time

Ahoy! Ahoy! all L.D.S.ers, both near and far, come one, come all, to the RoseLandDerS Fifth Anniversary dance at the K. of P. Ballroom, 11037-39 S. Michigan Ave., Feb. 18th. We are certain that you will have a grand time. Tickets are now on sale and can easily be secured, so do not forget to keep this date open.

The RoseLandDerS will again present the hilarious comedy "Monkey House" the play is to be presented on Wednesday, January 11, 1939, at the Lithuanian Workers Hall, 10413 S. Michigan Ave. There will be music, speakers and refreshments.

Shhhhhhh, just between you and me, and the lamp post, here is the secret Millie Russell and Wally Uzurnaris are engaged. Congratulations, kids!

Here is one for the scrap book. Helen Leugoud and Vicky Lesch had a happy birthday on Jan. 2. When the crowd at the hall all joined in to sing them a happy birthday, the walls fairly trembled from the singing.

A few of the RoseLandDerS welcomed the New Year at a party at the home of Adolph Ylanis. There seemed to be quite a bit of peanut shells around, how do you like cleaning up peanut shells Sue? Some fun, eh what?

As I came up from the basement I could hear a singing voice. Ah, as I drew closer I can truly hear Ann Balchis. The singing was grand and we do hope to hear you again soon.

The new year may come and go but the only difference is a slight fatigue the morning after. Ask some of the fellows who took an active part in the celebrating.

Walter "Peanut" Pinchell.

BERLIN.—Coffee was added recently to the foodstuffs that are rationed to the public. An official decree set a limit for the quantity of coffee that each firm may roast, the quantity to be fixed every three months by a coffee board.

# Detroit Aido Goes Sleigh Riding This Sunday

DETROIT.—The New Year's Eve Party and Robbers Ball was a huge success and I hope all of our affairs are successes in the future. And they will be if we all get together and really plan them out and give our support.

I don't need to ask if everybody had a good time, because I know that they did, but where were the rest of you chorus members?

Everybody was waiting impatiently for the New Year, and when the clock began to strike twelve, we found the old year 1938 in a corner and we ousted him and opened the door for 1939 amid cheers and hopes of a better year. I know it will be better but we will have to help it along, so let's all work together and I mean together.

The New Year is only a week old and already things are beginning to pop. The chorus is going to hold a Sleigh Ride this Sunday, January 8 and everybody is welcome. There will also be ice skating.

In the event that there is not enough snow for a Sleigh Ride then we shall have a Hay Ride with plenty of Hay (I hope). If it should rain then the whole show will be cancelled since we don't happen to have a Covered Wagon.

Come and bring your friends along. The price will be 35 cents. Come dressed for the Ride. Don't worry about eats as we shall have enough food for everyone. Don't forget your ice skates.

There will be a rehearsal this Friday, January 5th. See you all Friday.

Loole.

Cleveland's sportsmen, we have learned, are preparing an exhibition of the spoils which they earned at the LDS Olympiad in Pittsburgh last fall. Medals and trophies will be won by the Clevelanders to be on display at a District LDS Conference which is scheduled for January 16. This ought to be a good way of making the adults sports-minded.