

WE VIEW THE NEWS

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This week's issue of the English Section introduces a new column; new not only to the readers, but also to the writer.

The heading is self-explanatory as to the contents of the column, and the first paragraph sufficiently apologizes for the writer's inexperience in this line.

The new WPA appropriation bill sent to the Senate by the House, discontinued the Federal Theatre Project for reasons of 'unnecessary, inefficiency, immorality and Communism'. Actress Tallulah Bankhead was chosen by friends of the FTP to lobby for the project because her Uncle John is the senior Senator from Alabama and her father is Speaker of the House.

After reading a prepared statement before the Appropriations subcommittee, Miss Bankhead carefully burst into tears, and the next day sent the committee a basket of roses.

Mrs. Roosevelt also lobbied for FTP by writing in "My Day", "I know that this project is considered as dangerous because it may harbor some Communists, but I wonder if Communists occupied in producing plays are not safer than Communists starving to death."

Outcome of the whole tragicomic affair was the restoration of the FTP by the Senate subcommittee.

Though the leaders of the A. F. of L. may rant, rave and advocate bitter enmity, the rank and file of the members of both the AFL and CIO are closer together now than they ever were. This William Green, head of A. F. of L. discovered to his great dissatisfaction.

Urging that the companies be given back some of their power, Green proposed amendments to the Wagner Act, only to find that the union majority of A. F. of L. union papers denounced him. Said Green, "Many of these so-called A. F. of L. publications have ridiculed the position of the Federation on important legislative matters. A situation of this kind is intolerable."

Just who William Green does represent is not quite clear now, but it is evident that the unionists have discovered that he does not represent the workers.

When Lieutenant Oliver Naquin of the late submarine Squalus was asked whether the disaster could have been avoided by means of an automatic interlocking control which would not let water into the ballast chambers until the air valves were closed, he replied slowly, "I believe such a device could have prevented this tragedy."

The navy, however, had discovered that 'such a device' would be so bulky as to decrease the submarine's combat value, and decided that men were less important.

About a fortnight ago the powerful Fascist newspaper "Regime Fascista" published this advice: Italians living in France should enter the French Army. Purpose: sabotage.

The "Ovra", (Fascist Secret Police) astonished Editor Roberto Farinacci by charging him with betraying official secrets.

On his 36th birthday, Lou Gehrig received from the Mayo Clinic a sealed envelope and a sheaf of X-ray pictures. The verdict was chronic infantile paralysis. Never again will the Iron Horse swing a bat, or even whip a fly rod.

EXTRA: Chicago Takes Lead In L. D. S. Drive

From late reports received from two Chicago 106 Youth Branches it appears that Chicago has taken the lead in the Membership Drive. It was learned last Monday that the Monarchs had enrolled four new members while Sparks, through the efforts of Johnnie Petritus, had signed 8 new members.

To date, no reports have been received from New England as to the progress of the drive in Massachusetts.

N. Y. A. Head Urges Education to Aid Unemployed Youth

SAN FRANCISCO — A broader educational scope to prepare young men and women for a world laden with unemployment was urged for the United States by Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, in a recent address to the National Education Association.

From 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 24 are unemployed, out of school and seeking work, Williams said.

"With all their willingness and all their effort, we might as well acknowledge that the pace has been too fast; the new industrial world, the new mechanical structure, the new financial structure have gone beyond.

"There has developed a vast social lag in which millions of our people are caught struggling desperately, pitifully, helplessly with all gates of opportunity visible to them closed."

"Actually," Williams said, "the young people of the last seven or eight years have found themselves in a much tougher and more difficult situation than that which confronted their grandfathers."

MUSIC APPRECIATION

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—For nine years Philip Salamone checked his temper and suffered while his next door neighbor bellowed operatic arias from the porch. Finally he cracked.

Salamone was in jail today, charged with peppering his singing neighbor, Peter Parisi, with a shotgun. Parisi had warbled once too often.

NEW YORK—The only dogs allowed at the New York World's Fair are hot dogs, since regulations exclude pets. Babes in arms are admitted free but they must be "in arms."

The Problem:

According to Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, there are 20,000,000 boys and girls between 16 and 24 years of age, about 5,000,000 of whom are out of school, unemployed and looking for jobs which never seem to materialize because of the tendency of modern technology to abolish jobs.

YOUTH CONGRESS DEFEATS ATTEMPTS TO SPLIT PARLEY

1,200 DELEGATES STRIKE KEYNOTE OF UNITY ON ALL ISSUES

NEW YORK. — Having weathered attempts of a reactionary bloc to disrupt the American Youth Congress, more than 1,200 delegates to the Congress of Youth after four days of sessions struck the keynote of unity on various vital political and economic problems which affect American youth.

The sessions ended with the election of Jack Mc Michael as new chairman. Mc Michael from Atlanta, Ga., is chairman of the Intercollegiate Christian Youth Council.

Mc Michael sent the delegates home with a high note of unity when he said: "Some so called enemies of Communism from the outside tried to break up the unity of this Congress. These enemies of youth failed miserably." Mc Michael made reference to a hand full of delegates, some of whom represented non-existent and fictitious organizations, and had bolted the parley earlier on the pretense that the Congress was Communist controlled.

"They are afraid of the creed we adopted to stand together against all dictatorships and to work together within the framework of the American system," Mc Michael charged.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers who will now head the American Youth Congress during the next year are: Joseph Cadden, executive secretary; Morris Carrel of the Christian Youth Council of America; Edward Strong of the Southern Negro Youth Conference, and Mary Jeanne McKay of the National Student Federation.

The congress adopted a resolution on full freedom of speech and discussion to all young people regardless of race, creed, religion or political label.

First Lady Hails Youth Cong. Creed

NEW YORK—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt expressed great satisfaction and pride upon reading the Creed of the American Youth Congress at whose sessions she spoke during the Fourth of July holidays.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt: "I want to tell you how proud I am that you have adopted the Creed, which I have read through today. Nothing finer has come out of any organization or group."

(The American Youth Congress Creed will be published in next week's edition of the VES. —ED.)

Cheaper to Be Wedded Than Being Single

PARIS—It costs money to remain a bachelor in France.

Government officials recently announced that an increased tax would be levied in France in connection with Premier Edouard Daladier's campaign to halt the declining birth rate.

Meanwhile, bonuses will be granted to families having a large number of children.

The resolution, however, in opposing "dictatorships," did not differentiate between Communism, which is a workers' and farmers' democracy, and fascist dictatorship. It lumped the "Communist," "fascist," and "Nazi" together in a paragraph against "all forms of dictatorship, regardless of whether they be Communist, fascist, Nazi."

'GREATEST DEMOCRACY'

Gil Green, president of the Young Communist League, an affiliated congress body, pointed out that "Communism does not stand for dictatorship but for the greatest democracy."

The Communist Party operates openly and legally and democratically in America, he explained, whereas the fascist movement dare not operate under open fascist labels.

The resolution was adopted with only one abstaining vote.

Other resolutions being carried home by delegates for the work during the coming year opposed public education cuts, urged cooperation with the labor movement, supported the government's "Good Neighbor Policy" in Latin America and urged more freedom for Puerto Ricans, denounced anti-Semitism, urged citizenship training and asked Congress to appropriate \$600,000,000 for health, education and job-aid loans to youths.

"BALL AND CHAIN"

NEW YORK—Handcuffed to a deputy sheriff, 23 year old Milan Kovarik took the marriage vows recently, then kissed his bride and was taken back to Tombs prison. He was married by the same judge, who on June 19 sentenced the groom to two and a half to five years in Sing Sing for attempted burglary.

A Solution:

"One of the chief values of the NYA program is that it enables young people who desire to complete their schooling to do so, instead of entering the general labor market, where they simply swell unemployed. Moreover by staying in school, these students increase their employability." — Helen M. Harris, regional director of the NYA.

Delegate Exposes Efforts to Split Congress of Youth

By JOHN ORMAN

Certain newspapers, among them some of our Lithuanian papers, write that a group of delegates left the American Youth Congress because the Congress had not declared itself opposed to Communism.

This is erroneous information, deliberately reported thus, so as to hinder the united efforts of American youth. This was mostly done through the efforts of the reactionaries so as to develop a field for themselves among the youth in preparation for the presidential elections. It was the first shot of the reactionaries, we must say that American Youth Congress has declared itself to seek progress within the statutes of the Constitution of the United States and has declared itself in favor of the American form of government and against dictators.

All of this is clearly told in the "Declaration of American Youth" which pledges allegiance to the American flag and to the Republic of the United States.

Aside from this, a separate resolution which was adopted says the following:

"Whereas the American Youth Congress dedicated itself to the principles of true democracy and for the greatest Constitutional freedoms — speech, press and assembly;

"Therefore be it resolved that the American Youth Congress declare its opposition to all forms of dictatorship, be it communist, fascist, Nazi or any other form;

"That this Congress allow the fullest freedom of speech to all young people regardless of race, religious belief or political affiliation be they Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Communist fascist or any other.

"That this Congress, its activity and meetings be open to all persons regardless of race, religious or political belief who will abide by democratic principles of procedure."

This resolution declares that the Congress is not a Communist satellite, but that it allows the fullest democracy and seeks to unite all of American youth.

Who Were the Splitters?

Those who left the sessions because the Congress refused to eject the Communists were sent to the Congress with the aim of splitting it, and then later with the intention of leaving the Congress after it was split. Firstly, they secured money from some unknown source to establish their headquarters in Hotel New Yorker, one of the finest hotels in New York City. Just before the opening of the Youth Congress, this group published a pamphlet against the American Youth Congress, the publication of which cost several thousand dollars.

For an example, one organization which walked out of the conference was a certain "Lithuanian Youth of America" from (Continued on page 3)

EDITORIALS

WHO IS THE GUILTY ONE

LOOKING OUT from our window one sees two towering brick chimneys, on one of which are designed the huge white letters A-R-M-O-U-R. To the casual observer the stacks merely suggest that here is part of Chicago's huge packing industry. Yet to thousands of packing workers those innocent looking twin chimneys are merely silent sentinels over a sinister fort. For the packing workers in Armour's are well aware of the fact that the company has converted part of its building into an arsenal bristling with machine guns, iron bars, steel gables and bricked up windows.

De Witt Gilpin, correspondent for the Daily Record, who had been taken into custody by Armour's private police got more than a glimpse of Armour's fortress. In a recent article exposing the company's plot of violence, Gilpin assailed the company's arming as an "arrogant attitude.... hoping to crush the sentiment of its workers by the same bloody methods that it used in the 'jungle' of yesteryear".

It is interesting to note just what methods the company intends to use to wipe out the gains of the union. According to Gilpin, Armour wants to force a national strike upon its workers and the public, and hopes to break it by violence. And big business of Armour's ilk has the brazenness and gall to charge labor with stirring up strife and violence. By its own actions big business stands condemned as the culprit. It has taken up arms to deprive the workers of the right of collective bargaining, which right is guaranteed labor by the federal statutes of the National Labor Relations Act.

OUR LITHUANIAN YOUTH

IT WAS interesting to note a recent commentary which appeared in *Laisvis*. It had to deal with a criticism of Vyt. Sirvydas' attitude regarding "The Voice of Lithuanian-Americans". Mr. Sirvydas evidently was very pleased because the magazine had to discontinue publication. But to add insult to injury, Mr. Sirvydas charged that it was well that the publishers of the magazine "did not deceive the Catholic and the nationalist youth."

The answer to this unwarranted and unfair charge was put very appropriately by the author of *Laisvis*, in the following words:

"Mr. Sirvydas, it seems, judges youth by himself. Further we can assure him that those youth who published "The Voice" were neither deceiving nor did they want to deceive anyone. Their efforts were honorable."

"It seems to us", *Krislai* continue, "that to be happy because Lithuanian youth failed in their efforts is not very nice and not in keeping with the spirit of Lithuanianism. It is necessary to consider Lithuanian youth for cultural efforts; give them assistance, give them encouragement rather than call them cheats."

We concur with the opinions expressed by the author of *Krislai*. For we feel that he expresses the attitude which is the most helpful to Lithuanian youth of today. Likewise by following such a policy toward Lithuanian youth will we be able to open up new fields of endeavor and realize new successes for the common welfare of Lithuanian youth. This is indeed an honorable goal to strive for.

A HELPING HAND FOR YOUTH

OFTEN ONE hears the attitude expressed that present day youth are not as ambitious or as hardy as their forebears. And many uninformed people give this as the reason for unemployment amongst youth. The truth of the matter is, however, that neither are youth softies nor is their "lack of ambition" the cause of their idleness.

No less an authority than Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, whose dealings with youth have equipped him with a profound understanding of their problems thinks that the youth of today are much "tougher".

Recognizing that the present day situation of youth is greatly different from that of their grandparents, Mr. Williams feels that special measures are necessary to raise the jobless youth from his idleness.

The difference between youth of today and of yesterday, Mr. Williams indicates is that "the grandchildren of the pioneers—young people of the present on-coming generation—can't go out and find new opportunities on unoccupied land. They have to stay at home and take it, and if there are any softies being developed—if any American youth is losing his taste for work—it is because they are caught in a situation where they have nothing but time in a world of mechanical wonders."

PHOOLOSOPHY

These columnists who report on the intimate doings of LDS'ers should employ the movie technique in their column beginnings. You know—"reference to persons, whether living or dead, is purely coincidental and not to be confused, etc."

CULTURE, FASCIST STYLE

Hearst's Examiner devotes two of its filthy pages in telling of the Soviet exhibit at the fair.

"It is all propaganda", the author says. "Paintings of Lenin and Stalin decorate the walls. Now we walk over to the Italian exhibit. This building expresses the culture of the Italian people. The only propaganda is a six by ten oil painting of Mussolini."

Then the editorialist goes on to tell of Italian bombers which hold two tons of death missiles, of liquid cooled motors that surpass any other power's attempt at speed in the air. Yes, indeed, under the rule of Mussolini the Italians have found a new type of culture and refinement. How proud Musso must feel, knowing that his flame throwers can turn a man into a black crisp at seventy paces. This, chums, is the fascist version of culture.

Did I hear something about an all night picnic the Sparks are giving at Beverly Shores tomorrow night? It ought to be great fun—full moon and all that.

The Lithuanian branch of the YCL enjoyed the Grant Park concert and the Buckingham Fountain display last Sunday. As for me, with one nickel in my pocket I ordered an ice cream bar, ate half and found out it cost a dime. Ohhhh!!!

Advice for you and you—and me. Sugar of lead is the best thing for poison ivy.

When are the LDS branches going to get together and give a barbecue? Can't you see that lamb roasting to a crisp, juice oozing out and sizzling in the fire, warm buns, pickle relish, mustard, root-beer or the other stuff to wash it down? What's that, Zephyrs? Oh, you'd love to sponsor it. Well that's very nice.

Seen in the Street Car Ads

1. The picture of a young and pretty lady in full bridal gown smiling happily. Her happiness results from her daily habit of chewing Wrigley's gum. Remarkable?
2. The young girl who simply cannot hold down a job. She doesn't know of Mum. Also remarkable?
3. The young man whom all the girls pass by. He doesn't wear Paris garters. Pity the young man!

Foremost dental authorities in the country say that the healthiest teeth have a yellowish hue, (my teeth must be pretty healthy) whereas chalky, white teeth are deficient in calcium. That's what you get for brushing your teeth daily. I hope you've learned a lesson.

Warm, crisp, brown, lamb barbecue with relish. Mmmmm.

TIPS ON NEWS WRITING

11. STYLE

CHOICE of words in a news story cannot be stressed too much. The writer for the progressive youth press must be more careful than any other reporter in the business of selecting words for his account of a news event or his description of club activities.

Read a news story in the Tory press and you will find such terms as "riot" and "alien" used freely to slander labor and foreign-born. Both these words should be taboo in the press that is designed to aid both these groups.

Take the word "riot". Over a period of years the word has been built up by the monopoly press to cover up every attack by police and armed thugs on strikers. In its use today there is always an inference of violence supposedly created by workers, rather than by the armed open shop forces.

The word "alien" falls into a similar category by reason of its constant use to libel foreign-born workers. Red-baiting measures like the notorious Hobbs Bill, which would put all non-naturalized persons in concentration camps, build up their hymn of hate by free use of such words as "alien" which has come to mean something foreign to all that is American.

Actually some of our best citizens are foreign-born workers who love democracy. To call these people "alien" is to put a label on them for the purpose of discrimination.

Another group of words which should be studied and used with care by the fledgling reporter are the words to describe racial or national groups. Words like "Jap" and "Huns" are absolutely taboo. Although Hitler and the Mikado have aroused hate throughout the world against the German and Japanese governments, the people of these lands remain for the most part opposed to their policies.

To insult these people is out of the question. A general rule to follow in usage of controversial words is: "Don't use any term reflecting on the labor movement or any racial or national groups. (Continued)

Straws in the Wind

HERE'S part of a letter we received last week from JOE KOVINGAS, which, without ecstasy and manufactured disposition, simply states an opinion: "Dear Bunni—For the past six months or more, I have been watching with keen interest the gradual but sure improvement in the contents of the Vilnis Youth Section, and the time has come for me to send my congratulations for the good work. Not being an expert in journalism, I cannot pass judgement on the make-up, etc., of the publication, but I believe that I do know well-written articles when I see them. I like especially the columns by PHOOLOSOPHER... "Frankly Speaking" by BIRUTE FULTON, and yours. Then the new column by MR. LESLIE seems interesting. Keep up the good work."

WE WERE amused by certain manifestations in the July 1 issue of the Tiesa English Section. On page nine was an article from So. Boston dealing with the LDS activities there. Over this article was an editorialized head reading: "South Boston to Help Defeat Chi in Member Drive," inferring...? And the news story on page one of the same issue on the challenge drive was full of rationalizing for Massachusetts.

WE FORGOT to mention it in our last column but JAUNIMAS has put out another number. Its pages reflect a determination to get printed in spite of unexplained obstacles, to present news that is almost all Lithuanian-American in origin. This last issue in particular was slightly more journalistic in appearance and aware that something is going on about us that needs comment. Oh yes, we discovered in this issue a bit of info in relations to one of our editors, L. PRUSEIKA. He has a first cousin, the REV. JONAS NAVICKAS, who is director of the Marian Brothers Catholic Marianapolis College.

THE ENGLISH Youth's Forum of Dirva, Cleveland Lithuanian paper, May 19 number, contains a splendid example of how not to write correspondence about your club activities. DODO SNOOPS, in a column called "Gossip" writes: "Exultantly exhibiting a fragrant, carnation-garden boutonniere—the gift of her masculine dream, Miss Isabella Zyduoniste, youthful Young Ladies Sodality member, may not be aware that her conversation with two, tall, blonde Romeos at a recent dance was very unique..."

—BUNNI SOVETSKI.

Frankly Speaking

Summer Guests

I'm getting a little lazy. I think you're getting a little tired. And as long as I have nothing to say I have scouted around for some who has. Among my many girl friends are some who have written or are writing and have very definite ideas, observations, opinions and experiences. I think it would be a swell idea for some of these gals to fill this column every once in while.

I've invited for the first, Aldon Stelmok. This charming, young and quite beautiful Mrs. possesses among other qualities a nack for writing. And she has written but not for Vilnis. This will be her debut and in case you're not familiar with her, she's the wife of Tony Stelmok, well known in Chicago Lithuanian circles for his columning, speaking and literary talents.

Watch for her column next week!

He's Back Again

Quite different from the thin, sick, and worn out fellow he was two or so months ago, Matt Sholomskas, Chicago youth leader, faced an audience at his welcome-home party and gave a concise, keen analysis of Pennsylvania politics, the New York World's Fair and told about the May 1st demonstration in New York.

Tanned, his body heavier by some 18 pounds, muscles bulging and looking as energetic and ambitious as never before, Matt, as usual, impressed his listeners despite the hot weather, despite the humidity and everything else.

It goes without saying that the Chicago youth are grateful for the home-cooked meals his mother fed him, because Chicago's LDS missed Matt and now that he is back on the Vilnis English Section, with us once more the work will flow so much smoother and quicker.

Hello, Matt. Glad you're home again!

—BIRUTE FULTON.

CHICAGO LDS YOUTH PLAN TO DEFEAT MASS. IN DRIVE

Council Prexy Urges Branches Improve Activity to Stimulate Drive In Midwest Youth Clubs

(From report of LDS Council President at LDS Youth Conference in Morrison Hotel, June 18.)

So let's make our plans well and not only let us beat Mass. in the challenge drive but let us reach our quotas set by the national office. These quotas will be something like this:

- Sparks 75 new members
- Roseland 25 new members
- Detroit 35 new members
- Springfield 10 new members
- Redwings 70 new members
- Monarchs 20 new members
- Zephyrs 15 new members
- Kenosha 15 new members

The quotas as you see are not very high if we shall work day to day, week to week and month to month. For the Sparks it averages to less than 11 per month and we know that the Sparks can do better than that. However, if we shall wait until the last minute to begin work—we shall not be able to fulfill the quotas.

The National Youth Committee has set the objective of 750 new youth members to be enrolled on a national scale by youth branches alone. If we fulfill our quotas in these branches, and besides these, organize some new branches we shall be easily able to help this national quota and we shall be feeling that we have done our part in the national drive.

WHAT KEEPS A BRANCH ALIVE AND ACTIVE? A well rounded out social program does more to bring members to a meeting than any other thing. Just what are some of these social programs and how are they applied?

The Sparks exhibit the best example. They have elected various committees on various group activities such as the photography group, the dramatic group, not excluding committees elected to carry on other social programs such as debates, dances, hikes and lectures. By involving a larger number of members into groups of activity best suited to their taste you create interest and inspire initiative. The skits presented by the Sparks usually after their meet-

L. K. M. CHORUS LOOKS FORWARD TO MANY ENJOYABLE ACTIVITIES

A half moon was shining in the glittering star-lit sky. Just cool enough for dancing to the swaying music of Mike Batutis orchestra at the Vilnis moonlight picnic.

People kept the cooks busy frying potatoes pancakes. The sourkraut and "kilbasi" hit the spot.

Seen at the Picnic

"Popeye" Ziny was used as a target by "Dutee" for the new game "Obies". Eddie Dockus and Leon Yonik were "Russians" the checkers. Ruthie and Stella had identical dresses. John Gilmains chiseling a dance from Jessie. Tex and Kay putting in an order for pancakes. "Cluose" Arman rolling everyone along with the time of the "Beer Barrel Polka". Sylvia waltzing with the handsome men. Nice to see you at the rehearsals again, Sylvia.

L. K. M. Chorus executives are making plans for a picnic to be held at Liberty Grove, Willow Springs, July 30. There will be games and fun galore. Watch for the pluggers which contain lucky numbers for the door prizes. Everyone is invited and eligible for prizes.

Don't forget to attend the meet-

ings were well organized and well presented thereby attracting more youth to attend their meetings. The Redwings have established a name for being past masters at running successful socials which are usually well attended and profitable as well. A social given by the Redwings is usually considered an event not to be minimized.

The educational aspects of our branches must be brought to a higher level. This is one phase of activity which is important in the proper education of our membership towards matters of local and national importance. To build up an organization on a high social scale and to overlook its educational points would be fostering a weakness in our entire setup. Not only do we want our members to enjoy and participate in social events such as parties, dances, hikes, sports, etc. but we must think of them as young men and women of intelligence who wish to promote every channel of expression. One recently the Youth Council sponsored a round table discussion on the question of "Unemployment and Youth." Round table discussions are very popular in America today. Frequently you can tune in on your radio and hear such a program. Usually they are conducted by college students or prominent educators and travelers. It is a type of educational program that readily pleases the average person because the discussions are pursued along the lines of health, foreign affairs, unemployment, domestic affairs and politics.

Our first round table discussion can be called successful. Over 25 youth attended and practically every one participated in the discussion. We must continue to hold more such discussions.

ing to-night; it is very important to all of you. More definite plans will be made for the picnic and beach party. Selections will be made of characters for "Vagabond King."

Laverne came down with her slacks, minus her cycle. Bertha got a very nice permanent.

It's nice to see Mary Shimkus and Wally Pozer back to rehearsals. Why don't other members come back?

Here comes Jack again with his black book. Do any of you owe him for tickets.

Vice-president "Louie" taking interest in "Vagabond King." During rehearsal he was studying.

Tex came to rehearsal in half of his slack suit. What happened to your trousers, leave them out on the golf course?

We've accepted to sing for the Daily Record moonlight picnic this Saturday eve. We will sing at 9 p.m., so please be prompt at Liberty Grove, 46th and Mozart St.

Our Calendar:

Friday, LKM Monthly Meeting.
Saturday, Daily Record Picnic,
46th and Mozart.

Cleve. Chorus Plans Gala Beach Party

CLEVELAND—As always, Cleveland's Lyros Chorus affairs are the biggest, so we ask you to hold July 29 open for their well planned beach party. As far as known definitely, everyone will meet at the 79th St. Hall, at 7:30 p.m. that Saturday to entrain for the beach, which because of unavoidable delay will be announced later.

However, remember the day and time and meeting place for the committee has all the details such as food, games etc. all set, and hopes to see all you chorus members and LDS'ers out for the biggest beach party of the year. Everyone's invited.

Lyros Chorus.

Moonlight Picnic Dance Tomorrow Eve

A moonlight Picnic and Dance under the sponsorship of the Stockyard Section of the Communist Party for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Record will be held at Liberty Grove, 4615 S. Mozart this Saturday evening, July 15.

A program featuring the L. K. M. Chorus and other cultural organizations is scheduled to provide entertainment. Enjoy it all, come at 7 p.m.

ALL LDS BRANCHES JOIN WITH MONARCHS TO SPONSOR HAYRIDE

After arriving at the Monarchs' July meeting we found that something had gone wrong. The Marquette Park adults' LDS branch was to hold the monthly meeting at our hall the same evening. We decided to combine forces and hold two meetings in the same place. The Monarchs discussed in one corner and the adults in the opposite corner of the hall. No one was bothered by the two meetings since the adults adjourned quite early and left us to our discussions.

Lillian Puishis, our 1939 recording secretary, presented a written resignation to her position and a new secretary, Anita Paige, was elected.

A report of the June 18th, 2nd District Youth Conference was given by Johnnie Burnetsky and Bill Rasins. John, who attended the first half gave the first part of the report which was presented clearly and thoroughly. The last half given by Bill was complete especially since he had no notes to help him along. Speaking of the conference it was stated that John Petritis in his sports report mentioned only one name during his whole speech and that was Pal Shimkus, a Monarch! Johnnie said Pal was the most persistent and regular in attending bowling games of all the bowlers in the LDS and was one of the highest scorers too. Pal, we are proud of you.

It certainly pays to get new members for our club as is proved by Bill Rasins and Joe Stuglis. Bill received \$2.00 from the center for signing up two members while Joey got \$1.00 for one new member. Yes, we have two splendid boys as drive workers.

We chose a representative to speak to the 2nd District Youth Council of an idea concerning baseball that will provide good publicity for our LDS. Since we can't form a baseball league in the LDS, why not form a league between the three LDS teams we

August 13, LKM Beach Party, somewhere in Indiana.

Here we are:
—HAICH and EF.

SPARKS DEFY HEAT WAVE

Beach Party Planned To Subdue Week-End Heat

The Sparks put on their thinking caps and came out with a brilliant idea that has old man heat in an uproar. The Sparks have planned a week-end beach party for both novice and professional bathers.

This great event will take place Saturday, July 15 at Beverly Shores Beach. The Sparks have made arrangements for transportation to and from the beach in a luxurious streamlined vehicle, all for the small charge of 60 cents which includes the admission charge to get in at the beach.

The truck will leave 7:00 p.m. SHARP from the meeting place at 3400 South Emerald Avenue. An invitation is extended to all L.D.S. Branch members. A good time is assured to all who attend. Various activities such as dancing, camp fire chats, group singing, baseball and many other forms of amusement are planned.

IMPORTANT

Place of meeting, 3400 S. Emerald.
Service charge, 60 cents.
Bring your own food.
—RUBE.

Odds & Ends

By WHO CARES

It was the year 1,000,000 B. C., and two cave-men were sitting on the bank of a river waiting for the lights to change.

Suddenly the world's first joke came into existence. One cave-man asked the other, "Why does a dinosaur cross the road?" Came the answer, "That was no dinosaur, that was my wife."

Your Best Friend Won't Tell You

A Spark sat in the library perusing the latest birth and death rate statistics Suddenly his brow wrinkled and he turned to the Redwing sitting at his left. "Do you know that every time I breathe someone dies?" he asked. "Izzat so?", replied the impressed Redwing. "Why don't you try using a mouth wash?"

Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you ruin your makeup.

Oh, well, as the great Chinese philosopher Confusion once said, "Paint covers a multitude of skins."

Loves Young Nigtmare

"—and do you love me dearest?"
"Of course, Texas."
"Texas? My name isn't Texas."
"Oh yeah,—I keep thinking that this is Monday."

"Lemme off at the neckt shtop, conductor, I thought thish wash a lunch wagon."

Have you heard about the group of unscrupulous used car dealers who have been indulging in a very shady practice? It seems that they paint whiskers on Fords to make them look like Lincolns.

I'm waiting for a laugh on that one.

I'm still waiting.
Oh, well. Live and learn.

Waits the Difference

As the electrician said to his tardy helper, "Wire you insulate?"

"..... you understand she's a nice girl, and all that, but she does have her faults. The other night I took her to a restaurant, and when she began to eat her soup, three couples got up to dance."

The Norman D. was sinking to a water grave. After all the men had filled the life boats, the women and children prepared to leave. Leaning nonchalantly against the railing stood a male passenger. "Quick, sir", cried the captain, "the ship is sinking!"

"Aw, whaddo I care," drawled the passenger, "I don't own it."

Some of the contribs sent in to this column were old when the Dead Sea first became ill. A few contributors actually had the nerve to try to sell me some material. Why the most I ever gave for a joke was ten yards head start.

Stop!!!

Are you in your right mind or do you read this column too?

Because of her 16th birthday celebrated this week, Dutee decided to join the one best branch in Chicago—the MONARCHS! You say you didn't know she wasn't a member previously, well, what's the difference, she's a member now! She's very thrilled at joining the club and you can't blame her after she waited so long!

Toodle oo...
—DUTEE.