

Rockfordo Žinutės

Rockford, Ill. — Laisvės Choro nariai nepamirškite visi dalyvauti mūsų choro rengianam...



Biznierkos. Amerikos biznierkių ir profesionalių moterų nacionalė organizacija...

Spalio 3 d., Laisvės choras turėjo "surprise party". Mat, choro mokytoja H. Poškaiūtė...

Ji Bus Gary, Indiana



Draugė K. Abeklenė Gary, Ind. — Sekmadienį, 22 dienių spalio (Oct.), 2 val. po pietų...

Jonas Andriks ir Elena Poškaiūtė yra plačiai žinomi Rockfordo. Juodu yra malonūs jaunuoliai...

Draugai Andriakai gyvena po numeriu 2129—7th street. Po vestuvių jaunavedžiai žada apsigyventi po numeriu 306 Ogilby Rd...

Paremkime mūsų jaunus veikejus. Nuo savęs aš vėlinu mūsų kandidatams į vedybas laimingai sulaukė vestuvių dienos...

Dabartinis laikas visų mūsų, ypač lietuvių, akys atkreiptos į rytus. Europoje eina karas...

Phone: CANal 9500 — Voniais visada galima imti. RUSIŠKA IR TURKIŠKA MAUDYNĖ. Ant Keturioliktos Gatvės...

Advertisement for Joseph's Dry Goods Store, featuring various clothing items like sweaters, blouses, and dresses with prices.

torius ir Konstancija Abekienė. Draugė Abekienė tik kelias savaites atgal sugrįžo iš Lietuvos. Ji kalbėjosi su Lietuvos žmonėmis...

Koncertas ir Šokiai

Muskegan Hts., Mich.—LDS 119 kuopos parengimas rudenį šokių šėdadienių, spalio 21 d., Ukrainian Hall...

Renėjai gavo daug vertingų dovanų; jų yra daug ir galės visiemis užtekti. Prašome visus lietuivius iš apieilinkti kaip tai...

Advertisement for Universal Restaurant, featuring a picture of a restaurant interior and menu items.

Advertisement for New Century Tavern, featuring a picture of a horse and rider.

Advertisement for Healthy Food Restaurant, featuring a picture of a group of people dining.

Laiškas iš Kauno

(Tąsa nuo antro puslapio)

viną? Gal būt dabar jie aktinagai imsis kovos dėl liudies reikalų? Ne! Nemanykite, kad vėliciečių liaudininkų vadams rupi liudies reikalai...

As juns daug galėčiau papasakoti apie Kauno nuotakas. Galėčiau aprašyti, kaip lietuiviki ministrai slaugo pakeičė nuomonė del amnestijos...

lonienė, Tubelienė, Čiurlionienė ir tt.—ministerių ir aukščiausių tautininkų ir aukščiausių valdžios šulų žmonos. Čiurlionienė tame susirinkime pasakė nepaprastai graudžią kalbą...

Taip, jei nušūtos, tai reikiška, kad užfarmavot. Bet būtų didžiausia klaida manyti, kad Lietuvos proletariatas pirmą socialistinę revoliucijos dieną suteps keršto krauju...

Advertisement for Restaurant Auditorium, featuring a picture of a couple dining and contact information.

Advertisement for Barbara Darlys Koncertas, featuring a picture of Barbara Darlys and details about the concert.

viską, kas klūdo jos žengimui. Bet proletariatas ne kultivoja akto keršto. Proletariatas neūdys mokslineikių ir menininkų, nesutrėpys kultūros. Kas tą kalba...

Apie tai daug kas šiandien galvoja. Apie tai galvoja ne tik darbininkai ir valstiečiai, bet ir nemaža inteligentų, mokslineikių ir net karininkų...

Kas bus, tas bus. Bet diena jau aušta ir kiekvienas žmogus, kuris galvoja, kuris dar sugeba jausti tai, kas darosi aplinkui...

Tadas Blinda.

Advertisement for Felix Tavern, featuring a picture of people dining and contact information.

Advertisement for Puošnūs Drabužiai Vyrams ir Jauniems, featuring various clothing items like suits, sweaters, and blouses with prices.

Lietuvių ir Rusų Pramoga. So. Bend. Ind.—Lapkričio 4 d. čionai įvyks smagus balsus. Ji rengia išvien lietuivai ir rusai...

Prie parengimo iš lietuivų organizacijų prisideda ALDLD 35 kp. Kalbėtoju yra užkėstas drg. L. Pruceika, "Vilnius" redaktorius iš Chicago...

Vakaras prasidės nuo 8-tos valandos ir tęsis iki pirmo valandos nakties. Svetaitė randasi po numeriu 1216 W. Colfax ave. Bukime visi. Rengėjai.

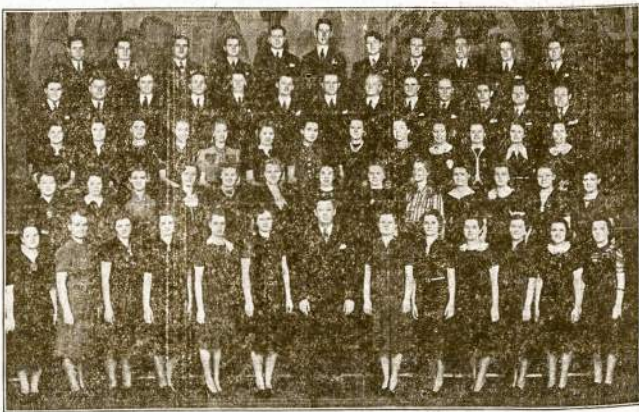
Jeį jūm patinka "Vilnis" tai kodėl nepatari ir savo draugui užsiprenumeruoti?

VILNIES KONCERTAS

Nedėlio j, November-Lapkričio 5, 1939

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Spalio 20, 1939

8:45—WGES. Sophie Barikus.
10:00—WHIP. Salmiero Programas.

POPIET

12:00—WBBM. The Goldbergs.
WAAF. Symphonic Hour.
WIND. Ind. News Bulletin.
WGN. The Happy Gang.
WCFL Hit Review.
WJJD. Current News.
12:30—WHPC. Man on the Street.
WIND. Hill Billy Songs.
WMAQ. Songs of Heart.
WCFL. Meet Folks.
WBBM. Road to Life.
12:45—WCFL. Voice of Experience.
WMAQ. Current News.
1:00—WCFL. Man on the Street.
WMAQ. Bob and Betty.
WJJD. Livestock Markets.
WAAF. News.
WGN. Ginsburgh's Orch.
WIND. How is your Health.
WMAQ. Valiant Lady.
WGN. Afternoon Melodies.
WCFL. What's in a Name.
WBBM. Your Family & Mine.
1:15—WBBM. My Son and I.
WCFL. Spotlight Program.
WIND. Tommy Ott organ.
2:00—The Chicagoans.
WAAF. A Mood in Blue.
WLS. Orphans of Divorce.
WJJD. Rhythm for Tea.
2:15—WBBM. The Chicagoans.
WALS. Most out of Life.
2:30—WCBD. Musical Favorites.
WMAQ. Pepper Youngs Pgm.
WBBM. News.
2:45—WAAF. News and Weather.
WMAQ. Guilding Light.
WLS. News.
3:00—WIBC. Polish Matinee.
WAAF. International Potpour.
WGN. Club Matinee.
WMAQ. Backstage Wife.
3:30—WGES. Maria and Remo.
WHPC. Man on the Street.
WAAF. "Mythical Ballroom".
4:00—WGES. World Reports.
WBBM. "Golden Store".
4:30—WAAF. Soliloquy.
WBBM. It Happened in Hell.
WGN. Affairs of Anthony.
4:45—WJJD. Supportive Frolic.
5:00—WBBM. European War News.
WGN. Earl Will, piano.
WMAQ. Sport Shorts.
WMAQ. The Torch of Prog.
5:15—WBBM. Accordiana.
5:30—WGES. Polish Reve.
WCFL. Cameo Theatre.
WGN. Football Gossip.
WAAF. News Report.
WBBM. European News.
WIND. Current News.
5:45—WAAF. Tower Tunes.
WBBM. Today in Europe.
WMAQ. At Sun Down.
WCFL. Jack Kelly's Orch.

VAKARE

6:30—WGES. Continental Tunes.
WGN. Capt. Midnight.
WBBM. Race Results.
WGN. Radio Fanfare.
WAAF. Supper Dance.
WMAQ. Pleasure Time.
6:15—WAAF. Sport Shorts.
WGN. Sports Review.
WBBM. Will Bradley's Orch.
WBBM. Linn and Abner.
WMAQ. Dramatic Sketch.
WCFL. Today's Top Lanes.
6:30—WGN. News.
WCFL. Sports Shorts.
WBBM. Professor Quiz.
WMAQ. News.
WLS. News.
7:00—WGES. Novak Players.
WBBM. Kate Smith Hour.
WGN. Quixie Doodie Contest.
WHPC. Ceki programas.
WLS. Frisbie Farmer.
WMAQ. Cities Serv. Concert.
7:30—WLS. Robinson's Buckaroos.
WGN. The Lone Ranger.
8:00—WIND. Hymns.
WBBM. Maj. Bowes Am. Hour.
WGN. Music.
WHPC. Zdy Programas.
WMAQ. Waltz Time.
8:30—WIBC. Concert Melodies.
WBBM. Kase Smith Hour.
WGN. Scattered Good Baines.
WBBM. "First Nighter".
WGN. News.
WMAQ. George Jessel's Variet.
9:00—WIBC. Dramatic Guild.
WBBM. Grand Cent. Station.
WGN. Raymond Gram. Swing.
WMAQ. Lady Est. Serenade.
WCFL. Labor Flashes.
9:30—WMAQ. Business Frontier.
WIND. "Hoss Tales".
WCFL. Danceand.
WHPC. Lietuvių Programas.
WGN. Johnnie Davis' Orch.
WBBM. "Young Man with a Band."
10:00—WBBM. Amos n' Andy.
WIND. Swedish Program.
WGN. Lang Thompson's Orch.
10:15—WMAQ. News.
WBBM. Bill Bardo's Orch.
WGN. Jack McLean's Orch.
WCFL. Don Artiste.
10:30—WGN. Dick Jurgens' Orch.
WBBM. News.
WBBM. Art Kassel's Orch.
WIND. Current News.
WCFL. "The Life Program".
11:00—WBBM. Wayne King's Orch.
WBBM. Music You Want.
WGN. Late News.
WIND. Emil Flindt's Orch.
WIBC. Search for MIs. Per.
11:30—WIND. Current News.
WCFL. Hesserberger's Orch.
WHPC. Dance Music.
WGN. Johnnie Davis' Orch.
WBBM. Dance Music.
11:45—WIND. The Aristocrats.
WCFL. News Flashes.
12:00—WGN. Tommy Tucker's Orch.
WBBM. News.
WIND. The Nite Watch.



Ne į "atpuskus" ar kokį musę važiuoja vakciškai darbininkai, bet mirčiai į nasrus. Čia atvaždas viskelio Vokietijoje, vedancio į Francijos parubėžį. Keli iš šimto keliolaijančių rubežniu link sugrėž karui pasilaigūs, niekas negali pasakyti. O karas vistiek turės kada nors pasibaigti. Tad kokis išrovakavimus kariniai, jei iškilę gincai turės būti išrišti konferencijose kai karas pasibaigs?

Senai Laukiamas "Vilnius" Koncertas Iyvkis Lapkričio 5

"Vilnius" koncertai visuomet būna meniškai pažėlia. Siemet jis bus dar gražesnis, nes programa pildys parinkintais talentais. Dainuos viena iš geriausių lietuvių solisčių, garsiausia ne tik Amerikoje, bet išvis geriausia. Tai paipji lapkričio penktos koncerto dainuos mūsų didžiulį chorą ir kt.

Vienu žodžiu, programa sutaisytas nepaprastai gražus ir apie jį kitu kartu pakalbėsime. Nepamirškite tikėtus gauti išanksto. Jų galite gauti pasiaus draugus, taipji "Vilnius" raštinėje:

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Pirmu Kartu Chicagos Istorijoje

Majoras Kelly paskyrė į mokyklų larybą Dr. M. O. Bousfield, negrą. Tai pirmus toks atsitikimas Chicagos istorijoje, kad negrą paskyrė tokiam aukšto vieton.

Reikia pasveikinti jangų Kelly už jo pažangų mąstymą, paskyrimą negro tom pareigom Chicagoje. Čia negrų yra ketvirta dalis miliono, arba kiekvienas keturioliktas asmuo yra negras. Jiem tokia atsivoybė pilnai priklausė. Naikinisms tautinių ir rasinių skirtumų yra darbininkai visumenei, o ypač darbininkijai.

Town of Lakeičių Pakvietimas į Vakarėlij

Kviečiame visus mūsų draugus ir laimynus atsilankyti į mūsų rengiamą programą ir šokių, šeštadienio vakare, spalio 21 d. Ežerskių svetainėje, 4600 S. Paulina st.

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Programa pildymė dalyvaus Roselando Lietuvių Mofery Choras, vadovaujant Diliui, Draugė K. Ahekiene papasakos savo patyrimus besilankant Lietuvoje. —Regimo Komisija.

Skaitykite ir Platinkite Dienraštį "Vilnį"

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Po abiejų valdybos bei komisijų raportų, liko išrinkta nauja valdyba. Valdyba išrinkta su šakmai: pirmininku St. Juška, vice-pirm. W. Cook; sekretorium J. Sकेberdytė; išd. M. Sakalienė; fin. sekr. J. Gelgas; organizatoriais: F. Jurgelaitis; M. Šolomska; O. Remeikienė ir J. Misevičius. Biznio komisija: O. Remeikienė, AV. Cook ir St. Juška. Korespondentų — J. Sकेberdytė.

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Prašingiamas prie "Tiesoje" specialio numerio išleidimo eina pirmyn. Drg. J. Sकेberdytė raportavo, kad lankiusis Rockefeller, III, ir turėjusi gana pūikus pasekmes.

Raportuota per d. St. Jušką, kad jau 53 kp. išrinkusi vaikučių mokyklėlei komisiją ir atsilies už darbo.

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Sekr. J. Sकेberdytė.

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CHICAGOS LIETUVIŲ VYRŲ CHORAS STATO VEIKALĄ IR KONCERTA "AMERIKONISKAS ŽENTAS"
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Buvo užkviesti artimieji giminiai ir draugai puotoj dalyvaui. Tarp man pažįstamų matėsi Mr. Algirdas Xovalas su žmona, iš Summit; Mr. J. Bložis su žmona; Ernest Bložis su žmona, Dan Winter (Bložis), ristikas; P. O. Yukinis; Markus su žmona; Linkus su šeimyna; Mr. Boss ir Misevičia su žmona; P. Mary Leskis, J. Putrimas, Katiniskis su žmona; Putrimas su šeimyna ir daug kitų svečių, kuri as ypatingai nepažystu. Atsiprašau jų, kad praleisiu nepažįstytes.

Reikia žymėti, kad ši jaunavedžių pora yra laisvų pažiury žmones, todėl ir šlubų emė civilij.

Kavaliauskiy sumaus vestuvių puotos publika susidarė iš lahai draugiškų žmonių. Visi "Vilnius" skaitytojai, kaip vienos šeimynos nariai.

Buvo jaučiama, kad giminės ir svečiai buvo pilnai patenkinti šiuo pokiliu ir maloniom vūšėm. Vėlyvam vakare svečiai skirstėsi linkėdami jaunavedžiam laimingo gyvenimo, o Kavaliauskam dūckdami už puikius vestuvių vaikes. —B. P.

ROSELANDO ŽINIOS

Sekmadienį važiuosime atlatkti lietuvius senelius.

Roselando lietuvių organizacija siemet turėjo net du parengimus, pūiknį ir svetainėje parengima, kad padaryti kiek pinigų del lietuvių senelij, kurie randasi prieglaudas namuose Oak Forest. Parengimai vėditiniai pavyko. Biznicariai prisdėjo prie jų parengimų su aukomis. Turime nemažai ištekliams ir su tuo mes gražiai pagerlisime, pavaišinsime mūsų tautiecius senelius, kurie randasi prieglaudas namuose.

Sekmadienį Važiuosime į Oak Forest



A. Kenstavičienė

Sekmadienį važiuosime į Oak Forest, kur mes gražiai pagerlisime, pavaišinsime mūsų tautiecius senelius, kurie randasi prieglaudas namuose.

Sekmadienį, spalio 22 d., 1 v. po pietų, važiuosime į Oak Forest prieglaudą. Ten Roselando lietuvių organizacijos duos seneliams programą, vaikes ir dovanų.

Programą pildys Lietuvių Darbininkų Aido Choras, vadovys tēj J. Kenstavičius. Agotėle Kenstavičienė dainuos solo. Dainuos ir Sakar-Makar choras.

Daugelis mūsų kolonijos lietuvių rengiasi važiuoti atlatkti senelius ir dalyvaui jų surengtoj iškilnėj.

Sekretorius Roselando Lietuvių Organizacijų Paramai Oak Forest Liet. Senelij.

Dėlei Aukų "Daily Record"

Aukų rinkėjai LDS 2 Apskrėcio konferencijai, spalio 15 d., nepažymėjo, kad ir d. S. Savickienė aukavo 25 centus. Siuomi pažymime ir atsiprašome už praleidimą. —Komisija.

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WE VIEW THE NEWS

By Matt Sholomskas

About Politics: Recently Mayor La Guardia told the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters that he had "never found one politician that was any good." That he said these words in Philadelphia is highly significant.

As one who hails from that great City of Brotherly Love, the Cradle of America's Liberty, I can appreciate the value of La Guardia's utterance. I still remember a major election scandal that awakened Philly from its political slumbers.

Several years ago, special investigation of a voting fraud disclosed that several politicians had resorted to registering names from tombstones as voters. But Philly is not the only city that suffers from political corruption. Political corruption is a sore that dots the American landscape from coast to coast.

A cure for this was advanced by the Mayor when he said:

"There's no Republican way of cleaning streets and no Democratic way of putting out a fire. Get the right candidate, forget politics if that is possible in Philadelphia, back up your man and you'll have a good government."

"Iron bars do not a prison make, nor gilded bars a cage.

Startling information that the State of Illinois budget provides more for each penitentiary meal than meals for unemployed would lead one to believe that it's better to be a convict in Illinois than a relief client.

In the realms of the Chamberlain, he who humiliated the British people for the "price of peace", people are not allowed to hold peace meetings. In France proponents of peace are thrown into jails. This is the "real peace" of Munich.

A flood of crocodile tears flows from the press which backs up the Chamberlains and Daladiers now that the Soviet Union has begun to create a neutrality block in Europe.

The Chamberlains and Daladiers lament that the Soviet Union is imposing a protectorate over the Baltic countries. Of course, the Baltic countries have something to say about this, too, and it doesn't support the rantings of those responsible for Munich.

But while Chamberlain and Daladier may shed bitter tears because of the improved relations between the Baltic nations and the Soviet Union, the Baltic States see in the Soviet Union a genuine friend who guarantees their security.

Certainly, they could not rely upon the promises of Chamberlain for the security of their national independence. Every nation, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, which has been promised assistance by Britain and France has been betrayed by their "protectors."

Conspiracy of silence: How begrudgingly the press of Chicago, with the exception of the "Daily Record", admitted that the Soviet Union had restored Vilna to Lithuania.

When Lithuania renounced claims under pressure of England and France to that territory in April 1938, the press carried banner headlines. But when Lithua-

Youth Meet Opens at Hull House

"How can we best keep America out of war?" will be one of the most important topics discussed by delegates from more than 75 various youth organizations in the city at the Third Annual Planning Conference of the American Youth Congress of Chicago beginning to-night at the Hull House.

The conference will open with a mass meeting at which Ald. Earl B. Dickerson 2nd, president of the Chicago Urban League and the Cook County Bar Association, will speak on the subject, "America Fights for Peace—How?" In addition, there will be messages of greetings brought by six of the most important youth leaders of Chicago, representing the Christian, Jewish, Episcopalian, Negro, labor and social service youth movements.

The following day, Saturday, will be devoted to round table sessions dealing with peace action, legislation and citizenship, and interfaith and interracial understanding.

One of the features of the two-day gathering will be a luncheon sponsored by the Adult Advisory Council, under the chairmanship of Annetta Dieckman, metropolitan industrial secretary of the YWCA, in honor of Joseph Sadden, national executive secretary who is coming to Chicago from New York, for the special event.

URBSYS HAILS SOVIET UNION

MOSCOW (INC) — Lithuania's Foreign Minister Juozas Urbys voicing the Lithuanian people's gratitude at the Soviet-Lithuanian mutual assistance pact by which Vilna, torn from Lithuania 19 years ago by Polish freebooters was returned to its homeland, in a message to V. M. Molotov, Soviet Premier. Foreign Commissar extended his personal thanks to Joseph Stalin.

The message of Urbys read: "On my return home, I hasten to convey to you the gratitude of the Lithuanian delegation for the warm hospitality accorded us in Moscow and the friendly nature of the negotiations leading to conclusion of our treaty of October 10. I would ask you particularly to convey to Stalin our gratitude for his broad understanding of the aspirations of the Lithuanian people and for having by his active participation in the negotiations enhanced the mutual confidence and traditional friendship that has invariably existed between our states.

"The Lithuanian people fondly rejoice on the return to Lithuania of her ancient capital, Vilna, and the Vilna region."

nia regained her territory, thanks to the Soviet Union, the story about the event was buried deeply in the inner pages of the press.

The press feels that it's not good to let the people know that the Soviet Union is the best friend of small nations.

EMBARGO REPEAL AIDS WARMMAKERS—LA FOLLETTE

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert M. La Follette, Progressive of Wisconsin, warned the Senate last Thursday that repeal of the arms embargo will be taken as a vote of confidence by those at home and abroad seeking to involve the United States in the European conflict.

"The repeal of the arms embargo would be the first official choosing of sides that would have Congressional assent", said the son of the war-time Senator who voted against the declaration of war in 1917.

"I see nothing in the contention that we can keep out of war by going into it a little", he said. "That is probably the craziest of all illusions that can beset us." "There is a great temptation for people weary of the struggle against the domestic economic crisis to find escape in the war crisis in Europe," he said. "It is evident on every hand that our complex problems here at home are being relegated to the limbo of forgotten things."

He gave these reasons for opposing the pending title-and-carry bill:

"Repeal of the embargo, in the present circumstances, and the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war is a significant step toward participation in European war.

"It is not in the best interest of American democracy to gamble everything of value which we possess in return for some temporary profits together with a permanent participation in post-war chaos most certain to be revolutionary in character."

Opposes Aid to Allies

La Follette criticized "those who advocate the repeal of the arms embargo on the ground that our national interest requires a victory for Great Britain and France."

"I question seriously", he continued, "the interventionists' major assumption in this war, that because we are dependent on her navy we must be irrevocably committed to the vagaries of British foreign policy, under all the changing circumstances of the present world.

"It is preferable for us to have as neighbors satisfied nations, but it is not necessary as to make us fight a costly overseas war every 20 years for that purpose."

Billings Freed From Prison

FOLSOM PRISON, Cal. — Warren K. Billings, co-defendant of Tom Mooney in America's most infamous frameup was a free man last Tuesday after 22 years of unjust imprisonment. Like his famous friend Mooney, Billings was freed by the action of Governor Culbert L. Olson, who ordered Billings' sentence of life imprisonment commuted to time served, and indicated that a full pardon might follow. Mooney was freed last January when Governor Olson, declaring him innocent of any crime, granted him a full pardon.

L.D.S. CONFAB REGISTERS HUGE YOUTH GAINS IN WINDY CITY

CHICAGO—More than 50 delegates from 16 LDS Branches of this city and from branches in Gary, Ind., Kenosha, Wis., and Rockford, Ill., attended the semi-annual 2nd District Conference and were greatly impressed with the remarkable strides made by LDS youth.

Enthusiastic applause greeted the reports of youth delegates as they related the progress in the membership drive and the increasing tempo of youth activity.

Hailed as the most enthusiastic conference held by the LDS in recent years, the gathering recorded outstanding progress of the LDS throughout the midwest. According to unofficial figures, based on reports of the delegates, Chicago and vicinity have already induced nearly 150 new members during the course of the Jubilee Drive. Of this number, more than half of the members are youth and juveniles.

Youth Leaders Cheered

Reports by Eddie Kovell of the Roselanders and Bill Raisins of the Monarchs brought a round of

cheers when it was announced that the former had enrolled ten new members and the latter had signed twelve for the Monarchs.

Another noteworthy aspect of the conference was the huge representation of youth branches which sent a delegation that numbered approximately half of the conference representation.

Elect District Comm.

A group of ten people with five alternates were elected to comprise the 2nd District Committee. Members of the newly elected committee are O. Remekiene, A. Yuris, S. Juska, J. Gelguda, J. Skeberdyte, B. Cook, M. Sakajiene, Frances Yurgil and Matt Sholomskas.

CONGRESSMAN COFFEE HITS DIES, JITTERY LIBERALS

NEW YORK (INC) — Representative John M. Coffee, leader of the House liberal bloc, speaking at a meeting of the World's Fair, sponsored by the American Committee for Democracy and Political Freedom, declared that the Dies Committee has launched a terror campaign,

the purpose of which is to turn America back to the mad days of the Palmer raids—a scheme which he charged was "hatched in the brain" of Vice-President John Nance Garner. He also delivered a blistering indictment of "those milk toast liberals" who desert progressive organizations and causes "as soon as the guns of the reactionary enemy begin to fire."

In condemning the Dies Committee for flagrant violations of civil liberties, he mentioned among other things the attempted seizure of Communist Party records in Chicago. "I am not a member of the Communist Party", Coffee said, "I merely insist that its members shall have the same rights as Republicans."

Garner Hatched Scheme

"They (the Dies Committee) are trying to suppress the Communists," he said. "But it won't be just the Communist who will be outlawed. They will just be the first victims.

"Remember the Reichstag trials in Germany. That started with an attack on the Communists. But organized labor came next. The Catholic Church came next; nor was the great Lutheran Church spared by Hitler.

"All this no doubt rebounds to the honor of John Nance Garner. This whole scheme was hatched

in the brain of the Vice-President of the United States."

"Dies Shields Enemies"

The Dies Committee, he said, was playing the labor-hater's game of making America jittery—promoting the kind of hysteria on which the Tories thrive.

"The American fascist, the kind that the Negro in the South has known for 60 years, is coming out of his rabbit warren. We must be vigilant. To that end the House liberal bloc dedicates itself."

Coffee attacked Dies for shielding the real enemies of America. "There are more than 100 organizations which are advocating the overthrow of the country by force and violence—and I don't mean the Communists. I mean the Nazi Bunds, the White Camelia Knights and the Silver shirts, etc." he said.

Hits "Milk Toast Liberals"

Denouncing "milk toast liberals", he said, "I have nothing but contempt for a man who lacks courage to stand for his principles; I hear that some people are deserting progressive organizations now that the guns of the enemy have begun to fire. I say that if the liberal or progressive organization was worth belonging to a year ago, it is still worth it."

We Should Not Take Sides

A FURIOUS debate raged this week in Congress over the question of revising the Neutrality Act. For many weeks now, the Chicago Tribune and the Daily News have ostensibly jumped at each other throats over this same question. The former apparently supports the position of those who oppose revision. The News backs the revisionists. And while they have been carrying this fight back and forth, they have been cunningly and cleverly using the neutrality issue as a camouflage for their real purpose of dragging America into war.

While they may appear to be at loggerheads over the Neutrality Act, they have no disagreement on the fact that war means profits for the profiteers. Thus while from the surface it may appear that they are divided, actually because of their economic and political interests they are united.

To understand, however, the real import of the debate now centered about the Neutrality issue it is necessary to examine some powerful declarations that have emerged from the United States Congress.

On the front page of this issue, we have a story of the stand of Congressman La Follette on the Neutrality issue. To augment his declaration, we would like to quote from the speech of Senator Worth Clark of Idaho.

Clark's declarations are a lashing indictment of those who are proponents of the lifting of the embargo so as to aid Britain and France.

Most proponents of revision have used the argument that we must aid Britain and France because they are fighting against Hitlerism and that the interests of the allies are the common interests of the United States. Nevertheless, Clark declares that the allies by their refusal to consider the peace offers of Hitler have become the aggressors.

Said Clark:

"Regardless of what we think of Hitler, and I do not think much of him, this categorical, blunt refusal places Britain and France in the role of aggressors and not defenders."

As a reply to those who contend that Britain and France are fighting against the injustices of Hitlerism, Clark declared.

"You paint me a picture of the six years of persecution of the Jews and the Catholics and the Protestants of Germany—you paint it as gory and as bloody as you please—and I will paint you ten times as brutal, ten times as savage, ten times as bloody, a picture of 500 years of British destruction, pillage, rape and bloodshed in Ireland.

"And then I will take from the pens of the British writers themselves a bitter, gruelling, devastating history of persecutions in India. The outstanding example of aggression that the world has ever seen is the British empire.... This empire has been built upon conquest, upon aggression, and it is worthy of note that the aggression has usually taken form against helpless and defenseless people."

Enlarging upon his remarks, Clark showed the hypocrisy of Britain's contention that she was fighting for the restoration of Poland when he said that whether Hitler's peace proposals were so stringent was beside the point but they did propose the restoration of Poland, "a true Poland, not a Poland consisting of fifty per cent Germans, Ukrainians and Russians."

"When history is written," Clark said, "the betrayal of Poland by England and France will go down as the greatest sellout of modern times.

"France and England had a written treaty with Czechoslovakia guaranteeing that little democracy against aggression and promising the world that if she were attacked they would aid her in military manner. And yet, when Chamberlain and Daladier thought at Munich for their own interests they could bribe Hitler by breaking their own written treaty of obligations it was an easy decision for them to make."

Komsomolsk Celebrates Birthday

The inhabitants of the youngest city in the Soviet Union, Komsomolsk-on-Amur, have recently celebrated its seventh anniversary.

It can safely be stated that no other city in the Soviet Union has grown with such tremendous rapidity as Komsomolsk. Only a few years ago all that existed on the spot now covered by this big industrial town of 70,000 inhabitants was a dense, wild jungle. As though from out of the ground whole blocks of big, well-constructed buildings and majestic-looking factories are rising up, and streets as straight as arrows are being covered by asphalt. The Komsomolsk city budget for 1939 amounts to the impressive sum of 40 million rubles. Alongside the factories already in operation, new gigantic industrial plants are arising. The

Straws in the Wind

THAT piece on "Pawns of War" under this column's heading a few weeks ago must have been really good. I've been congratulated a number of times on it. I must point out again that Matt Sholomskis authored the lines. The by-line was somehow omitted. 'Nuff said!

"Of your various methods—I like the short comment with a bit of satire attached, best," writes Walter Kubilius in a letter to me. "You should use your column to take an idea by the horns and tussle with it for all it is worth," said another friend during a discussion. I wonder what other readers think?

Al Brazis has joined the "Metropolitan Concert Company." It is an organization that presents solos, duets and quartets in renditions for the classics, grand opera, the humorous, and heart warming old time melodies. In his spare time he acts as press agent for the group, advertising the merits of these musicians. You may hear them during some Lithuanian affair this coming season.

According to a news item an Eastern professor is trying to teach college girls to fall in love intelligently. Which is the first I knew that intelligence had anything to do with the matter.

I visited the Phoolosopher the other evening. I walked in his mother was crying. The Phool was trying to console her. He had a face full of lather. "I can't help it," she said. "It's Eddie's first shave, a sure sign that he's growing up. I felt the same way when he wrote his first column. As a matter of fact I cry every time he writes something since that first time."

It was only a few years ago that Leon Jonik's mother swore that he was six years old so he could ride the street cars for nothing. She now swears that he is 16 so he can drive whatever auto he borrows.

An article in "Jaunimas" says the "Economic Loss of Klaipeda Not As Great As Painted." This is like the rationalizing a feller after he has been robbed of some dollars he worked hard to earn when he tells himself it could have been worse—they might have taken his clothes!

Another news item says "Canada is establishing an eiderdown industry." I've a "Stop-me-if-you've heard-this-one" conclusion for this one: It ought to make a few soft jobs for somebody.

A friend of mine stopped in town long enough to shake the cinders out of his hair and to tell me he was on his way to California. He heard that they were building a jail out there with air conditioning, private baths, indirect lights and a sun porch. But no steel bars. "Gosh, I muttered idiomatically, "ain't no need for steel bars in a jail like that." "That's right," my friend beamed, "that's why I'm on my way."

The sniffs about the office are reliable barometers. Now that we have cool weather, activities to please all tastes are being revived. Our Sunday radio programs will remind us that the Golden Rule is still in existence. And if you asked some people their opinions about it you will find that they think it might work if they tried it.

Mentioning sniffs reminds me of what a lady WCTU'er said a few weeks ago at a convention. "Those people who think that alcohol will benefit a cold make a mistake," spoke the woman. Surely, she could not have been speaking from personal experience?

—BUNNI SOVETSKI

work of building the metallurgical plant, now called the "Amur Stalstroj", is proceeding on a grand scale. Komsomolsk will soon have a paper mill, a cracking distillery, a fish-packing plant, a huge mechanical bakery, a meat-packing plant, and a number of other factories and industrial undertakings. Today already there are in Komsomolsk a score of schools, several clubs, and technical schools. This year there is to be completed a ship-repairing technical school, a hotel and a cinema, and building operations are to begin on a Palace of Culture.

The City of Youth was founded and built by young Soviet people, members of the YCL. Thousands of young men and women from all parts of the Soviet Union still continue to make for the City of Youth.

RURAL YOUTH FIND PROBLEM IN GETTING WORK IN THE CITY

How do you like the feeling of not being wanted? Have you ever found yourself with a crowd who ignore you and make it clear that you are not welcome? This is how the young people on the farm feel today.

They are not needed, for the most part, and they know that they are in the way. There are no jobs waiting for them in the city—thousands have tried their luck, and most of them come wandering back home.

One of the government reports tells the story. It points to the stabilizing American population, to the fact that the birth rate on the farms is higher than in the city, that improved farm machinery is speedily cutting the man-hours necessary for raising various crops. It concludes with a sweeping summary of the outlook for young people on the farm:

25 per cent can hope to
to make a living by operating
their own farm.

25 per cent can hope to
get by if they supplement
farm work with part time
jobs in industry.

50 per cent must leave the
farm and find work in the
city.

The report concludes with an admission that there is no expectation of any large amount of employment for the farm youth, who come in search of work to the city.

Outlook Is Discouraging

The young people are stuck. They hang around beer halls making a small pass an hour. Some go to the CCC camps and help support their folks for a time. In some of the better camps they get useful instruction in various mechanical trades, but upon their return they are in the same fix as before. They get occasional temporary under-paid jobs, but no steady income sufficient to permit the establishing of a family and real home life.

As a result of these conditions there is a deficit of one million normally due marriages blasting further the youth's future. A resentment is accumulating.

The bright promises of the Republicans has been proven insincere in those states where the Republicans won last year. Minnesota is as good example as any. There youthful Governor Stassen campaigned as a friend of the youth—but when the Youth Congress urged a serious youth measure, he turned it down and the Legislature adjourned with no more than a resolution to study the problem for two years more.

Fascist Prey on Youth

The next false turn that can be expected is the radical sounding pro-fascist who like Father Coughlin will thunder against Wall street as he serves those who would undermine our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. A sure mark of the pro-fascist will be a big helping of anti-Jewish propaganda designed to inflame and prejudice the minds of the young people.

Just the other day, a young farmer aged 19 came to town in search of work. He had joined the Young Communist League a month previously. Even he asked if the Jews were not largely to blame for the continued unemployment and low farm prices. He said that was what the people were saying in the little town of about 200 persons from which he came.

We can expect fascist agents to concentrate on the youth, whom they regard as future storm troopers. They will bribe them with small payments and start them drilling when they dare.

Youth must see that we are in the period of breakdown. The youth today should fix their eyes on reorganization of American society. The very blackness of the outlook, is a sign that an age is coming to an end and new things lie beyond.

A persistent fight today for the rural recreation centers, for youth students aids, for adequate old age pensions (which has a direct bearing on the welfare of young people), the fight for expanded governmental responsibility for the welfare of the youth prepares the way.

LITHUANIA REJOICES OVER PACT WITH SOVIET UNION

KAUNAS — Commenting on the departure of the Lithuanian delegation for Moscow the Lithuanian newspaper "Twentieth Century" said:

"Our delegation will do everything in order that the acute crisis in Europe should pass without affecting our national liberty. For centuries the Poles insulted us, trampled on our freedom and culture. Old Russia prepared a grave for us and impatiently waited for our end.

"Today it is already a different Russia. It is a Soviet Russia—with a different mode of life and different aspirations. It is with this new Russia that we are now talking. The new Russia can protect peoples against imperialists striving in the face of the whole world. We await this protection."

Referring to the Soviet-Lithuanian negotiations the newspaper "Lietuvos Aidas" writes:

"The negotiations with the Soviet Union are based on the old tradition of friendly relations between Lithuania and the Soviet Union, on our faith in the non-aggressive policy of the Soviet Union.

"Up to now the political economic and cultural relations between the Soviet Union and Lithuania were

characterized by sincere friendship and an understanding of mutual interests, rights and aspirations of the two countries. This tradition of friendly relations between Lithuania and the Soviet Union was based, above all, on the deep conviction of the Lithuanian people that the guiding thought of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union is peace in Europe and on our entire planet."

Comedy of Errors in Early Baseball

There was a time when baseball fielders took their jobs lying down and when it was a violation of rules to catch a "fly." "Muffins" or "Muffs," baseball teams organized solely to provide amusement for spectators, became popular in Illinois in 1867. The idea was to "muff" as many plays as possible.

If a fielder followed the rules of the "muffin" games, say research workers of the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A., he sat down when a ball came in his direction and pointed it out to other fielders too far away to make the catch. Baserunners always ran on foul balls.

Monarchs Keglers Capture L.D.S. Bowl League Lead

By winning three consecutive games from the Silvercup B team, the Monarchs bowling five took possession of first place in the Chicago LDS Bowling League last Sunday at White City Bowling Alleys. The Monarchs were paced by Burnetsky and Onusaitis an dwere never in trouble.

In the grudge game of the year, the Sparks overwhelmed the Redwings by taking two out of three games. Don Riva led the Sparks bowlers with a series of 523, while Bernot led the losers with a single game high of 211 and a series of 555.

The Silvercup A team defeated the Hot Shots, two games against one. Bowling with the absence of three players the Hot Shots, lost the first game by 100 pins. In the second game, with a full team, the Hot Shots came back

to humble their opponents but succumbed in the third to lose the series.

The fourth match of the afternoon saw the Redwings B team conquer the Hamilton Steel squad, 2 games to 1, with Al Klaud pacing the Redwing keggers and Al Lucas leading the losers.

Next Week's Schedule

Redwing "A" versus Hamilton Steel.

Silvercup "B" versus Silvercup "A".

Monarchs versus Redwing "B". Sparks versus Hot Shots.

ALLEY - OOPS



Julius Woods, of the Hot Shots, was married Sunday. Lots of luck!

What happened to Joy Seselgis Sunday? She was supposed to be at the alleys, but didn't show up.

If some of the fellows from the Silvercup B team would leave the slot machines alone they might bowl a better game.

Stella Novickas is looking much better? Could it be because Leonard Kelly has gone back to school?

Why do the Redwing rutes want B team to beat the A team.

Did you notice Tex Zebraitis of the Monarchs bowled with the Sparks. Where's the loyalty, Tex? Sorry you had to drop out of the league, Roseland. I thought you fellows were known for your sportsmanship.

For the information of a few bowlers: A bowler must bowl two weeks or six games before he or she is entitled to any handicap.

Stan Bernot bowled high game and series respectively 211 and 555. Stan attributes his success to beer.

vin cut the cake? Wow that was some job! Also, as I watched his actions from the sidelines I think he was just a wee bit excited—huh.

Stella Novickas and George Kvain were the dancers for the specialty "Redwings Dance." Though it was the good old Lithuanian hop it certainly had pep!

When the Sparks "Special Dance" came up, no one danced. At first we were surprised that they had no members present but then our friend Frances Yurgil strutted out on the floor and danced the Russian Dance. It was a pleasure to behold and it was well done.

Of course there was a Monarch Dance and through a little coaxing Phyllis "Dutee" Raisins and Olga Timosciek trucked out and "jitterbugged."

Frances Arlis served the coffee, but even though she worked hard she didn't let herself miss any fun.

Frank "Sully" Solomon was introduced to some pert girls and by the looks of things, later was mighty interested in one Kay Danis. Mighty nice picking, Sully!

Emil and Joy Seselgis were having a nice time, I gather.

Joe Stuglis plus the entire Shurum-Burum gang kept the social lively with barn dancing and songs. If you take a tip from an experienced person, I'd say—get a tenor 'cause Louis Wenzel is—ahem, rather sour.

PHOOLOSOPHY

"What humiliation", thought big Dan as the garbage wagon came to a squeaking stop at the mouth of the alley. For many years now, his kin had held honorable jobs. His father had worked in a lumber camp up north. His grandfather worked for the street car company during the one horse era. Why even his son was in the service of the army's field artillery—but look at him. After putting in fifteen hard years in the transportation department of a logging camp, he is shifted to the garbage department in his old age.

What a comedown! Luckily his whereabouts were unknown to his relatives.

Big Dan was broken away from his thoughts by the creaking of the springs as an unusually heavy can of garbage was tossed into the wagon.

What did he do to deserve this place amid the assorted smells and odors? He deserved to be out on a farm with green grass, acres of grain, and flowers surrounding him. He had earned the right to some happiness. He was entitled to a few happy years—but look at him.

Big Dan spent a sleepless night. In the morning he rose to his feet, tired and broken in spirit. His heart ached as he awaited the arrival of the members of the garbage detail. Gone were his hopes for retirement. He was resigned to the fact that he must die in some alley, collapsing from his exertion. And then one of the men approached him.

"Good news, Big Dan", exclaimed the man. "The chief says you're to be retired next week. And you certainly have it coming." And with affectionate pat on Big Dan's nose, "You're the best horse this department ever had."

—PHOOLOSOPHER.

Many, many times have you heard of the person, who upon meeting a skunk (four-legged variety) said, "Ah, what a pretty kitten," stooped to pet it and—you know the rest. Well, I was out hunting Saturday, and it did look like a kitten—and I wonder if I buried my pocket watch along with my clothes.

THE OTHER DAY

Somehow or other, we got to discussing the relative sizes of mosquitoes and decided that the toughest of these bump-raising species hailed from New Jersey. And Pat (who used to work in New Jersey) says, "There is no doubt but that the Eastern State easily surpasses any when it comes to large skeeters.

"I lived near a swamp and really saw some big babies. Why, one night I awoke to find two skeeters sitting on the foot of my bed discussing my future. They kept staring at me and finally one turns to the other and said: 'Fat little rascal isn't he?'"

"The other nodded his head in assent and the two of them sat there in silence, looking me over some more. Finally, the first skeeter says, 'Shall we eat him here or take him to the swamp and eat him there?' To which the other replied, 'Naw, let's eat him here. If we take him down the swamp, the big ones will get him!'"

LAST MINUTE FLASH:

The Polish government protests against the "seizure" of Vilna by Lithuania. What government?

Monarchs Scribe Still Agog Over LDS Ninth Anniversary Party

I still can't believe that the Monarchs LDS Anniversary celebration is now an affair of the past but it must be true because I have memories The social was a splendid success in all respects and we are very happy that it turned out that way . . . The hall was filled to capacity with L.D.S.ers intending to have an evening of excitement and fun; so they let nothing stand in their way of pleasure . . . When the L.D.S.ers came in the hall they could see directly across from the door in the opposite corner a beautiful, delectable, cake with yellow and red roses made from whipped cream . . . My, what a lovely memory that is! On the cake were nine candles and in front of these candles was written "The L.D.S. Ninth Anniversary." Oh . . . my mouth waters when I think about it and then again my readers may decide I'm selling some delicacies so I'll say that those of the L.D.S.ers who did not attend this social, including the Monarchs, missed one really grand time!

Before the cutting of cake, the two L.D.S. presidents present at the social, Joe Stuglis, and Johnnie Gizevich, blew the candles out, making the Anniversary celebration complete. Tony Litvin, vice-president of the L.D.S. cut the cake with much enjoyment and thrill as could be seen by his expression. Though some persons got slightly irregular shapes of cake we thought Tony did a fine job of the carving! . . . Some dance numbers were played by Paul Pakstis just for the different branches alone and they were well represented. Francets Yurgil, in the Sparks number, did a Russian Cossack dance and Frannie, you did fine as was proved by the donations thrown at your tapping feet . . . The Redwings had George Kvain and Stella Novickas do a fast polka that was watched with glee . . . Oh yes, we Monarchs had our representatives to dance our special number, Olga Timosciek and . . . well, you guess who Jitterbugged, or something, huh! Jessie Shaiko seemed well pleased with everything Saturday, but when we saw her at the Conference the next day she asked us if we would pinch her and see if she had awakened yet . . . Why, Jessie, we felt fine . . . Did we? Bruno and Wally Judge had fun "ribbing" the Monarchs, but I doubt if they know what for . . . Don't worry fellows, we're good sports! . . . A new prospective Monarch was introduced to the crowd . . . She is Julie Sudiekis and from the way she was received I'd say she'll stay among us and we're very glad too! . . .

Louie Wengel and Helen White were seen doing the Dance step that I read about in the Vilnis some weeks ago . . . "Head to Head Whirl" or something like that I believe . . . Now I've seen it and I think it is cute, kids . . . Bill Raisins and Bertha Zalatoris danced the Lithuanian hops mostly, and Bill, next time don't start talking to the people on the sides and forget about dancing or . . . well you heard Bertie! . . . Tony Gurski and a boyfriend came to the dance but soon left . . . then when the hour of "goo-bies" came he popped in again. Why Tony, you missed all the fun that way, so come and stay the next time . . . Leonard Klastow and "Coleslaw" (sorry but I don't know your name) were having their share of the merriness also, but why didn't Coleslaw dance? Here she kept waiting so long, too . . . Though the "tug of war" was lost by our side I still say that "Lime" is better than "Strawberry" . . . Some Sparkettes that I just met were Kay Danis and Violet . . . With them was Helen, a very charming Redwing . . . What happened to a few of the Sparks and Zephyrs Saturday? We would have liked to see more of you. Roseland, I heard, had a party so that lets them out a little . . . We want to thank all the LDSers for attending our Anniversary Social and we hope that everyone had a good time, and I'm sure you did, right?

DUTTEE

Hard to Swallow

By A. PILL

Well a very eventful weekend was spent by yours truly, with the Monarchs Social and the LDS Conference. Many persons were outstanding in their actions and I shall try to tell you just who's who and why.

First of all, I must say that all the persons who failed to attend the Monarchs social last Saturday missed a royal time.

LDSers started to pour in about 9 o'clock and by eleven o'clock the social was in full swing. A really large cake was on the table in the far corner of the hall and could be seen distinctly from the door on the other side of the hall. When I came closer to look at it I noticed what beautiful decorations were on it.

Stan Koveikis was pretty quiet during the evening and I noticed that he tried to keep as close to the bar as possible. But Stan doesn't drink!

Did you notice how Tony Lit-



NO HORRORS OF WAR FOR THEM . . . Randolph Churchill, son of First Lord of Admiralty Winston Churchill, leaves St. John's church, London, with bride Pamela Digby. Don't let the uniform fool you. Young Churchill is not going off to war. He is a "journalist and commentator."

FOUR

L. K. M. TO SCARE UP LOTS OF FUN AT MASK PARTY

Exactly eight days are left until the LKM Halloween Costume Frolic which is to be held at the Marquette Hall, 6908 So. Western Ave., October 23. The committee is striving in every possible way to make it successful. You will experience the howling of owls, witch chasing and corn squeezings. So bring your friends and we'll help you scare up a good time for only 25 cents. Tony Janis and his Gobblins will be in costume and also will furnish the music. Confetti, noise makers and masks will be at your disposal. Freshly squeezed apple cider will be served as well as other refreshments.



Many of the members were late in coming to the meeting last Friday. There could have been a better attendance. Let's remember from now on that meetings are held the first Friday of every month. Joe Stulgaitis was elected chairman for the evening. Houston Zebraitis gave a very good report of the work the executive has accomplished. The vice-president, Louis Wengel came in very late at the meeting while Ignatz Raisins, the recording secretary was absent. Phyllis Raisins substituted for her father and recorded the minutes of the meeting. Everybody was proud of our "Dutes" for the way she read the minutes of our last meeting.

Our president reported that various character parts have been selected for the operetta, Vagabond King, which we will stage April 7, 1940.

A few of the people chosen have already been contacted. The members seemed very pleased with the selection of characters.

Joe Stulgaitis enrolled a new chorus booster, Joe Ruta, who has a tavern on 32nd and Halsted St. Two complimentary tickets are sent to the boosters for each affair that the LKM sponsors. We usually have a Halloween Dance and concert in the fall. An operetta, a card party are given in the spring as well as a banquet in honor of the LKM Boosters for the small sum of five dollars a year. It was reported that there are sixty such boosters in good standing who support the chorus annually.

The social committee prepared toasted cheese sandwiches and ham salad sandwiches, tea, cookies and fruit. The boys guzzled their beer of course. When the pony ran dry Joe Stulgaitis still kept blowing in the barrel while "Butch" tried to squeeze the last drop out.

Our "teach" was ill therefore he was not present at the rehearsal Tuesday. There will be a general rehearsal Friday evening at the West Side Hall, 2244 W. 23rd Place at 8 p.m. Everyone please attend and Sunday at 10 a.m. at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd St.

Be seeing you at the rehearsals. Let's all be present and give our able director cooperation.

H and F

Roseland LDS Opens School for Juveniles

ROSELAND — The LDS school for children will commence this Saturday, October 21, starting at 1 p.m. and continuing through till 3 p.m.

Miss Sylvia Neutaun, youthful LDS'er, will instruct the class.

Committee.

You Are Invited To Card Party

A card party and dance sponsored by the Irving Keith Branch of the Young Communist League will be held Sunday, October 22 at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 So. Halsted St.

There will be an assortment of games and prizes and popular music for those who wish to dance. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their friends.

Komsomol.

LanderS to Hold Weiner Roast Tomorrow

WINDSOR, Ohio.—Headlights of cars once more pierced the darkness as they turned into the yard. The Landers were getting together to hold their regular meeting.

Everyone had something to say, and so the house was filled with chatter. Interspersed amongst the business of the branch were discussions of tractors and canning. The Landers are very busy getting the "must be done" work before Old Man Winter comes.

It's true that:

The Landers donated two dollars to the Vilnis.

Adelle Montagner's presence always means a cheerful evening.

The president, Victor Grinius, appeared to be somewhat drowsy throughout the evening. (Could the fault have been, the night before?)

We had a visitor from Cleveland known as Mr. Joe Gates.

We wish that more LDS members would come to visit us.

And now, for the main purpose of this article. Clevelanders attention—The Landers are holding jointly with the ALLDL No. 51 branch a weiner roast, on October 21st, at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Grinius Farm, which is a swell place to have loads of fun. Just in case it's very cold (don't let that scare you away from real fun) dress in your warmest attire, this, plus your fancy tripping to Vic Landers' orchestra guarantees plenty of warmth and giggles of fun. Do not miss our last outdoor affair. I'll be seeing you—

Nellie Wallen.

Personalities from Birute's Chorus

Hi Folks. It's me again!

Ah, so the Linchesters came down and I noticed that everyone was happy to see them again after their long absence.

Birute's Camera Club had an Exhibit scheduled for the 25 of October but due to the fact that Barbara Durlis is giving a concert on the same day at the Women's Club and in order not to conflict we are postponing the Exhibit indefinitely. But watch this column for further information about Birute's Camera Club!

Zen Prane did the girls of Birute's Chorus a great favor by bringing a new member, Leonard Povoliatis. The girls wasted no time in acquainting themselves with the handsome tenor.

Sadie has such a sympathetic nature she just can't see anyone suffer. As for instance, last Friday she was helping Foo-Foo who was complaining of a slight headache. Good old Sadie!

Hypatia seemed lost without Anna Kampikas last Friday. We just can't bear to see the twins separated. By the way Anna Kampikas resigned from the position of Birute's Secretary and now our new secretary is none

ZEPHYRS SCRIBE RELATES DOINGS OF TOL'ers

By Ad-a-Line

Hello there, contributors! We have here at this time quite a bit of news and quips. (Stop me if you've heard any of them. The quips, I mean).

Just had a special meeting at our two (lovely dove) Joe and Ame's home last Sunday (noon). With that forever popping up Al V. of RW around. Say! Doesn't that mass of muscle knock which club he belongs to. Or has Ann M. something to do with it? And at last Tony L. found time to dig himself out of that tunnel where he works to come also.

After the meeting a group of the Zephyrs went out bowling. Our (Mad Russian Lover), that's Frank B., scored a mean 181 with Pasty B. coming close to a nose and a jump 152. Then went out with Ruth M. and her hubby, and did a little of everything with Micky, our forthcoming leader.

Tony L. Say! By the way, who is she that wears her heart on her sleeve for Tony?

Since when is Joe R. going around with that far away look in his eyes. Must be love? Who is she Joe?

FLASH! Looks like the Zephyrs are getting two orchidaceous glamour girls Joan and Ann. I only hope they look as glamorous after their initiation.

Be on the lookout for the Zephyrs new sweaters. We're coming out with a bang.

Who be he that has a rival—Yes sir, Ferdinand the bull. Ferdinand's gentile bull who hates bullfights, he just likes to sit all alone smelling flowers—Sorry, no offense.

He—I'm going to kiss you and there's no two ways about it. She—There's at least fifty ways of kissing that I know of.

Hey you guys! Where are you carrying that fellow? Is he drunk?

No. Sick, maybe?

Oh, just a gag, huh?

No, no gag.

I know, he has dizzy spells!

Nope, been healthy all his life.

Very tired, I guess.

No.

Well, what's the matter with him, anyhow?

He's dead!

LEADERS TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

CLEVELAND — Gobblins, pirates and gypsies—all are invited to the annual masquerade ball to be given by the LeaderS and ColLinoDites of Cleveland.

Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, prettiest and most original costumes. There will be cider, doughnuts and all of the Halloween trimmings.

The day: Saturday, October 28; Time: 8:30 p.m.; Place: 920 E. 79th Street; Admission: 25 cents, in advance 20 cents. Dancing and fun for young and old.

Don't forget the day!

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other than Eleanor and we know Eleanor is a very capable young lady to fill the position.

Birute's Halloween Party is set for Saturday, October 28 at the home of our charming soprano Aldona Galleivich, 76 E. 101st Place. All must come in costume or pay a penalty and the admission is 50 cents.

Attention Members: Hereafter, rehearsals will be held on Thursday instead of Friday.

MR. E.

Sparks to Fete Softball Stars

The Sparks stellar softball team, which annexed the Midwest LDS Championship this year and finished second in the Chicago Boys' Club League, will be feted at a celebration held in their honor Saturday, October 23.

The celebration which will take on the form of a Halloween Masquerade Ball will be held at 34th and Lithuanica with festivities commencing at 8 p. m.

Clear the Decks For Roseland Aido Chorus

ROSELAND—Ahoy everybody. Remember, our bi-monthly social takes place Monday evening after rehearsal, so don't forget to come down to the Indian Reservation (Roseland to you) and help us with our war whoops! There will be good music for our war dances and liquid refreshments for our tonsils. The place? 104th St. and Michigan Ave. Monday night and free admission.

CHATTER:

Surprise, the Sorkis family and friends were seen at the hall last Monday night. (oops, a week late, a thousand pardons!)

Why was one side of Connie's face twice the size of the other or "who popped her"?

.....Snooparound.

LUC Celebrates at Card Party

Last Sunday, October 15, brought out nearly one hundred and fifty people to the LUC Card Party at the Zig Zag Club. This was one of the largest Card Parties in the memory of Chicago Lithuanians.

Prizes were so plentiful that in spite of the large crowd the greater majority were able to take home a prize.

In reply to some young women who discussed longevity at the Party we would like to say that our own rules for long life are far more beneficial and more practical.

1. Never carry a bundle by the string.
2. Count your fingers after shaking hands with a Chicago Lawyer.
3. Keep your feet dry when taking a bath.
4. Never sleep with your windows open when you are in a submarine.

Last Saturday, October 14 one Miss Ann Kairis was married to one of our most valuable members, Mr. Joseph Pranaitis at the St. Michael Church.

The annual LUC Concert will be held December 10 as announced at the Card Party. It will take place in the beautiful spacious American Legion Hall now under construction.

According to Commander W. Sebastian, the American Legion Hall will be open for the Armistice Day services. Already many clubs have rented the hall for future occasions.

The next LUC meeting will take place at the studios of Mr. Vytautas Byllajus, 514 E. 61st Street. All members are requested to get there at 2:30 p.m. promptly.

Those that have not yet settled up for their tickets and books are requested to do so at the meeting.

A.V.F.

CLEVE. TUNES UP LYROS CHORUS FOR NEW TERM

CLEVELAND—Well, here we are back again to bring you the happenings of the Cleveland Lyros Chorus.

We held our monthly chorus meeting Oct. 12, 1939, but due to the absence of many members, we did not progress very much.

It was decided at this meeting that we inaugurate a membership drive. Likewise, we decided to hold socials after our regular meetings.

Jeanette Johnson, Alice Braiz and Casper Gendrich volunteered to take care of the entertainment for the young ladies and gentlemen, rug cutters and wall flowers. It is the hope of this correspondent that the attendance at the next meeting will be bigger than the previous one. The meeting is scheduled, as usual, for the second Thursday of each month.

We are well on our way with a new season and hope to accomplish a great deal more than we did last season. We have many of our old faithful chorus members back this season but if we saw some of the old and some more of the new members, I think that we would wind up with a successful season. Bring down some of your friends, brothers, sisters, and if you don't have a sister, bring down somebody else's sister. If you have a date on Friday bring the girl friend or the boy friend around to the chorus.

May we congratulate the new and the old members who have come back to the chorus this season. We are holding an open invitation to anybody between the ages of 16 and 30 to come down and join the chorus, and we'll try to make you feel at home.

The concert is only 29 days away, so come on gang let's do away. We need some soloists, duets, trios and quartets. Remember the success of this first concert depends entirely on each and every one of you, so let's have a big turn out Friday night.

"Sparky"

Detroit Extends an Invitation to Concert

DETROIT—Dear Butch: What are you doing this Sunday? Well, if you are, give it a miss for you just can't afford to be absent from the fall concert the Detroit Aido Chorus is giving this Sunday. Remember how enjoyable that last concert was? Well, pal, you'll double your enjoyment at this one.

Now to give you some of the highlights:

Miss Margaret Schrepfer, a contralto from the Detroit Institute of Musical Art and winner of a musical scholarship, will render a solo.

Another noted soloist, Mrs. Baltusaitis from Saginaw will likewise make a rendition.

Our local talent, consisting of Ruth Gugas, Lillian Gugas, Victor Williams and Ray Lybin, likewise will render solos. There will be a girls ensemble plus a men's chorus.

Ah yes! I almost forgot to mention the Norwegian Dancing group will present a fine act.

Of course, there will be dancing after the concert. The Buccaneers—a ten piece band—will play in the upper hall. The good old fashioned Lithuanian dancing that you like so well will be held in the lower hall.

Can you afford to miss all of this for the sum of 35 cents? I'll be seeing you at the Lithuanian hall this Sunday, October 22nd.

Your Pal Ed.