













## WAR PROFITEERING ON VAST SCALE 45 MILLION AMERICANS HUNGRY

More than 45,000,000 Americans are living now on starvation rations, Harriet Elliot, consumer expert of the Defense Commission, admitted.

She reported to President Roosevelt that these Americans are living below the "safety line" of proper diet. She said that "hungry, undernourished people do not make for a strong defense."

This is only one side of the question. There is another.

The "Big Four" corporations of the Chicago Meat Trust, by raising retail meat prices, beating down what they pay the farmer, and sweating their workers, were able to increase their profits in ONE YEAR from \$1,560,000 in 1938 to \$33,960,000 in 1939. This is a gigantic increase of 1,176 per cent. For every dollar of profit they made in 1938, they made \$10 in 1939.

Their profits rose while the retail sale of meats declined. Sales have been dropping for three years now, because of high prices and the falling purchasing power of Labor's pay envelope.

Sales in 1937, were \$2,180,000, 000 but in 1939 they had fallen to \$1,947,000,000. These figures in relation to the high profit of \$34,000,000 tell the story of who profits by the war.

This is one of the many examples of what is going on. The meat supply is plentiful, the highest in years, yet the prices are rising, and the people must pay at the expense of their well being.

### SURPRISE IN EDUCATION

GOLDSBORO, N.C., (UP)—A Goldsboro girl whose first name is Billie applied by mail for entrance to a state co-ed school.

The registrar's reply politely said: "We are glad to enroll your name, and we have assigned you a room in the Y.M.C.A. Building, with a very nice young man for a roommate."

Billie hastily explained by long-distance telephone that she preferred a room in a girls' dormitory.

The anti-Trust suits against the monopolies have been withdrawn by the Roosevelt administration, because it would hinder "defense" measures. This is leaving the people without any protection against the profiteers.

The cry for the need to "sacrifice" for defense means only one thing. You pay higher prices for every thing, so the trusts can make enormous profits, and at the same time are not supposed to fight for higher wages to compensate for the rise in the cost of living. This is the meaning of sacrifice.

The fight of Labor, women's organizations and trade unions is urgently needed, to stop profiteering. The need for higher wages, shorter hours are required if Labor's hard-won living standards are to be maintained.

## Chicago Midwest Council Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Chicago Mid-West Youth Council at the Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43rd St., Wednesday, October 9th, 1940 8:00 p.m. sharp.

All council members, representatives and active committee members please be present as a report will be given of the designated committees and progress will be learned of if any.

We must have an outlined program for the youth session at the conference which will be held Oct. 27, at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 10 a.m. All branches must elect as many delegates as possible as this will be the first of its kind.

The adults will be astounded when they learn of the youth tasks and aims. We do need their cooperation and at the conference will present our plans and demands.

Again reminding you to be present at the council meeting at Hollywood Inn.

Frances Yurgil  
Council Sec'y

## 151 Years of The Bill of Rights Again People Fight to Guard It

### Yardstick for First Voters Drawn Up by Youth Congress

A "Yardstick which young people can use to measure candidates for public office is being furnished to America's young voters by the American Youth Congress. At its National Cabinet meeting held in Chicago during the week-end of the Emergency Peace Mobilization, the Youth Congress decided to develop a program of increased activity during this crucial election campaign. Continuing its previous drive for better citizenship, the AYC decided to stress the education of America's young generation on the real issues and problems of the election: The cabinet showed the importance of such education on issues and on the records of candidates for office so that the drive to get young people to exercise their rights to vote will have greater meaning.

When this yardstick is worked out, it will include "measurements" devoted to the candidates record and stand on the American Youth Act, and on the all-important issue of conscription. Local councils of the AYC are being urged to arrange symposiums where the various candidates for a given office will show how they measure up to the standards set by the American Youth Congress.

To facilitate its legislative activity, especially in behalf of the American Youth Act, the Congress decided to establish an office in Washington. This will make possible closer collaboration between the AYC and Labor's Non-Partisan League and the American Youth Congress are determined to prevent the economic royalist from utilizing the war crisis in order to drive down living standards, deprive the American people of civil liberties and push America into war.

The small farmers, the mechanics and laborers of America won a tremendous political victory 151 years ago, when the states ratified the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights—the first 12 amendments to the Constitution—was the greatest victory for the American people since Washington's armies defeated Cornwallis.

Free speech, free press, the right of assembly, the right to fair trials and reasonable bail, made the land of the Stars and Stripes the freest nation in the world at that time.

Passage of the Bill of Rights was a victory over the internal enemies. It was a victory over Alexander Hamilton, Pickering, Dickinson, Gerry and the specu-

lators and slave owners, who sneered at the masses of the American people during the debate of the Constitutional Convention.

The victory was not gained till demonstrations, meetings, petitions had made the wishes of the American people resound throughout the 13 original states of the Union.

For eight long years the pioneer farmers with their flintlocks and the armed mechanics and laborers of Washington's armies had fought and bled to smash King George's rule in America. They won, to find that Hamilton's "rich and well-born" crew of money lenders, currency gamblers and landlords were trying to enslave them anew.

The farmers and workers with enough property to vote had little chance to be elected to office. A laborer had to have an estate of \$5,000 to qualify as a member of the Council of the state of New Jersey, or \$50,000 required to qualify as the governor of the state of South Carolina.

Armed uprisings took place in a number of places. Shay's Rebellion in Massachusetts in 1786 and lesser revolts struck terror to the ruling classes.

The people wanted cancellation of unjust debts and they wanted more democracy.

Hamilton, the New York Federalist and his torries were planning meanwhile to give the people less democracy. Under Hamilton's leadership delegates of the states were called together in a convention in Philadelphia in 1787, for the announced purpose of rewriting the Articles of Confederation, which united the 13 commonwealths.

Once assembled, however the delegates found that they were expected to prepare a permanent constitution.

Hamilton was partially defeated at the Philadelphia convention. He failed to have the President and the senators selected for life. John Dickinson of Delaware failed to get limited Monarchy he desired. Charles Pickering failed to defeat what he called "the theoretical nonsense of the election of Congress by the people."

The attack at democracy was a boomerang. Fierce demonstrations broke out over the land. Legislature after legislature ratified the constitution only under protest and two refused to ratify at all.

Congress yielded on March 4, 1789, and final ratification came on Sept. 25, 151 years ago.

The ideals that Tom Paine and Jefferson had expressed in Common Sense and the Declaration of Independence were part of the law of the land. The Bill of Rights ever since has been a weapon of the people against their enemies.

Each generation has to fight anew on a higher stage for the charter of liberty passed 151 years ago. The people won this charter of liberty against mercantile capitalists, speculators and slaveholders of the Eighteenth Century. They enforced it against the slaveowners of the Mid-Nineteenth Century. Now they are fighting for their liberties against the monopoly capitalists of the Twentieth Century, the most powerful and ruthless foes they have seen.

### Lewis Issues Call For CIO Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C. — CIO President John L. Lewis and secretary James B. Carey sent the official call to the third annual convention of the CIO to all affiliated organizations.

The convention will begin Monday, Nov. 18, and will be held in Atlantic City at Westminster Hall, Hotel Chelsea.

While the convention will be held after the Presidential elections, the call made it plain that the CIO delegates will consider all major political and economic problems "which today beset the American people."

"The past year has been one of the most significant in the history of our nation," the convention call stated. "The economic problems which have arisen and their solution vitally affect the interests of labor."

"Throughout this trying period, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has continued to remain steadfast to its basic principle to organize the unorganized workers in the mass production and basic industries in order both to establish and preserve for American workers economic and political democracy and peace.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations has thereby increased its numerical strength and its economic and political importance in American life since our last convention. The CIO, because of its status and position, has a deep obligation to present to the nation the views of organized labor upon important questions which today beset the American people."

### LDS Field Organizer Meets With Rockford

Joseph Sacal, LDS Field Organizer, meets with the Rockford Rocketts tonight. The meeting as called, will deal with forthcoming extension of branch activity and will also discuss their relationship and work with the Mid-West Youth Committee.

Other plans include the coming LDS Youth Conference and the setting up of committees of action.



GARMENT WORKERS STEP OUT: These kicks by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) are all in fun. They are rehearsing with 1,000 other union members for a gigantic pageant at New York's Madison Square Garden, Oct. 5.

# AS I SEE IT

## BRIC-A-BRAC

If the Lithuanian Division of the Republican Party of Cook County is indicative of the type of government we the people will have to face if the Republican Party and its figurehead, Wendell Willkie, triumph at the polls, we can rest assured that the Horst Wessel, Drang Nach Osten and Deutschland Uber Alles will rapidly be taught the people. Indicative of this is the out-Hitlerizing of Hitler method adopted by the local group on the question of ousting Dr. Graičunas, one of their members.

It seems that the doctor failed to agree with the rest of the tribe regarding recent events in Lithuania and especially disagreed with the tactics of Ex-President "Runout Powder" Smetona. The Dr. even went further and stated that he believed that the people of Lithuania would lead a more fruitful and beneficial life under the present regime. Because of this he was taken to task by the "democratically" conscious Republicans who seem to think that Smetona (who sings, "Heil Hitler", every morning now and who sang it much better in the Lithuanian language while President) was and is the pride and hope of his people.

Democracy in the eyes of Dr. Graičunas is the will of the majority and that majority has most joyously accepted the new regime in Lithuania. To the contrary though, this Lithuanian Division of the Republican Party has a different slant on the exact definition of democracy and put it to use with a literal barrage aimed at the eminent doctor. Smetonaike, they prefer no opposition and Smetonaike are out to silence the voice of truth. Smetonaike, we can also expect bigger and better concentration camps, a new interpretation of democracy, a bigger and better war, (even better than the one the Democrats are preparing to involve us in) if and when they come into power. The only trouble is that the Lithuanian people can tell the difference between the outstretched hand of friendship and real democracy as compared to that of demagoguery and two bit Hitlerism.

## THE MAN AT THE HELM

A recent issue of "Naujienos" English Section, carrying a "Personalities of Interest" column, waxes most eloquently over the life drama of its editor, Dr. Pius Grigaitis. That the column was most interesting, there is no doubt. The interest however, lies in the absence of many of Dr. Grigaitis' other "revolutionary" activities.

According to the writeup, the doctor must be a genius. Why he even went to school, didn't like the Russian Czar and what's more, even took a bicycle trip in order to address a meeting at one time! Come come now Messrs Sadauskas and Valvada, there must be much more to the life of P. G.

## IT CAN HAPPEN AGAIN, IF?

According to the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" a syndicated column, plenty of draft worries are ahead. It seems that during the last draft (1917) men got out their shotguns and squirrel guns in certain parts of the country and indicated they preferred to fight the draft rather than fight the Germans.

On May 5th, 1917, at the Texas Farmers and Laborers Protective Association Convention, leaders denounced the President, the Congress and the draft. They urged members to equip themselves with rifles and ammunition for resistance to draft officers.

All that one can say in reference to the above mentioned paragraphs, is that the same situation can happen again only if an attempt is made to send the boys across the seas or into foreign lands. Otherwise, there is very little to worry about and much less, if the draft law were repealed.

GEORGE STARKAUSKAS.

## Rockford Rocket L. D. S.

Here is the latest news from our city.

At the last L.D.S. Rockets meeting a committee was elected for the dance which will take place Oct. 20. We also had a discussion regarding a program and how to improve our LDS youth branch. The conscription bill, which will affect most of our members, was discussed in the light of what we could do to help in the fight for its repeal.

At our next meeting, Oct. 3rd, 7:30 p.m., Montague House, we shall discuss more about this program. If Joe Sacal is still around this territory we sure would like to have him present.

Plans are being made for fall activities, which include hay rides, fall hike and maybe another trip.

## Popcorn Party

The coming event of the month is our popcorn party. There will be a program, cards and bunco games.

This party will be held at the S. M. & S. F. Hall, Oct. 20. The Ambassadors of Rhythm will furnish the music. Balloon and square dances will be featured.

Saturday nite, before the

## Publicity Committee Meets

The new swing in LDS circles seems to go on and on. A few evenings back, the newly formed LDS Publicity Committee met and have started plans of action whereby the activities of all branches will become news for all Chicagoans to read.

Already letters and notifications have gone out to most newspapers in the city in regards to having social and recreational activities of the LDS published in them.

The whole idea of the plan is to broaden the scope of the LDS and to bring forward to the thousands of Lithuanian-Americans the fine program and activities of America's largest and finest youth fraternal movement.

Heading the Publicity Committee is Aldona Pavalonis of the Sparks, with Phyllis Rasins and Frances Yurgil as assistants. The committee meets again in the near future to take check of their progress.

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dance, there will be a get-together of the LDSers to pop-popcorn. More news about this later.

Chirp.

## Redwings Hike A Success

Boy! what a wedding our friend Al Jacobs had this last Saturday . . . everyone had a whooping time, practically all the Monarchs, Redwings and Sparks who attended the wedding awoke just in time for the hike. Not saying anything about myself, but did you see George Kwain play "Jack and Jill" when he rolled down the hill . . . Saturday left some effect on him. (That's bad!) Gee! Alex Klaud the street that he almost got clipped, why not with all the beautiful girls to divert his attention. Farmer Joe Banis and Stelle "Stuff" Stankus went for some wood . . . gone for one hour . . . result two sticks of wood, while Emil B., by himself emerged with two big stumps, cave man style, eh?

John Gizevich must still be dreaming about his Sparkette girl friend, for he was in a rather solemn mood. Nellie G., must have been stamping a mean "polka" Saturday nite . . . she's limping now. How about doctoring it up, Emil? Muke believes in strolls . . . he was seen with Aldona Grazulis, enjoying nature's beauty, smoking cattails was their speciality. Ozzie also enjoys beautiful scenery . . . remember while the girls were on the swings? Stan Bernot was busy watching the lazy alligators. He insisted it was of a lavender color.

After a strenuous game of football (too much form) baseball, and dart-throwing, the whole gang hiked up to the mineral water fountain, in other words "Fountain of Youth". Paps says, "I look twenty years old", that's funny, maybe it was because Jeannie wasn't there? Ask Bruno "Muscles" Baranosky what it did for him. Helen Kwain, Al Vestart, Johnny and Frank Monkus were enjoying opera music on Stella's portable radio, while Alex Klaud was imitating an opera star. That is an idea how about coming around to one of our meetings and entertaining us, Al? Bruno was demonstrating some kind of an automatic wiper, you really would make a good salesman. Julia Gizevich felt ambitious dishing out the hot dogs, Tony Damska a new-comer . . . favorite flower, thistle . . . uses a hot dog for a bun, total two hot dogs in one gulp, almost has Bud Jasen beat . . . or was Jasen self-conscious that day. Dimpled Sully insisted that you need control in playing darts . . . he won a nickel from George. Jessie Shaiko swings a mean bat, and make the boys run out a mile for a ball she hits. Cousin Al Priekas almost broke his neck running after it.

Say, Pete Thomas, we saw you sneak off with one box of marshmallows, did you offer Paps one, or did you throw it away? The apple-faced boy Willkie with the big blue eyes was leaning against a tree day-dreaming. Wally Stein certainly was trying his best to make a touch-down Sunday running about with that big heavy football.

Ha, ha, I'm sure enjoying this, I talked to all of you, my friends but am like those mosquitos you were trying to "kill" Sunday. So long and may you have another headache wondering who I is,

(Editor's note: This is Yehoodi number 2)

In the days of steambotting on the Mississippi, when ports were scenes of activity both night and day during the navigation season, whistles of the boats identified each one long before it could be seen.

A small stern wheeler called the "Clarion" a money maker particularly during 1852-1853, had such a large whistle that when it blew for a landing the boat had to anchor "because no steam was left in the cylinders."

# FOR THE BILL OF RIGHTS THE AMERICANS BATTLE

The "rich and well-born" men who framed the first draft of the Constitution behind closed doors under the leadership of Alexander Hamilton did not want any Bill of Rights. It was Thomas Jefferson and the plain people of America who waged a battle to get it in. They refused to ratify the Constitution unless it was in. The people won.

This is symbolic of the Bill of Rights down through all the crucial stages of the nations history. The Bill of Rights has to be defended and won anew by each generation; for in each generation the "rich and powerful" of that era try to cripple or abolish it. In each stage of the struggle, the reactionaries who hate the Bill of Rights try always to destroy it in the same way. They will always say that the Bill of Rights is applicable to "some"—but not to all. This is their favorite weapon.

In 1800, the financial interests under Adams and Hamilton tried to stab the Bill of Rights by the theory that it did not apply to "aliens" and "Frenchmen". (Paris was seething with anti-Monarchist revolution.)

Jefferson instantly perceived in this ruse the fatal weapon which would destroy the Bill of Rights for all. Jefferson thundered and the common people rallied to his banner—that the very soul of the Bill of Rights was its applicability to all at all times. And the theory of "emergency suspension" meant death to these basic civil liberties. Jefferson won that fight. But it has had to be fought again and again, on each new stage of history.

In the 1860's, it was the prime argument of Calhoun, spokesman for the slaveholders, that the Bill of Rights applied to all "except the Negroes." Here again was the Federalist sophistry by a new class of reactionaries. Under Lincoln's leadership, the American people proved in four years of struggle that the "exception" for the Negroes spelled death to the Bill of Rights as a whole.

In 1917-18-19, Woodrow Wilson, speaking this time for Wall Street Imperialism, strangled the Bill of Rights behind the "emergency" theory. The Palmer Raids descended upon Labor, smashing every vestige of civil liberty.

Today, the enemies of the Bill of Rights bear the same weapon—the theory that the Bill of Rights must not apply to minority parties and certain religious groups. The monopolists and their political servants have polished up the weapons of Hamilton and the slaveholders for modern usage. But today, as in Jefferson's and Lincoln's day, the "exception will spell the end of the Bill of Rights.

There is not a country in the world which deprived the minority parties and groups of their civil liberties which did not rapidly deprive everyone else of their liberties. The test of the Bill of Rights is whether it applies to all groups and people. If it is taken as not applying to everyone, then it applies to no one. It is dead.

The American people have successfully defended the Bill of Rights, the core of the Republic. They defeated the mercantile rich of the 18th century; they defeated the slave holders of the 19th century; they will defeat the monopoly capitalists of the 20th century. America has developed its working class. This class leads the entire people to defend and extend its democracy. It is among the working people and the farmers that he heirs to Jefferson's tradition are found today. It is in Wall Street, among the exploiters and profiteers, that the enemies of the Bill of Rights scheme and intrigue today. It is precisely when there is a so-called "emergency" that the people need the Bill of Rights most, Jefferson and Lincoln knew that. The people today know it well. They will not suffer for long the loss of the civil liberties of these First Ten Amendments.

## LDS Membership Drive in Chicago

Probably everyone has heard that Chicago is holding a membership drive of her own. The purpose is to enlarge our branches, introduce new faces into the family, obtain more sportsmen and sportswomen etc. We want the Midwest LDS to be one of clubs known. We want more sports, better educational programs, much, much more gatherings, branch clubrooms, bulletins etc. in order to accomplish all this we need more young members, to share all this work with us. I know this is easy to say, but I also know that it is not hard to do, if each and everyone us would all get a good member, one that is willing to work all he is worth, we will find ourselves progressing rapidly, with the aid of our major members.

Meeting of the organizing committee for a three month membership drive meet Sept. 24 with Joe Sacal, field organizer from New York. Election of executive staff for three months are Chairmen—Eddie Kovel, Secretary—Aldona Grazulis, Publicity—Joe Sacal and Aldona G.

The quotas were set as follows: Redwings 15, Monarchs 12,

Sparks 15, Roseland 15, Cicero 6, Zephyrus 5. The winning branch will have a choice of a Mimeograph or typewriter as a prize. Individual prizes will also be handed out to the boy and girl obtaining most members.

Let's all pitch in and see if we can fill our quotas, as well as activate our branches.

Aldona Grazulis.

## LOVE CALL COOLED

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—SALT Lake City's mayor, Ab Jenkins—who recently banned "juke boxes" in beer parlors—is pushing his campaign against noise in another direction.

The mayor proclaimed the unnecessary blowing of automobile horns a misdemeanor.

"The auto horn should be used as a warning—not a love call," said he.

## THIS IS ELEVATING

BOSTON (UP). — Worried about flat feet?

Dr. W. H. Johnson of Boston told the delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists that the affliction could be cured if a person picked up marbles with his toes for five minutes twice a day.

He added that one could hasten the cure by being fitted with proper shoes.



# YOUTH CONGRESS ADVANCES 7 POINT PLAN PROTECT CONSCRIPTS' RIGHTS

Seven specific demands to guarantee civil rights for conscripts and economic security for them and their dependants were voted by the Cabinet of the American Youth Congress. The changes in the present Burke-Wadsworth Act suggested will be incorporated into a bill which will be introduced into Congress some time this week. At the same time, representation will be made to the President and other Federal authorities responsible for the administration of conscription.

The statement as adopted follows in part:

"In common with the organized labor, farm, church, consumer, and women's movement voicing the sentiments of the great majority of the American people the American Youth Congress vigorously opposed the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth Selective Service Bill as a step towards war and dictatorship for America.

"This opposition was based upon the conviction that compulsory military service can only weaken rather than strengthen the democracy and defense of our country; because it is contrary to the democratic traditions of the United States because it will inevitably lead to the dislocation of the economic life of the nation; because it will place in serious jeopardy the civil liberties and rights of labor and all the people; and because we have grave fears that the armed forces and armaments of our country will be used, not for the defense of our country, but for military adventures abroad or for intervention in the internal affairs of the Latin American peoples."

"It is our firm belief that this was enacted into law against the will of a majority of the people. However, as law abiding citizens devoted to the democratic process of government, we shall respect and abide by the provisions of this law.

"At the same time, we reaffirm the constitutional right of the people through their elected representatives to amend or repeal any laws which they believe to be contrary to the general welfare of the American people and resolve that we shall work for the repeal of the Burke-Wadsworth Bill.

"To these ends, therefore, we propose the following guarantees should be established now by the Congress of the United States, by the President, or by the proper authorities:

"(1) For full protection of the health and well-being of conscripts by providing adequate clothing, housing, food, hospitalization, sanitary and medical facilities. Assignment of conscripts for training near home; adequate furloughs with transportation provided (one week minimum in three months); emergency leaves with transportation provided in case of sickness or death in families.

"(2) Safeguard the welfare of conscripts and their dependants: by provisions against repossession of articles or property purchased under the installment plan by a moratorium on mortgage, tax or insurance payments; by no evictions of dependants of conscripts.

"(3) For adequate protection against unfair practices, discrimination or favoritism in selecting men for service, and careful observance of the rights of conscientious objectors. Guarantees against all discrimination for race, religious or political beliefs in all armed forces and the Air Corps; abolition of Jim-Crow regiments, companies or units and the practice of using Negro soldiers as labor battalions. Open the ranks of officers to enlisted men and conscripts; for full right

to promotion and to serve as officers for Negro soldiers.

"(4) Protection of the Constitutional rights of conscripts to vote, to exercise absentee suffrage, to waive the poll tax, and to participate in political activities; for the right to subscribe to and receive all publications and mail free of censorship; for the full right to belong to trade unions; against the use of conscripts for interference in labor disputes. No unjust or arbitrary disciplinary practices or corporal punishment and for the right to appeal to civil authorities and courts.

"(5) Raise conscripts' base pay to \$40 per month or to equal prevailing trade union standards in industry for similar work. For payment of \$30 per month base pay to start immediately upon induction, not after four months of service. Adequate compensation to conscripts and for dependants for disability, injury or death. Continuation of Social Security rights during training period.

"(6) Guarantee to conscript return of job with full seniority rating after period of service by providing penalties for violations by employers and provisions for enforcement without red-tape or delays. Whenever conscripts are unable to return to work in private industry, the government shall provide work on government public works at trade union standards of pay. Immediate provision of penalties against employers who discriminate against young workers because they are liable or eligible for military service.

"(7) Deferment of service of all students enrolled in school during the academic year and for all students who have completed two years of college educational until graduation.

# HERE AND THERE

This year should be an eye-opener to many people who have always maintained that America is the greatest democratic country in the world. It should become very clear how democratic our country really is, when: a minority party, after fulfilling all the requirements, is ruled off the ballot in state after state.... when we are offered two parties—the Republican and Democratic with but a single candidate... a Democrat..... when 8 Southern states are disfranchised because of the obnoxious Poll Tax..... when Negroes are lynched because they have come to realize that their only hope is in organization..... when Americans are clubbed on the steps of our Capitol for daring to pray to keep their sons out of war..... when Americans are sentenced from 5 to 10 years for Criminal Syndicalism for attempting to get a minority party on the ballot..... when pictures of WPA artists are burned by a man who admits that he knows nothing whatsoever about painting..... when Mayor La Guardia has his garbage trucks going around the newsstands taking magazines, not to his likings, off sale..... when members of the Christian Front are released after having been found with ammunition in their possession, and plans to take over the government of the United States!

Seems very strange. Before, the Army was promising our youth adventure, jobs, opportunities, three square meals a day with chicken once a week. Now, however, that Conscription has been passed, each General is trying to vie with the other in convincing youth that the Army is no game. That the young men need expect nothing "to soft." That they shall have to walk 15 miles a day without tiring. That they shall sleep in beds that they may consider too hard. That they shall have discipline until it comes out of their ears. In fact, they just can't seem to make it hard enough!

A young man, in the Voice of the People, the other day demanded that the Tribune print his article. He denounced the Tribune as deliberately labeling New York State as a warmongering state when the majority of the people were against war. He said that no article which told the truth about New York had ever been printed in that paper. Seems to me, that once before, I had read an article in the Tribune wherein a reporter wondered how come that, New York State being in favor of war, that there were so few young people volunteering for the Army. His query: "Could it be that those

whooping it up for war, are those who would not have to go?" has our hearty Aye. It is always that way. It is so nice to sacrifice the other fellow for our country. Those whooping it up for Compulsory Military Training now are those with flat feet, fallen arches, defective hearing, dalliance, etc.

Although it has been announced in the paper that the required quota for the Army has been reached and that no supplies or housing facilities would be available for additional recruits, the Draft is still to be set in motion.

One of our Chicago papers came out with the fact that, despite all the political ballyhoo in the papers and via the radio, that the people are failing to register the desired enthusiasm. We say, "Give the people a truly free election, and notice the change!" The idea advanced in the Vilnis last week, about giving a farewell week for the Conscription is an excellent one. However, were each branch to have an affair separately, there would be too many affairs. If all branches could combine their forces and have one "splashing" affair, perhaps that might work out better. The profits from such an affair could then very easily go towards paying the dues for the members who will be forced into military training for a year.

Nellie De Schaaf.

## Self Appointing Dictator

Abe Lincoln, Jefferson, Nat Hale awake. The Government of... for and by the people, The Bill of Rights, its symbol-Freedom's EAGLE, Self "drafted" man, now shackled to the stake.

Dictatorship by force of arms, his goal. (Democracy laid low in other lands.) With padded payrolls, "yes-men" he commands To follow HIM makes Bill of Rights void scroll.

When people's referendum scraps bad laws The TRUTH (now shackled), freed will change our life To self-respect; with GOLDEN RULE end strife. Let's vote! That HE to private life withdraws.

(Sept. 14, 1940).

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## DETROITS AIDO CHORUS

The chorus officially opened their season Sunday, Sept. 15. The attendance was one of the finest in many years. The chorus sang the same evening at the Lithuanian Hall and the audience was greatly pleased with our performance. The following Sunday we sang for the Ukrainian Society's Jubilee and also made a very good showing.

The first business meeting was held Sunday, Sept. 22. The chorus decided to put over the operetta "Iseivis" on which we have all ready started rehearsing songs. Later with the other Lithuanian organizations to bring in "the Vagabond King" from Chicago. At this point of the Meeting we had to table further business to the following Sunday, because of the late hour. The past Sunday we continued our meeting by electing officers for the term of six months. The following officers were elected;

President—Tony Jakstys, Vice-Pres.—Edward Druchas, Secretary — Aldona Liminsky, Treasurer—Raymond Lyben, Fin. Sec'y.—Albena Nauseda.

### Entertainment Committee:

Mildred Janonis, Sophie Romanowski, Edna Ellis, Matt Sholomskas, Jerry Vadovic, Bertha Geralt, Alfons Rye.

### Music Committee:

Ann Tyson, Lillian Gugas, Walter Gugas, Violet Kallis.

### Hall Committee:

Anny Tyson, Bertha Gerald

Tony Jakstys, Albert Rye

### Delegate to The Lith. Congress:

Joe Palukaitis

### Correspondent—Albert Rye

We welcome Ann and Bernice Zurkis and Matt Sholomskas to our chorus and may you be with us for a long time to come. We are happy to see so many of our old members back with us. What has happened to Jo.—Ann B., Mary R.—Nellie, Stella, Aldona M. — Stella and Johnnie S. — Antoinette D. and Johnnie R. Come around you members and dig in for our Operetta.

The chorus is having a "Halloween Dance" on Sat., Nov. 2, at the famous Porter Hall. For Nov. 24th the Chorus is planning a Concert at the Finnish Hall. Keep these dates in mind.

"The Snooping Scooper" HEARD—Sophi e Romanowski has been in bed and is now able to get around. We wish you a speedy recovery, so you could be with us again.

What goes on between Jo Ann and Stanley B? What dazzling blond by the name of Ann G. has set her cap for a tall handsome fellow Alfons J? Wonder why Ed D. and Alda L. came late to the picnic last Sun? Wonder what happens to Jerry V. when Blond Isabelle G. leaves for Ypsi? I know, but I won't tell. Why is it that when you can't see Ray L. you can't see Albena N? We know why. What happened to the girls that were trying to win Paul S's confidence? Don't give up girls. Has uniforms gotten you Adele G? Who was the handsome Cop you were seen with? Wonder where the other half of the Edna E. and Jean R. combination was? Watch Him Edna!!! Surprise! Victor W. serenading Jeanie L. with the light brown hair.

"Inkslingers".



THE UPPER CRUST: "I can't find your corset, Madam. Couldn't you just cover up with a few Willie buttons?"

## MONARCHS SPONSOR HAYRIDE

With chill nights of fall and frost on the pumpkins, the Monarchs are sponsoring that old fashioned American Hay ride, on October 5th.

Coming before the School Days Dance, this combination hay-ride and weenie roast is to be started off at the home of Edith Bennet, 7117 South Rockwell st. at 8:30 p.m. All persons having cars are to come down to pick up passengers with no means of transportation.

The destination is 123rd south and California ave. By the way, drivers will be compensated for their kindness.

The hay-ride will last for a lengthy time that should build up the appetite for weenies and other refreshments to be provided for the attendants later. A bon fire will be the center of attraction as some of our more musical LDS'ers will "Sweet Adeline" for us.

A little more will be said in next week's column so watch for more details.

### School Days Dance

"Ding-dong-ding-dong", so rings the school bell at the start of each day for every child, and so it rang for many of us not so long ago. When you really think about your school days numerous amusing incidents are recalled and it is with that intention that the Monarchs sponsor their "School Days Dance".

At this social we hope to make every one school conscious and have planned activities that undoubtedly will bring back memories for each pupil attending. The professor of the evening will be Tony Janis with his musical Scholars, and you all know what an instructive Professor Tony can be, when it comes to the subject of the evening, DANCING!

After speaking to many of the pupils, the faculty of Monarchs members, have decided to begin the period at 9:00 p.m. at the Swing College, Hollywood Inn, 2417 West 43rd Street. As each pupil registers at the desk upon entrance, he or she as the case may be, will receive a degree in the respective profession he has completed. All girl students will receive besides their diplomas a large picturesque baby-bow that should, by the end of the lecture lay adorned on her heart throbs' goal.

The tuition, which is always mentioned last, shall at this lecture be dropped to the amazing sum of 30 cents! This offer for such wonderful course will not be extended after October 12th, so come one and all to the Monarchs SCHOOL DAYS DANCE for an evening of hilarity, music and romance. **Dutec**

## L.D.S. Youth Conference

Sounding a trumpeting call to action, the Midwest Youth Committee is driving full speed ahead for the coming LDS Youth Conference.

Calls requesting full representation from branches insofar as the electing of delegates is concerned, have already been received by every branch.

The conference promises to be one of the most enlightening features regarding future plans of work throughout the midwest.

Make it a most serious point of order at your meetings and make sure your representatives are present, Sunday, October 27th, 10 a. m., at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St. **Comm.**

## L. K. M. NEWS BITS

Have you purchased your ticket for our Halloween dance? You can get tickets from any chorus member. The price is only 30 cents, three thin dimes for an evening of fun and frolic. As a special attraction we are going to have "Madam"? to predict your future. Until October 26, at Hollywood Inn, her name will be a secret.

The music will be furnished by Tony Janis and his Goblines. Those who have been to our last dances, remember what a fine time was had by all while Tony amused every one with his comedy acts.

We have received an invitation to fulfill a program in Kenosha, Wis. The date has not been mentioned yet. Watch for the date in next weeks issue.

A request has been made for the L.K.M. chorus to participate in the Vilnis Concert on November 3, 1940. I wish that each and every chorus member would attend rehearsals regularly to prepare themselves beforehand so we can have a perfect attendance at this affair. We have for the past years. Our rehearsals start at 8:00 p.m. sharp every Tuesday at the Hollywood Inn, 2417 West 43rd Street. I hope to see a large group there this week. As long as the cool weather is around the corner, more members are most likely to come.

Some of our old members have returned, namely, Olga Sokus, Marie Laucius, Ed Shermikas, Walter Pozer, and a few others. Quite a few members were seen at Al Jacob's wedding Saturday. Francis Yurgil, Aldona Grazubs, Phyllis Rasins, Olga Timosciak, Stephanie, Volga Yuska, Leonard Klastow, Bruni Rimkus and his pals, Bertha Mitchel, yours truly, Isabella B., and Jessie Shaiko. Jessie S. seen waltzing with some handsome brute, also Aldona G. and Joe Baranuskas going to town. Francis Yurgil was sure vocalizing with some of the elders. Phyllis R. and Bertha M. serving as waitresses the honored guests upstairs. Well, I just hope everybody had a good time and enjoyed themselves. Be seeing you next week.

### Guess Who?

## Merry-Go-Round

Well, now that summer is over, vacations just pleasant memories, and even father time got back on the standard schedule. sort of puts things back into regular swing.

The members of the Midwest Youth Council have hopped right into this mood and elected a Publicity Committee. Aldona Povelonis was elected chairman and assisting her are Frances Yurgil and the spy "Dutec", Phyllis Rasins.

This committee, whose job it will be to give all the publicity it can for the L.D.S., wants to acquaint many readers with all that is happening and doing in the L.D.S. And with the enthusiasm all the members got from their New York convention delegates things should just pop!

The chairman of this committee sent letters of request to all the leading Chicago newspapers, including most of the widely read Lithuanian papers, asking them to print all the news releases about the various activities of the L.D.S.

This committee can do a great deal, if it gets the proper cooperation from all the L.D.S. members. It will appreciate articles from anyone about anything—just send them to Aldona Povelonis, 3130 So. Lowe Ave. **A. P.**

## ED KOVEL, ROSELANDER, HEADS DRIVE

Ed Kovel, LDS National Golf Champ, has taken over the extended three months membership drive of LDS branches in Chicago.

Meeting sometime last week, Ed and representatives of the branches mapped out a plan of action whereby each group will inevitably add a score of new people to their group. Aldona Grazulis of the Redwings and Joe Sacal of the LDS National Office together with Kovel make up the executives of the drive committee.

Present at the meeting were, Isabelle Bancevicius and Jessie Shaiko of the Redwings, Ed Docus of Cicero, Tony Guzauskas, Sparks and Gussie Machens of the Zephyrs.

After lengthy deliberations, the committee formulated a quota for each respective branch. They stand as follows: Redwings—15, Monarchs—12, Sparks—15, Cicero—6, Zephyrs—5, Roseland—15.

Further discussion on the drive evolved a plan whereby prizes will be given individuals and branches for reaching high score in new members. Proposals in regards to the prizes will be forwarded to the Midwest Youth Council for adoption.

The coming branch meetings will hear a full report of the committees decisions and it is expected that they will be adopted whole heartedly. **Zeke**

## Gutter Gogs

Monday night the LDS Bowling League celebrated "Railroad Night". Everybody was getting on the train.

J. Peters was the chief engineer after the umpteenth time of getting "railroads" he finally switched to get a long awaited strike. He said he was sidetracked because of the dense foliage he was wearing.

The best shot of the evening was made by Stan Bernot because of his sensational almost impossible pick-up of the 4-7-9-10 railroad.

Seen the Spark Schlameek helping Cel Riva keep score. They seemed to be in a daze without the fair sex present.

Heard Jessie Shaiko saying that the girls bowling league, to commence on Thursday, October 10 at the Lithuanian Auditorium Alleys.

Plenty of willing instructors can be found on Monday nights, girls.

Something to keep in mind is the LDS Bowling Tournament of the 1940-41 season, which is to be held in Cleveland this time. All Chicago league bowlers will be provided with free transportation and so forth.

A resumption of the ever lasting feud between the Sparks and the Redwings is already on fire. Redwings are represented by four teams and the Sparks by two.

Next week the bowlers will receive a 70% per cent handicap in which to provide a more uniform advantage to the below average bowler.

All bowlers please be present at the alleys at least 15 minutes before the game time, so as to begin as scheduled and to receive final instructions. **Anchor Man**

## REDWINGS CORNER

Our fall hike proved a huge success Sunday, it certainly was a pleasure to see the Redwings, Sparks and one Monarch out enjoying the autumn weather. The toasted marshmallows and weiners certainly tasted good after all the running around we did. We could tell by the way Bud Jasen came trotting after his weiner. Did you like it? Football seemed to be the favorite sport, our boys were trying to see if they still knew anything about football.

Don't forget the Monarchs School Day Dance Oct. 12th, at Hollywood Inn, Redwings. We expect to see the same cooperation at our dance Dec. 14th from the Monarchs.

The next big thing coming on is the Redwing's Initiation Party, Oct. 19th to be held at Royal Oaks, 87th and Kean Ave. For fifty cents you can join in on the fun with our members in the initiation. The atmosphere could not be any better. It's right across the way from the cemetery. We hope to see you all there. There will be laughs galore, with Stanley Bernot as chairman of the committee.

By the way, we would like to thank George Kwain and the Mrs. for bringing out the grub and the fuel. We sure are proud to have an experienced grocery man amongst us, who always has food on his mind. The Redwings will always be well fed with George around.

When Ruthie gets up from her sick-bed she'll be able to brag about her operation. I bet faithful Louie is at her bed side every single day. We hope Ruthie has a speedy recovery.

### "Banjo Eyes"

## SPORTS IN L. D. S.

With added zeal and renewed enthusiasm, the past, present and future sports activities were discussed fully by the sports leaders and representatives of each branch last week.

Our new sports director of the Chicago LDS Bud Jasen plus assistants Joe Staloraitis and Al Pavelonis will put forth a sports program which we believe will strengthen the sports section of the LDS considerably. Basketball will be one of their major undertakings to start with. With the able assistance of experienced sportsmen, namely Tex Zebraitis and John Peters, we can already visualize sports on the road to progress.

LDS Golf enthusiastic will have something to look forward to in 1941. We sincerely hope that Ed Kovel will remain with us long enough to see it through.

Bowling has commenced thru the efforts of George Kwain and John Peters. An eight team league is now in its second week. Out of this league a special fund has been put aside for the purpose of giving a nice send off for those who will be conscripted, also for those who will participate in the Cleveland Bowling Tournament.

Girls sports have finally come into the light, after many attempts previously to organize a bowling league. The girls bowling league will begin on October 10 Thursday at the Lithuanian Auditorium alleys. The Sparks, Redwings and Monarchs girls will make up the league.

The general discussion was an exchange of experiences, opinions which gave everyone an idea of what the LDS has been doing in the past, and what we will do in the future. The discussions were lively, and it is easy to see that we will have a bright future ahead of us with the cooperation

## 4 Lewistown Canvassers Indicted

Lewistown. — Four Chicago citizens face 10 years each in prison as a result of the indictment by the Fulton County grand jury for "criminal syndicalism."

The indictments came 24 hours after the state election board, which includes Attorney General John E. Cassidy, had met in Springfield and barred the Communist Party from the November ballot.

Three more Chicagoans—Philip Stewart, Miss Bernice Perdu, and Miss Gertrude Parker—face indictments on similar charges by the Livingston County grand jury meeting in Pontiac.

Six of the seven defendants were arrested and later accused of exercising their lawful right of soliciting signatures to put the Communist Party on the ballot—a right expressly guaranteed by the United States Civil Rights act.

Jan Wittenberg, Secretary of the Lewistown-Pontiac Defense Committee, stated, "Every trade union, every fraternal organization, every progressive group must recognize that these indictments at Lewistown may mean life or death for them."

"Democracy cannot survive in an atmosphere of persecution for opinion, of denials of those elementary liberties which are the very cornerstones of democracy. Were not the constitutional provisions of free speech, free press, and free assembly written expressly to protect minorities from attacks such as these. If minorities have no protection under the law, then very soon the great majority will be deprived of their rights and privileges."

### Hearing Set for Oct. 1

The four—Attorney Ira Silbar, George Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Wilson, and Mrs. Jane Curtiss—are to be Arraigned in Lewistown Tuesday, Oct. 1.

They will be represented by attorneys for the Lewistown-Pontiac Defense committee.

The Fulton County grand jury, after indicting the four Chicago citizens for criminal syndicalism, invited Dies, Hoover, and Attorney General John E. Cassidy to assist in the prosecution.

Calling on all organizations, Jan Wittenberg asks that funds be sent immediately to the Lewistown-Pontiac Defense Committee, Room 305, 231 South Wells Street. Further, that resolutions, wires, and postcards be sent immediately to State Attorney Sherman Deutch, Lewistown, Ill., asking that he use his powers to have the indictments quashed.

## ATTENTION GIRL BOWLERS

The Chicago LDS girls bowling league will start Thursday, October 10th at the Lithuanian Auditorium Alleys, 31st and Halsted sts., 7:30 p.m. sharp. All those who have not yet signed up with a team, please call Jessie Shaiko between 6 and 8 p.m., Lafayette 2329.

of each branch.

It was decided that by the next monthly meeting of the branches, sports questionnaires will be presented to each member. This questionnaire will name every sport possible. In this way we will be able to find out what sports are the most favorable with the members. Plans of activity will start immediately.

Until the next sports meeting, onward to bigger and better sport activities.