

DRAFTEE MEETING SPONSORED BY MIDWEST YOUTH COUNCIL HEAR DRAFT LAWS EXPLAINED

A mass meeting sponsored by the Midwest Youth Council of the LDS will be held Friday, December 6, 8:30 P.M. at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 South Halsted Street, for all men eligible for military service.

Two speakers will be present to address this meeting. One from the draft board to explain the workings of the draft board and the other a prominent lawyer who will explain what are the civil rights of the draftees. This meeting offers an opportunity for clarity regarding the many questions that are not clear for those who are eligible for military service. Speakers will answer all questions asked. Mothers, sweethearts, wives, and everyone who are interested are invited. No admission will be charged. Refreshments after the meeting.

70 Canadian Union Leaders Thrown in Concentration Camps

OSHAWA, Ont. — Gestapo-like treatment of Canadian trade union leaders, which has resulted in 70 union leaders being sent to "concentration camps without trial" was denounced here by a member of Parliament who addressed a meeting of the United Automobile Workers.

The speaker, Clarence Gills, Cooperative Commonwealth Federation member of Parliament, told his union audience that he feared the Defense of Canada Regulations would be administered by provincial authorities to "trip up" the trade union movement. He cited the arrests of U. A. W. members in Windsor during the dispute with Chrysler Corporation as an illustration of the reactionary way which the war regulations could be used to smash peaceful picketing.

He also charged that at Kirkland Lake, a secret "Gestapo" was in operation against the union mine workers.

"They were organized," he said, "to protect the mining industry from trade unions that are being forged in that section of the province. They are not soldiers, by private police to protect the mine owners."

The Parliament member denounced the employers propaganda that war time is not the opportune time for the organization of unions.

"The mines of Nova Scotia were organized during the last war," he declared, "and today we see exactly the same propaganda being used as was employed at that time."

He wound up his address by stating "it is difficult to tell what will come out of this war," and added that he was "convinced that the solution lies with the workers themselves."

Laurel Mills, commercial fisherman, is displaying a two pond hackback fish he caught in the Ohio river with a rubber band growing behind its gills.

The band, cut from a tire tube, had pierced the fish's body and healed over.

Soviet Lithuania Wipes Out Unemployment

KAUNAS.—The Soviet Government of Lithuania is making good its pledge to wipe out unemployment in the republic within the shortest possible space of time. Over 36,000 of the jobless have been given work, 10,000 of them in factories and mills.

Twenty-three million lits have been appropriated by the government for an extensive program of public works which includes the building of roads, bridges, houses and water and drainage systems. This will give employment to tens of thousands of workers.

Open Factories Idle for Years

Factories and mills that stood idle for years are being restored and opened. Outstanding among these is the sheet and tube mill in Petrashtun, the only one of its kind in the Baltic countries.

Taking enthusiastically to the restoring of their old mill and the installing of new machinery, the workers completed the job in three weeks, and the mill now is turning out 100 tons of tubing a month. A glass works in Petrashtun which was shut down since 1938 has also resumed work.

The Sparteria Textile mills in Vilnius has resumed work for the first time in 10 years, taking on more than 300 workers. Another Vilnius factory, The Baltia, producing glycerin and sterin, has also resumed operations, with the workers themselves taking the initiative in restoring it and repairing all the machinery.

Vichy Decrees Forced Labor in Algeria

VICHY. — The French government decreed that all destitute, unemployed foreigners, will receive the choice of obeying the draft or leaving Algeria.

Labor conscription already is in effect in France.

APM CHARGES ROOSEVELT USES WHITE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Peace Mobilization charged the Roosevelt Administration with openly and secretly cooperating with "Propaganda agencies dedicated to getting this country into war," and with concealing from the American people "the full extent of its international intrigue."

The Peace Mobilization, through its executive secretary F. V. Fields, asserted that the administration, by means of both open and secret conferences and consultations with the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, had established that organization as "the semi-official propaganda arm of the Government."

"The true aims and objectives of this organization, and hence, directly, of this administration," he said, "have never been more glaringly revealed than in the recent letter to Michigan Congressman, in which members of the White committee wrote:

"It is my hope that you and other representatives from Michigan will do everything in your power that England and the British Commonwealth receive all materials, planes and battle-ships that are needed to the end that this may be kept going by England until we are ready to step in there and finish off the Axis Powers."

CONFER FREQUENTLY

"The extent to which this pro-war propaganda agency is the spokesman of the White House and the administration," Field said, "has been revealed not only by the extraordinary frequency of the meetings between Mr. White and President Roosevelt, but also in Mr. White's own boast that 'we've never had an objection that wasn't approved in advance by the general staffs of the United States Army and Navy.'"

"By their own words, therefore," he asserted, "both the ad-

ministration and its propagandist spokesman stand condemned by devoting their major energies to dragging this country into war."

Field maintained that it was in line with the effort to "propagandize America into war," that the current campaign to extend credits to Britain was inaugurated by the administration.

"The major purpose of this ballyhoo program," the APM officer said "is to create the public impression that Great Britain is on the verge of exhaustion, and that this country must rush to her aid, nothing could be further from the truth, as any impartial inspection of the facts will show.

"Britain still has investments of cash, securities and investments in this country totaling over \$2,000,000,000 (billion), while an additional \$5,000,000,000 (billion) is held in Canadian and Latin American investments.

"It is very revealing of the real purpose behind this campaign," Field continued, "that, before the administration has even announced its official stand on this issue before the people of this country, reports from London indicate that the Churchill Government has received 'authoritative assurances' that the Johnson Act and the Neutrality Law Provisions will be repealed.

"This is not the first time, nor the only time, that this administration has been guilty of concealing from the American people the full extent of its international intrigues," he asserted. "The transfer of American ships to Britain was carefully concealed until it was virtually an accomplished fact. The recent signing of a pact with Mexico has still not been made public by this government.

"This time, however," Field said, "the people have been forewarned and they will show Congress that they will not have any part in further steps toward war."

Lack of Inspection Kills 31 Ohio Miners Union Offic. Charge

CADIZ, Ohio. — Thirty-one miners—hard working breadwinners of typical American families—lost their lives because the Pennsylvania Coal Company and inspection officials did not bother to have the mine inspected against explosion dangers.

The United Mine Workers Union declared that lack of inspection was the cause of the explosion disaster which took the lives of 31 miners in the Nelms mine.

This is the second major disaster that struck the Ohio coal fields this year. Early part of the year an explosion took place at Willow Springs which resulted in the loss of 92 miners lives.

Explosion after explosion is taking place in the mine fields of the country, and scores of miners are losing their lives because of official and corporation neglect and greed.

John L. Lewis charged recently that powerful mine owner interests are blocking Congressional legislation which would provide safety inspections and safety devices. This bill would place the power in Federal hands for mine inspections. The Federal inspectors would not need the consent of owners of mines to carry through an inspection. Such a bill when passed would guarantee greater safety precautions and hold violators subject to prosecution by the Federal government.



SELECTIVE SERVICE TRAINEES AND THEIR FIRST DAY IN ARMY CAMP: Vincent Mills (Left) and Gilbert Pagan watch Edward Stahm, a fellow-Brooklynite, bank the fire in their tent as they turn in for the night at Camp Upton, Yaphank, N.Y., following their induction into the army for a year's training.

15% Draftees Rejected as Unfit, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON. — About 15 per cent of the 14,500 answering the initial summons for one year's military training this week have been rejected because of physical deficiencies, a United Press survey indicated.

The rejection rate was considered inordinately high. Military authorities had expected it would not exceed two per cent.

Although statistics compiled in the nine army corps areas are incomplete, the 15 per cent average is believed conservative. The rate varied in different corps areas from about 10 to 25 per cent.

SOCIAL AT VILNIS HALL
This Saturday, Dec. 7, 8:30 P.M., a Social will be held at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 S. Elsted St.

A program is arranged which includes the Womens chorus, entertainment, dancing, and other features.

All are invited to attend.

L. D. S. MERRY-GO-ROUND

LDS TRAINING SCHOOL

After the New Year the LDS will begin the training school for all LDS members. All branches are requested to have several members attend the school. An enrollment fee will be paid by each enrollee which will ensure the instructors of the enrollee's prompt attendance. The fee will be returned at the end of the term providing they prove to have perfect attendance.

The best instructors will be contacted to instruct the various classes. By having such a school new persons will learn the fundamentals of presiding as officials of the LDS branches. The subjects to be taught:

1. Parliamentary Procedure
2. Lithuanian History
3. Functions and aim of the LDS organization. Watch for the announcement of the opening day.

LDS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Roselanders have challenged the Redwings in the drive which closes December 31. Many can take advantage of this drive as there is no initiation fee for enrollment providing the enrollee is signed up at an LDS affair. Individual prizes will be awarded as well as to branches. Will the Rockford branch please inform the Monarchs whether they challenge them thru the Vilnis? Redwings are leading with 7 new members. A fresh batch of applications were sent to Chicago with Joe Sacal's compliments. Now is the time to get new members at the Socials.

ABOUT THE DRAFT

There will be a prominent lawyer who will speak on the draft at the mass meeting which is scheduled for December 6th at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St., 8 P.M. Men who will be eligible for the military service are probably puzzled to the rules and regulations of the draft board. Here will be the time and place to learn of the program from a very reliable source. Wives, sisters, mothers, sweethearts or their friends are invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Another year has almost gone by and the election of officers have taken place once more.

The Convention will be held in Chicago in 1942. The executives of each branch will assume the responsibility of arranging the program for a sports meet, socials for entertaining the delegates, to engage convention halls and hotels as well as working out a program for branch activities. All convention programs must be completed by the latter part of 1941.

"SKRAPS" TRIM "CHUBBIES"

Sparks "Skraps" trimmed the "Chubbies" by two games last Thursday. Altho Gussie wasn't there to help the "Skraps" rally went to town, which still keeps the "Chubbies" in the second place. Anything can happen now as Butcheriene! Helen Kwin is replacing Mary Shinkus who is recovering nicely from an appendix operation.

Redwing "Squaws" copped all three games from the Monarchs "Miladies." It was a bad evening several girls were missing. Girls shouldn't let a little snow frighten them. The games begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., at the Lithuanian Auditorium Subway every Thursday. Come and hear Dutee sing with the bartenders in between strikes.

ROSELANDERS BEER BARREL DANCE

A beer barrel dance will be given by the Roselanders at the Lithuanian trianon, 10413 S. Michigan Ave. Frank Soltis and his Rollicking Beersters will furnish the music while the attendance roll around the barrels. To learn more of the dance you must attend as they promise something unusual this time.

IDLE LOQUACITY

At the very last minute just two tricycles were available for the gigantic races. Isn't it sad "SULLY" would say when things wouldn't pan out right. The chorus girls performance went over beautifully at the cabaret dance. JOHNNIE PETERS was tops as master of ceremonies. With the PETERS family were their Russian friends GEORGE and HELEN. BUD JASEN was taken for a "Swedish girl." JOE STUGLIS could toss up his legs at any height preferred. Tall and slender, angelic type some preferred well ED DOCKOS would blush from under his blue bonnet. Sad sully SOLOMON had that mean swaying of hips. VIC KELPS and his friends were present at the dance. Away from East St. Louis VETO PLENTIS helped TONY LITVIN celebrate his birthday. By the way Tony lived up to the old custom of breaking a glass after each toast. Thirteen glasses in all he broke. If he's superstitious he had better be careful. ED KOVELL was seen minutely with FRANCES ARLLIS. Could it be for the necking party already that BILL RASINS rounded up a brunette. Bless his Little heart BRONIE entertained three girls from Cicero. HELEN KASRO attended another tea party Sunday. The Schlemeeles made perfect wall flowers at the Redwings banquet. "Butcheriene" HELEN KWAIN and her mother are in Detroit for a few days.

STELLA STANKUS still bowls in her stocking feet, machines must be set up to her size, rather unusual. So STANLEY BERNOT would dare HELEN COPINSKY to chew 3 packages of gum at one sitting. Her jaws must be twice their size by now. Those boys from Archer Heights came to the necking party in class spats and all. BUD JASEN kept his good eye on the accordion player all evening. He claims his eye was accidentally injured, can't kid us he wanted sympathy from the little blonde. JOHANNA and "MUKE" have arranged jitter bug steps all their own. When the music box went on the blink HELEN WHITE came to the rescue with playing piano. All attendants at the necking party had their necks measured and the fine was 2 cents an inch. WILKIE had his waist line measured or the bay window. If one wasn't an LDS member he had to wear a badge with rubberneck on it.

ROUNDER UPPER—F.

Real Rodeo Coming To Coliseum, Chicago

Seventy-five cowboys and cowgirls representing the cream of western rodeo stars and 300 head of wild stock from Montana and Wyoming ranches are enroute to Chicago for the opening of Colonel A. L. Gatewood's "Flying X" Rodeo at the Coliseum, 15th and Wabash, on Saturday, December 7th. It will be America's greatest thrill show and will continue throughout Sunday, December 15th.

Plans for the Rodeo were completed this week by George T. Jennings, president of the Chicago Coliseum Operating Company and C. R. Hall, general manager. The stock too will come direct from the plains and will include herds of wild horses, steers and buffalo.

Notable among the star performers will be Joe Cody, a direct descendant of William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill"; Earl and Janice Sutton the west's foremost trick and fancy ropers; Helen Clancy, roper and daughter of the famed "Foghorn" Clancy; Kenneth Boen, the "Gary Cooper of the plains" and Emily Jean Davis, 12-year-old Texas cowgirl. Peggy O'Neill and the Rudynoffs will introduce trained high school horses.

The Rodeo—packed with thrills and action—will include such special events as bronk riding, steer bulldozing, calf roping, trick and fancy roping, trick riding, and a real western stampe. Six thousand good seats will be available at every performance for 55 cents. Others are reserver at \$1.10 and \$1.65. It is the first time a real rodeo has ever been offered to Chicago-land at popular prices.

CUBAN TOBACCO PLANTS SHUT BY STRIKE ON HOURS

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba.—Tobacco factories were shut down today as hundreds of workers walked out in protest against the failure of employers to observe the 44-hour work week provided by the new constitution.

The confederation of tobacco workers planned to make a formal denouncement to the government, it was stated and it was believed that unions in other industries would lend their support.

BUENOS AIRES.—Violators of a decree prohibiting political activities, enacted by the dictatorial Paraguayan government of President Higinio Morinigo, will face prison or concentration camp, according to reports from the Paraguayan border today.

Travelers from Asuncion, the Paraguayan capitol, said that two former members of the cabinet of the late President Jose Felix Estigarribia and two former Liberal party deputies had been confined in military prison.

AFTER THE BOMBING

By SAM ROBERTS

The hot sting of tears have left their eyes;
Now the ducts are dry as dust,
Anger spreads

AND WAITS

The burning houses, the broken streets, the dead ones in the ruins,
the butchered child,
Burn images into the sights of the living;
The scalding scenes dry up the tears,
The anger spreads,
And gathers

AND WAITS

Itell you there are bombs being born in men's hearts,
There is explosion forming in narrowed veins,
And the blood charging from the violent heart,
Sends lit fuses into the finger-ends clinching into fists.

Boss' Blow at Organizer Turns Out a Boomerang

WASHINGTON Park, Ill. (F P)—A statement of policy by the General Chemical Co., aimed at preventing Sec. John Adamove of the AFL federal local in the plant from attending the AFL convention, caused a strike threat which resulted in a five cent hourly wage increase for the plant's workers. The new hourly minimum is 73 cents.

GENEVA.—French consular authorities in Switzerland announced that, due to food shortages and supply difficulties in the unoccupied region, visas to enter France would be granted only in the most urgent cases.

NEW YORK.—The American Hebrew medal for 1940 has been awarded to George Gordon Battle, New York Attorney, for his efforts in keeping "the flame of religious hatred from searing American Democracy."

Having Trouble Making Money? So Does the Mint

DENVER.—Are you having trouble making enough money? If so, so is the Denver mint.

Although it is working at capacity the mint is behind on treasury orders for the first time since the world war. Mint officials attribute the increased demand for coins to Christmas shopping, taxpaying, more coin machines in use and generally better business.

The National Safety Council reported that in the first ten months of this year 27,560 persons were killed in traffic as compared with 25,750 for the same period last year—an increase of six per cent.

In October alone, the death toll was 3,560 or 4 per cent more than the 3,420 for the same month last year.

Lots of married men seem to think their night out ought to be six months long.

SEN. VANDERBERG BLOCKS MADDEN AS U. S. JUDGE

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., today blocked for the second time Senate confirmation of J. Warren Madden of the U. S. Court of claims.

Less than a quorum—49 Senators—is believed to be in the Capitol now. To permit the Senate to function legally, Democratic and Republican members have refrained from making quorum calls.

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 2 (UP).—Switzerland has rejected a proposal for compulsory military training, the result of a plebiscite showed today.

Approximately three-quarters of the total electorate—slightly more than 1,000,000—voted. The majority against was 70,000.

It's A Great System

By John Paine and David Dachs Federated Press

Before they outlaw strikes will the representatives in Washington please outlaw low pay, unemployment and slums?

WHAT'S THAT BILL?

Suggested title for the FBI file on labor union leaders: With Apologies to the Bill of Rights.

Scratch a 100% "patriot" and you find a 100% open shopper.

ALL AID

Congressional policy toward the Negroes seems to be this:

All aid to the Negroes short of passing the anti-lynching and anti-poll tax bills.

A steel worker living in a company shack writes that sometimes he sleeps 50 in a bed.

Him and 49 bed bugs.

NEAT TRICK

How can the administration cut social services to the bone?

They are already skinless and boneless.

With Slovakia in the axis, and Japan reported recognizing Chinese Puppet Wang Ching-Wei so he can also join, John R. Chaplin says Jerry Colonna will soon go to Berlin to negotiate membership in the axis for that double-talking genius of world affairs—Yehudi.

Only he'll have to change his name.

TEA-TIME TALE

Radio Actress Doris Dudley says that while having tea with Pres. Roosevelt, she saw a memo on his desk. It read: "Telephone Eleanor — Philadelphia? Los Angeles?"

It's a wise husband who knows the whereabouts of his wife.

Hedy LaMarr is writing a book about her childhood days in Prehler Vienna.

"Because of the press of coming productions," says studio publicity, "Miss LaMarr plans to dictate notes rather than attempt to write herself."

It's always safer to depend on a ghost writer.

HOLLYWOOD MYSTERIES

Hollywood wonders who the censors passed the line in A Dispatch from Reuters, wherein Mrs. Reuter (Edna Best), telling her husband (Edward G. Robinson) that she's going to have a baby, adds: "You know, Reuters is always reliable."

Also the ad for Hired Wife which shows Rosalind Russell kicking Brian Aherne squarely where he sits, under the line: "Right up the Old Box-Office."

Universal, now screening The Invisible Woman, with Virginia Bruce and John Barrymore, as a sequel to The Invisible Man, denies that it will follow up with The Invisible Child, and The Invisible Profile.

NO FIFTH COLUMN

Conversation on hearing a group of refugees talking German in a restaurant:

"Do you suppose they're Nazis?"

"Now. They're nosies."

Denmark: No Cream Or Cheese Because of War

COPENHAGEN.—The war removed whipped cream and rich oily cheese from the Danish housewives' larder.

Because farmers are now unable to buy seed to feed their cattle they have had to slaughter them, causing a milk shortage which in turn has resulted in a rationing order.

By Order of His Majesty, The King

A white haired woman sat on the edge of the bench, staring hopelessly into space. Her eyes were swollen from continual weeping. A hopeless fatalism was reflected in the dejected droop of her shoulders. She was one of 1,771 Jewish refugees on the two steamships, the "PACIFIC" and "MILOS."

Her husband, Morris, also sat on the edge of the bunk, but there was an undimmed sparkle of hope in his eyes. "I tell you, Mama," he said, "maybe this time..." "Always with you, it is maybe this time," she cried hysterically.

"Yes, I know, Mama," he answered wearily, suddenly seeming very old and tired. "Yes, I know..."

He looked at her compassionately. For years, they had struggled and slaved in order to work up a little business so that they could be a little independent in their old age. They had hopefully looked forward to the thought of having children to carry on the business after they were gone. The blessing of parenthood had been denied them. Now, even their business had been taken away from them by the British Government.

He felt sorry for her. He could carry on much easier. He was a man, but Mama had never been very strong. He had always to look after her to see that she did not work too hard.

He went over to her side and patted her shoulders clumsily: "Don't cry, Mama," he begged. "You know I would do anything for you if I could, but now—I am helpless. I can do nothing..." His voice trailed off hopelessly. He sat down beside her and drew her close to his side. They sat silent, thinking... hoping... despairing.

When he had succeeded in calming her a bit, he told her that he would go on deck a while. Once outside the room, the tears streamed unchecked down the deep furrows in his face. He could drop the mask of cheerfulness now. There was no further use in pretending... He walked the deck alone—and yet—not alone. There were other ghosts pacing the deck like caged animals. Their heads were bowed in defeat. Their feet dragged across the deck.

For months, the two steamships, the "PACIFIC" and "MILOS", had thrashed their way cautiously like ghost ships with their ghost cargo, through the mine-strewn Mediterranean. Never for a moment could the hapless refugees forget that Death was ever at their elbow. He was with them when they tossed restlessly in their bunks at night; He was with them when they tried to force tasteless food down unwilling throats.

The only cheering thought that had sustained them throughout the dreadful period was the beacon of hope that ONCE they got to Haifa, Palestine, that they would once more know Peace and Security. Now, after arriving at Haifa they had been told that, even though this Port had been promised as a Jewish National Homeland during the last war, that they would have to be interned for the duration of the war in some penal colony "somewhere in the Indian Ocean."

The Jewish population in Haifa, upon hearing the news, was indignant. Workers stopped their work in factories. Jewish stores were closed. The Jewish population protested this inhuman treatment and demanded that the refugees be allowed to land. However, the British Government was adamant. All this heroic solidarity of the workers availed nothing.

Like cattle, the refugees were loaded from both ships onto the "PATRIA". The explanation for this action being that this ship would be "safer." Faces were turned longingly towards the shore which seemed so very close, and suddenly so very dear. Women, with shawls wrapped around their heads, dabbed at their eyes with the corner of their shawls. Men turned for a last look at that long cherished Homeland of theirs and then, with a swipe at their eyes with rough coat sleeves, obediently turned towards the PATRIA.

Hardly had the PATRIA a chance to enter the war-infested waters of the Mediterranean when there was a terrific explosion. The ship capsized. The toll—22 refugees dead and 254 missing. And this, in the very shadow of the land promised as a Jewish National Homeland by the British.

Nellie De Schaeff.

Cicero Zips Hold Meeting to Prepare For Election

Don't forget, folks, the Jinx Dance of the Cicero Zips on December 13th at the Democratic Hall at Cicero Ave. and 16th Street in Cicero.

Last Saturday the Zips held a meeting to make plans for the elections of officers for 1941. It looks like a close race this year for the honorary position of being an officer of the Zips. Best of luck to the winner.

After the meeting, the girls took over to show the boys how to dance. Honestly, we all had the swellest time of our life at learning how to jitterbug, waltz and polka. Music was furnished by the ever ready radio and our ballroom floor was the basement of Mrs. Link's home.

Maimie L. was in charge of teaching ballroom dancing and results were favorable. The boys caught on quickly to the cross step and the smooth walking steps. Too bad we didn't have more room, then our long legs wouldn't have been cleaning the side walls for Mrs. Links.

Naty Stanavich was in charge of jitterbugging and though the results weren't encouraging, so much fun was had by the dancers that nobody seemed to care if any progress was made.

Comments on Our Lessons
Joe Links trying to "peck" so hard that his neck nearly snapped out of place.

Bill Kallus nearly sprained his partners wrist when he forgot to let go at the start of an intricate twirl. Thats okay, Bill, if I had a partner as Franny Shuska I wouldn't have let go either. Norms S. slipped on the rug and nearly upset punch bowl. Thank goodness that he didn't.

Della Links, a picture of smooth, suave rhythm, in dancing the rhumba rhythm of-well, it came over the radio.

Fran S. and Dan K. all hips in slow jitterbug to the tune of "Tuxedo Junction."

Will Stanavich preferring the good old polka to the modern dancing.

In all, a lot of fun was had by everyone, with all looking forward to another party as such. Wonder who will be the officers of the Zips for next year? I wonder if—well, be seeing you at our Jinx Dance of Dec. 13.

Nit Wit.

As late as the 1890's in this country pious and well intentioned organizations collected youngsters from the city streets and made head shipments to the agricultural and sparsely settled west. The idea, of course, was that the open spaces were more conducive to good citizenship than the slums.

In Ohio, Illinois, and Nebraska there still are elderly people who recall the regular visits of the "orphan trains." The meek youngsters, singing plaintive hymns, marched to a church or schoolhouse where they were put on exhibition. This was called adoption. It was actually indenture.

"Has the leading lady too much make-up on?"
"Not by a long shot. Pou can still recognize her!"

Helen Krwain is now bowling regularly with the league on the Skraps team, in the loop of Mary. Lots of luck Helen.

The following are the team standings:
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Redwings "Squaws"	17	4
Sparks "Chubbies"	14	7
Sparks "Skraps"	6	15
Monarchs "Miladies"	5	16

Keglerette.

L. K. M. NEWS BITS

Our concert has come and gone. After much hard work on the part of our director, Joe Kenston, and the chorus, we put on a very successful concert. In all respects it was appreciated by all. With the girls in there finest, the chorus could not help look good on the stage. (Excuse the bragging.)

Paul Stogis sang very well. Boy if I could sing half as good as him I would be satisfied.

Agnes Kenston looked darn pretty on the stage singing her selections from "Vagabond King." It was good to hear them.

Well now that the concert is past history the chorus will have to bear down on "A Waltz Dream." It is really a nice operetta. The chorus sang one of the selections last Sunday. This operetta is very new having been published in 1938. So all you bass and tenor singers who have left the chorus, better come back if you want to get in at the start of the operetta.

Here and There With The Chorus

At the Russian Concert, Alma Waller and "Moan" were jitterbugging most of the evening. I wonder if anything is coming up between the two of them. Dan Cupid was seen near them. Ed Zinic seemed kinda lost. I wonder if it was because Cecelia was there. EXTRA! This impossible has happened. Ed. Z. was seen dancing at our concert. He sure was good. Who was going around the hall Sunday looking kinda blue because Phyllis Rasins wasn't there? Seems like Tex Z. and Tony Banes can't forget butter and eggs. They both spend quite a lot of time discussing the market on eggs. Seems to me like they are rivals.

"WhoSit".

NYA Aid for 5,803 Students

The National Youth Administration is enabling 5,802 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in Illinois colleges and universities, authorities in Washington said.

The NYA report undergraduates are paid an average of \$13.36 a month and graduates \$21.78. The maximum amount which may be paid to undergraduates is \$20 and to graduates \$30.

Among the larger participating institutions in Illinois are the U. of Illinois, 1095 students; Northwestern U., 567; U. of Chicago, 413; De Paul U., 265; Loyola U., 229.

It is estimated by the federal children's bureau that approximately 16,000 children are adopted annually in the United States. The total number of children separated from their own families living in institutions or foster homes is approximately 300,000 in a single year.

Bill Would Grant Alien Refugees Permanent Stay

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Emanuel Celler, D.N.Y., introduced a bill to permit alien refugees who are unable to return to their homelands because of the war to remain in the U.S.

Cellar said the aliens permitted to remain in the U.S. would be charged against the immigration quota for their home countries.

down to see **Teta is Amerikos**... there's your chance to see and meet Juney herself. See ya later,

Wally.



What are you doing on Sunday, January 26th of 1941 Well, our suggestion is that you come down and see a real performance of a three act comedy sent directly from Lithuania. **Teta is Amerikos** will be the best and most hilarious comedy that you will ever have seen. A slap-happy and gay time is guaranteed for all those who are planning to see the comedy. Laurel and Hardy, Martha Raye, Benny, and the rest will really have to go some to beat **Teta is Amerikos**. The play will be held at the Lithuanian Auditorium in Chicago.

Members of the educational committee of the Lithuanian University Club are the following: Anne Bennes (Chairman), Josephine Stanaitis, Helen Damskus, Victor Krauchunas, and Frank Jencius. The committee is working and planning a season of lectures for the club. Lithuanian dancing "fiestas" and song festival are also being arranged by the committee.

Sigmund Kilikum has been appointed new auditor in place of Al Childs who has temporarily left the club in order that he may cruise the Caribbean Seas.

The University Club is at present searching for a permanent meeting place and headquarters. The club wishes to keep a library, receive letters, conduct Lithuanian classes, and hold all special LUC meetings at this permanent meeting place. We are open to suggestions concerning this problem from any readers of the Lithuanian Daily VILNIS. If anyone knows of any halls or clubrooms, please advise us about it. All suggestions should be written to this columnist in care of the Vilnis English Section.

WHO'S WHO

Algrid Rulis, two years president of the LUC, guided the organization of the Lithuanian University Club Scholarship fund which firstly awarded to Anthony A. Stelmok. During AL's two years, the membership of the club doubled and the club grew metropolitan in members and activities. Al has a bachelors degree in chemical engineering from Armour. Besides attending Armour's night school, Al works in the laboratories of the Cities Service Oil Company. AL's subject for his masters Thesis in Chemical engineering is "Reduction of Nitrobenzene to Aniline While in Circulation." Al will have the leading role in our coming comedy, **Teta is Amerikos**... He has done wonders in his work as chairman of the youth committee for the Chicago Lithuanian Society.

Anne Bennes is a University of Chicago graduate and also has been a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholarship society. Besides attending the DePaul University Evening School, Anne is a teacher at the Lindblom High School of Chicago. She is a member of the educational committee of the LUC and will have the leading feminine role in **Teta is Amerikos**.

LUC BULLSESSION

Heard that one of the LUCers went to see Santa Claus the other day down at one of our large department stores of the Loop... can you beat the nerve of the guy asking for a blonde for Christmas... Santa wanted to know her phone number!

Rumors (strictly confidential) are that one of the LUCers is personally acquainted with June St. Clair... the famous strip tease dancer of the Rialto Theater... and he's bringing her

Household Hints

You'll want to paste in your favorite recipe scrap book.

HINT: To keep flowers for table decoration over a fairly long period, dip stems into hot water before placing them in a bowl containing cold water. The stems expand with the heat and take up more moisture.

HINT: To remove adhesive tape, chewing gum, etc., from skin use lemon extract.

HINT: If you want rosebuds to open out quickly, put a lump of sugar in the water of the vase.

HINT: To make linen glossy and rather stiff, use a little borax in the last rinse water when laundering.

HINT: You can easily remove grape stain from white paint or enamel by washing with baking soda. Do not use soap.

HINT: Use white bathtub enamel on window sills off rooms with white woodwork. This stands frequent washings better than ordinary finish.

Skraps Trounce Chubbies Two Games

The Sparks "Chubbies" must have been caught off guard when the Skraps shifted into high gear and took two games. They are mighty proud of this achievement.

Mary Shimkus who is on the Skraps team had her appendicitis removed, can no longer bow. We sympathize with you, Mary, and wish you a quick recovery. Remember the Skrapies still can be some cheer leaders.

Hey, hey whats this? Four gals playing hoopsky this time. Lillian Jokubonis, Stella Kolesky, Gussie Machen, and Lillian Retis. Snowbound, I betcha.

The Squaws are still the "unconquerables." Tonight the Squaws and Chubbies will clash, boy will there be rivalry. The pin boys better put some helmets on, because those pins are going to fly, on alleys 1 and 2.

Bud Jansen "standing score man" was absent. Couldn't find his galoshes or something.

The girls and boys bowling teams were looking forward to a Xmas party of their own, will now attend the Sparks shindig.

CLUB NEWS - ACTIVITIES - SPORTS - SOCIALS

Redwings Prepare For Snow Ball Dance December 14

It's almost here, have you got your ticket to the Redwings dance? There will be snowballs galore. No mittens or galoshes will be needed to swing those snowballs, and you'll be perfectly comfy with the wintry atmosphere. The decorations committee has been planning and scheming for months, to show you how to install old man winter into Hollywood Inn, 2417 West 43rd Street. The Redwings will be ready promptly at 8:00 to greet all the L.D. Ser's and their friends, so come early and stay late. Tony Janis and his swingers will keep your feet a dancin'. I could already visualize Al Preiksas putting two forty into those Lithuanian hops, likewise our new member, Frank (Cookie) Kuchinskas. Ah, it looks like Bud Jansen holding the mistletoe above that blondes head. The admission to this "had a wonderful time" dance is 30c.

At the Cabaret Dance... One of the graceful dancing chorus cuties was Sully conned in a black net evening gown and Easter Bennet, words fail me to describe the exotic routines this chorus went thru... Leonard "Cole Slaw" Kelly was in town... Alex Klaus the bowler with the "Chorus Girls Kick" won the bicycle races... Tony "Donald Duck" Litvin came in flying second, the awards were a necklace of bar checks... Aldona Grazulis was one of the attractive waitresses.

The Banquet which was held in conjunction with the adults had a grand turnout. Food was deliciously prepared and the waitresses gave everyone good service. Victor Baranosky who is a Redwing's member, but is residing in Pennsylvania is here for a short vacation. The latest newsweds of the Redwings are Stanley Plانيتis and wife, who were making many new friends at the Banquet.

At the Redwings meeting... Elections... gosh that was a nice speech Sully made prior to nominations. Closed ballots suggested but were not used until the important position of "Sergeant-at-arms" was brought forth... with a deep sigh, finally one of the gentlemen consented... yes, Al Jacobs. The nominees were considered seriously, and we feel this executive will strive for a successful 1941. The results were:

President—Julius Urbickas, Vice-President—Jessie Shaiko, Secretary—Aldona Grazulis, Treasurer—John Gizevich, Financial Secretary—Nellie Gizevich, Sergeant-at-arms—Al Jacobs, Trustees: George Paskier, Stella Stankus. Don't forget Redwings, to meet at Hollywood Inn, 8:00 P.M., for the December 13th, Jinx Social. We'll all go down together. Banjo Eyes.

War Ship Toll Put at 3,000,000 Tons

WASHINGTON.—World shipping losses have exceeded 3,000,000 gross tons since the European war began in September, 1939, and at least 300,000 tons additional have been seriously damaged, according to the statistics of the U.S. Maritime Commission.

It is certain that losses to date are considerably higher than this, as the commission's figures extend only to the early part of October.

From the Brewery To You, Roseland Beer Barrel Dance

Those of you who are not acquainted to the customs of Roseland should no doubt be informed by one of your L.D. Ser's for a brief explanation of the heading of this article. They can fully assure you that we not only brighten the day of tomorrow but also makes you sort of carry a memory for the future tomorrow.

Well let us come to the point. Here is what to expect when you all come in to stop up our beer straight from the brewery. A newly decorated hall with fancy trimmings and beer barrels to the right and left of you. The modernistic, everlasting joint in Roseland is found at 10413 So. Michigan Ave., called the Workers Hall. The stage will really be a sight for sore eyes, folk, but this we will keep a secret until your arrival. People say "seeing is believing."

Then comes the orchestra which is none other than your and our favorite. Frank Soltis and his Rollicking Beersters, who will chime out exactly at 8:30 P.M. Now let us visit that good ole favorite, though only a three letter word but always a very popular gasty drawing card, which spells B-A-R. At this bar you will find people to feed your favorite brand who are as follows: Chuck Pazar, John Razmus, Pete Krause, Steve Baron, Pete Elanis and others. Still that is not the half of it. For table service we have our beauties and we are mighty proud of them. Please, as you are seated at the beer barrels do not roll them all over the place. That will come later in the evening. The last thing left for us to write is do your share and attend the Beer Barrel Dance this Saturday, Dec. 7, 8:30 P.M., at 10413 South Michigan Ave. We extend to the Monarchs, Sparks, Redwings, Cicero, Town of Lake, West Pullman and adult branches an invitation to attend this stupendous affair for the time of your life. Roseland.

Sparks Elect New Executive Committee

The Sparks branch of the LDS, after much coaxing for nominations, elected a new executive board. The following are the new members:

Bronie Yurkonis, President
Joe "Muke" Pecluanas, Vice-President
Violet Stonis, Treasurer
Aldona Povelonis, Fin. Sec.
Ann Savukas, Recording Sec.
Stella Badaukas, Trustee
Albin Bagzis, Trustee
Helen Lane, Merit Recorder
Frances Yurgil, Educational Advisor
Benny David, Sarg.-at-Arms

Plans for Christmas Party

A committee was elected to prepare for the annual Christmas Party of the Sparks branch. The following were elected for the committee: Violet Stonis, Kay Danis, Benny David, Aldona Povelonis. More details will be forth coming in the next issue of the paper.

"I suppose you have a good excuse for that black eye?" inquired one husband of another. Whereupon the other said, "No, if I had a good excuse my wife would've given me a black eye."

Gutter Gags

Near zero weather outside don't freeze the antics and ambitions of the bowlers last Monday night. Even with icicles hanging on them some managed to prove they were more than "frozen" assets on their respective team.

Midway in the second game Butcher Kwain was seen begging his team to show some "spirit." I was trying to find out whether it was team, medicinal or some other kind.

After getting 3 or 4 consecutive strikes I saw Sully bring in a pin the size of a table leg. He claimed he wanted to see what a head pin looked like.

Recommended: A yelling contest between Flannel-mouth Ozzie, Al Klaud and Neppy Paskier. Because when they start to bellow at the bowlers look out, and ear muffs or cotton would come in handy.

Dom Rivas setting some sort of record by getting three consecutive "railroads" then was released of the terrific pressure by getting the much sought for strike. Fireman for Engineer Peters, I guess.

Hall! To the new leaders of the bowling league. By defeating the Redwing Bombers in two games and also setting a new record for second place high, single team game, collecting a total 1029 pins, the Foul Balls moved into first place by a margin of one game.

Recently displaced leaders, Redwing "A" team were soundly crowned by the Kings' two games to one.

Captain Momer and his Stars, by stopping the strong but lowly Jeeps were victorious in two games thus retaining third place.

The Sparks "A" team combining "railroads" and strikes, battered their way to two wins, after dropping the first one to their stablemates, the Sparks "B" team.

Let us get acquainted with more of the bowlers. New leaders of the bowling league, Foul Balls have as its members Gross, Lerner, Kings, Usauskas and a worthy captain Padden.

Third place team called the Redwing Stars have as captain, Zebraitis, others are Baronosky, Wilkie, Urbelis, Pocius.

A strong team but belated starters, we have a team called Jeeps. Joe Banis is captain with Bogden, Paulus, Joseph and A. Urbickas.

Lastly, we have the Sparks B team. They have Kairis, Kamin, Gricius, Abner and captain Yurkonis.

Now that the lineups are announced, watch for your favorite player to come out on top. Also don't forget the Bowlers Dance which will be held early in January.

Anchor Man.

TEAM STANDINGS:		
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1. Foul Balls	22	11
2. Redwing A	21	12
3. Redwing Stars	18	15
4. Redwing Kings	17	16
5. Sparks A	16	17
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7. Jeeps	13	20
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Midwest Youth Council to Meet December 1st

The council finds it necessary to call a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Hollywood Inn, 8:00 P.M. The new executives of branches will have been elected by now, making it possible to work out program for branches, for the coming year.

Preparations will be made for the LDS school which will begin in January. This will be the first school of its kind. As many as possible should attend this school. The instructors will abide by the regular school procedure of beginning classes promptly and ending on time. No overtime for students.

A cabaret dance was given by the MYC and proved to be successful in every respect. The second district of the LDS and first district of the ALDLD. Cicero LDS branches and MYC are sponsoring a New Years Eve party in Cicero. The MYC social committee will meet again with the committee to arrange the affair. By giving the affair jointly, should aid in bringing the adults and youth more closer. More will be announced later when final decisions are made.

All Council members, sports committee, and representatives are urged to attend the meeting Dec. 11, at Hollywood Inn. Many new and important items will be discussed.

Myc Secretary.

NEWS BITS From Detroit

Yes, folks, the Aido Chorus really put it over this past Sunday. Appearing at a Recital sponsored by the Free Press Newspaper, our choral ensemble stood the audience in the aisles. After the Recital, pictures were in order for the Chorus. Quite an audience assembled at the auditorium, of the Institute of Arts, to hear three choruses and featured soloists give a wonderful example of culture in music.

Time seemed to be the only detriment to our gathering, cutting short the appearance of the chorus to two numbers; anyway, the audience applauded our efforts quite robustly. Mr. Deac, Editor of the Cosmopolitan section of the Free Press, gave our Chorus, quite a build-up during his appearance as announcer. Most of the membership are all a-titter, waiting to see the pictures taken last Sunday. After the fine showing of the past two Sundays, we should really have something to write for.

Facing a very busy season, the Chorus should buckle down and fulfill their responsibilities. We have two invitations on hand at present and are looking forward to receiving many more.

The new plan which has been conceived by Raymond Lyben should have quite a wide-spread influence in enlarging the membership and draw more public as well. Details are not quite complete, but will be in the very near future.

One of the highlights of this season is the New Year's Eve Party to be given by the Chorus. As much of the plans that are known, the entertainment will be in "Cafe" style with a floor show, community singing and other forms of merry-making. The members are requested to be at all rehearsals, so that parts and roles could be well rehearsed.

About half of our pre-sale

Grand Rapids News

Well, members, here's some good news for those who want to come to chorus, but not on Sundays. We are having chorus rehearsals on Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 P.M. So lets all be there Wednesday nite.

We still have a few members who are either, strayed or stolen. They are: Nellie and Tillie, Kamasuskas, Nellie and Mary Ziratis, Alex Jasaitis, Joe, Tony and Mr. Urban, and Jim Rose.

It seems as though we have an expert card player amongst our midst. If you want to learn how to play solitary, consult Chuck Swoba about it. Chuck says he can play all card games. Oh! Oh! He usually sits in a dark corner so he can't see himself cheat.

Everytime Mr. Pologin mentions "Going Home," a few members get up to go. No! No! It's only the name of a song and he doesn't mean to go home yet. I'll be seeing you all Wednesday.

G. R. M.

ticket returns on the Concert are in, and, to those who have tickets outstanding, please turn them in shortly. Delay in turning in tickets and money hampers the Committee in filling out their report on the affair. This is a bit late, but the Committee wishes to thank the people who helped the Chorus during the Concert. Friends, such as the Aido Chorus has, cannot be found everywhere. They seem to enjoy giving them a hand just to see the youth meet and spend an evening in song and close friendship.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

He is one of the many young bachelors in Chorus... Is tall and handsome... Quite popular with the young ladies... Goes for blondes in a big way (Brunettes not slighted though)... Stands about 6 feet in stockings... Has light, wavy hair, blue eyes, and when he smiles—ah, many young damsel's heart flutters... Likes dancing—roller skating—pitching woe... Is interested in choral activities and is always willing to help... Can be found in the proximity of the bar during the affairs... Guess who... Tell you next week.

HERE AND THERE WITH THE CHORUS

Lots of trouble last Sunday - Carnations with wiry stems... Who was the outstanding alto-ask SOPHIE R... Wondering - Where is JOE V-OLGA B, missing to... CELIA in the peach gown-seldom misses rehearsals... Found—a new critic - ALBERT R... What creations- ANTOINETTE D... Red duster-VIOLET K—Bird and flowers—Ouch... Saw TONY M. at rehearsal—Missing at Recital... Noticed smiles—BIRUTA R... ANN T.—WALTER G.—picture sure was good... STANLEY B—seen at rehearsal... Half of a combination—ALFONS R—alone... PAUL S. recovering from illness—hope to see him soon... Congratulations—MILDRED J.—on birthday... Walking home ALDA and JEAN L.—ED. D.—Car out of gas... See you next week...

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NOTICE TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS

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Editor.