

STEEL WORKERS FOR ALL OUT PRODUCTION

MAJORITY ARE IN FAVOR OF IMMEDIATE SHOWDOWN WITH HITLER, FOR STEADY OUTPUT

SOUTH CHICAGO, ILL.—War steel is being hammered here by men who have stamped their hatred of Hitlerism on every billet.

In a poll of the workers at the big Carnegie-Illinois mill here, it was found that the overwhelming majority are in favor of an immediate showdown with Hitler, are opposed to any interruptions in defense production, are thoroughly aware of the important role they are playing on the war production front.

The South Works mill is producing at 107 per cent of capacity. A large bulk of this increased production can be ascribed to the zeal of the men who turning out the steel which will go into the anti-Hitler tanks, guns, munitions.

These are typical sentiments expressed by the men:

Pete Parker, 6221 Drexel Blvd., maintenance crew: "If Hitler is going to be beaten we're got to go over there and get him. If we don't, it's going to be that much harder for us later on.

"There are men of all nationalities in this mill and there's one thing we agree on and that's putting a stop to Hitler."

Emyl Baksic, Sr., Croatia, 9534 Avenue L, machine shop: "By this time we all know that Hitler is bluffing when he says he doesn't intend to come over here. He'd love to take this country. But just let him try and take it.

"Sure Hitler has got to be defeated. The Russians have given him a party he never expected. But if he's going to be stopped from coming over here, we've got to pitch in too."

H. Lewis, 8913 Muskegan Ave., Stores Department: "I think the men in the mill are putting out everything they've got to do their share toward defeating Hitler. The way they are cooperating in increasing production shows that the steel workers are 100 per cent behind this country.

"Hitler is a threat to the life and liberty of any decent human being, and that includes America as well.

"It's true that strikes have slowed things up a little, but I don't think the workers can be blamed for that."

Joseph Szecpaniak, Polish, 8552 Burnham Ave., machine shop: "I've heard the men say when they're working in the mill, 'Maybe this piece of steel might be used to kill Hitler.'

"Well, we might all laugh and take it as a joke. But there's a lot of seriousness in it too.

"The majority of the men are against Hitler and there's no may-be about that."

Harold Hanson, Danish, 7916 East End, machine shop: "I think we are doing everything we can in the mill to get ready as soon as possible. And that means not wasting any time or energy. Every minute counts in this fight.

FOR DEFENSE



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Nazi Lithuanians Grit Teeth Because Of Expose by 'Memo'

CHICAGO, ILL.—"Memorandum" a newsletter dealing with Lithuanian pro-Nazi activity in the United States has had a stirring effect in Lithuanian pro-Nazi circles here. According to authoritative sources, special articles relevant to "Memorandum" accusations have appeared in the pro-Nazi press vehemently denying any connection with Hitler.

Although denying the charges leveled, numerous Lithuanian organizations and individuals point to insidious propaganda which still appears in the accused newspapers. Word for word, Hitlerlike articles containing whole passages of anti-semitic and anti-governmental statements continue to be published.

The "fuss" raised by the pro-Nazis indicates that "Memorandum" has become a powerful weapon in the hands of Lithuanian-American government supporters.

"Memorandum" is sent to most newspapers, plus magazines in the United States. The United States State Department also receives it.

LDS National Youth Committee To Call Enlarged Meeting

BROOKLYN, New York.—An enlarged meeting of the LDS National Youth Committee will be held on December 27th, it was decided at a recent special meeting of the committee. Representatives from the states of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts will be present.

During the L.D.S. convention which was held last year a decision was passed empowering the Youth Committee to call a special conference to which can be invited leading LDS youth from the various sections in the country.

At the coming conference the principal topics of discussion will probably be the LDS membership drive and the effect of the war and propagandic activity of fascists upon Lithuanian-American youth.

Lith Women Motto "All Our Strength To Smash Hitler"

"All our strength to smash Hitler," is the motto of thousands of organized Lithuanian women in America today, Katherine Petrick, president of the Lithuanian Women's Educational Club of New York, said yesterday.

"And that is natural," she said, "because when we get

Lith Anti-Semites Spread Race Poison On National Scale

CHICAGO. — Well founded sources reveal an epidemic of anti-Semitic propaganda being distributed among Lithuanian-Americans nationally. It is believed that the origin of most material in reference to anti-Semitism materializes in Chicago.

A recent raid upon an establishment produced enough anti-Semitic literature to flood the city. This establishment is said to be one of many existing.

Plus distributing agencies which handle out-and-out anti-semitic propaganda, those responsible are believed to have connections with certain newspapers in the language field. There is a reflection in the tone and articles of certain Lithuanian newspapers that they too are under that influence.

The essence of this propaganda which has struck Lithuanian-Americans is to the fact that, "Jews Control America, The World," and that "the present war is Jew inspired." No facts are presented to establish the truth of these statements. Facts of the matter boil down to an attempt on the part of pro-Nazi element to instill hatred and disunity among Lithuanian-Americans and Americans generally. For with this existing no threat is offered to Hitlerism and his plan of American conquest.

The magazine Fortune, in 1936 reported that 148 of the 919 members of the New York Stock Exchange are Jews; that of the 420 listed directors who were members of the New York Clearing House in 1933 only 30 were Jews; that Kuhn, Loeb & Company is the only Jewish firm that did any substantial business in foreign loans and that this firm had an amount of foreign loans outstanding on March 1, 1935, of only 2.88 per cent of the total as compared with National City Company with 11.71 per cent and J. P. Morgan & Company with 19.87 per cent.

In a realistic article packed with statistics in a recent number of Harper's Phillip S. Bernstein tells us that Poor's Register of Directors' (1934) lists 80,000 persons as directors of the corporation of America. Of these only 3,825, or 4.8 per cent are Jews.

In such vast industries as oil, steel, aluminum and automobiles, the Fortune article already referred to, finds that there are almost no Jewish firms.

Hitler down the women and all the people of Lithuania will have their freedom back, as they enjoyed it so short a time in the Soviets last year. The whole world will be free then."

Mrs. Petrick has returned from Chicago and Detroit, where she spoke last week at Lithuanian mass meetings in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the progressive Lithuanian women's press in the United States. She proudly showed a copy of the 25th Jubilee edition of "Motery Balsas," in English "Women's Voice," gotten out specially for the occasion.

ANTI-HITLER ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Perick told of anti-Hitler activities now going on in women's clubs of half a dozen cities including the raising of funds for medical aid to the Soviet Union, knitting for the Red Army and the passage of resolutions supporting the President's foreign policy and calling for total aid to the countries now fighting the Nazis.

"The women in Paterson just now wrote us they have a good bundle of finished sweaters. The women's club in Philadelphia is rushing with the sweaters, too. And we have a very active club in Cleveland, where they raise funds for medicaments. I believe in the knitting we will soon have friendly competition between the clubs of different cities."

The Lithuanian women in Detroit, Mrs. Petrick said, gave a banquet for Soviet medical aid on Oct. 19, "and they raised about \$200 with the collection." A mass meeting in Chicago on Oct. 29, at which she spoke, was attended by 1,000 Lithuanians, two-thirds of them women.

STARTED MONTH AGO

"We started knitting here in New York a month ago," she continued, "and we never dreamed we would be so successful. At our very first meeting we raised \$29.50 for wool. Ladies not in our organization knit, too, for humanity's sake. One woman 70 years old gave us a dollar and volunteered to knit six pairs of socks." She said socks are more important than sweaters.

Despite the fact that opponents for the city prep football championship haven't been determined as yet, interest is unusually high. The contest is part of the eighth annual Chicago's Own Xmas Benefit which provides warm clothing and a happier Christmas for upwards of 60,000 underprivileged children each year. The game will bring together the Catholic and Public High School champions in Soldier Field Saturday, November 29.

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If Hitler Wins

Months have passed since the day when without warning Hitler launched his mighty attack on Soviet Russia. Three months have gone by in which the world has been witness to a struggle between giants. The holocaust of dive bombers, tanks, guns, and fighting men that rages from the Arctic to the Black Sea is the most stupendous battle in history.

But it is more than that. It is the greatest calamity that could fall on America hoping to remain at peace. It is, in Hitler's own language, a declaration of war, not only on Russia, but on the rest of the civilized world. It is proof, and positive proof, that Hitler, and the "new order" that he leads, will not and cannot stop at any conquest short of world conquest! It is proof that our own America is next on the list. Of the last two great neutrals in this war, now Hitler has singled out one of them for attack.

In the year and a half of lightning war Hitler conquered all of Western Europe, but it availed him nothing. England and America, in the West, still controlled the seas, and through them the commerce of the world. Russia stood on his eastern border armed to the teeth. To risk an invasion of England, with Russia at his back, would be suicide, and Hitler is not given to suicidal attempts, as the grim pages of recent history show. But with Russia conquered, the defeat of England would be an easy matter. Dominating all of Europe and Asia, Hitler could and would throttle Britain at the source of her power.

There are no words in the English language that could describe the terrible effect that such a victory would have on the world. If America survived at all, it would be only for a day, for having strangled Britain, Hitler's sea power would be established beyond any possibility of our overcoming it. His sprawling empire would be aimed militarily, economically, and politically, at the heart of our country.

We must face facts. As a great nation of free men, we must face facts clearly and resolutely. And the facts are that America stands in mortal danger unless Hitler's might is broken against a mighty wall of resistance in Russia, in England, and on the sea.

FACTS ABOUT ILLINOIS Point of Order

FOURTH OF JULY NOTEWORTHY PROGRAMS

Illinois historians have noted with interest the widespread and noteworthy Fourth of July celebration that marked even the very early years of the state's development.

Observance of Independence Day was an event in the lives of the settlers, and every village arranged its program, in which people from the nearby countryside also joined, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A.

Records tell how Kaskaskia residents observed Fourth of July, in 1818, the year Illinois was admitted to the Union. A great civic dinner was followed by speeches that reflected the high patriotism of the people.

A year later, Edwardsville citizens carried out an elaborate program, in which artillery sounded at dawn and the reading of the Declaration of Independence climaxed a program that included a great patriotic procession.

POSTMASTER WRITES "RETURN ADDRESS"

One Illinois postmaster who honestly did not know when he was no longer in office caused a good deal of merriment as well as consternation a number of years ago, according to newspaper accounts, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A.

It seems that when Grover Cleveland became the twenty president of the United States he appointed a postmaster at Ivanhoe in Lake county. Benjamin Harrison, as the twenty-third chief executive of the nation, named another person to the position—this time a postmistress.

Right after Cleveland had been reelected to the high office as twenty-fourth president, the postmaster whom he appointed during his first term is said to have driven up to the Ivanhoe office with his wagon, convinced that he was again the incumbent. He persuaded the postmistress to turn over the effects of the office to him, and proceeded to carry on official business from his place, accounts of the incident relate.

Of course, the situation soon came to the notice of the postoffice department, and an inspector restored the postmistress to her official post. Thus ended a situation that was described at the time as being "one of the funniest complications that the department has ever experienced."

Though couched in polished language, an ordinance enacted by the council of an Illinois town, Sidney, in 1875 made unnecessary noise and fighting expensive, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A. Unearthed is the record whereby the city fathers prescribed a fine of \$5 and costs "for any manifestations of boisterousness or pugnacity."

EGGS, PIES, YARN, APPLES

In 1862, during Civil War days, when home folks in Illinois and other states organized to aid the welfare of the boys in uniform, 621 women of Lewistown, Fulton county, or nearly one half the population, began to collect a wide variety of items.

A detailed report of their first year's work, says the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A., included the following: "cash, \$227; 99 towels, 94 shirts, 42 handkerchiefs, 61 pairs of drawers, 7 coats, 51 pairs of woolen socks, 3 vests, 1 pair of pants, 6 pairs of slippers, 37 pillow cases, 15 sheets, 3 quilts, one pound of woolen yarn, 6 dozen wash basins, 1 bushel of turnips, 1 barrel and 21 pounds of butter, 6 barrels of pickles, 1 and one half barrels of dried apples, 2 barrels of apple butter, 1 and one half barrels of sauerkraut, 140 dozen cakes, 66 pies, 52 dozen eggs, 2 chickens, dried and canned fruit, needles, thread, reading matter, and other small articles."

RACCOON SOLE CAUSE OF NUMBER ONE MYSTERY

An amusing incident in the life of a family living in Illinois in 1831 has to do with the discovery of mysterious footprints on newly plowed fields according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A.

It was believed that the tiny footprints "had been made by either fairies or the diminutive offspring of concealed Indians." They were described as being "exactly like those which 'a little child just able to walk would leave.'"

Completely intrigued, the settler followed the tracks and found the author of the impressions—a raccoon.

PRISONERS KNOCKED WOOD WITHOUT LUCK

In the early days of Illinois before steel and stone were used to make jails secure, prisoners were housed in log buildings.

Montgomery county had a log jail that was described as "a very formidable prison for the period," the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A., has noted.

Three tiers of logs formed the sides—one was in a perpendicular position, and two were placed horizontally. Time simply weathered the hewed timber and after the jail was torn down to give way a more modern structure, many of the logs from it were turned to another public use. They served well for years as material for street crossings.

EARLY STEAMBOATS BORE DESTROYERS

Though their captains probably never dreamed that the "iron horse" ever would displace them, steamboats in the early days of Illinois brought the locomotives which ultimately spelled their undoing, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A.

The first locomotive in Chicago arrived abroad steamboat via the Great Lakes. Another steamboat, in July, 1853, brought to Peoria two locomotives made in Boston. They were consigned to the Peoria and Oquwka railroad, and come via Atlantic ocean, Gulf of Mexico, Mississippi river, and Illinois river.

PLANNED TO MAKE PROSPEROUS HAPPY

California gold miners of 1849 were not to be permitted to become uncouth for lack of that feminine touch in their homes, if Mrs. T. J. Farnham's scheme proved practical, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A. Mrs. Farnham, formerly of Tazewell County, Illinois, proposed to take a group of unmarried women under twenty-five years of age, from New York, to California, to marry the gold seekers.

Very few people realize that Nov. 7, the 24th anniversary of the Soviet Union, was also the 24th anniversary of the International Society of Crystal-Gazers. ere are some high-lights in the history tory of the famous society.

Nov. 7, 1917—A few minutes after the birth of the Soviet Union, the International Society of Crystal-Gazers was formed by the leading seers of 28 nations. A chairman was elected. After his head was anointed and his body swathed in white robes, he was escorted to the corner drugstore where he stepped on the weighing machine, dropped a penny in the slot and received a small pasteboard reading "The Soviet Union won't last a month."

When the month was up, the Executive Committee of the Society met and decided to insert a clause in the original prediction so that it would be renewed automatically at the end of every 30 days.

Oct. 16, 1929—Mr. X of New York City, a banker and third vice-president of the Society, upon learning of the Wall Street crash, jumped out of a 14 story window. As he passed the 8th floor he consulted the stars and made this daring prophecy: "The Soviet Union is an economic vacuum. It just can't—" Unfortunately the sentence remained unfinished.

Aug. 4, 1938—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, past, present and future president of the Society, reads his palm while on a visit to Berlin and made this inspired prophecy: "I, Charles Augustus the First, do hereby prophecy that the Red Air Fleet will never be able to leave the ground." The spot where the holy seer stood while making his prediction was immediately designated by the Nazis as sacred and today it is marked by a crater from a Soviet bomb.

July 30, 1940—General Y of the French Army and Recording Secretary of the Society, declared: "I predict that the Red Army will never fight." Whereupon the General headed for the Spanish border in one of the prize inventions of the French War Office—a bullet-proof limousine that could travel 130 miles in reverse gear with a special compartment for gold currency and a mistress.

June 23, 1941—Mr. Banson Haldwin, military expert and seer extraordinary for the New York Chimes and the Society's Sergeant-at-Arms (chosen for that position because of his great military experience), examined under the light of the moon the entrails of a roasted Underwood typewriter and announced: "The Red Army will last three weeks." Then, true to the tradition of the ancient prophets, Soothsayer Haldwin offered to eat a copy of the Sunday Chimes if his prediction failed. After swallowing the real estate, sports, financial and book sections of the Sunday Chimes Mr. Haldwin is now about to sink his teeth into the rotogrovrure section.

Oct. 4, 1941—The President emeritus of the International Society of Crystal-Gazers and chairman ex-officio of the Society's standing committees, Adolf Hitler by name, gazed into a cup of tea-leaves and declared: "We just have launched the decisive and final operations on the Eastern Front. By Nov. 7, I shall already have been established in Moscow." Unfortunately, Adolf the Oracle neglected to take into his calculations the fact that the tea-leaves were ersatz. In a cup of genuine tea-leaves, he might have read that on Nov. 7 Stalin would be reviewing his troops in the Red Square in Moscow while Adolf would be standing miles away cooling his heels in the snow and I don't mean ersatz snow.

Up till now the only difference between Petain and Lindbergh is that the latter flew across the Atlantic. But in view of what the French people now think of Petain, he too may be flying across some ocean one of these days.

It is reported from Stockholm that a sick person in Germany must have a temperature of 101 before he can send for a doctor. Naturally, the ruling does not affect Nazi officials—ther temperature these days hovers around 114.

We forgot to inform our readers that the No-Prizes for the best two-line verses on appeasers were mailed out a week ago in small packages without any stamps or address. So if you didn't receive anything that means you won one of the No-Prizes. Meanwhile, we're ready to print 2-line verses on the appeasers anytime; but the opportunity to win a No-Prize is over.

Rounder Upper Writes:

LDS MERRY GO ROUND

MIDWEST YOUTH COUNCIL BARN DANCE!!

As you will note the date is steadily advancing when the first barn dance will be featured among the LDS groups. It's a promising event and to make it more so your appreciable attendance will be very much needed on that evening. The council has gone to the extent of rigging up the best hill-billy band with a caller for the trimmings. To feel more at ease a recommendation is extended to wear the good overalls, straw hat, old shoes for comfort and to the young ladies percales and gingham will fit right in the attire for the evening. By all means throw in a plug of tabacky in the hip pocket, for when you dash in, throw off your hat and spit on the wall, grab your pardner and promenade all. All of this will take place at the well known Hollywood barnyard at 2417 W. 43rd Street, on the square dancing nite of November 29. In order to break your way through for some mountain dew and the trimmings, slip the door keeper 33 cents and you'll be smoothed in gently with the rest of the crowd. By all means be dressed in hill-billy style.

SPARKS AFFAIR SUCCESSFUL

Last Saturday the Sparks affair proved to be successful even though there were more Redwings attending. A real band was rigged up and many stood with ears and eyes outstretched for they have never heard of this particular orchestra. Alice, the accordionist, also rendered several vocal numbers. There was a real harvest atmosphere with real ears of corn and corn-stalks littered about the place. The broom dance proved to make the crowd more jovial and aided in bringing on friendliness. The various individuals aided very much in making the affair a success. All in all the Sparks wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to those who attended the Harvest Festival.

DRAMA GROUPS

There is much enthusiasm shown in several of the Chicago branches where drama is concerned. Drama directors have been selected to further the work. All that is necessary now is the cooperation of the branch members by getting into the drama groups and prepare to present several skits at the branch meetings or affairs. LDSers are continually participating in various comedies and plays which are presented by other organizations. Among these various individuals we find Mary Shimkus, Tony Guyer of the Sparks, George Kwain and Tony Damaska of the Redwings and of the Monarchs we find Ed Ziny, Willy Rasins and Houston Zebraitis. Just think what a play could be presented by the LDS if they were all teamed up.

SORORITY MEETING

It's coming again, girls. The LDS Sorority meeting is this Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Bridgeport district this time, in the Mark White Square community house, at 30th and Halsted Street. The name of the Sorority was finally decided upon and to avoid many complications most of the girls agreed to apply the nationally known name Lambda Delta Sigma. Since the sorority is supposedly a secret group, many of their arrangements and secrets will be withheld as they were asked to keep it in this manner. To acquire more information regarding the LDS sorority, which is rapidly increasing in membership, your presence is urged at the coming meeting. More new members will be welcomed so if you are interested by all means come and meet the friendly young ladies of the LDS.

BOWLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Several weeks ago a meeting was held at Marazanos hall to further the vital problem which will confront many a bowler this spring. The tournament will take place possibly in May and transportation will be the main issue until then. There will be many who will feel very independent and pay their way around but those who will not be prepared to be on their own must be also considered. Having this in mind the MYC Sports Direct, Al Klauad asked for the opinion of each individual. The final result was that the secretaries of the men's and women's leagues assume the responsibility together with the director to arrange for several socials in order to raise funds to help transport the bowlers to Detroit.

"ARRIVED WITH A HOPE CHEST"

The above mentioned is the name of the comedy to be presented this Sunday at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St., by the Women's Cultural Chorus directed by the young and able director Anne Peters. It is a very comical comedy. When George Kwain, Tony (Mashka) Damaska, Tony Guyer, Tex Zebraitis and others render their broken Lithuanian brough you can be assured that the audience will begin with a chuckle and end by laughing out loud. By all means see the comedy, "Arrived With A Hope Chest."

LDS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

With so many affairs taking place this month the LDS youth must have gotten several new applicants for their branches. Before the year is over every branch must make every effort to get new members and keep on leading the drive as they have been doing.

BIRTHDAYS, CELEBRATIONS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Not having the correct dates of these various events, but nevertheless attempting not to forget the announcements, the list begins with those LDSers who have birthdays this month and are worthy of a mention, Helen Kasro, Walter Judge, George Pankauskas, Tony Litvin will celebrate his this Sunday by the by... Mary Shimkus will celebrate her first anniversary since the removal of appendix... She claims, "There's absolutely nothing to be afraid of, just leave every thing up to the butcher." Delia Yurkonis of the Sparks will be married this Saturday. Salutations and congratulations are extended to all.

CAUGHT BY THE EYE AND EAR

Last Sunday at the Vilnis concert the audience sure enjoyed all the renditions performed by the individuals who appeared on the program... It was a friendly get-together after the concert. Why one could meet up with all their friends and relatives that they have not seen in a long, long time... When Eddie Barr isn't around you can count on Iggy Paulauskas of Waukegan and Ray Russell to be at Vollie Juska's side... Joe Yocius from Cleveland seemed to

LKM Chorus News

Now with one of the biggest affairs over with, the chorus is going to start in learning the beautiful new songs for our coming opera with a bang. The opera, "The Bartered Bride," will take place at Sokol Hall, March 29, 1942. Anyone wishing to participate in it would do well by joining the chorus now, so that the new songs can be learned together.

GOSSIPY BITS

First we want to extend our belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Al Klauad. At the concert Sunday, they set a perfect example as to how a happily married couple should look... Jean Mitchell, and her sister Bertha kept the stag line pretty busy... Stella, Virginia and Peggy left early; but not for home, and not alone... The corners of the hall were well occupied with Bertha Dabulskas and Ed, Isabelle Benek and Bill, and Monica Nor and Stanley... Tony Guyer and Tex were doing so well at the bar, that they were unaware of old friends... Several girls wanted to ask Joe ("Teach") Kenston to dance, but he only has eyes for his beautiful wife... Kiki had what she refers to as a "gorgeous flop." Wow, did she fall hard! (Lennie Klauad wasn't around at the time, but I understand she fell for him some time ago)... Ed Ziny and Joe claim to be madly in love, but they wouldn't reveal the names of the lovely lasses...
Spyder.

Chicago Monarchs

The concert was very successful we hope and maybe there will also be enough money for improvements. The chorus as usual sang beautifully. The girls were dressed in their gayest and were very happy to dust the floors with their gown.

Fran Yurgil and Toni didn't wear any so they had quite a time pulling the girls in front of them to cover themselves. Stevie Lukas' gown was admired by many and also what was inside of the gown.

Phyllis Rasins lost her voice due to a cold. She sounded like a lost ship in a fog.

Olga Limoschick came down to visit us after a long absence.

Ray Russell is finally coming out of his shell and asking girls to dance.

Iggy Paulauskas came to Chicago with a new born wave, full of smart remarks and full of the wolfing spirit. Maybe he'll find a girl in Chicago and not in Eureka. They're really nicer out here, Iggy.

Sylvia Binkus, the roaming wolress was doing all right at the concert. She's being patriotic lately, but instead of blue she wears black. Sylvia seems very clumsy. First she falls down the steps, then she gets hit by a door. Francine Stogis was duked out

be in a deep discussion with Jessie Shaiko while Sully Solomon, with that gleam in his eye, always willing to offer propaganda to Isabelle Benek. Bill Rasins was seen strutting with several girls from various LDS youth branches... Monica and Stanley deliberately missed the street car on 35th and Kedzie last Sunday... Not only does Aldona Pavelonis keep reminding and collecting dues of Spark members at affairs but she kept the crowd well entertained with the introduction of the broom and robbers dance at the Sparks Harvest Festival. The gold dust twins, Anne Savukas and Estelle Bedokis, had to do some hustling in listing the names of those who donated toward the purchase of the new press for the Vilnis... Sophie Simon was seen minus Chester Kent... Albert (Kilbasaitis) Preiksa, a redwing member, was in uniform and departed for the camp Sunday evening... Eline Zimont is popular among the LDS crowd... pretty Redwing blond... The used to be Casinova Alex (Debesys) looked like he was floating up among the Klauads while his charming wife Ida just beamed with joy and recommends that sort of life to all... Joseph Satchel is touring the southern part of Illinois and is really getting acquainted with the southern folks. Organizational duties have made it possible for him to take the trip... Kay Danis and Violet Stonis will send "Muke" Peculunas the trimmings and souvenirs from the Harvest Festival very shortly...

MYC BARN DANCE, NOV. 29
GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
EVENT IN LDS SOCIAL LIFE

Remember last year? Remember the blowout that the Midwest Youth Council threw at Syrena's? It was a pip, wasn't it? Nothing of its kind had been sponsored before. Well, this year, as last, something different and new never before sponsored by any LDS group will be presented. That presentation will be THE MYC BARN DANCE!

and was in heaven. Too bad Kiki didn't have a stronger slip. A broken strap un-in stars. She looked as if she der an evening gown could cause a calamity.

Kay Zebraitis as usual had to work selling chips.

Popeye was asked to work in the wardrobe and accepted.

Bill Rasins didn't seem satisfied with any girls. He had to dance with them all.

Mary Shimkus the petite Miss looked glamorous. She brightened up the stage.

Bea Guyer looked gorgeous in her new black torso dress. It shows her complimentary lines a great deal.

Angel Pye.

The Shady Corner

Howdy everybody! The sun is shining, so our shadows again appear. The weather's nice and dandy, and everybody is happy. Would you like to know of some incidents that were noticed at Vilnis Concert? Maybe you noticed, but also, maybe you didn't. Anyway, we did a lot of squeezing. Through the crowd, of course, to get around and in and out of people, shadowing and shadowing, and what a struggle it was!... Mr. Missevich of Roseland, was taking flash photos of every performer during the performance. I wonder if we could see them?... Tony Banes was seen wandering around, and everytime we looked, he was dancing with a different girl. Keep 'er going, Tony... Olga T. and Phyllis R. were going one of their original steps again. And, Phyllis, two against one isn't fair!... Mr. and Mrs. Al Klauad, alias "the Escorts," were dancing the waltz beautifully. You sure make a sweet looking pair, and we are glad to have you back, or are you?... Also, another newlywed that was seen was Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Baranaukas, and both looked well. Seems as though marriage agrees with them... After a long absence, Lenny Klauad, otherwise known as "the Blimp," was having a terrific time with Kiki, and other female gals... Joe "Keshona" and Ed. Z. also had fun dancing with a different kinda damsel every dance. What caused the sudden change, boys?...

Only a week and two days remain before the big blowout. It still gives everybody time to prepare themselves. You can still manage to piece together that necessary hill-billy wardrobe and rest up for that over indulgent square dancing which you will participate in.

Hollywood Inn on November 29 will be packed to the "gills". Following last week's announcement that Kentucky Hank and Hog Callin' Joe will run the proceedings, ticket sales spurred forward and from all appearance very few are left. People know a real good time will be had and its only natural not to be left out. That's why tickets are goin'!

EVERYBODY GOING

There isn't a branch member in Chicago that has not heard of the affair. The Monarchs, Redwings, Sparks and Roselanders plus others have tickets. Not to be outdone by the local folks, areas such as Rockford, Waukegan, there too tickets have been distributed and a gang is comin' in.

As was stated previously, this barn dance is the real Mc Koy. The Midwest Youth Council does not believe in presenting phonies. They want everybody to have as novel and as entertaining an evening as possible. Expense hasn't been spared.

We're all looking forward toward seeing the largest gang assembled. You, your cousin; Aunt Susie, brother, sister, boyfriend, father and mother should be there. The type of presentation that will be offered will be suitable for all; young or old feeble or otherwise.

Get your ticket now! Get it while there is that chance. Hollywood Inn only holds a certain amount of people. Be one of the lucky ones to enter. Tickets are 33 cents.

William, Snuffy, Rasins found a secluded spot with Isabel, and were talking an awful lot. Probably about shop... Sully also likes dark and secluded corners. He was seen lowering the window shades, in the balcony. Was it much better?... As we said last week, the quartet, Edward D, Stan Y, Monica N, and Bertha D, were separated last week, but this week, they made up for it, all right. Now you can all smile and relax again folks. The crisis is over. Happy days!... In a dark, lonely corner, sat Bertha M., but she brightened it up. Where was the "boyfriend?" Or couldn't he make it?... Volga Y. wasn't with Ed B. as often as she used to be. Are you or is he busy?... John Chesna was seen during the program, but afterwards was suddenly gone. Oh well, I guess he was working someplace... Aldona G. was seen having a grand time, singing while dancing with her boyfriend. Who was he?... The sun is going behind a cloud, and if there isn't a sun, there isn't a shadow, now is there? Well, when it comes out, we'll be with you again. Will you wait for us? Until we see you again, we still are,

"The Three Shadows."

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