

KASDIENA...

Herojai Kapuose Diplomatijos Graikai ir Italai Eina Odesan.

Vokietijos namų fronte matyti yra blogai, kaip ir karo fronte. Nacių elito organas "Das Schwarze Korps," smerkdamas nusiminčius vokiečius, tiek pripažįsta: "Herojai kapai vis daugėja; mirtis eina vis arčiau; karas visus pasivijo; daug kas norėtų nuo jo pabėgti, bet kur jie gali bėgti?"

Diplomatijos lauke dalykai irgi vis blogesni.

Premieras Churchill ir Cordell Hull sveikina V. Molotovo pareiškimą SSSR atsinešimo link Rumunijos.

Turkai džiaugiasi tuo pareiškimu.

Ispanija sako išvyrus nacius iš tarptautinio miesto Tangiers (Tanžyro).

Rumunija ir Suomija nori taikos.

Visa tai silpnina Vokietiją ir Japoniją.

Dėl gen. Franco pažado Tanžyrą apvalyti tenka abejoti. Franco yra Hitlerio bernas. Bet ir jis matydamas, kad Hitleris skęsta, bandys atsizgnoti jo, išsizadėti.

Ir Franco savo kailį labiau brangina už Hitlerio.

Rumunija ir Suomija, jei tikrai nori taikos, tai dėlto, kad Sovietų kariuomenė jau įėjusi Rumunijon, o Amerikos ir Anglijos orlaiviai bombarduoja Vengriją ir Rumuniją. Ir Hitlerio armija ir Goeringo aviacija negali atsispirti.

Antonescu ir Rytai taip jau savo kailį brangina, nors ateis jiems nežada daug, nežūrint kaip jie karų laips.

Graikijos partizanai veikia bendrai, bet už tai tremtinė valdžios ministerija pakriko—visa rezignavo.

Jaunas Venizelos sutiko būti nauju premieru, bet tik su ta išlyga, jei karalius "nesiskubins Graikijon" karui pasibaigus.

Juo labiau Graikijos žmonės vieningi, tuo mažiau progų tremtinė valdžia gryniti, jei ji neatsikratys karaliaus. Venizelos žino tai.

Šešių politinių partijų vadai Italijoje svarsto komunistų pasiūlymą bendradarbiauti su Badoglio valdžia, kurią jis sutinka praplėsti, kitas partijas prisiminti.

Atrodo, jog kurie buvo "susiurpė", kad Sovietų dalinai pripažinimas Badoglio valdžios "komunistams smogė" vėlei skaudžiai nusivils.

Jų minties partijos taip jau pasėks komunistus. Taigi, jie gauna tą patį "smūgį."

Apie p. Edeno rezignaciją kalbos nesiliauja. Sakoma, jis rezignuos po velykų. Užsienio ministru būsią lordas Cranborne ar lordas Beaverbrook.

Beaverbrooks pirmiau uoliai stojo už antrą frontą.

Gen. Malinovskio armija įeina Odeson, kuris yra septintas didžiausių SSSR miestų ir tik vienas taip didelis nacių rankose.

Ukrainai Odesos Priemiesčiuose

ALIANTAI TAŠKĖ TOLOUSE IR PLOESTI

Nukovė 40 Priešo Lėktuvų. Toulouse Pyskinta Lėktuvų Taisymo Įmonės

NEAPOLIS, Bal. 6.—Vakar stambios jankių bombonešų formacijos pasiekė Rumunijos žibalyne Ploesti ir užkūrė ten didžiulį gaisrus. Ploesti yra centras žibalo gamybos.

Specialiai celiuotasi į traukinis, gabenusius žibalo tankus.

Laktūni praneša apie baltis eksplozijas.

Amerikos Liberatoriai vakar atakavo Juagoslavijos miestą Niš ir Leskavak.

Virš Ploesti pašauta žemyn 40 rumunų ir vokiečių lėktuvų.

LONDONAS, Bal. 6.—Vakar Anglijos orinė armada pasiekė

Studentai už Laisvę Žodžio

BOSTONAS, Bal. 5.—Gan didelis skačius Harvardo Universiteto studentų pasirašė po peticija, kad Harvardo Kooperatyvė Draugija parduotuvė Lilliana Smith novelę "Strange Fruit."

Cambridge policijos eifas uždraudė ją pardavinėti, kaip "memorialis".

Novelę atvaizduojama meilė skirtingų rasų vyro ir moters.

Ekspliozijos Žuvo 3

HASTINGS, Neb., Bal. 6.—Ivykus ekspliozijai Laidyno sandėly, sudrebėjo visa platioji apietimė, 50 mylių radiuse.

Ekspliozijos žuvo 3 asmenys. Apie 12 dar nėra žinios. Tuli iš jų, veikiusiu, žuvę.

Skačius sužeistų siekia 35. Bet jie, beveik visi, lengvai sužeisti.

A. Eden Dar Nerezignuosias

LONDONAS, Bal. 6.—Premieras Churchill pertikrino užsienio ministerį Eden nerezignuoti. Bent laikinai jis eis savo pareigas.

Churchill supranta, kad Eden per daug apsisvoro darbinis. Bet šiuo momentu labai reikalingas, kad jis pasilikytų užsienio ministru.

Rezignavo Buenos Aires Mėras

BUENOS AIRES, Bal. 6.—Valdžia priėmė rezignaciją Buenos Aires mero, generolo Basilio Pertine.

Pabėgimas naciams gelžkelio iš Odesos nukirstas. Jie turės ir plaukti ir pėsti eiti kas kaip gali.

Galisi vokiečiai patikėję Hitleriui, kad "karas prieš Sovietus bus trumpas" ir "pergalė galutinė."

Hitlerio laukia kartuvės, o vokiečių sunki karo pasekmų našta.

Y. Andrulis.

Indijos ir Burmos Frontuose

NEW DELHI, Bal. 6.—Assam fronte, šiaurinė Indijoje, japonai laipsniškai artinasi prie Manipur provincijos sostinės Imphal.

Puldami juos iš savo slėptuvių džiunglėse Talkininkai užduoda japonams gerokų smūgių.

Šiaurinė Burmoje, Mogaung, slėny, kinų armija gerai progrojuoja. Ji jau arti Wakawng.

Orinė komanda, užtakavusi priešio aerodromą Aungban, sudaužė 24 japonų lėktuvus.

Padėtis Indijos fronte tebepavojinga.

Daužė Wake ir Wewak

PEARL HARBOR, Bal. 6.—Admirolo Nimitzo štabas praneša, kad būrys Amerikos bombonešų vėl daužė japonų užgrobtą salą Wake — jau 17-ą kartą iš eilės.

Į rytus nuo Truk padaryta ablavai ant Ponape.

Ani japonų laivų Marshall salose išmesa 8 tonų bombų.

Ani balės Wewak, Naujojo Gvinėjo, iškrėsta 206 tonai eksplozivyvų.

Iowa Demokratai Už Rooseveltą

WASHINGTON, Bal. 6.—Senatorius Gillette, kuris senate atstovauja Iowa valstija, sako, kad tos valstijos demokratai remsią prezidento Rooseveltto kandidatūrą ketvirtam terminui.

Demokratų nacionalę konvencijoj dalyvaus 20 delegatų iš Iowa. Jie visi balsaus už Rooseveltą.

LONDONAS, Bal. 6.—Rezignavo Anglijos banko gubernatorių Montague Norman.

Jo vietą užims lordas Catto.

Airiją Vis Labiau Izoliuoja

LONDONAS, Bal. 6.—Britų valdžios įsakymu, nutrauktas susisiekimai telefonu su visa Airija, nepriklausoma ir šiaurine (Ulsteriu). Tos priemonės imtasi saugumo sumetimais, kas yra būtina ypač šiuo momentu, kada ruošiamasi invazijai.

Susisiekimai telegrafu dar galimas, bet įvesta daug aštresnė kontrolė.

Pirmesni įsakymai apie kelionės suvaržymą stropiai vykdomi.

Airijon negabenama anglis.

Politinė Padėtis Italijoje

NEAPOLIS, Bal. 6.—Karalius Viktoras Emanuelis sutinka nevaldyti politinę veiklą ir stovėti nuošaliai. Tačiau, oficialiai jis nerezignuos.

Vadovybė šešių antifašistinių partijų tarinai sudaryti koalicinę valdžią, kurioj dalyvaus ir Badoglio. Inicijatoriais koalicinio plano yra komunistai. Propsektai sudaryti tokią valdžią žymiai pagerėjo. Tuomet išlyta lauta galės pajėgingiau kovoti su priešiu.

Misija Ispanijon

WASHINGTON, Bal. 6.—Valstybės departamentas siunčia Ispanijon William P. George, kuris skaitomas ekspertu kiek tai licija Ispanija.

Manoma, jog jis siunčiamas tuo tikslu, kad labiau paspausti Franco valdžią nutraukti karinį biznį su Vokietija.

Grekų Valdžia Rezignavo

KAIRAS, Bal. 6.—Pirmiau buvo pranešta, kad rezignavo Tsouderos, grekų tremtinės valdžios premieras.

Dabar praneša, kad rezignavo visa grekų valdžia.

ODESA YRA PUOLAMA IŠ TRIJŲ ŠONŲ

Kazokų Kavalerijos Rolė. Skala Srity Neprasimuša iš Apsupimo

MASKVA, Bal. 6.—Vakar generolo Radiono Malinovskio pulkai buvo devynios mylios nuo Odesos vidurmesčio, o šandien raudonarmiečių avangardas jau pasiekė Odesos priemiesčius, kuriuose prasidėjo kraujingiausios kautynės. Odesa apgulama iš trijų šonų taip, kad jos garnizonas gali pasprukti tik jūros keliai.

Trečioji ukrainų armija, kasdamasi pirmyn per balas ir pelkes, bile momentą gali nukirsti antracilę gelžkelio liniją, cinan-

čių iš Odesos į Ovidopolį. Pamatinė linija, kuria naciai galėjo pasitraukti, nukirsta vakar, užimant Bazelnają.

Manoma, kad žymesni vokiečių komandieriai jau pabėgo iš Odesos jūra ar lėktuvais.

Mušiuose Odesos fronte svarbiausią rolę lošia kazokų kavalerija ir lengvieji tankai, nes smarkios liūtys apsupniko veiksmus kitais būdais.

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Čekų vokiečių ir rumunų apsupta Odesos mašė, tikrai nežinoma. Associated Press apskaičiavimu, ten gali būti apie 200,000 karių.)

Odesos kryptimi vakar išlaisvinta Baden, Staryje Bieliary ir Kulnaka.

Toliau į šiaurės vakarus, kur Skala sritį apsupta didelės vokiečių pajėgos, jau trečia diena tęsiasi baltis apsupniko, bet las nesulaiko mūšio.

Majoras M. Michailov praneša "Krasnaja Zvezda," kad vokiečių bandymas prasimusti per apsupimą išsavo jiems bent tikstantį gyvybių ir 20 tankų. Po to jie darė antrą bandymą. Ir vėl daug išsavo, bet pasisekimo nebuvo.

Tarnopolio griuvėsiuose mūšiai tebesitęsia.

Jau Yra ir Žydų Partizanų

WASHINGTON, Bal. 5.—Sovietų Informacijos Buletinas praneša, kad Pinksio apielinkėse pasirodė veiklūs žydų partizanų būriai. Tiems partizanams pasisekė ištrukti iš ghetty ir koncentracijos stovyklų.

Susitelkę miškuose ir pelkėse žydai puola vokiečius kar gašdami ir kaip gašdami.

ANTIROOSEVELTINIAI DEMOKRATAI

WASHINGTON, Bal. 6.—Senatorius Bailey (North Carolina) persū demokratams statyti savo kandidatū į prezidentus senatorių Byrd iš Virginijos, o į vice-prezidentus. J. Farley, Abudu juodu nusistatę prieš Rooseveltą.

PADEDA KINECIAMS

NEW YORK, Bal. 6.—Iš savo fondų, skiriamų karo reikalams, Amerikos Darbo Federacija ir CIO tam tikrą dalį skiria kinams. Tas padėjo kinams nustatyti "požeminę" komunikaciją su japonų okupuotomis sritimis.

TRYS MILIONAI EVAKUOTA BERLYNE?

LONDONAS, Bal. 6.—Tulų šaltinių informacijomis, iš Berlyno evakuota apie trys milijoni gyventojai.

Visi aukšto valdžios ofisai perkelti iš Berlyno.

PASITRAUKDAMAS IŠ LENKTYNIŲ WILLKIE METĖ POLITINĘ BOMBĄ

AR JIS ATSIMES NUO REPUBLIKONŲ?

OMAHA, Nebraska, Bal. 6.—ninkai atsimes nuo republikonų partijos, jeigu ji nominuos jam nepriimtą žmogų.

Savo pareikime Willkie parbrėžia, kad jis buvo ir telbėšas šalininkas griežto karo prieš ašį, nors tam reikėtų didžiausio pasiaukojimo. Tik tuo būdu karas galima greičiau laimėti.

Po Wisconsin primary jam pasidarė "visiška aišku, kad aš negaliu būti nominuotas."

Pasikalbėjime su reporteriais Willkie atsisakė diskutuoti savo tolimesnius politinius planus.

WASHINGTON, Bal. 6.—Se-noji republikonų "gvardija," kaip Taft, Fish, Bricker, kuris buvo savo džiaugsmą, kad Willkie pasitraukė iš kelio.

Willkie šalininkai, išrodo, bremsią kandidatūrą Stasseno, buvusio Minnesotos gubernatoriaus.

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THE MOST SIGNIFICANT FORCE IN EUROPE

By Pfc. George Blyn

Operating from the coast of France to the Russian front, from Denmark to the shores of Greece, grim, vengeful, and well-trained armies of Patriots are already hacking away at the foundation of Hitler's "Fortress Europa." They vary in size and activities, from skeleton espionage networks to the veteran Partisan armies in the Balkans.

The most powerful and significant force in Europe is led by the almost legendary dramatic figure of Marshal Josip Broz, commonly known as Tito . . . Tito has raised an army of close to 300,000 as well as a small navy and air force.

Within the territory in his control a representative government now functions. Taking advantage of Italy's surrender he swept to the Yugoslav coast and attacked Northeastern Italy. So great was the threat that Hitler sent his prized Marshal Rommel and nine German divisions into the Balkans, an army larger than that faced by the Anglo-American forces below Rome! Though the Partisan armies were forced to withdraw from most of the coast, they still hold a strongly defended open door awaiting the Allied invasion.

After the Big Four, Tito is probably the most influential leader in the world. His armies contain Croats, Slovenes, Russians, Montenegrins and Serbs. They are allied with newly organized smaller bands in Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Albania. Another Partisan army of 30,000 controlling the north-central part of Greece, is friendly to Tito.

The importance of all this goes further than the military strength which is of such aid to the United Nations. The Balkans have for decades been a cauldron of hostile nationalities,

struggling under despotic regimes to gain at the expense of their neighbors. They have been a fertile breeding ground for war.

Never in the history of the Balkans have these different peoples been invited on such a scale and never has there been such a popular movement for democracy as there is today. How the exile governments of the Balkans will fit into this picture remains to be seen. A hint may lie in the formula advanced at the Moscow Conference fixing the determination of the liberated governments to the amount of resistance they are offering to the Nazis.

Of one thing you can be sure, the embattled Partisan armies of the Balkans will have the major voice in the future of their countries.

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Doing His Bit

He watched the volunteers busily soliciting contributions in the big department store when his mother "checked" him at the Red Cross booth while she went on a shopping tour. The 9-year-old lad was fascinated by the shower of coins deposited by generous shoppers. He pulled out a worn purse and dug for all he possessed, a one-cent piece, and handed it to Mrs. Seymour Shane, an attendant, as his donation. He promised more from his young friends at the Clissold Public School whom he is telling of the great need for pennies to keep our armed forces supplied with necessities at the fighting fronts. He is Robert Mirrielees, son of the Archibald F. Mirrielees of 2134 W. 107th st., who is doing his bit for a great cause.

Oleanders Faithful Stay

A bugle sings across the grave
Where he will rest beneath the sod
Three Volleys ringing for the brave
While Oleanders silent nod.

No monument or last bouquet—
No grieving loved-ones there to weep
But Oleanders faithful stay
And timeless vigil keep.

Perhaps they marked the battleground
Whereon he fought and, fighting, died
And now quite near his grave is found
An Oleander at his side.

CARL MAST.

LITHUANIAN NURSE OF DETROIT HELPS SAVE A SOLDIER IN ITALY



Frances Butenas, R. N.

The picture above speaks for itself. You see a doctor transfusing blood plasma into the veins of an injured soldier. You see two women and a man aiding him.

You and I would have passed this picture up had we seen it in *Look* when it appeared, with a thought of how many such scenes are taking place on the battle front every day. But to one woman in Detroit, Mich., it meant more than that. One look at the girl with the helmet started her heart thumping. She took another look. Yes, that was Frances, her own daughter. Now that she could see a picture of her son Clarence and learn of his whereabouts! She has not heard from him for . . . well, to her it seems ages. He is somewhere doing his bit with the Signal Corps.

Now you understand the thumping of this woman's heart as she repeatedly glanced at the picture in *Look* magazine a few months ago. Her daughter,

helping to save a soldier. A mixed feeling of happiness and a longing to see her back home and an end to it all, gripped her.

Frances Butenas is 32 years old. She completed her nurses course at the Columbus Hospital in Chicago. She then took a post-graduate course at the University of Michigan and obtained a registered nurse's degree there.

She entered the armed services in August, 1942, and in September, 1943, she was sent overseas. The scene you see in the above picture took place somewhere in Italy.

Mr. & Mrs. Butenas are old residents of Detroit. They can be seen at most any affair arranged by the progressive organizations there, for they are members of most of them. Mrs. Butenas has knitted many a helmet and sweater for the soldiers. They have another daughter who is recovering from a serious operation she has undergone recently. Here's hoping she is doing well and will soon be in good health again.

Tchaikovsky Museum In Kamenka Ravaged by Germans

Several years ago a museum dedicated to the great Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky was opened in Kamenka, in the Kirovograd Region. A memorial tablet on the facade read: **Composer Peter Tchaikovsky visited this country house of the Davidovs and lived in it with his sister from 1865 to 1893.**

The first day the Hitlerites were in Kamenka they converted the museum into a hang-out for their officers. All the exhibits and books were used for kindling fires. The furnishings,

including Davidov's piano, on which the great composer had played, were shipped to Germany. Valuable sculptures and portraits served as targets for the drunken Hitlerite officers. Tchaikovsky's monument was demolished and everything associated with the name of Tchaikovsky destroyed.

As soon as the Red Army liberated Kamenka, local organizations began the restoration of the museum and the Tchaikovsky monument.

More Postage

The first-class male rate increase, upping postage to a uniform 3 cents went into effect last Sunday. Air mail will be 8 cents an ounce instead of 6 cents.

MORE ABOUT THE "BANDITS"

The Day of Reckoning For Lithuanian Quislings

By LAUKUVISKIS

A few weeks ago in this column you read what one Lithuanian exiled priest had to say about the "home guards" that Hitler was organizing in Lithuania.

Not being very original, the Rev. "father" Prunskis only repeated Hitler's words that the "home guards" were being organized there to hunt down the Lithuanian "bandits," "murderers" and "thieves."

At that time I had not heard what the Lithuanians themselves had to say about Hitler's latest order in "Ostland." Now I have received a copy of a leaflet, published and distributed in Lithuania in October, 1943. So let me quote a line or two from the leaflet. And while you read this, remember, that more than one of our kin in occupied Lithuania paid for it with their lives.

The leaflet, as all the others that this writer has seen, is headed with a slogan: "Death to the German Occupants!"

Then it explains why Hitler gave orders to his Lithuanian Quislings to organize themselves in "home guard" legions. We read:

"Frightened by the growing action of Lithuanian Guerrillas and the constantly increasing armed resistance of the patriotic groups of Lithuanians, the Hitlerite occupants ordered their tools to organize themselves into the 'home guard' legions to wage a war on the heroic defenders of Lithuanian freedom—the Partisans."

And how should the real Lithuanians answer this latest Hitler's order? The leaflet advises:

"Brother Lithuanians! Remember that the days of German occupation in Lithuania are numbered! Each and every one who will raise arms against his brother and help the occupant will be charged with treason and will have to answer for his deeds when the day of reckoning will come! Down with Hitlerite 'home guards' and his 'special army corps'! Help the heroic Partisans in their struggle for the freedom of our Fatherland! Help the victorious Red Army which is nearing the borders of Lithuania!"

So that's the way it is in the land of our ancestors. Our cousins there are fighting the eternal enemy of Lithuania—German Crusaders. The victory is near, much nearer than it was last year at this time. But still there is some hard fighting ahead.

And how sad it is when we have to admit that there are Lithuanians who are helping the

biggest bandit in the world's history. We know very few Lithuanian Quislings personally. That doesn't matter much. They are very well known by those who suffer because of their treason. And let's be sure that all of them will receive their just deserts.

More sad to admit that right here, in our midst we are harboring an "exile" priest who echoes Hitler like a parrot. Yes, the Rev. Juozas Prunskis, sole owner of the "Lithuanian Catholic Press Bureau" published Hitler's order to suppress "bandits" in Lithuania without any comment!

Can't Win War That Way

Lith. Catholic weekly America publishes a regular column: "Smile and forget the war."

I seldom read what is under the provocative headline as I don't want to forget the war. In fact I couldn't forget it if I wanted to. You see, I have a son in a very hot spot in this war and a number of nephews and nieces that do not let me forget the war. They are all doing pretty well each in his own way and I don't think they would like to hear that I or anybody else on the Home Front is trying to forget the war.

But nevertheless we are told to "smile and forget the war." And not by our enemy, but by a legitimate Lithuanian weekly America.

To those who are more religiously inclined and don't believe in smiling, especially during Lent, America has something "better" to offer for our war efforts on the home front.

Every week America has oceans of praises for the various groups that accomplish the most in the "forget the war" efforts. I won't bother you with long quotes but can't overcome the temptation to mention at least one.

This is what one group of Lithuanian nuns, Sisters of Immaculate Conception, did in one week for the (forget) war effort:

Served at 2,848 masses; received 2,848 communions, offered for the war effort 3,248 rosaries, visited 1,186 stations of the Cross and bombarded the enemy with 13,000 sighs!

Yes, 'tis the Gods truth. The good Sisters did all that, says America, to "free Lithuania."

It makes one wonder... How Hitler and little Tojo would like to hear about such an enormous amount of energy spent by our Lithuanian Catholics in their war efforts?

As for me, I might be called an unbeliever. But from the letter I received from the front recently, I gather that they are still using guns and bayonets



DRAINAGE PROBLEM—Pfc. Bob Jones of Milton, Pa., drains water from shoes and leggings after crossing jungle stream in northern Burma. He's one of the Merrill Marauders making it unpleasant for the Japs. Note he keeps sub-machine gun cradled in his arms.

First Woman Locomotive Driver

ZINAIDA TROITSKAYA is only 29. She is trim in her railway uniform. On her tunic are two decorations, the Order of Lenin and the Order of the Red Banner of Labor. Zinaida was the first woman locomotive engineer. She was only 20 when she stood on the foot plate. Rising in the ranks, she became the chief of the Moscow Circuit Lines and now holds the responsible post of inspector of locomotives under the People's Commissariat for Railways.

"Before the revolution," Zinaida Troitskaya told us, "women employees could be seen only in railway offices. Ten years after the revolution women could be met working as mechanics, switchmen and conductors. Five years ago, women became engine drivers. About 200,000 more women have been trained for work on transport since the war broke out. Today,

against the Nazis instead of rosaries. And to make sure that they get plenty of the latter, yours truly is buying another Bond this coming pay-day.

Prayers may be good for ones soul. But many young men are still clinging to their earthly bodies even if they are at the front. So how about another trip to the Red Cross station with that pint of blood?

To my world contaminated mind it seems that the right thing to do, is to do the first thing first. We will have enough time to pray when we have sent the last Nazi and Jap bandit to the happier hunting grounds. And that, my dear editor of America, can not be accomplished by sisterly sighs.

women railroad workers are forty per cent of the total. More and more trains are being driven by women. Special mention must be made of the women's crew of the Buzuluk locomotive depot headed by Senior driver Maria Zhuchkovapara. This brigade keeps its locomotive in perfect condition. During the last eight months, they have saved twenty and a half tons of fuel. Some women drivers have saved from eight to nine tons of fuel monthly. Women railway workers often had to work in the front line zone, and some of them have delivered munitions. A year ago, Engineer Sophia Shvarenko won the Order of the Red Star, for replacing first driver Krasnoperov who was mortally wounded in the shoulder. When the gasoline tank car caught fire, Shvarenko didn't lose her presence of mind but uncoupled the blazing car thus saving valuable freight and ammunition.

Women railroad workers are active in their trade unions, among them Klemeneva, who heads a central committee of a union of 50,000.

Asked whether women who have children are able to work on railways, Zinaida Troitskaya replied that she herself had a family which didn't prevent her from going on with her work. A wide network of nurses and kindergartens take care of the children of railway workers.

E. Shestakova.

YOU CAN BACK UP MacARTHUR AND HELP TO SHORTEN THE WAR BY SUBSCRIBING TO UNITED CHINA RELIEF

An Appeal To The LKM Chorus Members

I'm not here to make appeals to you to attend the chorus rehearsals for I know it to be a fact, that its useless to confront you with the idea that your attendance is needed. I'm only here to remind you that the L. K. M. is giving a concert Sunday, April 23, 1944 at the Lithuanian Auditorium...

Some people say if you're a loyal member, then why don't you correspond every week, like you use to??? Why, if you remember, before you too were always there at rehearsal.

Many of our boys are in all parts of the world in the service fighting for us and we don't even want to give a little time to keep up something that will make him more assured that the people at home are thinking of him a 100%. Yes, turning their thoughts over to him and the rest of our fighting boys not only to keep the home in a happy state, but also keeping up a recreation that once he was able to participate in... Did you ever stop to think that the HOME WON'T give that fighting boy a chance to forget the dreads of the battle fields? That may seem a pretty strong statement to make....

Here... figure it out yourself... That boy, your husband, sweetheart, or brother, before he was inducted into the services of Uncle Sam to help preserve something that is greater than anything on this earth and that is: FREEDOM... He may have been a member of some church society, the LDS or the chorus, etc. He attended the meetings regularly, Why? Naturally not because he was forced to, but because it was something that helped him take his weary mind off of his troubles...

That is just what he is going to want when he finishes his job with the AXIS... What happens when he gets home? Everybody just overjoyed to have him back... He asks about his friends and says, "Say does the LKM still hold their rehearsal on Tuesday??? Just think... or just watch his face when you say that they don't hold rehearsals any-more. He'll have such a depressed look on him and then how he'll get that angry facial expression when he hears why it no longer exists...

Need I tell you what he would say??? "Here I was fighting for what? That precious thing called freedom. What is freedom? In my mind, freedom was to do as I pleased, go where I wanted to go, and do the things I longed to do... When I thought of the wonderful times I had at the chorus and if I keep on fighting with all my might I'll be able to go

back and enjoy myself with the gang... And what did I find? The thing I was fighting for was shattered because the people thought of themselves. Yes, you kept my morale up by writing letters to me and sending me candies, and all sorts of presents, and I notice in the window you have several Red Cross stickers, and you were working eight hours in a defence plant, so you claimed you were too tired to attend practice once a week. How do you think I felt when I was in some rat hole for days without food, the shells flying in all directions, I asked you several times how the chorus was; you never did answer that, did You???"

As I said before I'm not here to invite you to attend the rehearsal for you know that you are very welcome to attend them every Tuesday at Hollywood Inn, 2417 W. 43 St., at 8:15 p. m.

People will say: "How silly, he's too busy fighting to think of a chorus." That's where those people are wrong. Most of the boys think of all the good times they had when they were civilians, how they met their girls or wives, etc. Why??? They think of these things constantly because they don't have to think: "Now I have to shoot or I better duck... here comes a bomb." That is dominant over everything in his mind, but if he didn't think of something pleasant, he would think: "What am I fighting for? Because I want to kill?? No!! It's because I want to help preserve something that is beautiful and that is life itself with all its sunshine and glory."

So if you think you're not too tired to spare a few hours with the LKM please remember, we'll be expecting you Tuesday...

I hope that I haven't sounded like a dictator, but I'm sure if you gave that boy a second thought you would know how proud he feels when he hears that you're keeping up his present morale a hundred per cent and also his future....

Valeria Urbikas.



REDWING NEWS

"Sure 'tis Irish Eyes are smiling, sure the whole world smiles with Tri. club LDS of Chicago. Ah... such pretty eyes our beautiful Lithuanian lasses possess... My, what pretty Irish lasses they would make with their green apparel. More than fifty per cent of the girls who attended wore green.

I know that you are anxious to know how the boxing match came out so with ma Ahrish bla-ney I'll try to use Al Millers discription. The two contestants were a couple of fly weights, in one corner was Joey Kwain and in the other was his opponent Teddy Brewex.

The fight began at 11:00 p. m. and there were 3 rounds. Geo. Kwain was Joe's second and Al Miller was second of Teddy... The referee was Stephan Karas and the official time keeper was Tex Zebraitis.

Bang and the fight begins. The two fighters squared off to the center off to the middle of the ring — Joe with a Joe Louis shuffle and straight up stance and Teddy in a regular Barney Pass—Several blows were exchanged then suddenly Teddy opened up with a left and right and a left and two rights followed through with a terrific right that sent Joe kneeling to the canvass or 3 counts... Please stop don't say any more... we mustn't let the people know how brutal it was.

Yes brutal, for Teddy's brother is an amateur boxer and his brother taught him the fundamentals of boxing... You've got to hand it to Joey for volunteering to go in the same ring to battle with an opponent who knows a little about the way to go about boxin'... Joey said: "I know I can't fight him, but for the club I'll do it"... That's what I call good sportsmanship...

We need more boys and girls like him in the LDS and our organization shall never perish... Three cheers for Joey Kwain, for being a complete 4F as far as the knowledge of boxing is concerned and for being a good sport. Rah, Rah, Rah, for Jeye...

The semi-finals was between George Kwain and Tex Zebraitis (without their glasses). It was a mock fight, neither striking a blow. A clean draw without a question.

If a decision of who yelled the most during the battle the winna is... KWAIN.

Say, I'll bet you'll never guess who was at the party last Sat... After two years in the Aleutian

Islands Al Vestart returned home for a visit. He leaves again on April 1st, where, I do not know.

It really set everyone's heart a dancing to see that former Redwinger in our circle again, maybe not for long but still it helps. Says all those two years he hasn't seen any women and when he comes here, he said, he's kind of scared of them.

Another pleasure for the eyes is Johnny Gizevich. It sure makes your heart dance to see that some of our boys are still in the States. And we are proud of all fighting boys both here and over there.

Johnnie left Sunday to return to Camp McCoye, Wis. Hope we see you and the other LDS boys back in the very near future.

Stella Stankus came in about 2 A. M. to see what she could find and she found plenty... A long time unseen face is Hy Puniska... Can you picture Aldona Pavelonis as a bar maid? If you can't, let me tell you she makes a mighty fine "salunėikienė."

We had one roaring time, but it seems to me that the population was very sparse. To prove what I mean, Ann Jacobs and Lillian Sherman were sitting on the side lines with their fur coats. Or were they just trying to model their fur pieces? (But, it was chilly!)

George Kwain had such a hard time battling with his inner self to return Johnny G's cap. Said he was awfully lost without it.

With the crowd we had we were sure the party wouldn't last more than til eleven, but, by golly, it lasted until the wee hours of the morning when everyone was pretty weak... if you get what I mean...

Sorry, I'm so late, but you see, I was among the ones they hady to carry out... 'Til next time when I shall try to be a little more efficient.

Redwingetta.



"BUT I JUST HAVE TO READ A COUPLE MORE, DAD, THEN WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER 100 POUNDS FOR THE WASTE PAPER DRIVE."

EHRENBURG WRITES A LETTER TO ALL AMERICANS

A RADIO SPEECH

When I address my American friends I am made to feel what distance means. I know they will all hear me, but I am not sure whether all of them will understand me.

Let me tell you a story about a friend of mine, Junior Lieutenant Minin. It was on the Bryansk front last fall. He was in charge of a railroad depot squad which was repairing telegraph and telephone lines on the Bryansk-Moscow railway. The Germans were bombing and strafing all the time and playing hell with the wires.

Before turning over a line a check had to be made to see if everything was okay. Minin, worn out by hard work and sleepless nights, with his hands and face and clothes plastered with mud, climbed the last telegraph pole. He plugged and called Moscow. Then he asked for his home number. His wife answered the phone.

"HELLO NATASHAH..."

You can picture her feelings: she hadn't heard from her husband for two months. His children came running to the telephone, shouting excitedly, "Papa's on the line!" On a table close by the telephone there stood a photograph of engineer Minin, an elegant youth, in civilian clothes, quite dandy. What a different picture of Minin who at that moment was clinging to the telephone pole with his climbing irons, all covered with mud and sweat, and shouting: "Natasha, can you hear me? Natasha!"

Just then a German fighter appeared. It zoomed and dived and let go with its machine guns, and Minin's wife was asking: "It is quite safe where you are now?"

"Perfectly OK! The weather's fine, with lots of sunshine," he assured her.

What made me recall this scene? Well, when I address my American friends I feel like Minin. We have been fighting for nearly three years. It isn't enough to know that; you must have had to live through it to realize its meaning.

STONE, BLOOD AND HEART

American radio commentators often say that the names of cities taken by the Red Army are hard to pronounce. Yes, but they are harder to take!

On a map a city's a little circle. In commuques a city is only a word. But actually a city means machine-gun nests, houses turned into forts, well-masked mortars, tommy gunners on rooftops, mines concealed in

cellars, just a hell, in fact. It means attacks and counter-attacks; it means heroism of the finest; it means youth dropping dead at the first house they reach; it means tears of mothers far away from the liberated city, somewhere in Siberia or the Caucasus.

Like the Americans, we were peaceable people. Our thoughts were of tractors, not of tanks; of storming Nature, not fortresses. We have become stern soldiers. Our girls have learned to lay wire under shellfire. Our children have learned to do their lessons with bombs dropping. Our old men have learned to be young people. Victory didn't drop from the skies. We won it by suffering.

They say we have paid heavily for victory. That's an ugly word. "Payment" is associated with money, but blood is not gold or banknotes. Blood is sacred. For our liberty and the liberty of the world we are sacrificing not a few days' life, but life itself.

When you hear that the Russians have liberated another city with a hard name, think how many Russians have died for that city. Maybe you would find the names of some of these Russians also hard to pronounce. But people's lives are very much the same under all constellations and in all latitudes; they grow up, play games, dream of happiness, fall in love, are jealous, fondle children, and work.

People have been created everywhere for happiness—John, in Philadelphia, and Boris, in Leningrad. If the Russians day after day face death on the battlefield, it's because our people have a deep conscience, a big heart and great ideals.

LISTEN, AMERICA

I know that Americans often argue about what we Russians are fighting for; whether it's only for our country or for the triumph of liberty; whether it's only for ourselves or for human dignity. This in an idle dispute. If a country fights for its own advantage and its own profit, it's fighting for itself; but a nation which is fighting to defend its liberty is fighting for the liberty of the world.

When hungry wolves fall upon a village, the peasants go out to hunt them with guns. They do so to defend themselves and their children. But they are also defending other villages. Our victories in the Ukraine are a pledge of happiness for suffering in Europe. Germans killed on the Dnieper will not fight Americans on the Tiber or Seine.

Our sacrifices are heavy, but we keep silent about them. I will say what signaller Minin

Three Square Bones A Day!



That's what this stray puppy wanted when he followed a Coast Guardsman to a USO Club in Jacksonville, Florida, recently. Maybe he'll settle for a puppy biscuit. Anyway "You-so" (that's the way the Jacksonville boys insist it's pronounced) has a nice homelike place now, as assistant club director Rhobia Taylor outfitted him with a distinguished stomacher. Cpl. Robert L. Roberts, the adopter, holds him.

WANTED—WOMEN WITH KEEN NOSES

The patriotic determination of America's poultry population to reach new production peaks has presented the War Manpower Commission with its latest labor shortage problem. So the Commission has had to send out an urgent call to housewives to take jobs as egg breakers.

A flood of eggs, due to some 30 million more hens than we had a year ago, is coming into the market. These eggs are badly needed for home consumption and by our enlisted men and allies. But a March egg is apt to be a bad egg by the time it reaches the fighting man in Italy, unless it has been properly preserved.

Modern drying makes it possible to serve a March egg next December as a fluffy omelette or a golden sponge cake and have it taste so good that the fighting man overseas will think we sent it to him direct from the nest by air mail, special delivery. For drying, however, eggs must be broken. And that is the job that is waiting to be done by some 400 patriotic Chicago women.

These egg breakers must be patriotic enough not only to

said: "Everything is perfectly okay. The weather's fine, with lots of sunshine."

Indeed, it's already spring here. They are selling mimosa in Moscow. Yesterday a girl who was yearning for her sweetheart (he's at the front), asked me: "Do you think this will be the last spring of war?"

I answered, in jest, of course: "I don't know. Ask your distant friends, they can see better from afar."

take a job, even though there may be no personal need for doing so, but patriotic enough to forego some of today's added attributes to feminine charm.

Science has not yet discovered a better way of detecting a bad egg than by smelling it. Now badness in eggs ranges all the way from a scarcely noticeable off-odor to a ripeness that sends you running. One egg that has taken only the tiniest step to badness can spoil a batch of 5,000 otherwise good dried eggs. So egg breakers must be able to detect which might be called the first signs of waywardness in an egg. Women volunteering as egg breakers may not use any strongly scented cosmetics, soaps, pomades or perfumes. Such strong odors make it impossible to detect the spoiling egg. Needless to say, egg breakers must also be immaculately clean.

The War Manpower Commission has sent out an urgent call for 400 women not now in war work to do this egg breaking job. Older women with agile fingers, good eyes and a keen sense of smell can qualify. Apply for the egg breaking jobs right now, at the United States Employment Service Office, 817 Exchange Avenue.

83 YEARS AGO

Early on the morning of March 26, 1861, Mayor John Wentworth assembled the entire police force in his office and discharged them all, leaving only a custodian at each station. This move was to force the newly appointed police board to act in organizing the police department.

The Vilnis English Section

(Edited By Editorial Board)
3116 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Victory 7325

A Much Discussed Topic

A student says that in her school for two weeks now, they have been discussing the question of child delinquency. Stepping up a few years and we have juvenile crime.

In the morning papers of Wednesday last, the following headline stared the reader in the face. "Crowds See Youth Shot in Flight Through Loop." The story is about a 16 year-old youth, shot while driving an automobile he had stolen the day before. Upon questioning the thief, it was learned that he was on parole from a Wisconsin reform school.

When will we hit upon a workable solution to this serious problem? Where lies the root of this evil? The answer that the parents are solely responsible, does not lead to a workable solution. Jails and reform schools have proven in most cases to be only universities of crime.

Harry E. Burroughs has written a book: "Boys in Men's Shoes." He challenges our society on this question by saying the following:

"Examine the statute books of the various states and see how many laws have been passed for the protection of fish and how few laws have been passed for the protection of children. Is it because good fishing brings business to a state, while children are nobody's business—or is it because fish have sportsmen who sponsor their welfare? Where are the children's sportsmen?"

To bring the matter home into our own backyard, we would like to mention just a small add in one of the papers recently, which has at least a partial answer to the whole problem. The add calls for women for war work. After stating the nature of work, there is this notice: "If you have children below school age, they will be well taken care of in the Child Care Center near the factory."

We feel safe in saying that such arrangements for mothers in industry, be it war industry or other, would be a big step in solving child delinquency and juvenile crime problems.

He Speaks from Experience

Mr. Burroughs, the author of the above mentioned book, speaks from 16 years experience with boys in the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation in Boston and the affiliated Agassiz Village in Maine.

In his work with boys he has recognized that egotism and a desire for approval can be a driving force toward achievement. If a boy's ego can be satisfied in ways advantageous to society the constructive lengths to which he may go are limitless, the author points out.

Not only would this sort of interest in youth solve the delinquency and crime problem, but it would also deal a death blow to racial prejudice. At the foundation, as you find in this book, it was found that intolerance cannot flourish when cliques are broken up and racial differences are lost in common work and play. There have been times when as many as 27 nationalities have lived together in harmony at the village.

As one reviewer said of the book: it ought to be required reading for all the indifferent ones who are willing to support reform schools but begrudge money given to preventive measures which would cure the evil without destroying the child.

Liths We Are Proud of



John Pauga Jr.

John Pauga has been in the Navy nine months now. He is the son of our good friends and staunch supporters of the progressive movement, Mr. & Mrs. John Pauga, who have a cleaning establishment at 953 W. Willow st.



Lt. Dan Uzusanis

Lt. Dan Uzusanis is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Uzusanis of Madison, Wis. He has served Uncle Sam for three years and has been in Iceland for a year. He is now in Florida.

Dan was the secretary of LDS Br. 40 at Beloit, Wis.

Army Wants Women Pilots

The House Military Affairs Committee approved legislation to give regular army commissions to women pilots, after Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Forces, testified that he expects in time to have every male Army flier "fighting overseas." The Air Forces now have 500 women in service and 500 in training, with civilian status.

To Honor Robeson

A representative group of theater people has been organized under the chairmanship of John T. McManus, PM's film critic, to act as a guest committee for the huge birthday party to be given for Paul Robeson at the 17th Regt. Armory, Park Ave. and 34th st., New York, on Sunday, April 16th. The proceeds of the party will be devoted to the Council on African Affairs, in which Mr. Robeson is deeply interested.

As We See It

In 1941, when Germany treacherously attacked the Soviet Union Hitler announced:

"The campaign against the Bolsheviks will be short and the victory complete. The inferior Asiatic hordes cannot survive the vast array of strength we have amassed against them."

This was an inspiration to some Lithuanian newspapers in America. Naujienos (Chicago) gloated that "the German army will cut through Soviet Russia like a sharp knife cuts pudding."

Pro-Fascist Dirva (Cleveland) attacked "Asiatic Tsars of Russia." Even now Dirva calls the great Soviet people and their army "Asiatics" (as if it is a condemnation) thus insulting our ally China.

But the campaign was long and complete victory will not be Hitler's.

In July, 1943, General Diettmar, Nazi military commentator complained:

"We started this campaign with different conceptions from those we hold now. Many illusions are shattered . . . Such an adversary cannot be knocked out with one blow."

In 1944 many more illusions are shattered. "Such an adversary" cannot be knocked out even with many blows. Worse than that, the adversary now is giving blows and when victory is complete, Hitler will be hanging or shot by the wall.

Many illusions of Lithuanian pro-Nazis have been shattered to pieces, but these people are resourceful. Some of them are geniuses of self-deception. They are fooling themselves with a new illusion, namely, that President Roosevelt is waiting for a good chance to take Lithuania and present her to the gentlemen who are so energetically helping Adolph Hitler by their propaganda against the Soviet Union.

It is foolish but they believe it or at least pretend they do.

In January, 1942, Dr. Friedrich, a Nazi radio commentator, was fooling the Germans that America will lose the war. He said:

"America is a country of bluff. It is but a giant with feet of clay. A few more blows will bring it down."

In August, 1943, Berlin radio cried out:

"We must keep cool. The situation is critical. We are facing an enemy superior in numbers, in everything."

The "feet of clay" proved to be harder than Nazi steel. American bombers are chasing Nazi chieftains to hide for their lives.

And while the war is nearing the Carpathian mountains, Hitler is in the Bavarian mountains hiding like a rabbit.

In September, 1933, Hitler said:

"Brutality is respected. Brutality is physical strength."

Not only men, but also women love brutality; they want some one to scare them, he said.

In August, 1943, Goebbels lamented and denounced the Allied bombings of Berlin as "terror attacks" and frightful brutality.

We will not be surprised if at the end of the war Hitler and Goebbels will begin to preach that we must be merciful, and that punishment is sin.

However, nothing will change the determination of the victorious nations, and the peoples who have suffered so much under the Nazis, to punish the war criminals.

Vince Rudis.

CONCERT GIVEN BY GRAND RAPIDS SOCIETY

The members of the Sons & Daughters of Lithuania Aid Society are giving a Concert in their club house auditorium at 1057 Hamilton Ave. N. W. Saturday April 15, at 8:00 P. M.

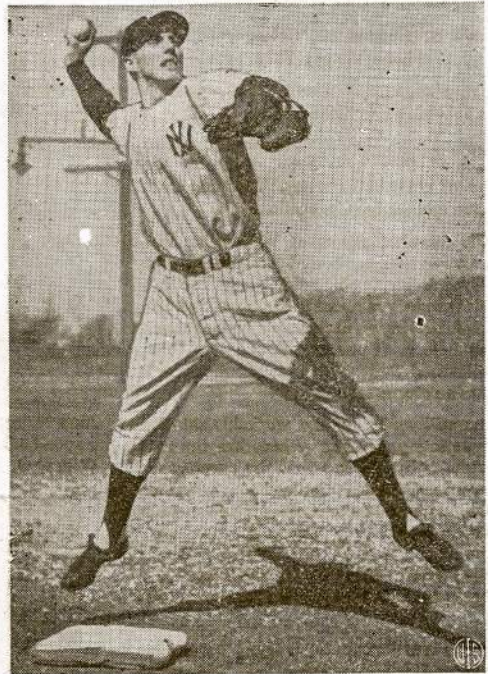
The guest artists on the program are; Mrs. Dorothy Ross, soprano, Master Tommy Lapinskas, Boy soprano, Miss Alice Strang, Violinist, Master Billy Puzar, Piano Accordion, & Mrs. Emmet Friar, Piano.

The Double Quartet is formed of the Society's own members, they are, Mrs. Vincent Puzar & Mrs. Ruth Scheffus, soprano, Mrs. Charles Lackus & Mr. Charles Swolba, tenor, Mr. Vincent Puzar, baritone, & Mr. Justin Antonaitis, bass.

The director & accompanist of the Double Quartet is Mrs. Edward Saltka formerly Miss Mary Zalenas, organist of SS. Peter & Paul's church, Mrs. Salatka is also the accompanist for solo & duet numbers unless otherwise indicated.

The program follows:

1. The Star-Spangled Banner J. S. Smith
Darbininij Daina A. Aleksis
Sappas Toli Nuo Tėvynės (Minuet in G) Beethoven
DOUGLE QUARTET
2. Lift Thine Eyes Fredrick Knight Logan
A Birthday R. Huntington Woodman
DOROTHY ROSS
JOAN BOUCHER Accompanist
3. Boablitcki arranged by G. Stone
MARY RAZGUNAS
4. Klejonė II. Čerienė
Kur Tas Saltinėlis M. Petrauskas
JUSTIN ANTONAITIS
H. KAJUTIS Accompanist
5. Song of Songs Moya
Ak! Myliu Tave A. Alesis
RUTH SCHEFFUS
6. Geležinio Vilko Maršas Šimkaus
Man Gaila
CHARLES LACKUS & CHARLES KYAUSKAS
ALBINA KAMSISKAS Accompanist
7. Lullaby Brahms
TOMMY LAPINSKAS
ALBINA KAMSISKAS Accompanist
8. Čiu Čiu-Liu Liu
Mūs Lietuvaitė A. Aleksis
GIRLS DUET
9. Baritone numbers Vincent Puzar
10. Piano Accordion selections Billy Puzar
11. Goin' Home Dvorak
Gypsy Love Song V. Herbert
Bells of St. Mary's A. E. Adams
DOUBLE QUARTET
12. Kur Bakužė Samanota Šimkaus
Mūs Berniukas (Rigaletto) Verdi
ANN PUZAR
13. Karvelėli Žilevičius
Margarita Vanagaitis
CHARLES LACKUS
ALBINA KAMSISKAS Accompanist
14. First Movement of the "Moonlight" Sonata Beethoven
Finlandia Sibelius
EMMET FRIAR
15. Naujoji Gdynė Petrauskas
CHARLES-KYAUSKAS
ALBINA KAMSISKAS Accompanist
16. Light Opera Numbers Dorothy Ross
JOAN BOUCHER Accompanist
17. Violinist Alice Strang
18. Skambančios Stygos Petrauskas
Kregždutė Petrauskas
Mr. & Mrs. VINCENT PUZAR
19. Jaunimo Daina Naujalis
Gimtinė Šalis Čižauskas
Atėjo Tas Laikas Čižauskas
DOUBLE QUARTET



YANK FROM JERSEY—Don Savage, new infielder for New York Yankees, returning fast peg during work-out at team's spring training quarters at Atlantic City, N. J. Don is right-hander from Nutley, N. J. With Newark club last year he batted .262 and fielded .952 in 146 games.

Roseland Aido Chorus News

Hello, folks. This is your friend, Daisy, substituting for Maisie again. Hope you don't mind too much. And now when Maisie isn't here to stop me, I'm going to bawl all of you out. That is, the members who weren't at rehearsal Friday. What's the matter? Was Kenosha too much for all of you? Seriously, though, how's about trying your hardest to be here tonight, huh?

Gee, the basses certainly missed Jimmy. And, Millie C., Millie K., Josie S., Josie W., and Ruth, where are all of you? Don't tell me you girls find some men to go out with. How's about letting the rest of us in on your secret? Attendance is really going to be important to the girls because we're starting something new now.

Oh, and another very important affair coming up is the Aido Chorus 'Boobsters' Banquet which is to be held April 15, Saturday night and I'm sure no one will want to miss it. It really promises to be something and anyplace that offers food nowadays is something.

Hey, Ambrose, what happened to all that pep you had a couple of weeks ago? Or are you just resting up for another trip to Kenosha?

Did you notice the Sopranos make a fuss over something

during rehearsal and Teach had to quiet them down? Well the commotion was being caused by a picture of that handsome Tenor who recently left for the service. Yep, you guessed it—it was a picture of Wally (without Pauly). Now we're waiting for one of Pauly. Haven't forgotten us have you, Pauly? Friday seemed to be servicemen's night because the Chorus also received a letter from one of its favorites—Johnny Razmus and to those who weren't there we extend his best wishes, although we shouldn't because you haven't kept your promises to keep the Roseland Aido Chorus together until they all returned from their big jog.

I guess I've bawled you all enough for now. Certainly hope it does some good. We'll see tonight at 8:00 P. M.

Bye,
Daisy.

KID SALVAGE



THEY SAID LAST WEEK

Clinton S. Golden, vice chairman of the War Manpower Commission, at a meeting of the Commission's policy committee in Washington:

"I am informed that absenteeism mounts with every announcement of good news from the fighting fronts. In many cases this is explained by the fact that the worker, believing the end of the war is near, has taken time off to look around for a peacetime job . . . I believe that in justice to these workers and in the interest of their orderly demobilization after the war, some plan should be evolved which will give them some sense of protection, recognition and reward. Such a plan should be applied, I think, to industries of a war and emergency nature whose temporary character is clear. I think we should be able to say to workers in such plants: 'If you people remain in this industry until it is indicated that your services are no longer needed, you will then receive a dismissal wage based upon your length of service and total earnings. You who have met the conditions will also be placed in a priority position for post-war job placement second only to that of veterans. In other words, the last people to leave these industries, which are of a temporary nature, but whose production is of such great importance, will be the first ones to receive consideration for placement in other jobs upon the termination of their services by their employers.'"

Edwin S. Friendly, chairman of the Victory Wastepaper Campaign Committee, in a statement urging greater public cooperation in the wastepaper salvage campaign

"The newspapers of the country have done a splendid job so far. They have carried the message of the wastepaper campaign to 75 per cent of the families in this country. That is a good job. More than half of the families in the country have responded . . . But the job ahead is a clear and a challenging one. We must reach the 9,000,000 households not yet aware of the wastepaper drive as conducted by the newspapers. We must get 16,500,000 additional families to save their wastepaper month by month. And, most important, we must make arrangements in some manner to insure that every home in the country will either take its wastepaper to depots or see that it is collected regularly. Our job is to salvage 8,000,000 tons of wastepaper this year."

Dr. George D. Stoddard, New York State Commissioner of Education in an address before the American Association of School Administrators in New York City:

"Look to England, to South Africa, to China and see how greatly they have increased their investments in education during the war years. In America we are encouraging carefully prepared teachers to enter the WAC, WAVES, and SPARS; and we are drafting the men who are responsible for important pre-induction work. In England they are telling teachers to stay on their jobs. I fear the likelihood that America will lose her position of educational leadership to other nations and with loss of educational leadership will go loss of many other types of world leadership, including industrial and commercial leadership."

Chester Bowles, Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, in a panel discussion sponsored by the New York Times.

"Today black markets in our country are extensive. In some fields they are dangerously extensive. It has been estimated that between 3 and 4 per cent of the average cost of all food is due to black market operations. That means that housewives today are paying \$1,200,000,000 as tribute to the black market in food alone. In addition there are millions of dollars in overcharges on the sale of clothing, and tires, and gasoline, and furniture, and second-hand refrigerators, and other home equipment. Today nearly 5 per cent of all gasoline is purchased either without coupons or with stolen or counterfeit coupons. If the black market in gasoline could be completely eliminated, the A card ration of every one of us could be increased by 25 per cent. I am sure these figures will shock you . . . During the wartime they are a national disgrace."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a statement on United States Foreign Policy:

"In the process of re-establishing international order, the United Nations must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as the latter demonstrate their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations. How long such surveillance will need to continue must depend upon the rapidity with which the peoples of Germany, Japan, Italy and their satellites give convincing proof that they have repudiated and abandoned the monstrous philosophy of super-

Disabled Hero On DAV Staff



CINCINNATI, OHIO—A fighting Marine hero who is a veteran of three major campaigns in the southwest Pacific is the first disabled veteran of World War II to be employed at Disabled American Veterans national headquarters here. He is Sgt. Ray Bastin of Cincinnati (pictured inset in uniform), winner of three stars denoting major campaigns and the Purple Heart. A presidential citation was awarded him for his bravery in action with one of the first Marine units to engage in combat on Guadalcanal. Sgt. Bastin is pictured above with Mrs. Jessie Niederhauser of Silverton, Ohio, whose husband is serving with the army in Italy. Both are employed in the department where miniature auto license plates are mailed to 23,000,000 motorists each year. In addition to providing a handsome miniature license plate for key rings, the D.A.V. Ident-O-Tag provides key-loss insurance. More than 4800 keys a month are returned by the D.A.V. Funds received are used to aid disabled veterans.

rior peaceful processes . . . Each sovereign nation, large or small, is in law and under law the equal of every other nation. The principle of sovereign equality of all peace-loving States, irrespective of size or strength, as partners in a future international organization will be constructed."

Eugene Casey, executive assistant to President Roosevelt, in an address before the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, in Chicago:

"We can keep the millions now in industry and agriculture employed and we can absorb the men now in the armed forces into our working economy, but it will take courage and planning. We must be willing to produce on a basis that will permit greater consumption. We must be willing to buy and sell to the world and to trade with the world as we trade with each other. We must be willing to increase the standard of living among our own people and open up especially our own areas of low consumption and permit an increase in the industrialization of our south and west."

Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, in the organization's annual report:

"Whatever we may think of

the League of Nations, its health organization blazed a new trail in the international attack on disease — a trail that must be widened into a firm road. Some kind of regularized international cooperation is essential. Whether it is malaria or yellow fever or typhus or bubonic plague, or whatever the disease may be, the nations of the world face these enemies of mankind not as isolated groups behind boundary lines but as members of the human race living suddenly in a frightening propinquity. The safety of the Western Hemisphere can no longer be left to the uncertainties of a flit-gun campaign. Modern airplane travel has made old methods and ideas of quarantine completely obsolete."

F. L. I. S.



Lithuanian Vaudeville

Lithuanian Culture and Art Club Presents a Lithuanian Vaudeville at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St., This Coming Sunday, Opening at 4 P. M. Best Lithuanian Singers of Chicago on Program.

An enjoyable afternoon and evening is in store for Lithuanians of Chicago this coming Sunday. Something new will be added to our concert programs which are in themselves always good entertainment.

A short comedy written by our humorist Laukuviškis will be enacted by our able actors: V. Yuden, V. Preikša, J. Pateckas and others. Among our soloists and other singers are listed our two best singers of Chicago: Stogis and Agnes Kentsavich.

As you enjoy the program given by the Chicago Lithuanian Culture and Art Club every Tuesday evening, you will doubly enjoy this evening of song and laughter. Everybody is welcome.

A WORD OF THANKS

Corp. Leon Yonik, in a letter to his parents, asked them to thank the Sparks LDS Branch for the package he recently received. Mr. & Mrs. Yonik wish to thank the Sparks not only in their son's name, but in their own as well.

Post-War Furniture Ideas - - The Self-serve Dining Room



GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN—Here's a room that precisely combines the practical and the attractive. As in all dining rooms, but outstandingly in this instance, the point of focus is the semi-circular table. It has a built-in revolving top, which completely fills in the open center section when it is desired to accommodate 6 or 8. This table, when used in combination with the serving cabinet, tier table and sideboard, makes self-service a pleasure. It is one of the forward looking designs displayed in the Grand Rapids Industries' exhibit of "Furniture Ideas For Post-War Homes."

Advance Announcement Of Dance Given by AYD

"Sweethearts of Servicemen" of American Youth for Democracy, comprised of wives, sisters, girl friends, and friends of men in the armed forces, will be instituted at a War Dance Saturday, April 29th at the Majestic Hotel.

Enthusiasm for this war service project of AYD is now being drummed up. The occasion which features Lou Brownie and his Chez Paree orchestra, is supported by the entire membership of American Youth for Democracy, at a special Conference held last week.

"Sweethearts of Servicemen" (SOS) will start off on the right track, when this dance, first of many, will donate part of the proceeds toward purchasing a recording machine for the Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

"We believe that activity of this sort should involve every young woman who has a friend, husband, brother or sweetheart in the armed forces," stated the SOS Committee of Chicago American Youth for Democracy.

"We dedicate our activities towards winning the war quickly and establishing a program of rehabilitation and jobs for our boys when they come back," continued the statement.

To indicate its support of SOS, prominent individuals, organizations, university and school faculty members, trade unions, and miscellaneous institutions have purchased space in a souvenir program book.

An "SOS song contest" has been launched and details of the contest will be out shortly.

Two thousand people are expected to attend this initial pro-

Mandatory Traffic Safety Instruction In Public Schools Is Urged

An intensive educational campaign to make mandatory the teaching of traffic safety in all public schools, thus instilling the principles of pedestrian safety and proper driving in both grade and high school students, is urged by the Illinois Automobile Club. While there has been some decrease in the number of fatalities among school children during the past year, due largely to war regulation of motor vehicles, records just released by the National Safety Council show that 1943 fatalities in the 5 to 14 year old group dropped only 24 per cent, compared with 1941, while the 15 to 24 year old group fell off 51 per cent and for all ages the decrease was 42 per cent.

"When the war is over there is certain to be an increase in highway fatalities," says Carl A. Barrett, President of the Club, "for motorists will again drive faster when released from rubber, gasoline and speed restrictions, and increased speed always means increased fatalities. Few people realize that the number of fatalities jumps tremendously with the up-turn in speed. At 20 miles an hour there are twelve deaths to each 1,000 injuries while at 50 miles per hour and over fatalities bound to ninety per 1,000 injuries.

"Traffic safety and driving instruction in the schools proved helpful in prewar days. However, with so many war activities to occupy everyone's attention, it has for the time being been

ject of the American Youth for Democracy "Sweethearts of Servicemen."

New Air Mail Rate

AIR MAIL TO MEMBERS OF OUR ARMED FORCES

Air mail sent to or by members of our armed forces outside the continental United States who receive mail through A. P. O. or Fleet Post Offices, in care of the postmasters at the various ports of embarkation, including that addressed to A. P. O.s or the Fleet Post Office in care of the postmaster at SEATTLE, WASH., or to an A. P. O. in care of the postmaster at MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., must be prepaid at the air mail rate of 6 cents per HALF-OUNCE or fraction thereof.

The new air mail rate of 8 cents an ounce is applicable to all air mail addressed for delivery at stations or camps within the continental United States.

Every effort should be made to have all air mail for our armed forces fully prepaid.

AIR MAIL TO PRISONERS OF WAR

Effective at once the air mail rate for letters and post cards, including air mail letter cards addressed to AMERICAN prisoners of war, or AMERICAN civilians who are detailed or interned in enemy or enemy-occupied countries is 6 cents per HALF - OUNCE or fraction thereof.

LETTER MAIL SERVICE TO ITALY

Civilian mail service for personal letters and post cards between the United States and three more provinces of Italy is being resumed. The provinces are Naples, Avellino, and Benevento.

The mail service is limited in the same way as that to other Italian provinces—that is, only personal communications will be permitted. Letters from the United States are limited to two ounces and are subject to censorship.

ERNEST J. KRUEGEN,
Postmaster.

overlook to a considerable extent. Traffic safety courses in the schools should be revived and intensified at once. Don't wait until tragedy causes a burst of public indignation. Educators and civic organizations should prepare now to ask legislation, where needed, to make traffic safety instruction mandatory in the curriculum of every public school."

VICTORY GARDENS

EACH SYMBOL = 1 MILLION GARDENS

1942 15 MILLION

1943 20 MILLION
(GOAL WAS 18 MILLION)

1944 22 MILLION GOAL

SOURCE: WPA

GIVE TO THE

RED CROSS