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## KASDIENA —

### SSSR Strategija Subdrino Smūgius Lenkijos Auksas Gražus Pasidalinimas

Atrodo, dabar Sovietų armijos strategija yra: Alkirsti Pomeraniją.

Užėti Berlynui iš pietų ir vieni jį izoliuoti.

Etli Vokietijon per Austriją ir Cechoslovakiją.

Berlyno pašėmimas berods yra antraeilis dalykas.

Pagalios sudaryta didelių jėgų kombinacija: Sovietų armija ir Amerikos ir Britanijos aviacija. Colibus miestas, tik 12 mil. nuo Zukovo armijos fronto, bombarduotas.

Per porą dienų apie 10,000 orlaivių puolė svarbiausius nacių miestus.

Galima įsivaizduoti kas dedasi Vokietijoje.

Hilferio "Europos tvirtovė" lahai sumažinta. Vakarų ir rytų frontai netoli. Aviacija veiki visai netrukdomo darbo jos miestus. Milionai vokiečių karo pabėgėlių susigrūda į sumažintą Vokietiją.

Prie tokios padėties ilgai tęsiti karas neįmanoma.

Daug stebisi, dėlko Londono lenkų grupė priešinsai priskyrimui Lenkijai Silėzijos ir svarbių jurtų Dancojo, Gdynios ir kitų. Puk tai yra daug svarbesnės vietos, kaip Ukrainos, Baltarusijos dalys ir Vilniaus sritis.

Je priešinsai dėlto, kad jiems neapneva Lenkijos gerovė, o rūpi vien savi interesai.

Reikia taigpi žinoti, kad naujojo Lenkijoje dvarai dalinami.

Kita, Londone sugužėję ponai turi žemių Ukrainoje ir Baltarusijoje.

Trečia, je netiki, kad naujojo Lenkijoje jie vyraus, nežūrinti kaip bus sudaryta provizionalė valdžia.

Tremtinės lenkų valdžios rnkose yra \$50,000,000 auksas. Tas auksas buvo Duka're, ir ju buvo \$64,000,000, dabar jis perkeltas į Kanados bankus ir 14 milijonų jau iškasta.

Atrodo, suėmus viską krūvoms, kad lenkų ponai Londone mano, jog geriau jiems pasilikti opozicijoj ir naudotis, kiek bus galima, ikusiais Lenkijos turtais, negu daryti bent kokius kompromisus.

Jų Lenkija jau mirus. O naujai Lenkijai jie netinka.

Prieš Trijų Didžiųjų deklaraciją paskelbė Jaltos eina: Hitleris, Goebbelsas ir visi fašistai.

Japonijos grobikai. Lenkijos ponija Londone. "Naujienuos," "Draugas" ir lietuviai tautininkai.

Už deklaraciją: Amerika, Britanija, Sovietų Sąjunga ir visos Jungtinės Tautos.

Visa demokratiškoji ir darbo žmonija.

Visi taiką ir tvarką mylinti žmonės.

Gražus pasidalinimas, ar ne?

Nacių, Japonijos militaristai, Amerikos fašistai sako, kad Rooseveltas ir Churchillis pasivadė Stalinai.

"Naujienos" ir "Draugas" ilgai tvirtino, kad Rooseveltas ir Churchillis jiems Lietuvių at-

# KONEVO ARMIJA 45 MYLIOS NUO DRESDENO

## KANADIEČIAI UŽ- ĖMĖ MIESTĄ KESSEL

### Vatikanas "Nenusistatęs"; Sovietų Delegacija už Karą Japonijos Pilnam Sumušimui

WASHINGTONAS, vas. 15.—Prum miestą nakties tamsoje, Karo departamentas skelbia, jog nuo pradžios invazijos Francūzijon, vakarų fronte Amerika neteko 394,874; čia neįskaitoma aviacijos ir laivy-no nuostoliai.

Gen. Eisenhowerio trys armijos nuėjo 14 mylių.

ROMA, vas. 15.—Vatikanas laikraštis Osservatore Romano nekaip atsiliepia į Trijų Didžiųjų deklaraciją. Girdi, dar nežina kokie bus tos konferencijos rezultatai.

Popiežiaus laikraštis nepatinka, kad Sovietų Sąjunga lygionis dalyvauja, ir bando menkinti jos rolę šiame kare.

(Vatikaną matyti baugina visiškas nacių sumušimas, nes tai būtų smūgis abelnai reakcijai ir jos ramščiams.)

### Arabų Ministeriai Laiko Vienybės Pasitarimus

KAIRAS, vas. 15.—Sečių arabų valstybių užsienio ministeriai laiko konferencija aptarimui bendro veikimo, o gal ir vienybės tarp jų šalių. Tariasi ministeriai Arabijos, Sirijos, Irako, Irano, Lebanono ir Trans-Jordanijos.

Arabų yra Sudane, Palestinoje ir kitose keliose šalyse.

Pirmiausia arabai stengiasi sudaryti bendrą frontą, o paskui stengis tas šalis apvieninti.

### Italija Gaus Lengvesnes Salygas

LONDONAS, vas. 15.—Aliantai, sakoma, žymiai palengvins Italijai taikos sąlygas. Italijos karo pailuavę sutartis viešai neskelbiama, bet Italijos valdžia skundžiasi, kad sąlygos Italijai pastatyta labai sunkios.

Manoma, taitai bus žymiai palengvinta. Sakoma, Italija taigpi gaus didesnes ekonominės paramos, negu pirmiaus buvo žadėta.

Tuli italai nori visai panaikinti karo pailuavę sąlygas, nes tai esą psichologiniai kenkia gyvenimui savò pusei italų, kurie dar yra po nacių.

### Vokietijoje Negaminama Nieko Civiliams

LONDONAS, vas. 15.—Vokietijos dirbtuvės sulaukė gaminių visokių daiktų civiliams. Visos jėgos sukoncentruota karinei industrijai. Nacių valdžia liepia žmonėms naudoti "senus rezervus" pagamintų daiktų.

### Amer. Submarinai Nuskandino 31 Laivą

WASHINGTONAS, vas. 15.—Amerikos submarinai nuskandino dar 31 japonijos laivą. Tai jau pasiekta skaičius daugiau tūkstanties nuskandintų laivų.

### Mainys Erzilą KOKOMO, Ind.—D. D. Ousley

pasakė, kad jis gali mainyti erzilą ant cigarečių, taip jis rūkymo pasiūlys.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Vietos mezejiaus barškuole-givnė, vadinama Hitleris, nutarė. Ji kažin dėlko neėdė, buvo badų streike ir gavo galą.

### Sen. Hill Reikalauja Panaikinti Poll Taksus

WASHINGTONAS, vas. 15.—Alabamos senatorius Hill reikalauja, kad toj valstijoj būtų panaikinta poll taksai (mokestis už teisę balsuoti). Tokie taksai yra priešinga pamatinėn piliečio teisėn, bet juos palaiko 8 pietinės valstijos.

Viena jų, Georgia, jau nutarė panaikinti tuos taksus.

### 4 Lotynų Amerikos Šalys su Jungtinėmis Tautomis

WASHINGTONAS, vas. 15.—Dar 4 Lotynų Amerikos šalys prisidėjo prie Jungtinių Tautų. Jos yra Čilė, Peru, Equador ir Paragvajus. Jų ambasadoriai pasirašė Jungtinių Tautų deklaraciją.

Dabar Jungtinių Tautų bus jau 40.

### Zinios iš Lietuvos

#### NACIAI NUŽUDĖ ŽYMŲ PRŪSŲ LIETUVOS VEIKĖJĄ JAGOMASTĄ IR ŠEIMĄ

J. Jurginis.

VILNIUS, vasario 15 (Press Wireless).—Jagomastas žymiai figuruoja lietuvių spaudos istorijoje. Nėra istorijos rankvedžio Lietuvoje, kur nebūtų atžymėta svarbia lietuvių knygų ir laikraščių spausdintųjė. Jagomastų lo spausdintųjė.

Po Hitlerininkų įsigalėjimo 1933 metais, visi lietuvių laikraščiai Prūsų Lietuvoje buvo uždaryti.

Jagomastą leidklykai ir spausdint, kuri buvo lietuvių vienybės centras tapo uždaryta. Nežiūrint ir to, kad Jagomastas buvo jau 60 metų amžiaus, jis dažnai buvo atakuojamas ir niekinamas Hitlerininkų gaujų gatvėse. Jagomastas tad pasitraukė į Lietuvą, kada jo gimtinėjė Tiltėjė gyvenimas pasidarė nepatinkamas.

1941 metų pavasarj laike perkėlimo lietuvių iš Klaipėdos ir toš dalies Suvalkijos kurti teko Vokietijai, į Lietuvą Jagomastas su sūnum ir kitais šeimos

nariais persikėlė gventi į Vilnių.

Tas nepaprakti Hitlerininkams ir lietuvių fašistams, kurie vedė tarp lietuvių propagandą, kad lietuviav nesikeltų iš naciav valdomų Kłaipėdos ir Suvalkijos kampų sritių į Tarybų Lietuvą. Jagomastas betgi tai jų propagandai nepasidavė.

Tuojau po vokiečių okupacijos Lietuvos, Jagomastas, jo sūnus ir jo anūkas—Vilniaus Universiteto studentas—taigpi jo duklė ir žentas buvo gestapo suminti Vilniuje ir sušaudyti.

Aišku, je nieko neprasikalto naciams. Jų kaltė buvo tai, kad jie nenorėjo gventi Prūsų Lietuvoje, kurią valdė nacių ir apsigyveno Vokietijoje, Tarybinės Lietuvos sostinėjė.

(Taigpi aišku, kad Lietuvos fašistai sekė kiekvieno progresyvio lietuvių veikimą ir paskui naciams tai pasakė, veltikausia dar gerokai perdėdami, o nacių saudė fašistų skundžiamosios žmones.)

### Vokietijoje Kyla Riaušės už Taiką

LONDONAS, vas. 15.—Maskvos radijas skelbia, jog nelaisvėn suminti vokiečiai sako, kad Leipzig'e kilę demonstracijos už taiką ir buvo sustingimas su policija.

Nacių lakūnai išskirsė demonstraciją mėtydami gaso bombas.

### Tik Vienas Laikraštis Likò Berlyne

LONDONAS.—Goebbelso laikraštis Der Angriff jau pabėgo iš Berlyno. Pasilikio nacių sostinėj tik vienas laikraštis Berliner Nachtausgabe.

### Prezidentas Rooseveltas Buvo Francūzijoj

PARYŽIUS.—Rooseveltas, grįždamas iš Jaltos konferencijos, buvęs sustojęs Marsaile, sako francūžų daviniai. Jis skubiai grįžta į Washingtoną.

### Churchill Ragina Užmiršti Seną Pagiežą

ATENAI.—Čia sustojęs Britanijos premieras kalbėdamas patarė graikams užmiršti seną pagiežą ir veikti išvien Graikijos atbudavojimui.

### KONEVO ARMIJA NU- EJO DAR 20 MYLIŲ

### 10,000 Aliantų Orlaivių Smogė Nacių; Jan- kiai Bombardavo Arti SSSR Fronto

LONDONAS, vas. 15.—Premieras-Stalinus paskelbė, kad gen. Konevo armija paėmė tris svarbius vokiečių tvirtinėj punktus: Sommerfeld, 67 mylias nuo Berlyno; Sorau, 13 mylių nuo Sommerfeld, ir Gruenberg, 25 mylias nuo Sommerfeld.

Jis taigpi sakė, kad gen. Zukovo armija 30 mylių ruožtu pralaužė vokiečių tvirtinėj liniją ties Frankfurt, Kuestrin ir Fuerstenberg.

Dresdenas taigpiu kelis kartus bombarduotas.

Gen. Konevo armija paėmus kelioliką svarbių miestų žygiuotą artyen Dresdeno.

Pravdos korespondentas rašo, jog Sovietų mechanizuoti būriai eina per Silėziją nesustodami ir jau pasiekė Goerlitzą.

Svedų daviniai sako, kad minios karo pabėgėlių užplūdo kelius iš Dresdeno ir Leipzigo Bavarijion.

Konevo armijos daliniai yra 75 mylias nuo Pragos, Cechoslovakijos sostinės.

Berlyno radijas skelbia, jog gen. Konevo armija įsigavo į Brandenburg provinciją ir užėmė Sorau. Breslau esąs galutinai apsupamas ir izoliuotas.

Skelbiama taigpi paėmimas Sagar, kur buvo karo belaisvių kempės. Paimtas ir Goldbergas, 47 mylias už Breslau.

Schemduimbe išnušta 12,000 vokiečių armijos, kuri jau geras laikas ten buvo apsupta. Nacių radijas skelbia apie mūšius Slovakijoje.

### 5,000 Amerikos Lakūnų Išgelbėti

Daug Skaitomų Zuvusiai Sugryžta Italijon

ROMA, vas. 15.—Amerikos 15-sios Aviacijos 5,000 lakūnų sugryžo čia ir dar vis grįžta lakūnai, kurie skaitomai žuvusiai. 1,467 buvo sumiti Rumunijoje ir Bulgarijoje. Sovietų kariuomenė ten jėms amerikiečiai palinosuoti ir sugrąžinti Italijon, kur yra 15-tosios Amerikos aviacijos bazė.

Daugumą tų 5,000 tačiau išgelbėjo Jugoslavijos partizanai.

Dabar daug lakūnų, kurių orlaiviai pažeisti virš Vokietijos, nuklekė už Sovietų fronto ir tuo būdu išsigelbi nuo suėmimo nelaisvėn.

### Įaltos Sutartis Išgaždino Nacių

STOCKHOLMAS, vas. 14.—Nacių valdžia išleido dekretą, kuris reikalauja nuginkluoti visus civilius, atminėti visokius ginklus iš jų.

Tai rodo, kad nacių vadai bijo vokiečių sukilimo, prie kurio vokiečiai paraginoti po Jaltos konferencijos.

### Prieš Diskriminaciją Darbo Unijose

LONDONAS.—Joseph Curran, CIO delegatas į tarptautinį darbo unijų kongresą, ragina praversti patvarkymus prieš rasinę diskriminaciją darbo unijose.

### Amerikos Karys Parashė Stalinui Laišką

TACOMA, Wash.—Seržantas Izaak Kaplan, karys, gimęs Lenkijoje, parashė laišką premieriui Stalinui klausdamas apie savo tėvų likimą, kurie buvo Varšavoje.

### Venezuela Paskelbė Karą Asiai

CARACAS, vas. 15.—Venezuelos užsienio ministerija paskelbė, jog ta šalis prisidėjo prie Jungtinių Tautų ir paskelbs asiai karą, taip sako laikraštis El Nations.

PARYŽIUS.— Čionai oro atakų alarimas gerokai išgaždino žmones, bet vėliau policija paskelbė, kad tai buvo tik praktikuojamas, kad reikalai esant, žmonės mokėtų slėptis nuo orlaivių atakų.

WASHINGTONAS.— Amerikos didieji bombardieri atakavo Nagoyą, vieną didžiųjų Japonijos industrinių centrų, netoli nuo Tokyo.



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Naujos Valdzios ir Valstieciai

Iš Vengrijos praneša, kad naujai jos valdzia visu smarkumu pradėjo vykinti žemes tikio reformą.

Vengrija buvo didžbajorių šalis, pusiaria feodalinė valstija. Jos valstieciai per amžius vilko nepakeliamą jungą.

Išdalinus valstiečiams dvarponių žemes, naujoji Vengrijos valdzia ateistos dar stipresniais pamatais.

Zemės ūkio reforma vykinama ne tik Lenkijoje ir Vengrijoje. Agrarinę reformą vykina Jugoslavijoje, Bulgarijoje ir Rumunijos valdžios.

Reikia tikėtis, kad dvarponiams bus nusavinta žemės Cekoslovakijoje, Grekijoje, Suomijoje, o vėliaus ir Vokietijoje.

Galima suprasti kaip didelis tų šalių valstiečių džiaugsmas. Taip-pat galima suprasti, kodėl taip pliktai staugia tų visų šalių dvarponiai ir magnatai, kuriems reikia atsiveikinti su savo dvarais.

Laikraščiai, kuriuos mes gauname iš Tarybų Lietuvos, plačiai rašo apie giliausią valstiečių pasitenkinimą tuomi, kad jiems grąžinama žemė, kurią iš jų rankų išplėšė vokiški okupantai, likviduodami tą pagrindinę reformą, kurią Tarybų valdzia pravedė 1940 metuose.

Zemė valstiečiams brangiausias turtas. Tai garantija jų ekonominio saugumo.

Vengrijos, Lenkijos, Lietuvos ir kitų šalių parazitai tegul sau staugia visuose pasaulio užkampiuose. Jie nebegryš į savo šiltuosius lizdus.

Naujosios valdžios čia suminėtos šalys bus stiprios valdžios. Joms užtikrintas lojalumas plačiųjų darbo masių. Darbo minios, valstiečių minios dabar tikrai gali pasakyti: Mes turime savo tėvynę!

Smetoniskas Gaidukas

Smetoninukų "ideologijos" kontinuiteto linija didžiausiu uolumu nūdien veda Julius Smetona, kuris uždroskusio Smetonos sūnus. Jis apžergė tris "tautinės minties" savaitraščius—"Dirva," "Vienybė" ir "Amerikos Lietuvai."

Apie tą gaiduką "Laisvė" rašo: "Smetonuko obalis: kovoti bolševikus, skelbti karą Tarybų Sąjungai. Tą gaidžio giesmelę jis, matyt, gieda kiekvieną rytą, kad nepamirštų.

"Smetonukas rodoosi turėtų suprasti, kad tai, ką jis gieda—nudevėta giesmelė. Prieš savo nutroškima, Antanas Smetona darė tą patį. 1926 metais, jis, Antanas Smetona, su kitais galvažudžiais, nuvertė liaudininkų valdzia, nužudė keturis darbininkų vadus (bolševikus, kaip jis skelbė), o tūkstančius jų sukiojo į kalėjimus. Paskui tas pats Antanas Smetona, 'krown-princeko' tėvas, šaudė daugiau darbininkų, šaudė ir Suvalkijos valstiečius, persekiojo inteligentus, ir vis smaugė lietuvių tautą, skeldamas, jog jis kovojas bolševizmą!

"Na, ir kas iš to visko išėjo? Pats Antanas Smetona negarbingą galą gavo, o jo naikintasis bolševizmas tebegyvuoja! Ar nesusilauks tu paties ir Smetonukas, su juo—ir kiti jo leitenantai?"

Kovo 23 dieną smetonininkai siūsią Washingtonan "misija." Būty gera, kad atatinkamose valdžios įstaigose jiems tartų griežtą ajukų! Gana to idiotiško skandalinimo.

Tai Bent Kunigas

Jaunas katalikų kunigas, perbėgęs į Amerikos karių eles, per garsiakalbį prabilo į vokiečius karius: "Už ką gi mes kariuonė? Nejaugi jūs pasitikit Adolfo Hitleriu ir jo karininkais, kad jie laimės taiką? Ne, niekuomet to nebus, mano draugai. Hitleris vėnio apstėstas. Ne jis duos mūsų tėvynei (Vokietijai) taiką. Nekaltas žmonių kraujas liejasi upeliais už tą vėnio partnerį... Kaip jūsų draugas ir kapelionas aš kreipiuosi į jus: Liaukitės kariavę! Mėskite savo ginklus. Tollimės kova yra beprasmi!"

Tai žodžiai kataliko kunigo. Jisai paėna iš Austrijos. Sako, daugelis vokiečių karių netiki laimėjimu. Karininkai terorizuoja karius.

Šio karo istorijoje, rodosi, tai bus pirmas atsitikimas, kad vokiečiai kunigas pabėgo iš Hitlerio armijos ir perėjo pas Aliantus.

Dar Nesuitaikė

Amerikos ambasadorius Kinijoje, generalas Patrick Hurley, vertas pagirti ir pagerbti už jo dedamas pastangas sutalykti Chiang Kai-šeko valdzia į Kinijos komunistais. Jo užduotis sunki, žinant kokį elementų yra Chiang Kai-šeko valdzioje. Vis-tik jam netrūkstą kantrybės. Generalas Patrick Hurley supranta, kad nacionalė vienybė Kinijoje būtina reikalinga, nes tik tuomet ta didžioji šalis pasekmingai sumobilizuos visas savo pajėgas prieš Japoniją.

Vakar praneša, kad Kinijos komunistai negalėjo sutikti su Chungkingo valdžios išlygomis. Tačiau, derybos nenutrūko. Sudaryta nauja vienybės formulė ir dėl jos tariamasi.

Padėtis Kinijos fronte nėra gera, bet vis-tik ji geresnė, negu keli mėnesiai atgal. Karo įmūtos Kinijoje dabar veikia daug geriau, negu praecityje. Patsy kinai, aciu Amerikos pagalbai, pasigamina daugiau ginklų. Be to, atsideda naujas kelias—iš Indijos, per Burma, Kinijon—ir tuo keliu Kinijon teka ilgiausios virtinės trokų ir kitų karo pabūklis.

Dalykai taisosi. Bet Chungkingo valdžios susitarimas su komunistais juos dar labiau pataisyti. Japonijai tai būtų didžiausias smūgis.

Francūzija

Ekonominė padėtis Francūzijoje labai sunki. Komunikacijos sistema gerokai apardyta. Industrinėms įmonėms trūksta masinių ir žaliavos. Didžiama francūzų gyvena pusbadžiai.

Marquis Childs rašo iš Paryžiaus: "Čion atvyksta daug amerikūnų. Jie sočiai prisivalgo juodajam markete. Jie gyvena tuose viešbučiuose, kurie gerai apšildomi. Bet iš mano pokalbii su kompetentiskais liūdininkais, kaip amerikūnais, taip britais, man visiška aišku, kad francūzams netoli liepto galas."

Francūzijai reikia maisto, žaliavos, mašinerijos. Marquis Childs spėja, kad jeigu keliais ateinančiais mėnesiais Talkininkai nesusiteiks francūzams daugiau paramos, tai ten galima laukti kracho.

Gryždamas namo iš Krymo prezidentas Rooseveltas sustojo Francūzijoje. Jam bus progos savo locomis akimis pamatyti ir patirti kaip kas yra to išlaisvinto šalyje. Privalu, kad jis amesniškai susirūpintų teikti Francūzijai daug daugiau paramos.

Si šalis veda biznį su Ispanija. Iš Amerikos Ispanija daug ko gauna. Su Ispanija reikia nutraukti biznį. Lai mūsų žibala, vatą, cukrų ir kitką gauna francūzai, o ne frankistai.

APŽVALGA

PONAS TYSLIAVA.

Laikraščio "Vienybės" (Brooklyne) koncertas šiemet buvo susijęs su jos redaktoriumi ir leideju dešimties metų jubiliejum. Mat, suėjo dešimtmetis, kaip pėnas J. Tysliava redaguoja tautininkų organą. Prieš kelis metus jis pasidarė ir savininku to laikraščio. "Vienybės" bendrovė palaidota be jokių bažnytinių ceremonijų. O to laikraščio bendrovės daugelis jo šalininkų sukio tūkstančius ir tūkstančius dolerių. Be to, ta pati bendrovė nuėjo žymia sumą SLA pinigų.

Taigi, "Vienybės" praeitis yra įrodymu, kad tautininkai nepajėgia sudaryti bent kiek stipresnio kolektyvą. Jie yra prasti gaspadoriai, o prasti gaspadoriai jie yra to dėl, kad asmeninis savanauđiskumas pas juos nustelbia viską. Juos geriausia galima apibūdinti žodžiais anarchistojuantį individualistai. Apie tą Tysliavos ir jo laikraščio jubiliejų-koncertą mums rašo iš Brooklyno:

"Tysliava visados teigė, bėk jis 'savo programose publikos pėnsaudėja, aukų neruokas; tai daro 'lik bolševikai'. Norėdamas pasilikti istikimas savo teigimams jis pasikvietė Chicagos advokatą Olį (Olšauską) taikon. Šis suorganizavo mergaites, kurios išdalino publikai atspausdintus specialius konvertus (lygiai kaip bažnyčioje tą daro), i kuriuos jis (Olis) praė idėti aukų Tysliavos pasveikinimui ir pravirkdymui. Tai buvo 'surpryzas', kurį Vienybė pranešė prieš dvi savaites. Tysliava vėliau kaltėdamas dėkojo broliui Oliai už 'surpryzą' ir sakė, jog asaros jam nelėdžia daugiau kalbėti. Vadinasi, Olis pravirkdė Tysliavą abiejų suplanuotu surpryzu."

Pigus teatrėlis, nors komerciniais pėnigais. Komercija—šiuo tarpu yra p. Tysliavos viso veikimo alfa ir omega.

Buvo laikas, kada jis bandė paidsykauti poetiskomis svajonėmės ir politiniu radikalizmu. Jo pagimdymas ir numarintas žurnalas "Lietuva" bandė pamandrovoti aukštesniu stilium, taikstantis net prie kairosios srovės. Biznis buvo prastas ir idėjos supuvo ant komercinio griuvėsio.

Chicagoje lankydamasis jis bandė kokietuoti su socialistais ir uoliai rėmė Grigaičio transatlantinio skridimo avantiūrą. Trumpas romansas pasibaigė kačių koncertu, nors p. Tysliavos gano mieji tupi ant tos pačios "nepriklausomybės" laktos, kaip ir Grigaičio gano mieji. Esminio skirtumo tarpe jų nėra.

Už trupinius atukso amerikūniskam gyvenime p. Tysliava ir jo šalininkai persiskyrė su lietuvių tautos didžiama čia ir užjūry. Jis ir jo vienamaniai galutinai nuslydo į smetoninės politikos patvorius. Dabar jau net sandariečiai jam perkairtis. Prasta jam. Poezijos skry-

nia užvožta ant visuomet. Su Lietuva paimta divorsas, be vilties bent menkiausios kompensacijos. Svajota apie pavertimą "Vienybės" dienraščiu. Bet kur tau tautininkai bežmėnai tuštins kišenius! Sykj nudedę nagus, sukio tūkstančius, užtenka! Numest penkinę p. Tysliavai, žinoma, tik menkniekis. Čia gali būti "pasivėntimtas".

Kaipo asmuo, kaip rašytojas Tysliava turi gabumų. Jis moka deklamaut. Bet kam? Senų gadynių išnykusiems sutvėrimams, žmoniems, užsamarinavojusiems labai labai senose dogiose!

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Taip, aš priklausau prie LLD 19-tos kuopos. Tai yra senai gyvuojanti kuopa ir dabar tikrai sužinojau, kad ši kuopa paauko iki 220 narių. Reikiška, aš galiu didžiulius tokią draugiją ir skaitlingą kuopą.

Susirinkimų ligi šiol negalėjau lankyti dėl tam tikrų aplinkybių. Bet dabar galėsiu pribūti kiekvienam.

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Taipgi, iš laiko užprašau draugų kaip galint 20 vasario būti "Vilnius" sėstainėje, nes norėčiau kiekvieno paspausti dešinę. Jūsų Senas, Senas Bickulis.

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## In A Lithuanian Forest

By P. PETRAVICIUS

VILNIUS (Press Wireless).—A thick forest lies between the Zemaitis highway where it passes through the town of Babtai and a road runs along Nieman and cuts through the town of Vilkiija. There is a clearing in the woods where the villages of Karalgriris, Girininkai and Pagiriai stand. The peasants barely raise enough crops on the clay soil and swampland here to feed themselves.

There are no roads and automobiles cannot pass through. Even wagons travel through this and only in the summer when it is dry.

It was namely in this spot that the Lithuanian partisans gathered in the first days of German occupation. People who escaped from concentration camps, Jews who ran away from the Ghetto and Russian women who fled from internment camp near the town of Ezerelis came to this forest. Partisans and Soviet war prisoners who ran away from German prison camps, Jewish refugees and Russian women built dugouts and bunkers in the woods. The partisans started out from here to carry out their raids. The guerilla detachments stopped over in the woods on their way to attack the occupationists in other districts. It was quiet and peaceful in this forest. The enemy couldn't reach it.

The peasant inhabitants of three villages came to the assistance of the Soviet people hiding out in the woods. They shared everything they could with their new neighbors and helped new arrivals to reach the camp in the woods and kept the guerillas well informed. Throughout the German occupation period these three villages were the oasis of Soviet resistance.

The peasants didn't pay taxes to Germans and refused to work for them. Many German tax collectors lost courage when they entered the woods and turned back. The peasants never paid any attention to orders to appear before the German authorities. The last order came a month before this area was liberated by the Red Army. The Germans demanded that wagons be delivered to Vilnius for the tax inspectors. The wagons were not brought there and the Nazi Commission which intended to ravage the peasant households had to beat a hasty retreat to Germany.

But still these brave people suffered casualties.

Kazis Sukis, a poor peasant lived in the village of Karalgriris. His fellow villagers speak of him as an exceptionally kind and honest man. In 1940-1941

when he found out in practice what Soviet power meant, he became an ardent supporter of it and seeing what the Germans represented he came to hate them. His house became a reliable shelter place for those who fought against the Germans and for those who hid from them. He shared everything he had in the house with the partisans and refugees. In his home he sheltered Jews and women who escaped from the internment camp. Just before the Red Army came, four war prisoners were hiding in his house.

The Germans were already falling back before the blows of the Soviet forces. Four or five days remained until the Red Army would drive them out of this area.

On July 29, 1944 at eleven o'clock at night a German tankette rolled up to Sukis' house and a crew opened fire without warning. The Germans sprayed the building with incendiary bullets.

Taken by surprise Sukis and his neighbor Visniauskis and four Red Army war prisoners started shooting but they were helpless against the armoured machine. They tried to run out of the house but were met by a hailstorm of hot lead. The house was burning behind them. All six men were shot down. Only Sukis' wife Jadviga hid in a cellar. The fire destroyed the house but the flames didn't penetrate into the cellar. The Germans didn't have time to drive away the population or to withdraw their own troops.

### Public May Get More Penicillin

WASHINGTON.—Controls of penicillin supplies for civilians may be relaxed soon, the War Production Board reported.

Army and Navy spokesmen told the Penicillin Producers Industry Advisory Committee that military requirements will tend to decrease in a few months as stocks are built up.

The greatest magnifying glasses in the world are a man's own eyes when they look upon his own person.

—Alexander Pope.



**HUNGRY KIDS**—Wasted bodies of pitiful child victims show result of Jap oppression during occupation of Luzon Island. Emaciated Filipino youngsters are now being cared for at Tarlac provincial hospital. Native nurses hope to erase marks of near-starvation soon. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

## National Groups to Celebrate 27th Anniversary of Red Army

The recent successes of the Red Army in its determined march on Berlin will add greatly to the spirit of the meeting at the Ashland Auditorium February 25. This mass meeting is being arranged by the Chicago Council of National Groups. The Lithuanians in particular will pay tribute to the Red Army for the liberation of their fatherland from the Nazis.

The Soviet Military Attache will be among the number of speakers to represent the different countries. A colorful program of concert music and song is being arranged. The LKM Chorus and other language choruses will sing in a group. Our duet, Connie Abek and Agnes Kenston will appear with their best numbers.

The program will start at 4:00 p. m. Admission with tax included is 60 cents. This is one international affair none of us will want to miss.

## U. S. Population Hits a New High

WASHINGTON — The population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, was 138,100,874 as of last July 1 — and women outnumbered the men by about 6,000, the Census Bureau estimated.

In all previous years there have been more men than women, and, according to the 1940 census, there was then an excess of 700,000 males.

More than 13,000,000 babies

## Sorority Initiation at Morrison Hotel Tonight

Just a reminder to the sisters of the Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority that our annual Initiation Party will take place this evening at 7 P. M. at the Walnut Room of the Morrison Hotel at Clark and Madison Sts.

Three new members who joined in November of last year namely Kay Zebraitis, Estelle Bogdon and Bernice Visockis will be initiated.

See you there.

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## Employee Ideas Save 4 Million in Ordnance Work

The employee suggestion system of the Chicago Ordnance District has saved the nation's taxpayers \$4,000,000 since September, 1943, Col. John Slezak, district chief, revealed.

Since the plan's inception, 130 suggestions have been adopted, Col. Slezak said. For these suggestions, the district paid awards totaling \$7,000.

Most of the suggestions used related to conservation of critical materials, new production techniques and office procedures, it was said. One employee, Richard Norian, won the maximum award of \$2,000 for an idea on salvaging fiberboard packaging materials.

born since the last census, although offset by about 7,000,000 deaths, including military casualties, have done most to increase the population. Immigration accounted for 400,000 persons.



## TRACING OUR FAMILY TREE

By LAUKUVISKIS

We are still in Joselis karėtama.

Our host would be satisfied with the amount of business we threw his way, but being gentlemen, we will do better than that. We will buy our supply of beigelys for the folks at home and for ourselves a packet of tobacco. Beigelys are 1 kopek apiece and the very best tobacco—zvezda—the star, cost 7 kopeks. 8 kopeks if we take a 3-foot square sheet of cigarette paper.

Right after lunch you will want to get out to the market place—jomarkas. And, boy, oh boy! Are you a sucker for doing so! Your sales resistance even under normal conditions wouldn't amount to much. And after downing two or three vodkas—will have disappeared altogether. So you might as well take out your pocketbook and start buying.

Most of the merchants are professional traders. They always travel from town to town. They display their merchandise on shelves in open tents which they set up in line starting from the very churchyard to the end of market square. They have leather and felt boots, beautiful shawls and dress goods; fancy spoons and even fancier wooden shoes (klumpes). But most of them go for something that touches the hearts of older folks to the very ends of the heart-strings: Everything necessary to guarantee everlasting life!

From their looks you would be willing to bet that these merchants are not Catholics. They don't even look like Lithuanians. But they know what devout Catholics need better than any priest—and they have it for sale, too! For a small sum of 3 kopeks one will sell you an image of some saint or other with full guarantee to lead you to the very sight of the Pearly Gates. Then they will show you the only crucifix in existence, made by Benedictine monks in Jerusalem and blessed by the Pope himself. Possession alone of such crucifix will almost put you on the same footing with the saints of the long past. Naturally, you will buy it for 15 kopeks. And if you don't get away from the tent soon enough you may notice how he will pull out from under the counter a similar crucifix and swear that this is the only one in existence, etc.

And not only crucifixes does he have for sale. If you are in the market for a real good medallion, that is one blessed by the Pope or maybe by Saint Francis of Assisi himself, he has it too. And of course you will buy a rosary. Who wouldn't

when told that if you repeat your prayers on this one you are guaranteed at least seven years of indulgence! You have a vague feeling that your poor soul will burn in purgatory 7 years less. And there is no limit on the praying. Just keep a count on the rosary beads and every time you make one round discount 7 years.

You may think it a foolish superstition. But it isn't. Village folks believe in it literally. If somebody does a good business out of that—that is only a coincidence. You wouldn't dare accuse the priest of doing it just for business reasons, would you? OK, let's go back to church and I'll show you.

The church is almost empty now, but for a few late worshippers, sacristan and one priest. First you will show the priest your purchases of the miracle making paraphernalia. He will not deny their miraculous powers, but will advise you to have them re-blessed, because the hands of an unbeliever have touched them. He'll do the blessing himself — for a small sum.

You will also ask him about the bread of Saint Agatha. Oh, yes, he has it. And everybody knows that there is no fire-fighting apparatus that could equal the bread of Saint Agatha. The bread is blessed once a year in every church on St. Agatha's day and every Lithuanian peasant keeps a piece of it easily accessible in case of fire.

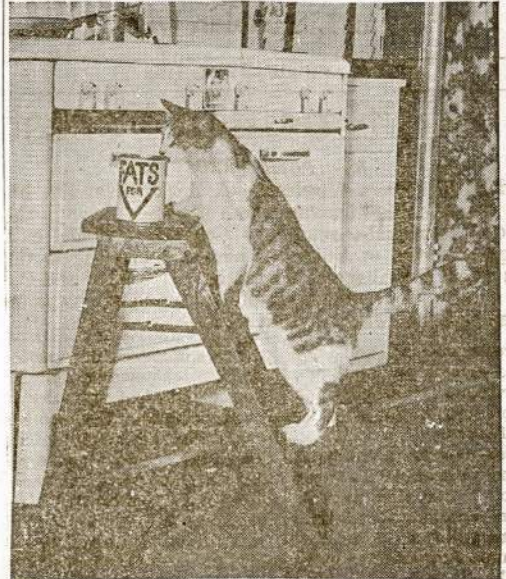
If, in spite of all precautions, your home will get on fire, water will not put it out. You just grab the bread of St. Agatha, carry it around the burning building three times and throw it in. If that does not put the fire out, such must have been the Will of God. That's all there is to it.

Seeing that you are a devout member of the Flock, the priest will warn you to remain so. And knowing that Mr. Devil never even shuts his eyes, he will give you a weapon that one drop of it will make the meanest Devil scream for mercy. And that, as you already know, is the Holy Water.

The obliging priest will tell his sacristan to fill a bottle for you. You glance into a big barrel and see nothing. It is as dark as the bottom of a well—and much dirtier. In the bottle you see a muddy-green liquid which was clean water 11 months ago. Never mind the looks. Sprinkle some of it in your home, especially in dark corners, and you can be sure that Mr. Devil will not set his foot under your roof.

Of course, sometime the Devil might get right inside of you:

## THAT'S FOR ME!



Mrs. Tabby gives an approving sniff to the fat salvage can, because she knows one of the by-products of used cooking fat goes into her animal food. Used fat helps to make everyday civilian necessities as well as munitions and medicines for our fighting men.

Get everybody you can to see that prosperity depends on high wages and on jobs—and that jobs depend on low prices.

—OPA Labor Advisory Committee.

We cannot allow Montgomery Ward and Company to set aside the wartime policies of the United States Government just because Mr. Sewell Avery does not approve of the government's procedure for handling labor disputes.

—President Roosevelt's order to seize Ward plants.

Not so much now, but many years ago it used to be a very common occurrence. In that case better be on the safe side and take a sip from the bottle. Your tummy might not agree with that, but better suffer temporary discomfort than let the Devil get inside of you.

I almost hear you saying: "Oh, nuts, he is talking about the Dark Ages!" Maybe so. I won't quarrel with you on that account. But the date of the above events, as you remember is, 1906. Just 39 years ago. Anyhow let's leave the House of God and go back to the jomarkas.

Time is getting late and father is worried. So we will make the following purchases in a hurry: For our favorite nephew we will buy a pocket knife. For one niece a colored ribbon, for another a comb and for everybody—candy, much candy, hard, sticky candy and some cookies which are known under a trade name as pipirinkai. Poor kids were lonesome and we don't want to disappoint them. But, enough for this week. We'll go on next week.

## 10 Years Ago This Week

Fritz Jacobs and Olga Weibel dancing to the song "Love in Bloom".

Bee Zukar makes one think of a Parisian Mannequin (Chic and how!)

Paul Pakstis about to join the House of David with that golden flowing mustache of his.

P. Yanis, Walt Uzmaris and Wally U. the active Roselanders.

THE JANITOR

Supineness, and a disposition to flatter ourselves, seem to make parts of our national character. When we receive a check, and are not quite undone, we are apt to fancy we have gained a victory; and when we do gain any little advantage, we imagine it decisive, and expect war immediately at an end.

—George Washington.

## To Our Correspondents

All material must reach the editor's desk not later than Tuesday afternoon. Anything coming later will be printed the following week, except announcements which cannot be turned in earlier than Wednesday, due to some difficulties. These, however, will have to be shortened if they are long.

This regulation has been made because of a certain situation in the printing shop and we ask our correspondents to cooperate.

VES Editor.



# DYNAMIC DETROIT AIDO CHORUS

The DIC sponsored Lithuania relief concert is now in the process of becoming a record on the books. In reviewing the whole procedure I find we have reached no new heights of glory or fame. Without a few exceptional numbers (which fortunately saved the situation) we might have suffered prestige . . . trouble, inherent apathy of our business committee . . . waited too long, did too little.

Sun, morning . . . last rehearsal before concert. Rehearsal starts one hour late with few stragglers. After repeated efforts the men retire to round-table conference-room. Decide to tax A. C. one 2 T. P. T., make two more brave but fruitless stabs at indistinct and difficult wording, then unanimously reject song. One more hour of laryngismus interrupted alternately by late arrivals and disciplinary ejections then we break up in a bedlam.

Come evening and time for starting our program. Our chorus begins to gather. Long after advertised starting time according to an adopted old Spanish custom we begin to assemble back stage. Confusion there was not the word for the girls in their long skirts and red sash, white blouse and a pretty red flower flitting about looked as if transformed into dreamland fairies. The boys gave up ten beers to see that smile of appreciation on your chops. The little tokens of love and admiration come to you through the courtesy of what's left of the rougher sex. Very secretly and under cover of darkness I have been fortunate to elicit the information that these same self-sacrificing gents stand firmly united to have pledged to help roll out the barrel next time you gals decide to make s'more chili. These lonesome wretches will cooperate with appetites.

The men had their own special trouble. There was the bow-tie problem of adjusting a snug fit without gaging oneself completely. Then the suspender situation, one had to maneuver some to hold ones trousers and notes. Several fellows exhausted from the ordeal, gave a sob. The girls ordered the men's section in white shirts, black bow ties minus coats or suspenders (just to be mean we suspect).

So when the curtain revealed to the audience our full glory and misery, they looked up pleasantly surprised. We were none the less surprised for we started right back at them and the familiar crush at the rear, which now, unfortunately was very conspicuous by its complete absence. So we, the men sang with lusty voices while the fierce stage lights beat down mercilessly on bowed

"bare" heads (studying notes) the sight of which reminded one of the wailing wall of ancient Jerusalem with its pilgrims. We managed to struggle through several numbers.

Then in the order of our program followed our guest soloist pretty Miss Regina Strash. She received her well earned credit most graciously and lady-like. We firmly believe the young star from Toronto has got something, tho we did not have the honor or fortune to personally meet her. It wasn't difficult to see she was possessed of a charming personality with a combination of a voice so sweet and an appearance so strikingly pleasing to the eye. Is it any mystery that she can conquer all before her, come males by one or a hall full?

It was very nice of you to accept and fill our invitation, dear neighbor. The chorus as well as the Detroit public that came, saw and heard, all join me in thanking you for your support of our worthy cause. We all hope to see you again and soon. Won't you write a few impressions of your visit to our city of brotherly love through the Vilnis? Please do, and thank you.

Next come young men's quartet — John Geralt, John Rye and Bro. Anthony and Harold Aigmont. This compact group has the guts, fighting and singing blood and are a great promise. (Also a threat to us guys if we don't study better). There's nothing in your way fellows, but a little more study and application. You can jerk the audience to their feet or roll 'em in the aisles at will. But you must do this without bowing your heads to study notes . . . throw 'em away and look your public in the eye. You saw how well you were liked by the applause that led you all the way down the hall.

Then followed the Women's Progressive Chorus. We like you ladies; keep up the good work so that we may draw inspiration from you.

Franas Jocionis made the impassioned plea for funds in support of the suffering people of Lithuania. Well done, friend. You help us extend our hand of friendship to our fellowmen across the oceans and level the barriers of time. Aciu jums drg. Jocioni.

Antanas Rimša . . . our good natured neighbor, we have incorporated you into our chorus quite some time ago and your singing continues to bring joy and credit. We honor and extend our thanks. May we continue to be so fortunate as to have you with us to help enlighten our burden with your singing in this vale of tears.

Girls Quartet—Ann Tvaska,

**SPORTS**  
OUT OF  
**ADAM'S HAT**

**JIMMY McLARNIN**  
LOST HIS WELTERWEIGHT CROWN TO **BARNEY ROSS** IN MAY 1934 BUT WON IT BACK 4 MONTHS LATER.

**MAX BAER**, LIKE PAULINO UZCUDUN, HAD NEVER BEEN KO'D TILL HE MET JOE LOUIS!

**JOE LOUIS** FINISHED **MAX SCHMELING** IN THE SHORTEST HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT ON RECORD — 2 MIN. 4 SECS.

**MAX SCHMELING**

THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER WON THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SITTING ON THE FLOOR — HE WON ON A FOUL FROM JACK SHARKEY

Lil Gugas, Ruthie Gugas and Antoinette Dobar or never. Now here is something really worth ravin about and nice. The gals really know their stuff. I'm for passing the glue frosted cake to you. Your splendid harmony, costumes and captivating smiles dood it. We suspect you gals been slipping one up on the boys by practicing. Here I ought to repeat myself about two dozen times as the accompanist for all preceding numbers and succeeding numbers was none other than . . . Estell. I understand that the instrument you were playing for the girls quartet is good exercise for arm and leg muscles. Bring it out oftener. Remember what fears wrote the better half. Is it tough on your bread basket to haul it up and down the stage? We want to organize one of them hiking teams come summer . . . you will have the honorary leadership of the band if you bring your accordian and furnish us marching music. Shall I putcha down . . . O. K.?

Then was the men's chorus . . . the rope broke on the curtain and we couldn't sing any more. Of course we had some very swell pieces and we were sore as 'ell.

Regina Strash sang some more numbers and that helped us to forget the injustice to us on account of rope.

Also very ably sang Mike Jesky and Walter Gugas. These boys sang swell. There was a slight disagreement amongst the judges as to who should get the highest award. Using my good offices, I have been successful in getting the final decision rendered in your favor. You should receive the cast iron ear laps.

Walter G. is related to one Servec G., the well known magician who ably demonstrated his abilities Dec. 24, 1944 at a very formal affair by recreating from one mistle toe sufficient copies so that all able bodied males had at least one. M. Jesky was once a poor boy, but his inventive genius led him to the discovery of the now famous Jesky Clutch. First public demonstration was at this formal affair. Holding one hand high above your head with a piece of lettuce with free hand he works the amazing invention.

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## Detroit Aido—Lith Relief Concert Notice

Full report of collection at Aido Chorus benefit concert shall be published elsewhere. It runs up approximately four hundred fifty dollars. Details and names are lacking here.

The committee thanks all participants and donors for their liberal support. The funds shall be forwarded as directed — equal division to RWR and the Lithuania Committee for purchasing wearing apparel.

The proceeds of the concert shall go entirely to the Committee to Aid Lithuania as per original decision of the chorus. A full report will be eagerly awaited early from business committee.

I thank the chorus for the privilege of letting me work, getting up a sweat and thereby losing a slightly used cold, not to mention the experience thus gained.

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# LITHUANIAN-AMERICANS WE ARE PROUD OF

## FLYING HIGH



HELEN KASRO Y 3-c

"... Yesterday went up for my first flight at 5000 feet altitude. The world is indeed a very small place. The experience was thrilling and exhilarating although I do feel only honest to admit that I got a little woozy after some of the acrobatic maneuvers."

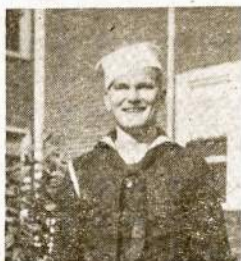
Yes, our Helen is flying high now-a-days. This little confession was extracted from a letter Helen wrote to Dr. A. L. Graicunas of Waukegan, Ill. Seems that Helen is keeping up regular correspondence with the Doc.

## Three of a Family



ALEX TVARKUNAS

Alex Tvarkunas Jr., 26, has been with the Ambulance Corps 4 years. He has been in Hawaii and in New Guinea and has been overseas over two years. He is now in India.



ALBERT TVARKUNAS

Albert Tvarkunas, 23, was with the Merchant Marine a year and was discharged. Last

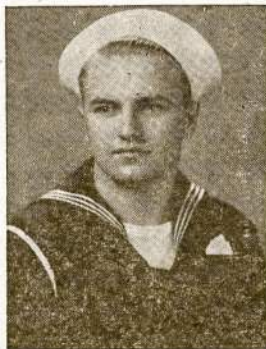
year he joined the Navy and is now Seaman 1-c. He is a brother of Alex Tvarkunas. Both boys are nephews of P. Dauderis, our well known singer of the LKM Chorus, and of the recently organized trio. Their widowed mother Mrs. Josephine Tvarkunas lives at 4106 Montgomery. Their sister Adele Sivek lives with her mother. The oldest brother Pete and his family live at Moline, Ill.



T. SGT. ALEX SIVEK

Alex Sivek, brother-in-law of the Tvarkunas brothers has been in service 2 years. He has been in France a year. He participated in the last invasion there.

## Happy Birthday



LEONARD M. KLASTOW F 1-c

Today Leonard celebrates his 21st birthday somewhere in the waters of the Pacific. Of the three years he has been in Uncle Sam's Army he spent 22 of them overseas. Being with the Beach Battalion, he was in the first line of duty in four invasions. He fought on the Anzio, in Sicily, Salerno and Marseille.

With the exception of very minor injuries and a few "rests" in hospitals, he returned lately from the Atlantic. After spending a month at home with his parents, he left November 15 and was sent overseas again the last of January.

We wish him to remain as lucky as he has been so far, and as ready to deal the last blow against the enemy forces.

## CHOPIN'S POLANAISE, VICTORY ANTHEM

By Bill Rasins



BILL RASINS

On January 17, 1945, while listening to Radio Moscow, here in England, the regular program was interrupted with the orchestra playing Chopin's Polanaise. This beautiful music served as an announcement to the entire world that Warsaw, capitol of Poland, was again free. It had been liberated by the Soviet Union armies.

In 1939 the Nazis stormed in to Poland taking one city after another and destroying everything in their path. When Warsaw was being occupied, and the Poles had no means of defending themselves, the Mayor broadcast a message to the city's population that Poland is not yet doomed and the people should join into groups to defeat the enemy by sabotage. He finished the transmission by playing the Polanaise by Chopin.

Chopin was a symbol of all the freedom loving Poles. Each

time this music would be heard would mean that the Polish people were driving and fighting against the German invader. Chopin's compositions are loved throughout the world.

The Poles organized many Guerilla bands and adopted the Polanaise as their victory song. On one occasion the Guerillas drove back the German troops and reached the Warsaw radio station to play the victory song. This was to tell the people that they were still carrying on the work toward the defeat of the enemy aggressor.

In spite of British aid in supplying arms and ammunition by parachute to the patriots, the more powerful Nazis again had control of the radio station.

During the German occupation, programs, including Chopin's compositions were banned forever. If any Pole was caught listening to, or playing their country-man's works they would be thrown into a concentration camp and probably killed. For five years these classics were not heard.

Today the silence of five years has been broken. The Russian armies have liberated Warsaw in a gigantic offensive that Marshal Stalin said will end the war. All eyes are on the eastern front and once again the colorful music of Chopin is heard everywhere.

Chopin's Polanaise is again enjoyed by the freedom loving people of the world.

## 115 Millions Asked For School Lunches

WASHINGTON — Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) introduced legislation to authorize appropriation of \$115,000,000 for the federal school lunch program.

The need for the school lunch program has grown rather than diminished, Ellender told the Senate, pointing out many mothers are now employed in war industries, and find it difficult to prepare proper meals for their children.

"Not to help the schools to install and maintain school lunches would be disastrous, especially during this critical wartime," he said.

Disabled American Veterans, in Maryland boasts of 50 Purple Heart men, all veterans of the European and South Pacific war theaters. The group of disabled veterans was inducted into the DAV in impressive ceremonies.

We owe it to those who give everything that we set our sights as high for peace as we set them for war.—President Roosevelt in message to Congress.

## Back on Duty After Furlough



LT. ALBIN BALAKAS

Lieut. Albin Balakas was home for a short while and had a pleasant stay with his father Joseph Balakas of Cicero.

Albin has a brother in the Marine Corps and his oldest brother, Victor, made the Supreme Sacrifice. He fell in the battle with the Japs. Albin has returned to his duty resolved to revenge his brother's death.



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### Our Daily Bread

Within the next few days our Congress will debate the decisions reached at Bretton Woods. Those questions bear heavily on our future. A greater public awareness of their meaning is essential.

The decisions made in Congress on these vital questions will mean full employment after the war or a new depression. Those decisions are basic both to our future peace and to our postwar prosperity. And it rests with all of us to watch closely the debate on those questions.

There are two parts to the Bretton Woods agreement. One deals with the expansion of international credit facilities. The other deals with the stabilization of national currencies.

The expansion of international credit facilities would mean that Norway would be able to get up to \$10,500,000 for essential purchases here. On the basis of past purchases and probable needs, Norway would buy from the United States:

The cotton crop of 50,000 acres; the industrial machinery made by 1,000 workers; automobiles assembled by 1,200 men, and substantial quantities of gasoline, steel products, meat, etc.

The case of Norway would be multiplied hundreds of times. A Treasury memorandum figures that the normal proportion of exports under postwar full production will provide 3,000,000 jobs in industry and 1,000,000 in agriculture. The Department of Agriculture estimates that the loss of foreign markets would force American farmers to retire 8 to 16 out of every 100 acres they cultivate.

Thus the ratification of Bretton Woods by our Congress is essential to our future. While it will not solve all problems of economic collaboration, it provides the framework for their solution and is essential to political collaboration. That is why we must study the implications in the Bretton Woods agreements and watch the debate in Congress.

### Our Debt

The vestiges of slavery are still abroad in the form of Jim Crowism in all its ugly forms. These relics of degradation not only do violence to the human dignity of our black American brothers but also debase the soul and the democratic vision of all our people.

Our historians have not yet recognized the essential contributions of the Negro people to building of our nation. Lincoln's great Negro contemporary, Frederick Douglas, the fiftieth anniversary of whose death occurs this month, is still too little known by the general public.

We welcome the contributions of progressive historians, toward illuminating the problems and traditions of the Negro people. And there could be no more fitting prelude to Negro History Week (Feb. 11-18) than the action taken by Georgia legislature in repealing the state poll tax. The elimination of the poll tax everywhere is an indispensable measure for raising the Negro—and millions of disfranchised whites—to the level of citizenship that is the common right of all Americans.

Two recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court mark a very important milestone in the protection of civil rights guaranteed to all Americans. The U. S. Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision, held that one of the railway labor unions which had been designated as the exclusive bargaining representative under the Railway Labor Act for a group of employes could not enter into a contract with the railroad companies which by its terms discriminated against the Negro employes. This is also a fitting prelude to Negro History Week.

## Big Three Agreement

The three powers that met at Yalta, in the Soviet Crimea, have agreed on plans for enforcing unconditional surrender on Germany and the calling of a United Nation's conference on world security organization problems. The conference will take place in San Francisco on April 25.

The communique issued by the White House revealed that the three leaders had solved the major unfinished business of the Dumbarton Oaks world organization conference—the voting procedure—but gave no details. The proposals on voting procedure will be published as soon as China and France have been consulted.

"Nazi Germany is doomed," the Communique said. "The German people will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance."

### Some Faultfinding

The meeting at Yalta gives new hope to all who have been waiting for more powerful blows against the enemy. As was to be expected, those Lithuanians who have been spouting their dissatisfaction because their hopes of seeing the old Smetona regime back in Lithuania was shattered by previous agreements of the Big Three, are finding fault with this latest conference. "There were some grave mistakes made at the conference," said Sophia Barkus in her radio hour.

"Roosevelt must have forgotten his 'trump card' at home," wails Naujienos. And the "trump card," as the same paper explained a day earlier was a "memorandum" which Naujienos had entrusted to the President before he left for Yalta. In that "memorandum" Naujienos told the President how to "bargain" with Marshal Stalin and who should rupe the people of Lithuania.

### Permanent FEPC Urged in House Bill

WASHINGTON.—Representatives Helen Cahagan Douglas (Dem., Cal.) and Clason (Rep., Mass.) introduced bills to establish a permanent five-man Fair Employment Practice Commission.

The permanent FEPC would have the power to rule on all charges of racial and religious discrimination in private industry. The present FEPC has jurisdiction over war plants only.

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AND HELP TO SHORTEN THE  
WAR BY SUBSCRIBING TO  
UNITED CHINA RELIEF**

## AS WE SEE IT

Benjamin de Casseres who writes for the Hearst papers is terribly worried. He asks:

*"Are we going to help Russia communize Switzerland, the oldest real democracy in the world?"*

But how are we helping Russia in communizing Switzerland?

*"The State Department, in agreement with the President, has appointed Mr. Laughlin Currie, administrative assistant to Mr. Roosevelt, to go to Switzerland to conduct negotiations looking to the curtailment of exports to Germany."*

This is a fascist stand and totalitarian reasoning.

What our State Department is trying to accomplish is to stop exporting war materials to Germany and thus to shorten the war.

Our government wants to end the war, to bring our boys back as soon as possible, but de Casseres cries that it is helping to communize Switzerland.

The only other people who are crying that we are helping to communize Europe are Hitler and Goebbels.

Prime Minister Churchill really did a good job in dealing a stinging blow to Francisco Franco, Spain's fascist dictator.

Franco had offered his mediation between the Allies and Germany and Japan, he also offered alliance against the Soviet Union.

It was really stupid. It would have been stupid at any time in this war, but it is especially stupid at this point when Franco's alliance can only hurt Great Britain and her Prime Minister.

That shows the childish mentality of fascist Franco.

Mr. Churchill's reply was: I don't want your help. I don't want your kind of government in Spain or anywhere.

Great Britain has an alliance with the Soviet Union and will stick to it.

It is a stunning blow to Franco and his rule in Spain.

Whether Mr. Churchill intended to or not his sizzling reply to Franco is also a hard blow to all Anti-Soviet elements who are still waiting and hoping that either Great Britain or the United States, or both, will plunge into war with the Soviet Union.

It is just as stinging a blow to Messrs Grigaitis, Simutis, Grinius and Karpus, as it is to Franco. For they too are waiting and hoping that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt will soon fight the USSR and thus help them to become rulers of Lithuania.

These gentlemen do not do anything to help to defeat Hitler. Their efforts are directed against our ally the USSR.

Mr. Churchill has dealt them a hard blow.

According to Washington columnist and commentator, Drew Pearson, the diplomats who studied the agenda of the Big Three conference, know that:

*"The United States will now recognize Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia as a part of Russia. . ."*

It is sad news for the Lithuanian fascists as well as those of the Amerikos Lietuvių Taryba, who are ready to rule Lithuania, or make other use of it, and are waiting to be given Lithuania by President Roosevelt.

VINCE RUDIS.

The "Christian Americans," fascist anti-labor group which has been sponsoring drastic anti-labor legislation in a score of states, has now reached into the national legislature. Through Senator Pappy O'Daniels of Texas, one of its leaders, it has introduced a set of six bills and a proposal for a constitutional amendment, designed to destroy most labor legislation passed in the last decade.



## ROSELAND AIDO CHORUS WEEKLY

### Prepare for Operetta "Kuomet Kaimas Nemiega"

Here she is once again, yep, here is the Aido Chorus News once again. The Aido Chorus is always so busy that it just never runs out of news.

To start off with, the Chorus has just welcomed another new member, and that is Lillian Zilfis. And she sure is a pretty one. We are happy to have you with us Lillian, and I do hope you get as much fun with us as we have with you. It sure is swell having you with us, and here's hoping that you stay with us for quite some time to come. We all say from the very bottom of our hearts, welcome!

If there is anyone else that would like to join this well known Chorus and have fun, just come down to 10413 So. Michigan Ave., on Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. We will be more than glad to have you. So come on all of you. I can assure you, you will never regret it.

Hear ye! Hear ye! All of you! The operetta is just around the corner. Have all of you purchased your tickets? They are going fast, so don't wait another day, get them now. The operetta, "Kuomet Kaimas Nemiega" is the talk of the town. It is being given by the Roseland Aido Chorus on March 18, 1945 at the Venetian Hall, 139 East Kensington Ave. It will start at 3:30 P. M., so come on all of you. You will always remember it, and it will live in your hearts forever. You will see how that ever so pretty Helen Mazil cracks those wise-cracks at the men. Your sides will split. And there will be those songs by our golden voiced star, Sylvia Pran. And too, we mustn't forget the always inspiring voice of Vyt Yuden, plus a cast of many, many stars that will make you relax and enjoy yourself like you've never enjoyed yourself before. It is entirely new, with beautiful songs, laughter, dance, merriment and a host of other things that will make your heart want to sing together with them, dance with them, love with them and also cry with the whole cast. So don't miss out on any of it. The tickets are being sold at only one dollar, and that is including tax. The tickets can be purchased by any of the Chorus members or Chorus boosters. Don't be left out. Everybody is welcomed.

Say, say, . . . where is our pretty other half of that duet that sings so pretty? Yes, I do mean Josephine Shalkus. Come on, Josephine, and show us your pretty face. Give us all a treat. We all miss you.

Wow, wasn't Evelyn Deltova dressed to kill, with that fur coat and dress. Say, what is the occasion? Your boyfriend isn't around, so what could it be? No, No, not Evelyn, she

is one gal that is true to her guy. No wonder, look who the guy is, a handsome feller. Don't they make a cute couple? I should say so. The girls from the Aido Chorus just can't be beat.

The chorus received a letter from one of its members down in Canada. I do mean Jimmie Dzenolet. As you all know Jimmie was called back to Canada just a while ago, but is trying his best to get back to Chicago, because he says there is no place like good old Chicago. We all agree with you there Jimmie. I sure hope that you get back in a very short while and you can bet your bottom penny that your chair among us is waiting for you. Let's hope you can join us in a very short while. We will all be waiting and wishing for you.

My, My, doesn't Connie Mischevich have some pretty and clever hats? Where do you get them all? How about letting us all in on the secret? I'll bet she hasn't worn the same hat twice. They all are so pretty. She not only is a pretty gal but she can really keep that alto part going. There is nothing like a good alto to keep the harmony up.

We are very sorry that two of our members have just entered the hospital. They are Diana Gukas and Martha Zalialiene. We were all very sorry to hear that and we all want to wish you both a very speedy recovery and may you return very, very soon. We will be waiting.

I guess that is just about enough for I will have to sign off for this time.

Hoping to see all of you at rehearsals, I remain as ever and always just another member.

M. E. C.

### Marriages Decline 136,000 in Year

WASHINGTON — Marriages last year fell sharply from the rate in 1943, the Census Bureau said.

Based on a survey of cities with populations of 100,000 or more, the bureau estimated that there were 136,000 fewer marriages in the country as a whole. It set the 1944 total at 1,441,000, compared with 1,577,000 in the preceding year. The decrease was due to a slackening in the rush of war marriages.

June continued as the most popular month; February the low.

War is costly, the Disabled American Veterans point out. United States' war expenditures for a recent month averaged \$286,400,000 a day and total war spending for the entire month was \$7,447,000,000 according to WPB statistics.



MAP BASEBALL COURSE—Steering committees of major leagues named as their presidents Ford Frick, left, of National League, and William Harridge of American League, at New York meeting. The two have been given power to co-ordinate baseball with War Manpower Commission in Washington.

## They Said Last Week

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his inaugural address:

"We Americans of today, together with our Allies, are passing through a period of supreme test. It is a test of our courage—of our resolve—of our wisdom—of our essential democracy. If we meet that test—successfully and honorably—we shall perform a service of historic importance, of historic importance which men and women and children will honor throughout all time. As I stand here today, having taken the solemn oath of office in the presence of my fellow countrymen—in the presence of our God—I know that it is America's purpose that we shall not fail. In the days and the years that are to come we shall work for a just and honorable peace, a durable peace, as today we work and fight for a total victory in war. We can and we will achieve such a peace . . . We shall strive for perfection. We shall not achieve it immediately—but we still shall strive . . . Our constitution of 1787 was not a perfect instrument; it is not perfect yet. But it provided a firm base upon which all manner of men, of all races and colors and creeds, could build our solid structure of democracy. And so today in this year of war, 1945, we have learned lessons—at a fearful cost—and we shall profit by them."

Joseph C. Grew, Under Secretary of State:

"We need not be disturbed by the anxiety expressed in some quarters that the various international pacts recently concluded among several European nations signify that our allies are falling out of step with us. Let me state here that after careful study of these agreements we are satisfied that they were concluded in the spirit of what we all are trying to achieve through the Dumbarton Oaks

proposals . . . When we differ from our allies, as we are bound to differ from them on certain questions, it is the policy of this government, as it is the policy of our people, not to let our differences interfere with the unity of action essential to winning the war or to disrupt that unity after the war is won. That does not mean that this government has neglected or will neglect to make its own position on these questions clear. Nothing has gone or will go by default . . . These agreements are for security. They run against Germany and her Axis specifically. They fit the pattern of the general international organization for security and peace."

Kent Cooper, Executive Director of The Associated Press:

"If we are convinced that to bring an enduring peace an international community of interest should be established, we should see to it that America holds forth inexorably for the three things that are prime necessities to make world-wide community of interest possible—a world-wide free press, a world-wide communications system, and the necessary facilities for newsmen to do their work everywhere without interference."

Miss Margaret A. Hickey, Chairman of Women's Advisory Committee to the War Power Commission:

"This committee favors broad national-service legislation which would totally mobilize the men and women of the nation. The Committee believes such legislation would not interfere with the retention of manpower regulations which have proved effective, but would strengthen current programs. The committee is of the opinion that national-service legislation would have the psychological effect so needed for the final push to victory."

F. L. I. S.



# Lincoln is America

By HOWARD FAST,



It is something to remember—and to be proud of—that we have never had, for a national hero, a bad man; and if you look at them, reaching back through our history, Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, even Black Daniel, and Abe Lincoln, Wilson and a hundred more, you can be reassured about the instinct of our people in choosing men to serve them. And if you were to pick from the group one whom the people loved more than any other, it would easily and naturally be Abe Lincoln, for reasons you know as well as I.

Along about this time of the year there is, in every periodical, a piece about Lincoln, the old stories retold, perhaps one or two new ones, dug up and published for the first time, the editorials rewritten for the forty-fourth time, the photographs, steel-engravings, and the statements from the so-few people left alive who knew him and spoke to him; and that is as it should be. The publishers bring out their Lincoln books—no year with fewer than a dozen—and there is, for them, the comfortable assurance that almost no book about Lincoln, no matter how bad, can prove a financial failure. In the radio studios, there's a sudden demand for character actors with hard, midwestern Rs, and there's hardly a pastor who wouldn't include at least a reference in a February sermon. And that too is as it should be, I think; the whole of it adding up to the incredible and wonderful "Lincoln legend," an ever-increasing national love for the man, who more than any other represented the people of this country.

Perhaps no man in all our history, not even Washington, has been so constantly and minutely chronicled as Abraham Lincoln. The effort has been made to recall every word he spoke, every day he lived, every action he took; no secret service, investigating a man, could compile a dossier as complete as the people's memory of Lincoln, and we are fortunate enough to have his photographs and his death mask, so that we know every line in his careworn face, every fold of the

flesh over the bony crags of his skull. And the amazing thing is that with all of this, there is no dread failing to make us ashamed. Learning about him, his faults as well as his virtues, we are as gently and understandingly brought to him as the average American is to his father.

Looking at it in another way, the "Lincoln legend" is a sure and firm rock, upon which we stand as solidly as our fathers did, and upon which our children will stand too. It is an old homily—yet a true one—that in a free state when the people need a leader they will find him, and that he will come from the people with the strength of the people behind him. How shameful and sickening are the Gerald L. K. Smiths, the Coughlins, the Peglers and all the rest of our native scum—when measured against this man who became the lasting symbol for American leadership. Indeed, to speak of such measurement becomes almost blasphemous, and only a pathological blindness on the part of this infamous crew would lead them even to aspire to it.

If there is one failing in regard to the "Lincoln legend," I would say it is this—that we have lived with it for so long and so constantly that we have come to take it somewhat for granted. From the time our eyes could comprehend, there was on some wall, on some desk, a picture of that age-old, splendidly-ugly face; from the time we entered school, Lincoln was in the classroom, stiff at first, cardboard of the professional patrioteers, but then, as the years passed, unbending, rounding out into three human dimensions. He became a part of our lives, present, reassuring, and integral. But the man is not to be taken for granted; he is an answer to too many questions, too many doubts.

Of late, it has become an unpleasant habit of many to generalize about this nation of a hundred and thirty-five millions, and very often the generalizations are as vicious and false as the people who make them. The poll-takers, the traveling Congressmen, the roaming reporters, and even a foreign visitor or two will, at the drop of a hat, tell us what this nation is, what it thinks, what it will do, what it won't do. That's a tall order, and just as no one has the right to speak for many millions of soldiers overseas, I think that no one, except possibly the elected leader, has the right to speak for our millions at home.

But, if sincerely a man wants to feel this land, its people, its way of thought and its hopes and dreams, he might do worse

# Of Cabbages and Kings

By FRANELLE

One of the things we've been congratulating ourselves upon is the fact that we finally joined the League of Women Voters. Since then we've been wondering why we wasted so much time when there are so many worthwhile organizations crying for help.

One of the topics the League is interested in at the present time is the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals. We came to a study group meeting wondering where the town of Dumbarton Oaks was. Vermont? Maine? To our chagrin we found out not only that Dumbarton Oaks was a hotel in Washington, D. C., but that the proposals drawn up there will affect not only your life and mine for the next 20 years but also that of our children and our grandchildren after them. It is vital that you know something of this vital topic and that you see to it that your Congressman knows how you feel.

There are some points about which there is disagreement (when was anything important done without opposition?) but it is a start in the right direction to a lasting peace. We tried to shut out the world after the last war with the present tragic results. We must try cooperation this time.

The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals for the United Nations Organization includes all peace-loving nations that wish to join.

## Purpose

To prevent aggression and settle disputes.

To develop friendly relations between nations.

To get the nations to work together on economic, social and humanitarian problems.

## Organization

A General Assembly

A Security Council

An International Court of Justice

A Secretariat

The above organizations will work in the following manner to promote, maintain and enforce international peace and security.

## To Promote It

The GENERAL ASSEMBLY, which is composed of representatives of all member nations, will study, discuss, and make recommendations on measures

than to go to the "Lincoln legend." He might find in Lincoln as much of the American people as was ever gathered into one man, and he might find, too, in the "Lincoln legend," a warm indication of the direction this country will take in the future.

## NEW MASSES

Produce For Victory  
Contribute to USO

to promote international peace and security, including principles governing disarmament and the regulation of armaments.

## To Maintain It

The SECURITY COUNCIL may investigate any dispute between nations or any situation which may lead to international friction. Any state, member or not, may bring a dispute or problem to its attention.

The Security Council will (1) try to have the parties settle their dispute by peaceful means. Failing this, it (2) will recommend measures of adjustment, arbitration, mediation, conciliation. It will refer to the International Court of Justice disputes that can be handled there.

If a dispute threatens the peace, and all peaceful means for settling it fail, the Security Council will (3) recommend or apply diplomatic, economic, or other means for enforcing settlement. As a last resort it will (4) use air, naval or land forces.

The Security Council will consist of five permanent members (the United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Union, China and eventually France) and six non-permanent members elected by the General Assembly.

## To Enforce It

The Security Council will be advised by a Military Staff composed of the chiefs of staff of the permanent member nations.

All United Nations will make available to the Security Council, air force contingents, armed forces, facilities and assistance necessary for maintaining peace and security, according to agreements to be made as soon as possible and ratified by member nations.

And this point is the one that is being attacked by American isolationists. It is the teeth of the whole Proposals. The isolationists maintain that the power to declare war should remain with Congress, that to endow our Security Council member with the necessary power to use our armed forces to "convince" a recalcitrant nation is unconstitutional. However, our President has always had the right to use our armed forces when there has been a threat to our peace whether or not war has been declared. As far as I can see the whole argument is a weak one. We must have an international armed force to deal with any aggressor nation and we must empower our representative in the Security Council with the authority, together with the other members of course, to use this power swiftly and with no impeding Congressional red tape.



# The L. K. M. Roundup

More and more people are joining the L.K.M. chorus and why shouldn't they when L.K.M. has so much to offer its members. Makes a feller feel down right good to see everything going so nice. Yes sir, there's always room for another member so in case you've been thinking about joining the chorus, don't hesitate any longer and come right down. The two latest members are Tony "Frankie Sinatra" Paulus and Ann Bogden. Don't forget, if you want your name added on to the fast growing list, make your appearance on Tuesday nights at the Lithuanian Auditorium, 3133 S. Halsted St. We start promptly at 8 P. M. in the downstairs hall.

Ann Damaska celebrated her birthday last Tuesday and that's why this fair damsel played hooky from rehearsal. By the way, Ann, do you add or subtract birthdays now?

Oh where, oh where are our Joes as of recent? Haven't seen Bendokaitis or Stulgaitis for some time.

Say, how do you like Ann Peters' way of teaching? I think it's tops. No kidding, a person can't possibly overdo one song with a wonderful system like hers.

Many thanks are extended to Dorothy Yuden and her group for putting on their humorous skit. Indeed, it's most satisfying in knowing that there is such cooperation between two large singing organizations. May we always get along as well.

Well, well, well. Three cheers to Bertha Dockus for coming down to help us. Why don't you make these more frequent visits? I'm sure that it won't take long to get back in the swing of things.

If you ask me, the Mitchell twins are the two most reliable gals out. Just tell me one occasion, just one, where they didn't attend a rehearsal or an affair.

What would "Ei Motiejau" sound like without Fritzie Jacobs singing the solo? One swell guy is Frank and always ready to help a bunch in distress.

Missed Bee Guyer and Isabelle Pozer at the affair. Maybe next time, huh? Jack Gordon had a code-id hid ed-but he came.

Some other people I'd like to see at practice are the Slenches and the Zebraitis. Second call for Tex.

Just one more week and we'll all be singing at the Ashland Auditorium. The important day is Feb. 25th and the location is Van Buren and Ashland Blvd. We shall be representing the Lithuanians so let's everyone come down and make a good showing. Our good fortune is in having our two well known singers assist us. I'm sure we need no further praise in saying how well Agnes Kenston and Connie Abek captivate their audience.

Now for the best part . . . quick, right now go to your calendar and encircle quite heavily, March 11th. This is the day of the L.K.M. Banquet. It will be held in the large upstairs hall at the Lithuanian Aud. and besides enjoying a lucious meal, a lovely program will be arranged for your entertainment. Why I won't even mention such incidentals as having musicians stroll around and play the finest dinner music while you're packing away your vitamins. More room than ever to trip (?) the light fantastic and believe me, there's plenty bar space to accommodate all wishing to clear their throats in preparation for community singing.

Doesn't VOLLIE Juska look grand? Something about these college girls that you don't acquire by staying home. Hmmm . . .

Tony Damaska writes from over there that they're treating certain people real good. No complaints, only if Tony ever comes to your house, don't you dare offer him any Spam.

Walter "Bloozy" Norvil is still residing in Oceana, Va. Having been on last years top team, he's still interested in the progress of the league. I ain't talking Bloozy because I just ain't.

Sam Bogden is home on furlough which makes things real nice for all concerned.

It seems so long ago that I've seen Bertha Baronosky, that I'm afraid I've forgotten what she looks like. How's about making an appearance in the near future and refreshing my memory. It doesn't make any difference where because I'll be there.

Evelyn Stankus came home from New York with a good case of laryngitis. There must have been some breeze in the East. (Or maybe you were the one who was creating it).

Have you been over to Frannie Kwains house lately? Everyone, and I mean EVERYONE, else has been.

THE JANITOR

# BOWLING HI-LITES

Down with Yurgil! Down with Yurgil! Such nags running at her racetrack . . . I know, I always got the one that oomped on the boulevard.

With five butchers in the league, it's not surprising to hear echoes of, "Did you get any meat today?"

The cleanest shoes in the league are owned by Alice Paulus . . . they're always so very white. (Now watch her shine them.)

A familiar booster is George Paskier and his pipe.

Lil "Highball" Sherman got stung for four beer frames.

With a 412 series, VOLLIE Juska still shows signs of knowing how to bowl. Nothing like coming down regular to keep trim.

Blouse parade . . . Just keep your eye on Paula Lerner and you'll see all of the styles available.

The Redwing "A's" and the Bombers both won three games apiece.

After shooting a terrific 600 series, Pops Kwain slipped to a measley 525 this week.

For the men, Tony Paulus ended up with a 601 series while Al Jacobs was close behind with a 585 series.

Having missed Bee Guyer from this and that, it was nice to see her again at bowling.

Ann Paskier took second high honors for the girls. Her series was 461 while Ann Damaska was 463. Enlighten me Ann, was it because Herman and George were trying to get a drink from you or were you actually getting good bowling

Since the Bombers got a 2409 team series, the Pacemakers better not relax too much because it's possible to beat a 2420 series too.

Nothing like throwing in a little football with your bowling . . . things aren't so dull then. George Juozaitis kicked a ball that failed its journey on the return rack, and by gosh! nearly landed in the bar room. But relax, you're lucky you're not wearing George's toe today.

Impressions left upon my mind as I gaze upon the length of the alleys on Monday nights.

- Doc—George Juozaitis
- Sneezy—Pops Kwain
- Happy—Johnny Grius
- Sleepy—John Peters
- Grumpy—Joe Giedraitis
- Bashful—Bruno Baronosky
- Dopey—Al Jacobs
- Prince Charming—Ed Bogden
- Snow White—Ann Paskier
- Queen—Frances Yurgil

Belated bereavement to a Sparks member, Joe Rock, whose mother-in-law, Amelia Rasmus, passed away several weeks ago.

## PIN BOY

PLAYER	AVERAGE
Frank Kwain	177
Ed Bogdon	173
Johnny Grius	170
Tony Paulus	172
George Kwain	168
Bruno Baron	165
Herman Sacks	164
J. Ferowich, Jr.	169
Al Jacobs	163
J. Miller	162
Vic Preikšas	161
George Juozaitis	161
John Peter	160
Al Lerner	159
Anthony Sadouski	156
John Kochinski	164
J. Ferowich	152
Joe Rock	143
J. Gidraitis	141
Ann Paskies	141
Johnny Litvin	139
Ed Gedwill	138
J. Kuchinsky	138
Flora Yonkus	135
Ann Damaska	134
Lill Gedwill	133
Helen Kwain	129
Pauline Lerner	129
Olga Jakubonis	128
Alice Paulus	128
Estella Malesh	125
Estella Didzerkis	123
Francis Yurgil	123
Aldona Pavilonis	122
Stella Bedakis	122
Frances Preikšas	116
Bee Ginger	108
Sally Balsis	107
Bernice Visiockis	102
Lill Sherman	89

TEAMS	Won	Lost
Bombers	33	18
Redwings	31	20
Leaders	30	21
Cherry Pickers	28	23
Arrows	26	25
Pacemakers	26	25
Whizz Bangs	22	29
Foul Balls	20	31
The Clippers	20	31
Die Hards	19	32

### ELEANOR AT HOME



Mrs. Billie Rose, the former swimming star, Eleanor Holm, salvages kitchen fat in her New York home. Eleanor knows that every drop of used cooking fat will continue to be needed until the islands in the Pacific again become fat producers.