

KASDIENA —

Kokios Jos Geros Kas Taiką Darys Churchill Pasakė Mirė Kazys Puida

Joseph Saal, nacių radijo komentatorius sako, jog Berlyne maistas sumažintas dar 12½%. Moterys, „biednos ir turtingos“ stato barikadas gatvėse. „Fatalizmas apėmė žmones.“ Ir „tyla yra baisi.“ Berlynas įtemptai laukia Raudonosios armijos atakos.

Švedija susirūpino, kad naciai žudo norvegus. Turkai šaukia specialę savo seimo sesiją gal irgi kokiam žygiui „prieš ašį.“ Argentina skaitinuoja kiek vokiečiai jos laivų nuskandino ir pridus sąskaitai. Argentinos valdžia taigi nacių reikalauja tuojau leisti grįžti iš Švedijos jos diplomatomas. Nesistebėsime, jei prieš pat Hitlerio grūvimus šis salys paskelbs karą Vokietijai.

Naciai ir pirmiausia žudė norvegus ir dar ašiai kaip dabar, bet švedijos socialdemokratinė valdžia remia visą širdimi, parduoda Hitlerio aviacijai labai reikalingas dalis. Argentina palaikė ir tebeplaikio nacių agentijas, kurios skleidžia propagandą po visą Ameriką. Kodėl dabar tų šalių valdžios susijaudino nacių elgesiui? Paskutinių valandų jos gal išeis prieš ašį norėdamas tuomi pasiekti savo bendradarbiavimą naciams pirmiausia.

Sakoma, kelios Lotynų Amerikos šalys paskelbė karą naciams be didelio entuziazmo, bet prezidentas Rooseveltas joms sakė, kad taikos konferencijoj dalyvaus tik tos šalys, kurios paskelbė karą ašiai. Ši sąlyga, sako, yra premiero Stalino ir kiti Du Didieji satuko.

Švedija, Argentina ir kitos tokios gal ir taikos konferencijoj panorės dalyvauti. Būtų gerai, kad Trys Didieji, o ir kitos Jungtinų Tautų, kurios kariauja prieš ašį, apsižiūrėtų. Švedija pelnėsi iš karo ir Hitlerio režimo. Argentinos valdžia yra fašistinė. Premieras Churchill, atskydamas į klausimus parlamente, regynė to fakto, kad Lietuva, Latvija ir Estija pripažinta dalimis Sovietų Sąjungoms. Bet jis tvirtino, kad tas pripažinimas neprieštarauja Atlanto Charteriui. O Lietuvį „tarybininkai“ dar vis dumia akis savo sekėjams, kad jiems Lietuva bus pavesta.

Sausio 25 Lietuvos mirė žymus rašytojas Aleksandras Kazys Puida. Nors buvo išsimokėjęs inžinierium, įsiai labiau linko prie rašytojavo. Jis bendradarbiavo „Lietuvos Žiniomis.“ Apie jį plačiau bus rašyta Vilnyje.

Leit. J. N. Dimling, amerikietis, kuris buvo nacių nelaisvėje ir dabar jau yra Maskvoj, gražiai rašo apie Raudonąją Armiją. Dimlingas ir daug kitų amerikiečių ir anglų laisvintų Subinje, Lenkijos Koridoruje. Maskvoje vieši nemažai Amerikos karininkų ir karių būvusių nacių karo belaisvių.

Jankiai Paėmė 64 Nacių Miestus

SOVIETŲ ARMIJA PA- ĖMĖ DAR 90 MIESTŲ

Aršūs Mušiai Eina į Pietus Nuo Berlyno; Naciai Bandė Prasmuštį ir Karaliaučius

LONDONAS, vasario 22.—Maska skelbia, jog prie Spree-Oder kanalo, į pietryčius nuo Berlyno, eina aršūs mušiai Raudonąjai armijai stengiantis apsuoti Berlyną. LONDONAS, vas. 22.—Sovietų armija jau praėjo Guben, 51 mylia į pietryčius nuo Berlyno. Gen. Konevo armija stengiasi susisiekti su gen. Zukovo armija netoli Berlyno. Maskvos daviniai sako, kad Gubeno srityje iš nacių atima svarbios aukštumos, taigi užimta 50 miestelių ir kaimų. Gen. Rokosovskio armija taigi gi paėmė 40 miestelių Lenkijos koridoriuje ir prieš jį tik 37 myliai iki Dancoja, svarbaus Baltijos porto.

Vokiečiai padarė konter-atakas iš Pilutės (Pilau) portu norėdami prasmuštį ir Karaliaučius, kur yra daug vokiečių armijos apsupta. Norima išlaivinti laivais bent dalį apsupto vokiečių. Sovietų jėgos keliose vietose pasitraukė atgal, bet Sovietų aviacija puola vokiečių laivus ir neleidžia išgabenti armijos per Pilutę.

Nacių konter-atakos taigi atsiėjo jiems 60 tankų. Nacių radijas giriasi, kad pavykę prakirsti iš Karaliaučiaus į Pilutę koridorius, kuriom galės kiek armijos iš Karaliaučiaus pasitraukti. Zukovo armija baigia apsuoti Frankfurtą prie Oder upės, su apie 70,000 gyventojų ir svarbią nacių tvirtovę Berlyno gynymui. Pravda skelbia, jog Sovietų armija jau yra 4 mylios už Frankfurto ir tik 34 mylios nuo Berlyno, anoj pusėj Oder upės. Pietiniam fronte Sovietų ar-

Amerikos Laivynas Atakavo Kuriles

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., vas. 22.—Japonų daviniai skelbia, jog Amerikos laivyno daliniai, apie 8 laivai, bombardavo Kuriles salas. Ataka daryta, sako japonai, „patrukimui Japonijos karinių jėgų“ šiaurės frontan.

VYKSTA SELPTI LENKIJOS ŽMONIŲ

MASKVA. — Amerikos Raud. Kryžius atstovai išvažiavo į Lenkiją ir gabena maisto ir medikalių reikmenų šelpimui lenkų. Tai pirma Raud. Kryžiaus misija Lenkijon.

DAUGIAU DUONOS ITALIJOS ŽMONĖMS

ROMA. — Aliantu Komisija skelbia, jog bus padidinta italams duonos porcijos iki 300 gramų į dieną, nes esama daugiau duonos.

Pasmerkė Kuniga Kaipo Nacių Agentą

NEWARK, N. J., vas. 22.—Carl E. L. Krepper, buvęs kunigas, pasmerkėtas federaliame teisme kaip nacių agentas, teisęg Vokietijos šnipams informacijos. Jo baumėmė dar nenustatyta, bet jis gali gauti apie du metus kalėjimo ir \$10,000 piniginės baumės.

LIETUVA GAUNA ŽALIAVOS IR MAŠINŲ

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Berlyne Padėtis Labai Sunki

STOCKHOLMAS, vas. 22.—Vienas švedų korespondentas sugryžė iš Berlyno sakė, kad padėtis ten labai sunki. Žmonij susigrūdė apie pusęsto milijono. Maisto stoka. Daug armijos dezertyrų atbėgę sostinė.

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7,000 ORLAIVIŲ DAUŽĖ VOKIETIJA

Amerikos Armija Perėjo Saar Upę; Jau Arti Trier; Daug Nacių Pasiduoda

LONDONAS, vas. 22.—Sovietai skelbia paėmimą miesto Zinten, 17 mylių į pietvakarius nuo Karaliaučiaus. Sovietų armija taigi įėjo į Guben, 44,000 gyventojų miestą, kurį pirmiausia ji buvo praėjusi ir apsupusi.



Sargai prie Lietuvos Liaudies Komisarų Tarybos ir Aukščiausios Tarybos preidiumo rūmų. (L. P. T. Komitetas.)

1,100 Anglijos Bomberių Smogė Vokietiją

LONDONAS, vas. 22.—1,100 Anglijos bomberių atakavo Vokietijos vakarinę dalį gelbkeliu ir kitus svarbius centrus, o po to Amerikos bomberiai dienos metu puolė Worms, Duisburgą ir Berlyną. Apie 10 val. ryte nacių radijas skelbė aliamą maotaimaliu Aliantu orlaiviams vėl atakavo. Worms, netoli vakaru fronto, atakavuos net 500 bomberijų.

Churchill Reikalus Valdžiai Pasitikėjimo

LONDONAS, vas. 22.—Prem. Churchill sakė, kad jis reikalauja savo valdžiai pasitikėjimą balsuoti ryšium su Jaltos konferencijos sutarties užgyrimu. Torij partijoj atskandina opozicija sutarčiai. Reikėndia elementai ir demagogai, kurie nė politinio kapitalo pasidaryti, ima kritikuoti sutarties dalį, kuri liečia Lenkiją.

ardyti komunikacija, kad pasunkinti jau ir taip apardytam trafikui. Ataka ypatingai išdaužė gelbkelių mazgus ir kitus susisiekimo punktus.

PARYZIUS, vas. 22.—Amerikos armija, gen. Patton komandoj, paėmė dar 24 miestus Moselle pusėje šienyje, perėjo Saar upę ir išdaužė vieną tvirtovių centrą, priedama prie Trier, 88,000 gyventojų miestą ir svarbių nacių apsigimimo linijų punktą. Viso per dvi dieni paimta 64 miestai ir miesteliai Vokietijoj. Tarp vėliau užimty yra Sudlingen, Nemebach, Nittel, Kadenen ir Krutweiler.

Kanadičiai ir anglai, šiauriniam galy Siegfried linijai, priejo 2,000 jardu prie svarbaus strateginio punkto Calcar ir grumėsi Moyland gatvėse. Jie mojai įsijaunį ir Ruhr sritį. Kita Amerikos armija, į pietus, eina link Saarbruckeno, su 135,000 gyventojų, ir grūžio jau tik dvi myli nuo jo. Ji pirmiausia miesto Forbach gatvėse. Ji taigi paimė istorinį miestą Spicheren.

Amerikiečiai paima daug nacių nelaisvėn. Kai kurie priešas skleidžia lengvai pasiduoda. Kai kurie sutikėji pranašauja, kad Vokietija greitai jaus.

Japonai Atakuoja Amerikos Laivyną

GUAM, vas. 22.—Laivyno radijas informuoja, kad Japonijos orlaivai atakavo Amerikos laivyną prie Iwo Jima salos. Padaryta keli nuostoliai. Japonai saloje irgi daro konter-atakas. Amerikos sužeistų ir užmuštų marinų skaičius jau pasiekė 4,553.

SUVARGE FRANCUZAI GAUSIA MAISTO

PARYZIUS. — Amerikos Raudonosios Kryžiaus pradėjo šelpiti Paryzius žmones, kurie yra dideliam varge. Teikiama maisto ir drabužių.

Pragyvenimo Reikmenys Žymiai Pabrango

WASHINGTONAS. — Darbo Statistikos Būras skelbia, jog šiemet sausio mėnesį pragyvenimo buvo aukštesnis net 2.3% negu priešų metų sausio mėnesį.

Atsisaikymas į Gary, Ind., Lietuvius

Gerbiami Lietuviai! Mes atskreipiame į jus ir prašome prisidėti prie šio taip didelio ir garbingo darbo su pagelba dėl mūsų tautiečių senoj tėviskėje, Lietuvoje.

Jeigu turite patys atliekamų darbų ir čėverykų aukaukite arba parinkite nuo kitų žmonių ir pridukite Frances Vareikienei, 1815 W. 15th Ave.

Taipgi galite pranešti bile kurioms čia paminėtoms ypatoms: Morta Vasiliukienė, 409 W. 41st Ave., telefonas 44344. Marijona Malšauskienė, 1929 Cleveland St., telefonas 26583.

Lawrence Lawgodd, 1026 W. 13th Ave. Olga Jocienė, 1541 Pennsylvania St. Elzbieta Poškienė, 553 Connecticut St. Olesė Kukanauzienė, 112 W. 8th Ave. Eva Vaičiulaitienė, 2352 W. 9th Ave.

Visi čia suminėti žmonės jau yra daug pasidarbavę, o labiausia L. Lawgodd. Draugai, Lietuvai Pagelbos Teikimo Komitetas Gary, Ind., Skyrūs.

Penktosios Armijos Patruliai Eina Pirmyn
ROMA. — Aliantų penktosios armijos patroliai neįėjo pirmyn į vokiečių teritoriją kalnuotoj srity.

Pasaulinis Unijų Kongresas

(Pradžią 2-ram pusl.)
nariai privers pagaliaus tą viršūnę stoti į tarptautinę organizaciją, nežėnint, kaip nemorėtų susitikti su Sovietų Sąjungos unijų veikėjais.

"Manchester Guardian" pažymėjo:
"Pono Greeno ir jo bendraminčių prieš-sovietinė istorija nerada daug pritariamo eiliniuose nariuose ir turės atmainyti savo nusistatymą."

Ten pažymima, kad Lotynų Amerikos Konfederacijos atstovai, jų priešakyje stovėjęs Toledano sulosė reikšmingą vaidmenį. Lietuviuskūs menševikus, kurie serga anti-sovietiniu šiu, kaip kokias šiukšles sraunioji gyvenimo tekme jau seniau nubraukė ir ne-gryžtancija praėti. Dien-rasčiai "Vilnis" ir "Laisvė", darbininkiški-liaudiški laik-rasčiai uoliai remia Londo-no Darbo Unijų Kongresą.

Šis Tas iš Gary, Ind.

Serga Geri Draugai. Dabartinio laiku labai serga du draugai: Zigman-tas Wasilka, 409 W. 41st ave. Jis dabar randasi namuose. Charles Yukas, ku-ris jau serga nuo birželio mėnesio, dabar randasi Tu-berculosis Sanatorium, prie Crown Point, Ind. Draugai, atlinkykit tuos du sergančius draugus, o labiausia Yuka. Yankos va-landos: Septintadieniais nuo 2:30 iki 4:00 val. po pie-tų, trečiadieniais nuo 6:30 iki 8:20 val. vakare. Galite nuvažiuoti Crown Point bu-su už 20 centų.

Rūpinasi Lietuvos Liaudimi.

Kaslink rinkimo drapanų dėl Lietuvos žmonių nuo ka-ro nukentėjusių. Čia reikia priminti apie draugą Law-rence Lawgodd, kuris be-veik pilną autg drabužių ir čėverykų pririnkęs pridavė d-gei Frances Vareikienei, 1815 W. 15th ave. Auka jau priduta į Chicago. Labai širdingai ačiū!

Mikelionis.

Simpatija Mirusių Seimoms

Gary, Ind.—Vasario 14 d., 1945 m., pasimirė Magdale-na Dinkveičienė sulaukus 62 metų amžius. Priklausė prie LDS 82 kuopos. Paliko nuliudimė 4 dukteris, iš ku-rių 3 yra LDS 81 kuopos na-rės.

Apie trys savaitės atgal pasimirė Ereminas Kuka-nauza. Jis buvo "Vilnės" skaitytovas į Lietuvos Lite-raturas Draugijos 123 kuop-os narys. Paliko dideliame nuliudime moterį Olesę, dukteris ir jų vyrus. Olesė Kukanauzienė yra veikli darbininkiško judėjimo na-rė.

Visiems likusiems nuliū-dime reikiū gilia simpatija jų liūdesio valandje.
A. Mikelionis.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Kalbės Stakjardų Darbininkams

Komunistų Politinės Sąjungos Centro Komiteto narė, viena iš žymniusių šios šalies veikėjų Elizabeth Flynn, penkintiems kalbės stakjardų darbininkam. Praktikos įvykis 4848 S. Ash-lanf, pradžia 7:30 val. vakara. Pirmiausia bus rodoma juodžiai, o paskui kalbės pagarsėjusi veikėja.

Visi stakjardų apelinėks lie-tuviai ruginami prakalbėti da-lyvaui.

Mitingų ir juodžių rengia Komu-nistų Politinės Sąjungos Stakjardų Apieitinėks Klubas.

MOTERŲ KLIUBŲ BENDRAS PARENGIMAS KOVO 4



Cicero Moterų Choras, po vadovyte Daratėlės Yuden

Kad tinkamai ir vieningai paminėjus Tarptautinę Mo-terų Dieną, visi pažangieji moterų klubai rengia di- džiuļį parengimą, kuris įvyks kovo 4 d., 2:30 val. po-piet, Lietuvių Auditorijoje. Šiame parengime bus su-

loštas 3 veiksmy veikalas "Parvažiauo." Jame vai-zduojama kario gyvenimas ir su-gryžimas iš karo lauko, kuomet tampa sužeistas. Šis veikalas bus pirmą kartą perstatytas scenoje. Jį parasė A. Jonikienė. Veik-alą sulōs Marquetės Parko Moterų Kliubas.

Koncertinę programą da-lį pildys trys pagarsėję mo-terų chori, būtent: Cicero Moterų Choras, Roselando Moterų Choras ir Chicago's Liet. Mot. Kultūros Choras.

Solo dainuos žymi daini-ninkė B. Balsiūtė. Trumpa prakarba pasakys renuli-tanti pažangiečių tarpe vei-kėja Ona Remėikienė.

Kaip matote šio parengi-mo programas bus labai pu-kuis ir visi atsilankiusieji bus pinai patenkinti. Turėsime gerą muziką šo-kiams. Netruks įvairių vai-šių. Įžangos tikėtas vos 75c įskaitant taksus. Visas nuo parengimo už-darbis skiriamas nupirkimui

ONA KAUSAŠKIENE

(Po Tėvais Bartkus)

Gyveno 6631 S. Hoyns Ave, Mirė vasario 21, 1945, 3:30 val. ry-to, sušokus senovės. Gimus Lietuvoje, Tauragės apskrityje, Ke-dainių parapijoje. Amerikoje išgyveno 42 metus.

Paliko dideliame nuliudime: dukterį Marijoną Urbelienę (po tėvais Bartkus) ir jos vyrą Benediktą; tris anūkus Birute Smith (po tėvais Bakauskas) ir jos vyrą Gilbert, Laidotuvių direktorių Leonardą Bakauską ir jo moterį Eleonora ir Verma Techen; tris pramonius Allen ir Mary Ann Smith ir Frank Bakauskas; brolio dukterį Marcę Laurinaitis ir jos vyrą Klemensą, taip pat ir daug kitų giminių, draugų ir pažintų.

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5,000 AMERICAN FLIERS HAVE BEEN RESCUED BY RUSSIANS

By PAT FRANK

Fifteenth Air Force Hqrs., Italy, (ONA) — One result of Russia's great winter offensive has been the saving of many American aircraft and aircrews which otherwise would fall into the enemy's hands, according to 15th Air Force Chiefs.

Planes damaged by flak, in strikes deep within Germany, which a few months ago would be forced down in enemy-held territory, now are reaching friendly soil.

The Russians are taking excellent care of the crews and are aiding in repairing planes for their return to their bases. On the basis of reports from returning pilots, crews now are being thoroughly briefed on how to comfort themselves when landing in Russia.

They are instructed always to carry side-arms since the Russians feel every real soldier, even radio operators, always should be armed.

As soon as they are found by the Russians the airmen are instructed to yell "Americanski," in a loud voice.

They are told to say "Yes" distinctly, not "Yeah", when answering questions. "Yeah" sounds like the German "Ja", and the Russians are very serious about this war.

One crew which landed in

Hungary was escorted by the Russians to a Hungarian home for food. The Russians forced the Hungarians to taste every dish before they allowed the American airmen to eat it.

Another crew told of a royal reception by the Russians. When the time came to leave the village where they had landed, a local Betsy Ross hung the American flag from a doorway. Under the flag was the slogan, "Keep Them Flying!"

A total of almost 5,000 15th air force fliers have been rescued and returned to their units after being forced down or parachuting, it was revealed today. It is one of the war's most thrilling stories.

Of these, 1,467 were prisoners of war evacuated from Bucharest and Sofia. The others were saved by friendly allies, mostly Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans.

Every day, boys listed as lost are returning, some of them with stories no fiction writer would dare put down on paper because no one would believe them.

Young Pilots, Navigations, Bombardiers and Gunners are coming back after spending months in the Yugoslav mountains, or riding for weeks in carts through the wildest regions of liberated Poland, Rumania, Russia and Hungary.

URGES RED CROSS AID

Declaring March as "American Red Cross month," Mayor Kelly urges Chicago area residents to "contribute without reservation" to the \$11,300,000 goal of the 1945 war fund of the local chapter. "Everyone should remember that the war is not yet won, and that when peace comes the Red Cross must still, through its war fund, maintain itself to work for the better interests of the American people in the postwar world," Mayor Kelly said. The Chicago chapter will seek contributions in Cook, DuPage and south half of Lake county.

PURELY UNOFFICIAL

Any move within the United Automobile Workers Union to organize for repudiation of the no-strike pledge is unofficial and does not have the support of the UAW headquarters, union spokesman in Detroit have said.

Lt. Al Blozis was a member of the LDS.

Al Blozis, Track and Grid Star, Listed Missing in Action

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Lt. Al Blozis, holder of the world's shot put record and a former all-league tackle for the New York Giants, is missing in action with the infantry in France, his parents say.

Blozis helped the Giants to victories which put them into the professional playoffs last fall when he returned from officer's candidate school on a 10-day furlough. Coming down from a pre-embarkation camp on a weekend pass, he played a great defensive game against Green Bay, although the Giants lost, 14 to 7.

Six foot, seven inch Blozis never was defeated in the shot put event in 55 collegiate meets while at Georgetown University. His best mark of 56 feet, 6 inches stands as the world's record.



CARRYING ON—Barbed wire placed atop Manila wall by Japs doesn't stop these two infantrymen of the U. S. 37th "Buckeye" division, who are going after a Jap machine gun that is holding up Yank advance. Manila was scene of fierce fighting as the Japs concluded three-year stay in an orgy of blood and fire.

Soviets Publish Bulletin to Prove Religious Freedom

WASHINGTON—The Soviet embassy's information bulletin gave nearly five pages to recent Russian church events, which were cited as proof that "there is full freedom of worship" in the U.S.S.R.

Articles in the bulletin reported the election and enthronement of Alexius, patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, and carried a message from him asking Christians everywhere to pray that Fascism "should be destroyed forever."

One article was by Benjamin, metropolitan of North America and the Aleutians, who attended the national assembly of the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow.

Benjamin said that if Americans had been able to attend the assembly "there would be no need to prove that the church lives here (in Russia), that there is full freedom of worship."

Moscow Library of Foreign Literature Receives Books From United States

The Central Library of Foreign Literature in Moscow recently received a large number of books and magazines from American public groups and individuals. Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish has sent a collection of modern American poetry. The Library has also received a letter from Eleanor Melville Metcalf, granddaughter of the famous writer Herman Melville, who is sending a collection of her grandfather's books to the Library.

In the quarter-century of its existence the Moscow Library of Foreign Literature has col-

Trades a Lot for 15 Cartons of Cigarettes

Fort Myers, Fla.—A classified ad by a local real estate dealer offering to swap a lot in a swanky residential section for 15 cartons of cigarets has brought quick results.

Tom Phillips, broker, reported a line of customers waiting with the goods when he arrived at his office. Mrs. Rebecca Edwards, daughter of a cafe owner, was first in line and walked off with the deed to the 50 x 100 foot lot.

As to the time when his present supply of smokes will be exhausted, Phillips remarked: "I've got more lots than will power."

Maj. Barbara Stimson, cousin to Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, is serving in a British hospital in Italy. She joined the British Army in '42 to help out with blitz casualties.

lected 300,000 volumes of foreign literature, mainly American and English. The Library serves 50,000 Moscow readers. Courses in English and other Western languages are given as part of the Library's activities; amateur dramatic circles stage plays in foreign languages, and reading and critical evenings are held frequently.

Among the patrons of the Library are Red Army officers, engineers, students, doctors and housewives. Branches of the Central Library have been opened in many large Moscow factories and in hospitals for convalescent Red Army men.

TRACING OUR FAMILY TREE

By LAUKUVIŠKIS

Again we Listen to the Voice of The Distant Past.

I hope you didn't forget our Grandfather Tamošius yesterday. Of course he did not expect anything, but let's assume that you bought him a whole pound of strong black tobacco and a box of matches. He will tell you that it is wasteful to use matches to light the pipe when there is a fire in the kitchen stove, but for the tobacco he will be grateful to you forever. And just on that account he will be extra careful when he tells you his stories of the past.

You remember we heard him tell us about the peasant uprising in 1863. From this he will pick up his story again on a cold, dark Monday morning right after breakfast of beet soup cooked with mutton and blanded with goats milk.

Yes, the uprising was mercilessly crushed by the Tsar. Many rebels were publicly hung, others were exiled to Siberia for life, which in that climate never lasted very long. Tamošius was lucky. Tho he participated in the uprising, somehow or other he was overlooked when the victorious Tsarist officials took stock later in every village.

Anyhow the uprising hastened the abolition of servitude, which the Tsar had promised two years earlier but it didn't look as tho it would go into effect for many years yet. Yes, siree, the Imperial Manifesto said to Tamošius and thousands of other serfs: You are free! The piece of land that you live on now will forever remain yours! If your master will want you to help him on his land, he will have to pay you for your labor in the future!

Yes, but . . . Of course there were "buts" in those days as there are now. Especially so when one had dealings with the Tsar. Sure the Tsar freed the serfs and let them keep the land which was really theirs all of the time. But he also told them that the masters should not be wronged. So he said, why shouldn't the former serfs pay a reasonable sum of money to compensate their former masters? The Tsar even agreed to act as a collector for the masters.

A law was passed assessing peasants so much per acre of their own land to compensate the masters. It wasn't much of an assessment and it varied according to the value of the land. But when you hear that the peasants didn't have a kopek to their name, you will realize that the supposed freedom did not bring anticipated joy.

This land-redemption tax was spread over 49 years. Twice a

year—in spring and autumn—the government collectors came to the village. It was specially hard in the spring, tho the amount of tax was the same as in the fall. In the spring not only do you have nothing to sell, but until the blossoms fell from the pupos (beans) you yourself had better tighten your belt another notch or two.

But the assessments had to be paid. And how they loved their own piece of ground! How they held on to it like misers! To pay the assessment that their former masters fattened on, they themselves ate less for fear that it may be necessary to borrow money. Yes, they could borrow the "rent money" as it was called. But for that they had to pay from 12 to 30 percent interest a year and do many other favors to the lender, such as presenting him with *puskapi* (30) of eggs from time to time, a measure of rye, wheat or other produce.

No wonder very few ever liquidated the loan once they started to borrow. That's why so many soon lost their land and went back to work for the same master they served as serfs.

Grandfather Tamošius was lucky in this respect too. He kept up his land-redemption payments as long as he was the master of the family possessions. After that his son-in-law (whom we know as the Father) kept out of debt.

And now they won't have to pay this assessment any more. Isn't that wonderful! Just a few Sundays past the priest read the Tsars manifesto in church after the service. The Tsar himself, God bless his soul, told peasants that they won't have to pay another kopek to their former masters. And they had four more years to go yet—eight more payments to make. You won't blame Grandfather Tamošius when he tells you that he prays for the Tsar every day.

But as to his former master—that's another story. Grandfather hates him, Lord forgive poor Tamošius for blasphemy! And he hates him not for mistreating his subjects in time of servitude, but for wasting his precious land!

Ukrinas owns 24 *walakus* of land and most of it lies idle! Nobody even knows where he spends most of his time. Some say in far off foreign lands. His holdings are administered by a bunch of ruffians, brought from God knows where. And just let the peasant calf step on the masters land—you'll never hear the last of it!

About five hundred peasant families have been paying twice



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CONSOLATION

(To Those Who Mourn For Their Departed Loved Ones)

By A. LIBERTAS BRIDIS

Hark! a voice from space is calling you!
 "I am gone unto Life's garland, unto realm
 That men call it 'death,' from which, seems true,
 No one ever returns save in dream.
 True, I cannot come to be the same
 Like next morning returns east the same sun;
 While I fly on wings of space and time,
 At each second a change-work of life is done:
 Thus no living thing remains the same,
 As life always must march forth in ceaseless time;
 Same I went away to change my name,
 Which, like all things grow,—all ancient things decline,—
 All must pass the motion-change of time."
 "You shall know ere that I am in life's true state;
 Love and all celestial joy of mine.
 When you mourn for my sake,—vain is your complaint;—
 Vain is your appealing cry unto God
 When His law does not condone deed without a gain,
 Needless is your fruitless mortal pain!"
 "Thus if you could hear my calling voice
 Of God's wisdom, I would speak to you in truth:
 Mourn me not, my love! Arise, rejoice
 And live gladly each day! Sing the song of youth,
 Of life far beyond pain in the hearth of God,
 While I happily thru time fly in sacred sod.

New Child Bureau

Headed by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the Washington Post publisher, the Child Welfare Information Service, Inc., has been set up in Washington to distribute information on Federal legislation affecting children.

a year sums of money to this criminal waster. But no more! And a wide smile spreads over the wrinkled face of Tamošius Posakorius.

But, more next week.

START FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

Presidents of 32 Negro colleges in various parts of the South and East convened at the headquarters of the United Negro College Fund, 38 E. 57th St., New York and formulated plans for a fund raising campaign to start in April.

The New England regional War Manpower Commission has announced that the area needs 14,000 more workers in the next two weeks to maintain war production.

VILNIS ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

*Long Report From Detroit
Cut Down Short*

We arrive a little early and find the hall rapidly filling up. The flashing bright colors of the girls ensembles in evidence all around. Literature agents doing a brisk business. Year by year our Vilnis has grown in stature and on this memorable occasion we were honored by a visit from the Chief of Staff Andruslis himself.

He gave a short and snappy outline of the evolution of progressive thinking of Continental Europe, of the part played in the struggles against reaction by the Communist parties of the liberated countries in the new governments, of the enormous influence gained by these vanguards of the working class. Editor Andruslis pointed out the importance of having reliable sources of information from the direct cable communications of our press from old Lithuania.

If just taking your hats off is your way of according any degree of honor, then just take them off for the rest of the week in recognition to the pioneers of our progressive literature on the staffs of our Laisve, Vilnis and at the head of our organizations you will find many of our best and tireless workers (workers just as you and I). Sorry to say they didn't get there by just taking their hats off to the passing parade. In most cases, if not in all, they threw their hats away and even rolled up their sleeves, got into it, and are still at it.

Don't forget those who remind you of your subscription lapses. For they truly make a diligent corps of fine people, tirelessly plugging for the paper throughout the year. You will see them buttonholing potential readers at every affair and make hundreds of visits to the homes to solicit. Good correspondents in different localities help put the paper in more homes. One need not be a professional reporter to send in articles of interest. Your problems, experiences and even joys need not be selfishly hoarded. If you have any suggestions to improve our paper—cut loose—let's have it. I said OUR paper. It's yours and mine.

After Andruslis' talk came the Aido Chorus and as the curtain went up, we stared in amazement at the vast audience. In that moment of deathly silence which follows on the heel of the first wave of applause, one could hear arches fall and could see our collective Adam's-apple give two convulsive leaps and then recede to its former position. We then let out a long low growl that was "JURA" . . . the program was on.

The three numbers were rendered in quick succession and were as smooth as sour cream on a potato pancake.

Ruthie Zigmont's appearance called out an enthusiastic wave of applause and was repeated for additional numbers. Ruthie was well received and liked.

Our guest stars E. Kenston and C. Abck also received an affectionate reception and were demanded to give additional numbers.

We then learned we had to leave on an important mission, so we fled to the lower regions of the building. Here at the long mahogany desk with all the latest appointments, passports to oblivion were being issued.

We met Serv. G. seriously considering a wiener softly snuggled in it's cabbage hammock.

Stell S. settin them up for the gang. Her sis Antoinett lending a willing hand to keep it flowing.

There was your Blue Mon. corresp. Ald. You certainly don't look to me you could be that way any day of a week or any one that chances to be in your company either.

A couple of wandering sheep came back to the fold . . . Frank P. and V. I. Hope you don't get sick again Violet. If you do, please avail yourself of our volunteer services of a most efficient and highly recommended committee. We bring our own tea, bedtime stories and slippers. Please specify visiting hours desired when calling. We also call for and deliver.

Alb. L. the receptive listener to sales talk on polygamy bemoaned the fact it's not practiced here, only in Utah. Did you hear about the Iroquoise Chief with his seven young wives?

Emma R. (fist full of tickets) telling about New Guinea . . . We thought she was talking about her new ginny. Forever laughing and holding someone else's beer (she doesn't drink). You aren't going to hold mine any more . . . lost half of it.

Joe Kalinauskas objecting about the runt sized dogs we sell in Detroit and displayed his own modest elevens.

Joe Belunas displaying his Kewpie doll on the shelf, the fruit of his labors . . . er, I mean his wife's.

Rubie J. chick as ever though a little pale around the gills, the

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result of a recent cold (we hope) . . . could be wrong. Maybe not bad idea shop around for lumber for that little playroom in attic. Eh! Mich?

Gertie G. trottin in two on a leash. "Potentials", she says with a dramatic wave of her hand. The she-wolves at once pounce on and start pawing hungrily. One guessed what he was in for, in time, to beat a hasty retreat to his leather pushing buddies upstairs.

Ruthie G. and friends get-a-long-doggie each and start demounting same at once. This sweet little bundle of humanity tells of a soldier's letter received shot so full of holes it wouldn't hold together . . . the censor kept the whole letter and only sent on the holes.

Johanna Y. putting on a fake search of hubby's pockets in a vain effort to produce a non-existent stogie, knowing well she inventoried those pockets twice before leaving home.

At nearby table we spy a girl friend of a few years ago (one of the most popular) and we slide over and force a lagging conversation, and at the mention of a certain person she asks do we mean "that little louse bound ballheaded runt over with the dirty little red mustach and baggy pants? Why that's my husband," she gurgles ecstatically.

The other day while browsing through a private art exhibit I met an athletic looking gent. He was avidly studying a picture of a young girl labeled "spring" yet he seemed to be

greatly agitated. It was a beautiful picture which had on a few strategic ally placed leaves. While thus engaged in deep meditation, our silence was harshly broken by the caustic voice of the corpulent lady. "Well Hen-ry, what are you waiting for . . . fall"?

Lithuanian Dames Society called the "Sorority" meet Friday. The escorting Sirs will kindly retire below deck as per orders (by the ash barrel). Now all the roar will be at the fireplace upstairs. Between gab-feasting we will take up the uppermost point on the agenda, the growing danger of multiplechin. Gee Ruby, you do make such wonderful nice rich salad. Could I have your recipe for dunkerolls?

More details on this meeting next week cause I got to get my hair done and get a new dress, as I have nothing to wear now.

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Attention Dynamic Detroit Aido Chorus

Last call . . . For all members to be on hand Sunday, Feb. 25th, 9 a. m., station WJBK... sharp... a must!

For all members to be on hand in proper clothes for picture taking at hall March 4th, 12 a. m. . . . a must!

For all members to be on hand to commence rehearsals to operatta Sun. 12 O'clock. It is now going into high gear . . . so don't fail.

Three Jays.

LITHUANIAN-AMERICANS WE ARE PROUD OF



KLEM KAIRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Klem Kairis of 3758 So. Emerald Ave., Bridgeport, were very pleasantly surprised last week when they received a phone call from Camp Sheridan and heard their son Klem's voice telling them he would soon be home. The following day Klem was in Chicago.

Klem had not seen his folks, mother, father and sister for two years and three months. He spent over two years in the Aleutian Islands.

We can imagine what happiness he brought to the family by coming home. We have not heard just how long he was to stay.



HELEN MAZILAUSKAS

Helen Mazilauskas of Roseland celebrated her birthday on St. Valentine's Day. Being of a patriotic family, she received a War Bond from her parents, and, we are sure, Helen was well pleased with the gift as well as with the intentions involved.

Helen Mazilauskas graduated High School last year and is now attending a Business College.

Helen is a member of the Roseland Aido Chorus, and is one of that famous Roseland duet.

The Crimea Conference was held at the Lavadia Palace in Yalta on the Black Sea.

An annual postwar national income of about \$150,000,000,000 will be necessary to prevent large-scale unemployment. In normal times construction activities account for about 10 per cent of the national income, with public works accounting for about one-third of this work.



Y-1-c JOHN JANKAUSKIS

Home on a 34-day furlough after spending 17 months in the Hawaiian Islands is Y-1/c John Jankauskis. His parents Mr. and Mrs. John Jankauskis live at 3812 S. Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.

After spending his leave with his parents and sister, he will proceed to San Diego, California, for further orders.

Another GI Writes

I want to extend my sincerest thanks for the lovely Christmas card; it was certainly appreciated.

A little about my group and what we are doing here. According to a Public Relations Office release to my home town paper, I am a member of a veteran's 15th AAF B-24 Liberator Bomber Group which has flown over 200 missions in the Mediterranean theater of operations. The group assisted in wearing down German air strength by striking at such key aircraft production centers as Regensburg, Steyr, Munich, Wiener Neustadt and Vienna. It took an active part in attacks on the enemy's vital oil resources including the Ploesti, Roumanian oil fields and refineries, and synthetic oil plants in Germany. It also participated in the pre-invasion hammering of coastal defenses in Southern France, and has carried out innumerable assaults on the Nazis' communications and supply lines in Northern Italy. A little more about there — I attended army tech schools and extended the service May 2, 1942.

Thanking you one and all, I remain,

WITHOLD A. PLENTIS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. G. Slench for her kind assistance to our club in mailing the Christmas greetings for us. She is not a member of our club as yet, but we are hoping that she will become one in the very near future. We need such members.

Marquette Park Lith.
Women's Club

Thanks Women's Club for Christmas Card

Gertrude Slench has received several letters from our boys in service for Christmas greetings sent them from the Marquette Park Women's Club and the LDS Monarchs.

Bill Rasins writes:

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the Christmas greeting from the Marquette Park Lithuanian Women's Club.

This happens to be the second card I've received that was sent by you. You must be very busy keeping up with your sec-

retarial positions in the organizations.

It adds an extra spurt of cheer to a G. I. away from home to receive such greetings from his friends. If it wasn't so much trouble passing the censor, I would write in Lithuanian, but under the conditions English will have to suffice. May the Women's Club of Marquette Park always do such things as this in the future for all the G.I.'s everywhere.

Your Friend,
BILL.

BACK HOME TO STAY



WHITNEY E. TARUTIS

It's always hard to believe that one could go through so much, see so much action at the front and still come home looking as though nothing had happened. I hardly knew how to greet Whitney Tarutis when I saw him in plain cloths, as I was still under the impression that he was in uniform. Yet there he was, with his usual friendly smile and looking very well. Yet looks didn't tell everything. Here is his story:

In army 22 and a half months with Combat Military Police Battalion. Overseas in India and Persia VIA So. America and Cape Town, So. Africa. Seen action in Persia at Khorramshahr, Iran, investigator for Provost-Marshal's office of the U. S. Army for the Persian Gulf District. His duties were to investigate any and all losses of property or crimes in line of Military duty.

Worked in liason with the Russian, British & Iranian Army Officials. Combat duty he actually saw was in connection with contra-espionage, contra-sabotage, primarily conducted by organized Arab opposition.

In July of 1944 was selected for officer candidate school to be sent back to U. S. to Infantry Officer Training School at Fort Benning, Geo. On July 7th

refinery center) Iran, flew through Palestine, landed at boarded airplane at Abadan (oil Cairo, Egypt. After spending a few days there, went to Algeria, then Casablanca, Spanish Morocco to Azores Islands, Atlantic Ocean by plane, landed in Newfoundland, chased by unidentified planes and from there, came to Washington, D. C.

At Ft. Benning, Ga., he started to attend Officer Candidate School, had re-current malaria and was taken to the Regional Hospital there and after three months was discharged and here he is now in his old office location at 3133 S. Halsted st., the Lithuanian Auditorium Bldg., willing to aid with any questions pertaining to law, for he is resuming his law practice. Wanting to say hello, you can call VIC 0655 and if there's no answer, he may be in his down town office, and you might try STAtE 7572, or if you're down town, stop in at 134 N. La Salle St., Suite 1714,

An Old Friend.

Leningrad Youth Contribute Free Time to Restore City

Young workers of Leningrad have produced goods to the value of 105,000,000 rubles, above their planned quotas, as a special gift to Red Army Defense Fund.

In their free time the young people have also restored 64 factory departments, repaired and put into operation 1,010 lathes, laid 107,050 meters and narrow-gauge railroad, and restored 4,225 square meters of factory space, 25 parks and gardens, 281 sports grounds, 11 stadiums and 45,077 meters of dwelling space.

In the past year, 8,346,510 hours of voluntary overtime work, or 72.5 hours per person, were contributed by these young workers toward the restoration of industry.

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Historic Crimea Accord

Pages and even books can and will be written on that historic Crimea Accord. People all over the globe will study and discuss the decisions of the Crimea Charter and hail it as a new token of Allied unity and a new promise of peace, security and international cooperation.

The Chicago Sun stated that the Big Three declaration "bears the imprint of high and progressive statesmanship." The liberal Republican Des Moines Tribune adds that the Crimea meeting was "positively awesome in the sweep of its decisions and in the evidence of Anglo-American-Russian solidarity that it provides."

Delegates representing 60,000,000 organized workers, assembled in the World Labor Congress, expressed gratification at the Crimea accord, in wires to the heads of the Big Three powers. That represented a thundering reverberation of opinion throughout the world, so far as the laboring people saw and felt. The labor conference communication particularly stressed the support which it pledged "to your declaration that every vestige of the hateful fascist regime must be eradicated."

Izvestia, official government publication, labelled the conference "the greatest modern political event." Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist Party said: "The Crimea conference will go down in history as a historic demonstration of the close fighting collaboration of the great democratic powers in the final phase of the war."

All the implications of the Crimea Accord, as said above, will take pages and books to record and it is useless to try to bring them out in one editorial. The best one can do is to implore the readers to study all that is and will be written on the subject. There are sections of the American people who will not see eye to eye with those who applaud the Crimea accord.

Some Discord

Some sections of the American press attack the conference on the ground that it was held in Russia. Deep and sinister significance is attached to this choice of a meeting place. They interpret it as showing a spirit of American and British subservience to Stalin.

Another line of attack centers on the fact that it has presumed to settle the Polish question, and that the settlement reached violates the Atlantic Charter.

No doubt the extreme Nationalists among American-Lithuanians who are preparing to petition the President on March 23-24 asking him to invoke the Atlantic Charter on the question of Lithuania were sorely disappointed because the question of Lithuania was considered a settled matter and was not even taken up. They will line up with the other disgruntled isolationists to carry on their daily attack against the Crimea accord and to imbue their followers with hatred against our Ally the Soviet Union as long as they can. But, we fear that, with events moving as fast as they are, they will soon see the fallacy of their efforts, for surely their followers will soon see that they have been misled.

Dr. Karpinski Hails Soviets

ANN ARBOR — In a statement made to a Daily Worker reporter on the liberation of Poland, Professor Louis C. Karpinski gave high praise to the Soviets asserting that they have earned the gratitude of the entire world.

"The Russians," Dr. Karpinski declared, "by their valorous, sacrificial defense and now by their continued glorious victories, have earned the gratitude of all Americans and all our allies."

"Call them Russians, not Reds. Let those who use contemptuous designations beware the wrath of the aroused populace whose sons would be sacrificed in greater numbers had not the Russians acted always so nobly."

"No sane man should ask why they have not done more; rather, by what miracle have they done so much? God bless them."

PLAN TO REPLACE SANDBURG HOME

Galesburg, Ill.—A movement to purchase and restore the birthplace of Carl Sandburg, poet and historian, was launched here by the newly organized Sandburg Birthplace, Inc. The noted author was born in the house in 1878.

Admirers of Sandburg named the following officers of the organization: Mrs. Adda George, president; R. A. McLoughlin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Fred F. Robertson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mary Sandburg, sister of the poet, is a member of the board of directors. Mrs. John M. Lowrie was named to head a national committee on the project. An application for a charter will be made immediately.

First WAC Gets Loan Under GI Bill

Washington — Elizabeth M. Lutz, Pittsburgh, is the first WAC to get a loan under the GI Bill of Rights.

The Veterans administration said that Miss Lutz, who served 18 months in air army photo group, got the loan to buy a house in Alleghany county, Pa. She will live there with her widowed father.

A first loan of \$5,450 was insured by the Federal Housing administration and a second loan of \$1,400 was guaranteed by the Veterans administration under GI bill provisions.

Miss Lutz was discharged from the WAC because of a dependency which made her indispensable at home, the Veterans administration said.

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

AS WE SEE IT

President Lincoln in his message to Congress, on December 1, 1862, said:

"The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthral ourselves."

Today our occasion is as new as it was in Lincoln's time, and we must think and act anew as American people had to during and after the Civil War.

Of course we have no Civil War today but we are in a much bigger war. Then it was a war against chattel slavery in the United States; now it is a war against Nazi slavery which threatened to engulf the world.

Today even the worse reactionaries are praising Abraham Lincoln. But in his time Lincoln, he was bitterly attacked. As he came from a poor family, and grew up from a rail-splitter to the President of the United States, the reactionaries of his day attacked him as a poor and uneducated man.

The reactionaries of today who are praising Lincoln was bitterly attacked. As he came who wants us to rise to the occasion and think and act anew.

That is the way of reaction—it will praise the past and it will always attack progressive ideas and actions of today.

This should be a lesson to all democratic and progressive people.

If today we had Lincoln instead of Roosevelt for President, the Chicago Tribune would be attacking Lincoln as savagely as it attacks Roosevelt.

That goes for some of our Congressmen and Senators too.

As Chicago Daily Times editorially comments:

"Long steps toward a peaceful world of tomorrow were taken at the Crimea conference of the Big Three. Their report is a great document of world statesmanship." It is more than a document of statesmanship. It is the hope of the world.

On his departure President Roosevelt, thanking Premier Stalin for all the kindness shown to him and all hospitality accorded him said:

"The peoples of the world, I am sure, will see the achievements of this conference as a real guarantee that our three great nations can work in peace as well as in the war." And therein lies the hope of humanity to have a peaceful world.

Mr. Emil Ludwig, German historian and biographer, writing about Premier Stalin says:

"I cannot quite comprehend why so many Americans distrust Stalin. I think he has quite as many reasons to stick to his alliance as the other two leaders. I do not know if the three will one day meet in Tokyo, but I am quite sure that they will all three meet in Berlin."

It is not difficult to comprehend why some Americans distrust Stalin. They know him as not what he really is, but what the anti-Soviet propagandists make him.

Writing of anti-Soviet propaganda was quite a profitable occupation before this war. A good section of the American people have not only willingly taken anti-Soviet lies but paid for them well.

Some people are too easily scared and willing to pay well for it.

But in this war many people have disenthralled themselves of many fears and superstitions of the past. They will now be able to see Stalin as he really is.

VINCE RUDIS.

ROSELAND AIDO CHORUS WEEKLY

Here's that girl again, full of news and doings of the Aido Chorus. To start off with, the chorus had a meeting last Wednesday, and even though many of the members didn't know about the meeting, the attendance was pretty good. Many, many things were discussed, and today I will review some of them for the benefit of those who weren't there.

Joe Niedvar, our president and a mighty fine one at that, opened the meeting by having the minutes read. Having done that, the treasurer, Mr. Urmonas, and he too knows his business, read the financial situation for the year 1945. Then we were given the report of the treasury for the year 1944. After getting that all settled, we took some money out of the treasury and are buying a gift for two of our Aido chorus members who are ill in the hospital. They are Diana Gukas and Martha Zalialienė. We want to wish you both a very speedy recovery so that you may once again fill in the vacant seats among us all the time. Here's hoping you're back with us in a very short while.

Having done many of these things we had many out of town invitations, and so the chorus is once again on the road to a greater success than ever before. Some of these requests have to be considered for due to war time conditions, it might mean that we will have to refuse some of these out of town requests although we are going to try our best to fulfill all of them. Keep posted and you will see when and where we are going to be next. I'm sure that it will be a surprise to many of you. Yep, the Aido Chorus is really going places.

Besides all of this the Chorus discussed many personal things, and then the meeting was closed and we all reported for rehearsals on Friday.

Speaking of rehearsals, we are devoting our time mostly to the operetta which we are sponsoring on March 18, 1945. From the looks of things I'd say this is going to be the best operetta ever presented to the public in Lithuanian. The chorus is putting everything they have in it and I'm sure everyone will enjoy it wholeheartedly.

Don't be one of the unfortunate ones and not see this great operetta of its time. It is being given at the VENETIAN HALL, located at 139 EAST KENSINGTON, AT 3:00 P. M. Don't forget that date—MARCH 18. The tickets which are \$1.00 including tax, can be purchased from any of the Chorus members or Chorus boosters.

I think that I will have to knock it off for a while, so until I see you all this evening at

8:00 P. M. SHARP at 10413 So. Michigan Avenue, I remain as always, your correspondent, just

M. E. C.

MOTOR CITY NEWS

Get set—ready go—

After a grand Sat. evening spent in Windsor at the dance given by our Windsor Boys, I feel pretty good. After a cold, long drive from Canada across Ambassador Bridge on to Chorus Rehearsal, I arrived this A. M. with a car full of cargo—Canadian chorus members. My, my what happened? Our Aido Chorus members must have been afraid to brave the cold. "Don't be sissys gals and guys!" Had a nice rehearsal, starting on our Operetta, "Kada Kaimas Nemiega". Got everything all set—cast, songs, director, music, etc.

Come on gang, put your heart into this grand operetta. Our beloved public is sure to love us. I know we will co-operate 100 percent.

Had our monthly meeting after rehearsal. Lots of old business and new. Lots of smiles and happy faces because our affair of Feb. 4th was a success. All profit went for the relief of our beloved Lithuania.

So we are to have our pictures taken. ALL members are to attend rehearsal on March 4th with uniforms as we are leaving right after rehearsal to the photographers. So pretty up, boys and girls.

I hear our entertainment committee is cooking up something for us chorus members. I guess we can take it if they can.

Who was the tall, dark, handsome fellow with Antoinette and Stella? A former member of the Aido Chorus! Let's get busy and get some new members, especially altos. Well gang, so long. See you at the hall next Sunday, 12 P.M. sharp.

A. E. K.

P. S.: Don't forget Sunday we are on the air again. So let's meet promptly at 9:00 P. M. at the Radio Station. See you there.

OPA WILL LAST TWENTY YEARS

Stuart Chase, economist, said in a statement that the Office of Price Administration will have to function for at least 20 years after the war and that the agency will have been in existence 10 years or more before consumer scarcities change to surpluses.

Chase made the statement at a press conference held in connection with the publication of his survey, Democracy Under Pressure, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund.



CAGE SCANDAL—Four Brooklyn College basketball players leave Brooklyn, N. Y., court after hearing for an alleged bribe-giver. Players are said to have admitted to investigators that they took \$1,000 bribe to throw game to Akron University. From left: Bernard Barnett, Jerry Greene, Stanley Simon and Larry Pearlstein.

LDS BRANCH OBSERVES 15TH ANNIVERSARY WITH GRAND PROGRAM

ROCKFORD, ILL.—Feb. 18th the LDS held their 15th Anniversary Observation. From my point of view, the party was a complete success.

We dined and wined and were entertained, and what more could a mortal ask? We were lucky enough to come early and saw the singers at close range and met and talked to Mr. Abek. So here is the clipping of which I spoke and which seemed so fantastic to my listeners. (Clipping "Trades a Lot for 15 Cartons of Cigarettes" is reprinted in VES. Ed.)

The singing of K. Abek and A. Kenston was out of this world. Their beautifully blended voices and gentle accompaniment of the pianist together with their charming personalities made one think—"This moment I will long remember".

The songs of E. Lawdon were fine and so were the songs of the others. Of course we always enjoy the accordion music of Bill and Jane Domjelski.

The talk by Mr. Abek was fine and timely. In this talk we completely agree with him.

The dinner was served before the program. While we all ate, the singers sat around. That had me worried. "Why did not the committee ask them to sit down", kept running through my head till it dawned upon me that no singer eats before his program.

The meal was really and truly "lietuviski pietus" and everybody enjoyed it to the last crumb; everything so delicious including coffee which usually is hard to make good when cooking such a large amount.

I love people and crowds and enjoy everybody. I could not be a "bajoras" nor could I be "prašciokas". I could not know

my place.

During the depression when things got pretty bad for us, I found myself a job doing housework.

Once after an extra hard day's work the man and his wife drove me home.

As we left the better residential district and neared the factory district of my home, I remarked: "We are leaving the homes of the aristocrats and coming to those of the common man."

The man looked at me in surprise and said:

"Mrs. Y., this is beneath you and I am ashamed of you. Do not ever let me hear you repeat this. Let me tell you there are no aristocrats and we all are common people. Just by a small amount of luck Bess (his wife) might be working for you, if she were well enough." Which then she was not.

Believe me I have often thought of this incident and it was never repeated.

How different this was from another incident.

Hearing that my first cousin who was married to Antanas Kalvaitis was in Chicago, we by virtue of having lived longer in the United States and feeling almost duty bound, invited Kalvaitis' to visit us.

It was not long before we were let to understand "They could associate only with those of their own standing."

Imagine.

But no harm was done. Now Kalvaitis is gone from Lithuania, also the Gov. of Lithuania of those days which taxed the people of everything but the lice in their heads." This is from a letter from another cousin.

JUSTINA YANKAITIS

Northeast Passage

(The St. Lawrence Waterway)

By Fred B. Blair, Milwaukee

I stood on the Bayfield hills

And looked out over the Bay;
And far beyond the Apostles saw
The Sault, the Straits of Mackinaw,
The Michigan Mitten's leather paw,
And Erie's skies of grey.

I saw Ontario's blue

Pouring its overflow
Into the River that leaps and smiles
Down through the emerald Thousand Isles,
For hundreds of old historic miles
Into the Gulf below.

And I dreamed of a new bright time

When all this great domain,
Landlocked and languishing, would be
Opened to all the world, and free
To load the highways of the sea
With its iron, coal, and grain.

From the bluffs above Duluth

To Anticosti Isle,
From Milwaukee to Quebec,
Scorning Niagara's dam and check,
I saw a great sea-highway deck
Itself in richest style;

With great new cities shining

Like jewels on its shore;
With all its thousand old ones grown
To magnitudes before unknown;
With all its fringing acres sown
And each year yielding more.

I saw some hundred thousands

At work constructing it;
Rivers at harness; channels hewed;
Huge dams reared; a multitude
Of new lives born; old lives renewed,
For new employments fit.

I saw the Northeast Passage

Carved out to meet the ocean,
And ships of every nation stand
In harbors of a once-closed land,
And new winds blow on every hand
New life and fresh emotion.

I saw the minds once lulled

In isolationist sleep,
Through contact with the world awake
To wide horizons; and the brake
Of narrow judgment snap and shake
Under the salt winds' sweep.

I saw the inland cities

Opened to all the earth;
Chicago and London proudly stood,
Arm in arm in the brotherhood
Of great world-ports, and found it good,
And learned each other's worth.

The farmlands of Wisconsin;

The olive-groves of Spain;
Detroit's great shops; Odessa's quays;
The mills of Cleveland; Norway's trees;
Ontario's surging industries;
All formed one single chain.

I saw great poets rising

To sing with majesty
The endless wonders of these places.
I saw great artists of all races
And nations come to paint their graces
For all mankind to see.

There on the Bayfield hills

That vision came to me.
But millions more have seen it too.
What will you now, you millions, do?
Open the high-road, grand and new,
From Ashland to the sea!

AN OPEN LETTER TO JUDGE J. ZURIS

Member Municipal
Court of Chicago

Dear Judge Zuris!

Last Sunday I heard your touching speech delivered at the Amalgamated Center to a fairly large gathering of Lithuanians of Chicago. I have full confidence in your sincerity when you describe what hardships our nationals in Lithuania had to go through during the last three years.

You really touched our hearts when you told us to help our cousins in Lithuania. You really "hit the nail on the head" when you told us that not one of us would refuse to give even our last dollar if we could see one of the citizens of Lithuania and if he made a direct appeal to us for help.

Yes, I am sure that your appeal for donations was well received by the gathering as the amount of collection proves it

—over \$1,300!

But . . . Yes, Judge; there is that proverbial "but" that I want to talk to you about. Evidently the sponsors of the meeting failed to inform you that *not one cent of that collection is to be sent to the suffering Lithuanians!*

That money will be used for some shady purposes right here in USA.

Now, I am not a Judge and not even a lawyer. But somewhere, sometime I have heard there is a law in these United States which prohibits getting money under false pretense. I hope you won't hold this below your dignity and enlighten your constituents on the subject through these columns. Please address your answer to Vilnis, 3116 S. Halsted Street, Chicago 8, Ill.

Sincerely yours,
L. YONIK.

Petitions Ask Vote for 18-year-Olds in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — The American Youth for Democracy, campaigning to get the voting age lowered to 18 in Ohio, has set a goal of 10,000 signers to a petition which will be presented Ohio General Assembly hearings on S. J. R. No. 5. The bill was introduced in the Ohio Senate by Senator H. D. Byrne, Democrat from Kent.

Democratic Senator K. M. Kirkendall, labor leader from Dayton, has written AYD that as secretary of the standing committee on elections and federal relations, he will give full support to the measure.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche severely disappointed the citizenry who had expected him to take a progressive position on extending the vote to 18-year-olds. He admitted that the arguments are strong for the vote, particularly since young men are fighting, but feared that the "argument might be carried to extremes." Lausche fears that this will lead to the rescinding of protective legislation or other statutes.

GOP Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel, occasionally responsive to labor in the past, has come out for the 18-year-old vote. Hummel was under considerable fire during the election campaign as administrator of the Bricker plan of eliminating the soldier vote.

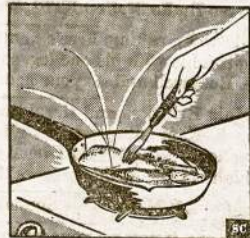
Union support has been outstanding in the United Electrical Workers (CIO) and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) according to Frank Hashmall, Ohio AYD secretary.

WORLD PEACE STEPS URGED

The League of Women Voters opened a drive to obtain active U. S. participation in a United Nations security organization. Twelve League leaders will tour the 48 states to prod discussion of such an organization and to answer questions on foreign policy and the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. Anna L. Strauss, president of the League, said Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has endorsed her organization's campaign.

London — Three hundred thousand French women are among prisoners of war and deportees in Germany, the Paris radio estimated in announcing that a special reception camp had been set up to receive women repatriated after Germany's defeat.

Frying Hint



Beware in the kitchen! Hot fat is responsible for some of the most painful burns suffered while cooking. Bubbling hot fat of a high temperature spattering and popping out from a skillet of frying chicken can cause from one to a number of burns on hands, arms, neck and face. So keep the cover on the skillet during the frying and make sure to lower the burner flame while turning the pieces of chicken. Should a minor burn occur, however, use the same treatment adopted by the U. S. Army and Navy: cover the burn with fine mesh sterile gauze coated with petrolatum, better known as petrolatum jelly. Then firmly but not tightly cover the entire dressing with another bandage. Call a physician immediately if the burn is deep or covers a wide area.

Produce For Victory
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OPEN HOUSE

Isn't this fun . . . At least 20 of the 22 girls practically break their necks to leave everything ship-shape at home, catch the last car, fly up the elevator, and then make a very leisurely entrance as if their's is a life of ease. Ah, but they come and what's what counts. Yep, 22 sisters gathered at the Walnut Room of the Hotel Morrison last Friday and filled in another page of the Sorority Book. Initiations are very impressive and lasting. (I thought my heart would burst when it was my turn.)

Monica Cook, our brain wizard, walked away with two prizes while Evelyn Stankus took the third.

Frannie Yurgil sang one song and it cost her \$2.80. What a jernt.

Memories of Sister Visockis . . .

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner eating his curbs and whys, he pulled out a blackbird which was set before the king and the spider was a merry ole soul was he.

Kay Zebraitis, politician, (a vote for me is a vote for honesty) refreshed our minds as to the importance of our War duties. Let's keep them in mind for every little bit helps.

Yulp, yulp. Mortimer, buck teeth and all, came in with Estelle Bodge to see the big city. Some of these smart city fellers thought they could put one over on Mort, but he gave them the works because he's bettern they are. Why heck, ha hawrrnnn.

One call and Bertha Baronosky comes out of hiding. Will have to try it on somebody else now.

Bye girls, sorry but we've got to dash along now . . . yeh, straight to the Cocktail Lounge.

Some Gin Fizzes Frances Kwain's been drinking. No thanks, I'll have mine straight.

Since Vollie Juska's been back in the city, she hasn't missed a thing. Chorus, bowling and Sorority all fall in her path.

Sister Tex dropped in when all was over . . . who knows . . . maybe that's when it would have only begun.

Last Sunday, Ann Peters accompanied Agnes Kenston and Connie Abek to Rockford while Jack Gordon did a little Shakespeare at the Lith. Aud.

From what started to be nothing, a mighty successful meeting was held by the Tri-Club. Do you think that if meetings were called at 6 P. M. there'd be a possibility of starting at 8:30 P. M.? Huh?

Sam Bogdon and wife showed up also a long lost Monarch made an appearance. Ann Aubrecht looks better every time you see her.

Helen Kwain delights in the fact that the Service men writing her always mention that they sure miss one of her wonderful meals. P. S. Husband George, misses them too.

Aren't cha doin' anything tonight? O. K. then. How's about pushing a pen and writing Tony Guyer one of them thar letters? You were going to anyway, so why not do it now. (Anton J. Guyer, c-o Radio Station KTFL, Twin Falls, Idaho.) Thanks.

While we're asking, here's another one. Vince Bogden is still having trouble with his one leg, so upon a free moment, amble to 4140 S. Rockwell and do your good deed for the day.

Virginia Evinskas and Geraldine Matsokas, two new members for the L. K. M., surprised us all by parking themselves in the alto section. What's this I hear about the sopranos not taking their high notes? At this rate we'll start S. O. Sing for sopranos.

Memo to L.K.M.ers. This Sunday at the Ashland Auditorium.

Let me see, if you get your permanent tomorrow . . . don't wash it for a couple of weeks and then wash it, well it'll be just about right for the L.K.M. Banquet. You know very well that you're going to look your best for this occasion because it's not going to be just another banquet. No sir . . . this ones gonna be something special. What? you've already heard rumors . . . yep, in the large upstairs hall at the Lithuanian Auditorium: Were you told? . . . the waitresses are already practicing intricate routines of balancing platters to the tune of fine dinner music. Lads and Lassies the day is March 11th, so don't have your memory fail you.

10 Years Ago This Week . . .

- Albina (Dodo) Woods looked quite forlorn at chorus rehearsal.
- Chuck Biknis sang a solo.
- Celia-Kunski was recovering from an operation.
- Johnny Bernot was courting S. S.

BOWLING HI-LITES

Team	Won	Lost
Bombers	34	20
Redwings	33	21
Leaders	32	22
Cherry Pickers	30	24
Arrows	27	27
Pacemakers	27	27
Whizz Bangs	24	30
Fowl Balls	22	32
The Clippers	21	33
Die Hards	20	34

Average		
Frank Kwain	178	
Ed Bogden	172	
Tony Paulus	171	
Johnny Gricus	170	
George Kwain	168	
J. Ferowich Jr.	165	
Bruno Baron	165	
Herman Sacks	165	
J. Miller	162	
Vic Preikas	162	
Al Jacobs	161	
George Jouzaitis	161	
John Peter	160	
Al Lerner	160	
Anthony Sodowski	156	
John Kochinski	156	
J. Ferowich	151	
Joe Rock	143	
J. Gedraitis	140	
Ann Paskies	140	
Johnny Litvin	139	
Ed Gedwill	138	
J. Kuchinsky	138	
Flora Yonkus	135	
Ann Damaska	134	
Lill Gedwill	133	
Helen Kwain	129	
Pauline Lerner	128	
Olga Jokubonis	128	
Alice Paulus	128	
Estella Malesh	126	
Frances Yurgil	123	
Aldona Pavelonis	123	
Stella Bedakis	123	
Estella Didzerekis	122	
Vollie Yuska	122	
Frances Preikas	117	
Bee Guyer	108	
Sally Balsis	108	
Bernice Visiockis	103	
Lill Sherman	91	

reason for wife, Estelle, to come out in the lead for the girls with a 446 series.

Stell Bedokis only took second with a 431. Better borrow someones husband to root for you, Stell.

Things are becoming very interesting as of late. More and more grudge games. The "A's" and "B's" fought it out with the "A's" winning two games in spite of all the noise.

The Bombers, Redwings and Leaders are running neck to neck with only one game between each team.

E. Didzerekis the "shorty" of the league has been slipping the last few weeks. What's a matter?

Did you know that it's possible to start the league rolling at 8 P. M.? The Alleys are clear so let's come down earlier and surprise ourselves.

PINBOY



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo
SURVIVOR—Pfc. Jose Paez, formerly of Washington, D. C., one of first survivors of Bataan to return to the American forces on Luzon. He was flown from a secret guerrilla airfield on Luzon after remaining with guerrillas since his escape when Philippines were taken by the Japs.

Can't keep a good man down it seems. Pops Kwain finished off as high man with a 582 series.

John Kuchinski slid in second with a 549 series.

Wonder how fast Joe Giedraitis' ball actually goes down the alley? Never could tell the difference whether it was the ball or Superman on one of his missions.

John Ferawich Sr. was the "Railroad king" of the evening. Every time I looked there he had one.

The law must have caught up with Bookie Yurgil. No races.

Al Malesh was down to watch last Monday . . . good enough

What a Life . . .

A moth leads some life; he spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

Johnny Pigeon devoted a whole evening to one girl. Wally Pozer's monicker was "The Dude". L.K.M. Chorus was in first place rehearsing "Laima" while their basketball team "The Comets" were in last place.
 JANITOR.