

Vieša Padėka Idejos Draugams

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Draugai ir Draugės! "Vilnyje" buvo rašyta apie mano nelaimę. "Hit and Run" auto vairuotojas sulaužė mano abi kojas žemiau kelių, abu kaulus. Turėjau gulėti lovyje nuo pat 13-tos dienos gruodžio, 1944 m. Dabar jau galiu įrėpti į "wheel chair", nors dar kojos tebėra cemento.

Jai mano draugė nebūtų suradus kaulų specialisto, Dr. H. E. Crowe, gal jau būčiau skambinęs lietuvišką lyrą dausoje.

Kaip man dabar atrodo ir daktaras sako, kad ateityje galėsiu šokti. Čia mano ne dėjavimo laiškas drauguičiai, bet širdingiausias padėkos. Iš visų jaunųjų aciuojame visiems draugams—ėms už tokį atjautimą: laiški, kortelės gautos nuo daug pažįstamų ir nepažįstamų idejos draugų. San Francisco ir Oakland draugai savo draugijų susirinkimuose pasirašė ant užuojautos kortelių savo vardus. Taip pat Los Angeles LDS kuopa, Lietuvių Choras ir pavieniai prišintė laišky ir kortelėmis. Gausūs lankymai, dovanos, geri linkėjimai ligonbutyje ir namuose man padėjo gyti. Nors tokis draugų širdingumas suspausdavo žirdį ir klausdavau savęs:—Ar aš vertas to?

Užtikrina, kad kaip tik galėsiu vaikščioti, padėsiu, jums, draugai, pirmiejišką darbą stumti pirmyn. Ačiū draugams per visas Jungt. Valstijas, laikraščiams "Vilniai" ir "Laisvėi" ir jų štabams.

Ignas ir Anna Levaniai. P. S. Policija surado auto ruotoją.

Rockfordiečiai Juokų Nekrečia

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Kovo 4 d. Rockfordo pažangieji lietuviai susaukė veikėjų susirinkimą, kuriame dalyvavo "Vilnies" administratorius J. Mažeika.

Daugiausia buvo diskutuota, kaip geriausia prisirengti prie pasveikinimo "Vilnies" 25 metų jubilėjaus.

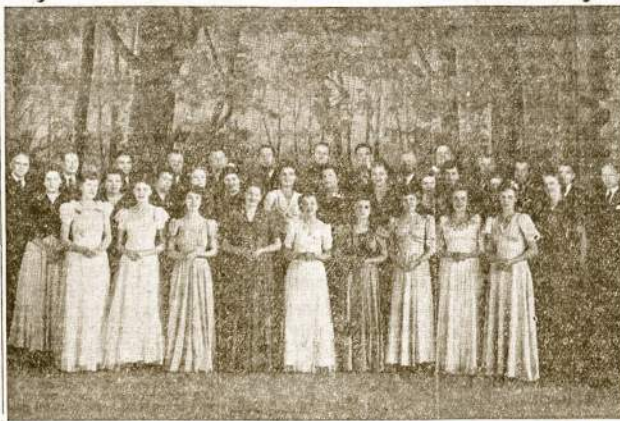
Visi išsireiškė, kad apart pasveikinimų, turime gauti nuo daugiausia naujų skaitytojų dienasrašini "Vilniai". Kad atžymėti pradžią darbo, suaukota tame susirinkime \$20.00 dėl pasveikinimo.

Išrinkta 4 vadininkai, 2 vyru ir 2 moteri. Buvo perstatytas A. Simonis, bet jis pasakė, kad bandys dirbti ir neapsiėmęs į vadininkus.

Stai kas atsitiko—pavalgiau vakarieneį ir skaitau "Vilnij", tik staiga suskambėjo telefonas, manau kas gi čia skambintų? Atsiliepiu, užgirstų A. Simonio balsą, jis klausia:—Ar daug "Vilniai" skaitytojų gavai? Nors nesmagu, bet turėjau prisipažinti, kad dar nepradėjau darbo, jis sako:—Aš jau gavau 6 naujus skaitytojus ir tuojau gausiu septyntą.

Tikrai toks jo darbštumas

Sekmadienį Kankliciai Linksmins Svečius Lietuvių Auditorijoje



Laisvės Kanklių Mišrus Choras ir jo mokytoja Anna Petrutis. Šį sekmadienį, kovo 11-tą, Lietuvių Auditorijos didžiojoje salėje choro rėmėjų bankietas. Prašo visus dalyvauti; pradžia 4 val. popiet.

mane nustebino, kartu ir susigėdinau. Pasikalbėjau su žmona ir nusitarėme pradėti dirbti.

Norėjau laikyti slapybėje, bet nusitariau, kad bus geriau, jei pranešiu mūsų vadininkams, nes nutarėme, kuris daugiausia gaus naujų skaitytojų, tas gaus dovaną. Nekaip išrodys, kad ne vadininkas nuneš garbės vainiką.

Jei norime atsilaukiyti, tai turime smarkiai dirbti, nes su A. Simoniu nėra juokų, ką jis ima dirbti, tai nelengva prieš jį atsilaukiyti.

Stokime į darbą, kitaip pralaimėsime vadininkų garbės vainiką.—Vadininkas.

Clevelandiečiai, Dalyvaukite LLD 190 Kuopos Susirinkime

Cleveland, Ohio.—L. L. D. 190 kuopos mėnesinis susirinkimas įvyks kovo 13 d. vakare, pas A. Mockaitį, 1208 E. 169 St.

Siame susirinkime turėsime apdiskutuoti būsiančio parengimo reikalus. Nors parengimas dar toli, tik įvyks balandžio 22 d., bet kad jis būtų visapusiai sėkmingas, visi turim rengtis. Kartu bus pagerbta ir mūsų mylimas veikėjas J. Zebrauskas, kuris jau per 40 metų dirba pažangiam judėjime, taip pat atžymėsime mūsų organizacijos 30 metų sukaktį.

Kad dar tinkamiaus visą tai atžymėjus, turime gauti naujų narių į LLD 190 kuopą. Tad dalyvaukite susirinkime ir atsiveskite naujų narių.

Kuopos Sekretorius.

Proponuoja Duoti Metų Algą Paleistiams Kareiviams

WASHINGTON, kovo 7.—Senatorius Guffey, demokratas iš Pensilvanijos, įnešė billy, kuris duotų visoms paleistiams kareiviams vienų metų algą. Bilius apimtų visus vyrus ir moteris stojusias į tarnystę nuo gruodžio 1, 1941. Kariai gautų tokią algą, kokią gavo armijoje. Algą būtų išmokama kas mėnesį.

Apert to, reikia dviejų trečdalių balsų atstovų ir senato rūmų šiam sumanymui.

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Lietuvių Ex-Mainierių Klubas Sankėte \$50 Raudonajam Kryžiui

Lietuvių Ex-Mainierių Draugiskis klubas sankėte dėl Raudonojo Kryžiaus virš \$50.00.

Kovo 3-čią klubas rengė vakarą Raudonojo Kryžiaus naudai. Nors tą vakarą aplinkui buvo skoklių parengimų, Kazimierų vardu ir ant rytojaus įvykis parengiamai, bet vakaro pasėkmės neblogos.

Trumpoje pertraukoje F. Abešas "Vilnies" redaktorius pasakė trumpai apie Raudonojo Kryžiaus veikimą. Ant vietos parinkta aukų. Aukavo šios ypatos:

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Smulkų: V. Žemaitis 50c ir P. Penkauskienė 25c. Viso aukų \$15.75.

Visiems aukavusiems ir šio vakaro dalyviams, prisidėjusiems darbu ir radijo garsointojams, tariame širdingai aciu L. X-M. Klubo Rengimų Komisija ir Valdyba.

J. Gelgaudas.

Rengiasi Veiklai Dėl Taisyms Valstijos Konstitucijos

Bendras Komitetas 28 organizacijų Dėl Valstijos Konstitucijos taisyms atnešė šėdantį laikys pasitarimų. Pasitarimas įvyks Bar Association užkandžių salėje, 29 So. La Salle st.

Ryšium su šiuo tenka pažymėti, kad valstijos legialitūros abiejose rūmose yra įnešta rezolucija, kad reikia valstijos konstituciją taisyti. Jeigu šitas pasiūlymas praeis, tai tuomet galima tikėtis, kad valstijos konstitucijos taisyms konvencija bus suaukta.

Tačiau pasiūlytam sumanyme pažymėta, kad 1946 metais tas klausimas būtų leidžiamas piliečių nubalsavimui.

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Atsteigta Pašto Patarnavimas Su Olandija

Pašto generalis sekretorius Frank C. Walker pasakė, kad pašto patarnavimas tarp šios šalies ir Olandijos atsteigta. Stundant laiškus reikia lipinti 5c stampą. Galima siųsti laiškus ir avliurats, neįliustruotas, tik į tas vietas, kurios nuo nacių išliuvintos.

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Sužeidė Karį Charles Sereika

Karo Departamento žiniomis, 144 chieginčiai liko sužeisti karo veiksmuose pastaruoju laiku. Pasakėty pavardžių tarpe yra viena lietuviška:

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Nusipirkite Tikiety M. Childs Kultūriniam Vakarui

Nepaprastai Gražus Programas Kovo 18-tą Ashland Auditorium

Nusipirkite tikiety iš anksto į Morris Childs kultūrinį vakarą. Tikiety galite gauti visose kolenijose pas veikėjus ir "Vilnies" raštinėj.

Kovo 18-tą Ashland Auditorium skambės nuo ispanišky dainų. Meksikiečiai menininkai duos dalį programo. Vengry rinktinis čigonų Ansenblis grieš geriausius kūrinius klasikos muzikos. Išgarsėjęs negry kvartetas pateiks žviničny dainų. Rusai, ukrainiečiai, žydai, lietuviai menininkai pildys dalį program atžymėjimui Childs 10 metų veiklos Chicago darbininkiskame judėjime.

Kultūrinis vakaras atžymėjimui 10 metų komunistinės veiklos Chicago prasidės 4:00 val. popiet. Po programo šokiai iki vėlmos prie garsaus orkestro.

Išlikimai iš Darbu Turi Sumazėti

Pulkininkas John Slezak, kuris prižiūri valdžios užsakyms Chicago, sako periaug būna išlikimai iš darbu. Tas turi būti sulaukytas, nes permaži pagaminame čia ginkly.

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Chicago dabar, sako pulkininkas, yra antroj vietoj ginkly gaminime. Kai išliekama iš darbo, tai su kiekveina prarasta diena nusiojama ko nors tokio kas frontui reikalinga.

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American Lithuanian Weekly

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

VIVA STALIN! HEARD WHERE MUSSOLINI SHOUTED HIS THREATS

ROME (ONA) — There was nobody on what used to be Mussolini's balcony today, and that was a pity. It would have been much the best place to watch the most colorful spectacle seen in the Piazza Venezia in a long time, even though the Duce, who had a flare for the dramatic, would not have been appreciative.

The occasion was the ceremony honoring the Red Army, and it was reviewed by high officers of half a dozen nations and was witnessed also by thousands of Italian civilians who packed the historic square to its edges.

Standing at attention in the Piazza when the reviewing generals arrived were a white-shakoed band of Algerian troops, companies of American MP's, red-bereted British paratroopers and steel-helmeted French Senegalese soldiers, plus a colorful guard of Russians.

Despite the small size of the Allied representation here, this was clearly the Red Army's day.

The Russian Major-Generals led the reviewers' march past each unit while in turn the band played the National Anthems of Russia, the United States, Britain and France. Even the wind obliged by blowing the red banner out full and proud, while modestly and discreetly the other flags hung limply and at rest.

"Viva Russia! Viva Stalin! Viva the Red Army!" Rang from the thronged square as the little color guard of Russians paraded smartly by in a sort of modified goose-step.

There was no applause-meter on hand to prove the point but the Russian flag got easily the greatest volume of cheering, with substantially less for the stars and stripes, the French tricolor and the Union Jack—in that order, incidentally.

You could not help marveling at how much the world has changed. And thinking also that doubtless the same thought in recent months has occurred to the Duce.

CLEMENCY

Fifteen American doughboys who have been convicted and given long prison terms for black market activities in France now are being given an opportunity to redeem themselves by serving voluntarily in a special combat team.

MEMO TO FDR

While heavy artillery thumped around them, two U. S. Army doctors recently delivered a German baby whom the parents promptly named Franklin Delano as a gesture of gratitude.

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.

ASKS CUMBERLAND INCLUSION IN TVA

President Roosevelt has repeated an earlier request to Congress and asked it to enact legislation to bring the Cumberland River and its tributaries into the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

At the same time he submitted a TVA report on the physical and economic connections between the Tennessee and Cumberland watersheds.

3,000 ALLIED PW's FREED

New York—Three thousand Allied prisoners of war, including a number of Americans, were freed when Krefeld, Germany, was captured, according to a BBC report over NBC network.

PENNSY TO PAY

The Pennsylvania Railroad has agreed to pay \$15,000,000 to settle a suit brought against the railroad by stockholders of Pennroad Corp. The suit charged that the railroad and its officers benefited at the expense of the Pennroad stockholders.

One billion books — 57,000 titles in 100 languages — have been published in the USSR during the war.



AS TROOPS were unloading in an early invasion of the Philippines, this Red Cross field director set up a coffee and doughnut canteen and with the hot java and sinkers cheered fighting men only a few hundred yards away. Bullets flew as the coffee brewed.

POLISH GOVERNMENT-IN-EXILE WILL BE RESTRICTED IN USE OF GOVERNMENT FUNDS

Washington, Feb. 16 (ONA) —The Polish government-in-exile in London, which is to be superseded, according to the decision of the Big Three at Yalta, by a provisional government of national unity, will be restricted sharply in its use of such government funds as are on deposit in the United Nations, the Overseas News Agency learns.

In the United States, the London Polish Government and its Embassy must apply to the treasury department for license to export any funds and it must also obtain permission for withdrawals to meet current expenditures. A similar situation prevails in Britain and will

prevail, presumably, in France.

At the end of 1943 or the beginning of 1944, the French turned over some \$65,000,000 it had been holding in West Africa to the Polish Exile Government, and it was presumably transferred to vaults in the United States, Canada and England. What remains of that money, although it may be the property of the bank of Poland, will be subject to the diplomatic policy of the United Nations with regard to the Polish Government.

It is currently said in Washington that considerable funds were expended here by the Polish Embassy in elaborate entertainment and for propaganda purposes.

Keating of Crime Commission at Kiwanis Meeting

The purpose and plans of the Chicago Crime Commission were revealed to the Kiwanis Club of the Stock Yards area by A. Keating at the last luncheon meeting the Club had at the University of Chicago Settlement on McDowell Ave. a week ago last Tuesday.

Mr. Keating emphasized the factors which brought about the creation of the Commission and outlined its unrelenting effort in the reduction of crime and the destruction of the political-criminal alliances so prevalent in Chicago a decade ago.

The Commission, according to Mr. Keating, is still one of

the dominant factors in upholding the high standards of our local judiciary and a potent factor in the lessening of crime.

P. J. Stransky presided and Dave Kerwin presented the speaker of the day.

TIRED WOMEN

Eighteen million British women are beginning to feel the strain after five and a half years hard work. The Ministry of Labor reports long hours of work have caused more and more women to suffer from anemia and nervous disabilities.

Joseph A. Fox, of the Washington Star, is the new president of the White House Correspondents' Assn., succeeding Merriman Smith of the United Press.

TRACING OUR FAMILY TREE

By LAUKUVISKIS

Between Two Wars

The decade of 1904-14 played a very prominent role in the history of the Lithuanians. To mention the most important events during that time: In 1904 the Lithuanians won the right to print books and newspapers in their own language in their own country. The same year the war between Tsarist Russia and Japan started.

Many Lithuanian youths served the Tsar's army. Many more were so-called "reservists," those who had served in the army sometime before, but in case of war were called again. Nobody at the time told what the war was about and it was so far—somewhere in Manchuria. No sooner were the Tsarist armies defeated by the Japs, when the people of Russia began to revolt against the Tsar himself. True, the uprising was cruelly liquidated, but it forced the Tsar to grant some concessions. Most important was the State Duma.

The Duma was something like a Parliament in other countries. Citizens, and among them Lithuanians too, as Lithuania was a part of the Russian Empire, had the right to choose their representatives, but not directly. Starting at the very bottom the citizens elected something like electors who at the right time met in the county seat and elected another set of electors. These later went to the state capitol and elected from among themselves the peoples representatives in the Duma.

Tho that was a big step forward, but as a legislative body the Duma didn't accomplish much. You see the Tsar, while granting people the right to take part in the government, still was an absolute monarch. He could tell the peoples representatives to go home—and did so on several occasions.

Lithuanians had several representatives in every Duma, but not of the best kind. When the movement for independence started, some of the Lithuanian representatives in the Duma, for instance Martynas Yčas, and the Rev. Laukaitis, did everything in their power to dull the national consciousness of the people. In this they had able helpers in the Catholic clergy.

Tho the Russian state religion was not Roman Catholic, but the government paid salaries to the Catholic priests. And as the Catholic religion taught that all power of the government comes from Heaven, therefore they not only discouraged the movement for independence, but in some cases acted as agents for the Tsar. More than that. Let me quote

Monsignor Antanavičius, Administrator of Seiny Diocese:

"Who ever opposes the Tsar, opposes God himself. Therefore I instruct all good Catholics to denounce the rebels and socialists to the authorities. Failure to do so will put you in one class with the agents of Hell and will be reason enough for ex-communication from the church..."

This edict was read in all the Catholic churches in Lithuania in 1905. It is a long and appalling document. I only quoted a little part of it. It is 40 years since it was read in the churches of Lithuania and if you will mention it to any older Lithuanian now, it will send cold shivers down his spine.

The year 1905 shook the mighty Tsar as his throne had never been shaken before. Millions of Russians for the first time in history presented their demands to the government for economic and political freedom. On the outskirts of the Empire, people of occupied countries, such as Lithuanians, Poles, Latvians, Estonians and Finns added to this their demand for independence.

National consciousness of Lithuanians, especially of peasantry which made up the bulk of the population, was still very low. Most of them looked for leadership in the Catholic church. And what the official church said — it was law to them.

That's why such document as the one quoted above had such far reaching effect. How many Lithuanian patriots paid with their lives on account of the Monsignor Antanavičius selling his soul to the Tsar may never be ascertained.

Thus our fathers and uncles lived through next-to-the last uprising against the Tsar "of all the Russias." And at the same time dark clouds of another war — World War I — were gathering closer and closer. But we still have a few years to cover before the cannon begins to boom over the land of our ancestors—so we'll meet again next week.

ACE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR

First Lt. Roscoe Allen of Dunlap, Ill., became an ace in less than an hour by blasting five German fighter planes out of the skies. He thinks he got two more and if his gun cameras confirm his belief, he will have set a new record for the U. S. 8th Air Force.

One million gifts were presented by the trade unions of USSR to children of men in the Armed Forces, on the occasion of Red Army Day.



BRIDE, 13, MOTHER OF 10—Mary Lou Brown, 13, quit her seventh-grade classes in Sheldon, Mo., grammar school and with her mother's consent married Ralph Houdeshell, 46, a farmer. By her marriage she became stepmother of 10 children, five of them schoolmates and several older than herself. Some of the children protested.

Service To Veterans ON Questions & Answers

In this column questions about the rights of service men and their dependents are answered by the Veterans' Employment representative attached to the local office of the War Manpower Commission's United States Employment Service. He is Harold J. Barrash. Other questions and answers will be published in future issues.

Question: I was recently discharged from the army and came home. My family doctor advises me to move to another locality because of my health. Is it possible to get information on jobs in other localities, so I can get some idea, before deciding upon a place to live that will be better for my health, whether or not I can find work there?

Answer: Yes, it is. Your Veterans' Employment Representative, located in the United States Employment Service office at 817 W. Exchange Ave., has a summary on principal employment centers of the country. Although this summary does not list individual jobs, it does provide the VER with information as to the kind of work immediately available, names of firms currently hiring, and generally the housing and living conditions in these other employment centers. A revised edition of this summary is available to your VER every two months.

Again, if a veteran registrant at a USES office expresses a

desire to move to some specific locality, a duplicate of his registration card may be made up and sent to the USES office in the locality to which he wishes to transfer. The receiving office reviews the duplicate card and wheels are set in motion for the veteran's placement before he arrives in the new locality.

Question: I had an insurance policy before I went into service which the Government protected for me while I was in, by guaranteeing the premiums. I've been discharged now and have a job. How do I go about resuming payments on my policy?

Answer: You have two years, after discharge, in which to bring your payments up to date, with interest. Naturally, the sooner you can repay the premiums to the Veterans' Administration, the less interest will accrue. The Veterans' Administration will be glad to answer any further questions.

Question: I have an honorable discharge from the army and want my old job back, but I was injured in service and must undergo further treatment at the Veterans' Hospital. I understand I must apply for my old job within 90 days after discharge. What if my treatment is continued beyond that time—will it mean I'll have to look for another job?

Answer: Not at all—the 90-day clause would then apply from the date of your discharge from the hospital. In other words, you have until 90 days after your discharge from the hospital to apply for your old job.

Peeping at Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority

While peeping through the key hole, I saw that come snow or rain the Lambda Delta Sigma sisters are always on hand for their monthly meeting. The latest one, held March 2 at the Hollywood Inn, was attended by a good percentage in spite of the unpleasant weather. And from what I could gather, there are plenty of reasons why the girls show so much interest.

The Sorority, a up and coming organization, is composed of young women, who gather together not only for fun and choice gossip (which they do enjoy as well as the next person, for they're no stuffed shirts) but also for selfimprovement and the noble purpose of helping their fellow-man.

In this time of war the servicemen are their main interest. They write letters of cheer and send gifts to show that the home folks have not forgotten them. And to hear read the letters of thanks that the boys read is more than gratifying to the Sisters.

In order to raise funds for those servicemen's gifts the girls have to plan successful affairs. And from the reports of the bunco party that the Sorority gave, the boys are assured of more "Cheering Packages" in the future.

Still peeping unobserved, I could gather that the Sisters have themselves quite a time too after the serious matters are taken care of. Their "Initiation Party" held February 20, in the Walnut Room at the Morrison Hotel, was tops according to the reports. And the gay laughter that reached my ears convinced me that lots of happy moments are spent even at a meeting.

While peeping I learned a lot too, and maybe I could pass some of the information along, huh? But on second thought I better not. Though I will say that if anyone is interested in how to gain weight, ask Aldona Pavelonis where to join the "Class of Exercises for Losing Weight". In the face of this, Nancy Gordon, are you still game to pursue your intentions? And I couldn't help but notice the cute trick of a hat that Helen Lane and Monica Cook had. Quite chic I'll say! Say, Estelle Malesh, where do you get all those cigarettes? A few puffs and you're lighting another. Ah, me, to be that lucky!

The Sorority should be proud of its two new members, Bernice Visockis and Kay Zebraitis who show the right kind of spirit by volunteering to serve the Sorority by serving on committees.

I also gathered that all the Sisters are missing you, Olga Jacobs, and are wishing you a speedy recovery and hoping

for your early return to their midst.

After the meeting the Sisters were served tasty refreshments by the hostesses, Frances Yurgil and Stella Bedokis. The table was bedecked very colorfully in honor of Saint Patrick's Day. All the girls seemed to be having a jolly time and, unobserved, I went my way.

Yours Observingly,
Peeping Tom

Town of Lake Chamber Of Commerce

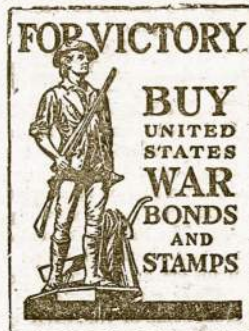
Announces Committees

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Town of Lake Chamber of Commerce and Improvement Association was held at the University of Chicago Settlement Wednesday, Feb. 21, at which the organizations projects and objectives for the current year were fully discussed.

The year's activities will be headed by a well organized and an intensive campaign aimed at the cleaning of the alleys and streets in the territory embraced by the organization. Further details concerning the project will be announced at a later date by the chairman of the Improvement Committee.

Following the transaction of routine business, matters the following were appointed by Ed. E. Ronkowski, the president, as chairman of the respective committees:

- Frank Covert—Improvement Committee
- Richard B. Fairbairn—Finance Committee
- Edward J. Warren—Constitution and By Laws
- Dr. Paul Peemueller—Membership
- William Fuka—Rehabilitation
- Aaron Hurwitz—Publicity
- Dale Yeazel—Inter Relations
- Leo Rose—Special Activities
- Kenneth Lyndon—Business Standards



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THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. Is there any opportunity for a disabled veteran of World War II to serve other war disabled?

A. The Disabled American Veterans, in cooperation with the U. S. Veterans' Administration, is training a limited number of men as national service officers. Full details can be obtained by contacting any DAV national service officer.

Q. I have held several ranks in the Army. After my discharge what uniform may I wear on occasions of ceremony?

A. Army regulations provide honorably discharged persons may wear upon such occasions the uniform and insignia of the highest grade held during war service.

Q. Can a loan company, because

of default, attach a veteran's pension?

A. The Veterans' Administration has ruled that no deduction can be taken from pensions if the loan was undertaken in good faith.

Q. Is compensation payable for injury suffered by a veteran as a result of having submitted to examination or treatment authorized by the Veterans' Administration?

A. Yes.

Q. What recourse is open to a claimant whose claim for compensation or pension has been denied?

A. Claimants may appeal decisions. The Disabled American Veterans has obtained benefits for a large number of veterans who had previously had claims rejected.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veteran's Friend, Disabled American Veterans, 1423 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

LKMers To Celebrate Quarter of a Century

Been preparing long enough for it so that I wouldn't miss a thing and I guess if I get up early enough Sunday morning I'll be dressed good enough to kill by the time 4 o'clock rolls around. Why already I can see myself seated at the large lovely table, waitresses all around me with oh... such delicious food, and me hardly knowing that I'm eating because I'm practically out of this world when the strolling musicians come and stand next to me. Sigh... No time at all and I find myself dancing around on a real dance floor... you know what I mean... no red dust on the bottom of my pants cuffs. Well whataya know, they want all of us to join in the community singing. O. K. Hhhrrmph, Hhrmph... mi mi mo mo, what do you want, bass or tenor?

All right, all right I'll keep quite... BRRRRRinnng... Hello... yeah... oh, hiya George. Uh, huh I'm going... what's that... you need help... I could be of great assistance... I know George but I was going to... but look... one o'clock... I'll be there... what was I going to say... oh nothing, nothing...

So as I was saying folks, there you are dancing away to the lovely strains of a waltz and... oh heck, do me a favor, when you find yourself doing nothing in between dances, come in the kitchen and tell me how the Banquet was. As an afterthought, tell your Mom and Dad that it's at the large hall at the Lithuanian Aud., THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH.

JANITOR

LKM Chorus News

No new news—but very good News—the LKM BANQUET—next Sunday, March 11, at the

Lithuanian Auditorium in the large hall—something new—a really classy banquet in the large hall. It'll be something you'll all remember. I hope we'll have a crowd worthy of the LKM Chorus. Here's a chance to show the chorus you want it to keep going.

Of course we are honoring our "rēmėjus" at this banquet—those of you who really keep the chorus going. There will be such food, music, singing, dancing—such as you've never seen. All we need now is YOU to help us!

At our last rehearsal were two new members—Julia (gee, I'm sorry, the last name slipped my mind) and new old member, Stella Malesh—sure was nice to see you back Stella. Hope you'll stay!

We had visitors from the Roseland Chorus, urging closer cooperation between the two choruses. We heartily agree with you—it's just what we've been talking about. We hope we'll see you all at our banquet!

This new 5 part singing—what fun and what headaches for Ann. Valeria sure makes the chorus feel like old times with her playing the piano, singing first soprano, second soprano—what versatility! And all done with a "frog in her throat".

We missed Bertha M. who missed coming to rehearsal by a mishap with a street car!

Soon you'll be hearing the new girl's section of the Chorus with their selections. I'll be seeing you.

B.



THE WEATHER
CLOUDY AND COLD, followed by rain or snow - Just the day to save an extra tablespoon of used cooking fat!

Our Boys in The Service Are Doing Some Thinking As The Following Two Letters Show

Dear Mom and Bill:

How's the home front? I'm OK. My arm is still pretty sore but otherwise fine. I hope you're feeling better. I forgot to thank you and Bill for those bonds. We appreciate them no end. Maybe I can give you an idea what they mean to us when I get back. Buttons don't make these hospitals. I'm glad there are ways for our boys to learn things they never had a chance to before. I just had a talk with a paratrooper, who told me he spends his day going from one place to another arguing politics; the peace, the war, etc. I hope that before we get back there's a million or more like him; boys that will have learned that they must learn more about what goes on in the world. With the leadership the United Nations have today, I'm confident that our best dreams can and will come true. What we have always lacked was a strong, intelligent, understanding administration. With what we have today, fascists, and enemies of the people of every kind can well shiver in their socks.

Your Loving Son,
WES

Dear Mom and Bill:

Feeling better Mom? I hope so. How's papa Bill? I'm OK. Not much to do here but read and write. I see by the Army newspaper that our "dear" congressmen are still making fools of themselves as far as Wallace is concerned. They'll learn. The American people will one day decide to ask a few why's and those poor congressmen are going to do some tall explaining. If they don't wake up soon to the fact that America is changing and act accordingly, they're going to be sitting all by themselves one fine day. When the American people re-elected President Roosevelt, they gave the best evidence in the world that they recognize the need for a change. Their vote was also a vote of confidence in the work to date of the administration, past, present and future. When our President gave choice of a job to Wallace he gave it with the backing of millions of American people. When certain powerful interests in Congress decided to, in any manner, oppose the appointment . . . they opposed the people's will.

Your Loving Son,
WES.

Editor Note: The above letters were written to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kazlauskas, 2203 W. Cermak Rd., by Mrs. Kazlauskas' son Pvt. W. Gudaitis.



THIS ONE FROM
PVT. EDWARD KLEIN

Dear Mary:

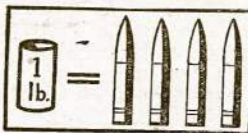
I received the two dollars money order that you sent as secretary of the LDS Sorority. I just received it the other day, the delay in the mails resulted because you had an old address of mine and it had to be forwarded to all the fields I had been to since. I want to thank both you and the Sorority for the gift, as it really will be put to a useful purpose. As you might recall my talking to you on New Year's eve at Liberty Hall, I mentioned the fact that I intended to visit the January LDS meeting. I'm sorry that I couldn't make it, the reason being that I had too many things to attend to on my first furlough home.

At the present time I am stationed here at Lowry Field which is situated just outside of the city of Denver. I am waiting assignment to the armament school here on the field. I was wondering if there were any other LDS members stationed in around Denver? If so, I am sure they greatly appreciate this place as Denver compares favorably with Chicago as a good servicemen's town. I'll be signing off until the next time.

Sincerely,
ED.

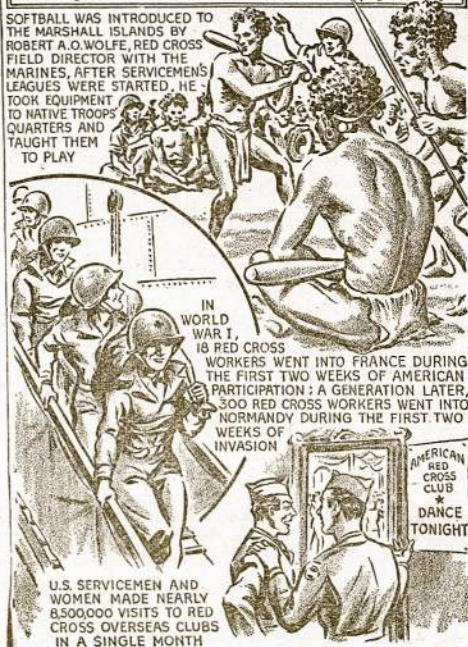
Restaurants were informed after-curfew meals cannot be served to a juke-box serenade. The boxes constitute entertainment, according to C. John Russell, WMC information officer, and must be turned off.

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One pound of used fat will fire four 37 mm. anti-aircraft shells. Save and turn in every drop. It's needed now more than ever.

Maybe You Know... by COAKLEY



SOLDIERS ANXIOUS TO HEAR FROM AND BE REMEMBERED BY THOSE LEFT BEHIND

The following letters are in answer to the Chicago Lambda, Delta, Sigma Sorority's Christmas greetings and packages sent to the boys in service. We hope they will remind some who have not done their duty, to open up a new leaf now and start writing.

Dear Miss Shimkus:

Today I received a most welcomed gift. The enclosed card named Mary Shimkus, of the Lambda, Delta, Sigma Sorority girls. I sincerely thank you and the rest of the girls for your thoughtfulness at this time when the servicemen think of their loved ones and friends most, that is Christmas. We know that we will come back to the same kind and sincere people we left, and the "American way of life" will continue where we left off.

Here in the South-west Pacific our thoughts run deep. So I give the best Holiday Greetings to you and the rest of the Sorority girls.

Sincerely,
LEON ZELVIS.

LT. J. PECELUNAS WRITES
Somewhere in England,
December 16, 1944

Dear Mary:

Just a line or two to let you know that I received your package. The things you sent come in very handy because such items are hard to get at times.

I was certainly glad to hear from some of you, even in this way. Would like to hear from you more often, even if it's only a line or two. I know I have been negligent in my correspondence; but in my job, I

don't have too much time to myself. However, I'll answer any letters I receive. How about a line from all of you. You see it's mail from people we know that we look forward to most. It's the fighting man's number one morale builder.

Well, I know you're all busy these days, but I hope you're all doing your utmost in the war effort. All the boys over here are doing a grand job, so don't let them down. So, until later, I'll say so long and thanks again for the gift.

Sincerely,
Joe, or Mike to
most of you.

T-S J. URBIKAS SEEMS TO HAVE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME WITH HIS GIFT
England

Dear Mary:

Through you I wish to give my sincere thanks to the Sorority for their very welcome gift. Right after cashing in the money order for three half crowns, a two shilling piece, a three pence piece and two pennies, I hit a pub and guzzled a couple pints of English beer, ale, biters, or what have you. May the Sisters have a successful and prosperous New Year. For a while a couple of the gals were dropping me a line now and then on the events taking place, but now I hear no more. I used to enjoy hearing about what was cookin'. Maybe I can hear more. What say?

Am getting along quite well despite our off and on weather of coldness, dampness and a thaw occasionally.

Regards to You All,
- JULIUS

THE APOLOGISTS AT WORK

It is both incredible and astonishing that agents and apologists have been able in this enlightened day to rally support for the Nazis from the nation of peace loving people dedicated to justice.

Perhaps the answer to the great stir and bustle of favorable propaganda to our arch enemy will be found on the eastern front. The final squeeze is about to take place, so its paid agents openly and through its loyal and misled dupes are in their feverish tempo of alibi grinding.

The shadow of the hangman at his grim task is slowly taking shape for the enthusiasts of the "New Order" as the curtain is about to be lowered on the last act. From along the path taken by the mercenaries of the Third Reich, The path of rape, brutality, calculated cruelty and pillage the path of uncounted thousands of tortured children's graves of once peaceful villages and industrial centers laid waste.

Above the thunderous roar of cannon we hear the cry of the innocent millions slaughtered by the German soldiers, SoS men, industrial looters, commercial brigands, burgers, landlords and countless others that for a time lorded over, oppressed and caused to be murdered those that stood in their way. In this they found local support from turn-coats and traitors.

Those that remained back home lent moral and material support by plugging for the "New Order". They gathered in the sport-palasts of the hundred industrial centers and enthusiastically jha! jha'ed! Der Fuercer as the meglomaniac expounded the invincibility of the Wehrmacht and the theories of world domination. Oh they loved it so, everybody associated in any way with the Reich and many of its foreign stooges were drunk with successes in those dark days of the Democratic world.

The supermen were getting places. Everybody in Germany had visions of self importance; even the common soldier's Frau Fraulein was not left out. For the looted wealth of conquered cities and hamlets was as yet following freely back to the "Vaterland". Jewelry, silks, linen and woolen wearing apparel, butter, cheese, choice cured meats and fruits. These the soldiers were allowed to strip and send home in packages to their family and sweethearts from whom they received encouragement. Were they forced to torture, pillage and rape the peoples of the beautiful villages and country side of Poland, Lithuania, the Ukrain and so on?

Some Here Love The Nazis

There are today within our borders Americans with souls that have long been sold to the Nazis. Yes, dear readers, we have among us people in high places of state and trust, who simply love the Nazis. They were paid and its facts. Even among our comparatively small Lithuanian settlements in this melting pot of Nations there are those who look back on the lush days of Nazism of '37-'38 and 1939 with the nostalgia of rakes reviewing the easy conquests of their youth.

Standing close to the head of all reactionary forces in America at present is Sen. A. Vandenburg, Rep. or Michigan, one of the trio of Dewey-Hoover and Co. He is now again trying to regain his place of influence among the people as the champion of peace. This infamous trio of reaction will bear watching. One need but glance at their record of services to the enemy as arch isolationists. They would have had you meet the Nazis on the banks of the Mississippi or the foothills of the Alleghannies. As true representatives of reaction and friends of the Nazis they fear Bolshevism and hate Russia.

The Germans fear Russians as the duped Christian fear hell. This fear is based, first on a guilty conscience. The Germans know that in Russia they have been more cruel than anywhere else. The second factor is that the Germans believe that of all their enemies the Russians are the least likely to be beguiled by the German explanations that the war and Hitler were none of the German peoples choosing. We will hear many times in the coming months the new German propaganda—"We aren't responsible for the crematories of Maidenek or for Ledice or Lublin, the Ghettos of Warsaw, of Vilna. We just did what we were told". This is where the apologists come on the scene, even some of our own duped Lithuanians.

Yes, Mr. Vandenberg and company, you can hold your unrestricted baloney. There is no point of talking of winning your kind of peace. For we the people realize the necessity of exposing Fascism putting its leaders on trial and punishing all its dupes and mercenaries. The thing above all seems self-evident: Germany's intellectual strength as well as its military must be destroyed as completely as its industrialists. Germany's strength lies not in her war plants, but in the ability of her soldiers, administrators and industrialists to capitalize on the cupidity and essential cruelty of the German people. The little man with the big rope will have a busy day. It will

Maybe You Know... by CORLEBY



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A Spectator's Review

"I was robbed!"

"Almost!" (a strike).

Some of the famous phrases heard at the bowling alley on Monday nite, Feb. 19. For instance: When Vic Preikšas gets a strike, he says, "Working ball!"

Since the days of Cel Riva's team (last year) "All night long!" hasn't been heard—But Geo. Kwain was in good spirits and said to Ed Urbikas (originator of these famous words) "All night long!"

In between bowls George Juozaitis hollers, "I got 2 beers comin'!"

Ann Paskier really is a snappy bowler and also wears admirable outfits.

As my eyes wander through the alleys I finally cast an eye on Lillian—Only to see her

be his duty to eliminate those that can lead on a people still thirsty for world domination.

The Germanic beast cannot be civilized. History has taught us. Again and again it has broken out beyond its borders; death and destruction marked its paths even in recent times without provocation as history shows, in 1870-1919-1939; six years and the blood of many millions has been spilled and still running thick. In the words of our GIs: "When they were winning they loved it. They'd take another crack at running the world if we gave them a chance." If eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty, then it's time to be vigilant; not a score of years hence . . . but now.

JCBSN
Detroit, Mich.

practically chewing her nails—cause the team she's on is trying very hard for "fursht" place. While watching Lil prepare herself, you hear Geo. K. "Go for a strike Sherman!"

Someone says Estelle Melesh has been doing better — her scores look inviting. Could it be that hubby was there to inspire her??

Ida Klaud just returned from Washington after visiting with hubby Al. As usual after all trips there are pictures to be shown. Al has a "cookie duster" he looks like Bruce Cabot.

The north end of the alley is quiet—the south—very "ram-bunk-shus"—the center well??

If Johnny Peters doesn't make a strike, he turns around and clicks his teeth with "tsk!! tsk!!"

A dip—a dash—a dead stop—and a delivery of the ball, that is the way you'd explain Volly Juska's bowling. By golly her way of bowling sure gets good results and keeps the score in nice round figures.

Seeing that I'm not a bowler, I can't seem to make my descriptions in varieties. But the above is what I saw last Monday.

Why don't you and you come down and help inspire the players. An encouraging word from a spectator sure gives them lots of fight. 'Til next week this is googal eyes—big ears.

Ezmeralda

At L.K.M.'s rehearsal we had a distinguished guest. One of our finest altos. None other than Helen Armon. Gee, but she looks good—very diplomatic. Still that cute talkative blond.

ROSELAND AIDO CHORUS WEEKLY

Hi there folks, how's all of you? I sure hope you all are in high spirits and feeling fine. As I said last week in my little?? write-up, I promised to write a little about the minor actors, rather I should say the actors that have minor roles. In case you don't know what I mean by actors, I will just review it a little with you.

The Roseland Aido Chorus is staging an operetta on March 18, 1945 at the Venetian Hall, which is located at 139 East Kensington Avenue. The operetta entitled "KUOMET KALMAS NEMIEGA", is going to start at exactly 3:30 P. M. and the tickets can be purchased for the low price of only \$1.00, including tax. You can buy your tickets from any of the Chorus members or Chorus Boosters. Everyone is invited to attend. I am sure none of you will want to miss this beautiful operetta. Now for a word or two about our characters. I had a little something about each of our leading one in last weeks news, and now I will proceed to tell you all a little about the other ones.

First in line, we have our musician. Ah! yes I do mean that! You will all see what I mean when I say musician. I want all of you to meet that ever loving, and always smiling Gust Urnezis. Gust has a business of his own located at 3755 West 63rd Street, and that is the Urnezis Cleaners. He has been there now for about 8 years, so you can see the people all think of him as our Chorus does, and in our eyes he sure as blazes is tops, and I do mean TOPS. Gust has played the concertina now for about 25 years, and you should hear him play it. Gosh, if any of you really want to hear him, be sure and come to the operetta. He can really go to town as many of us say. Right now Gust bought himself an accordion, and is it a beauty! He is taking lessons, and that is one fellow that really is buckled down to brass tacks because for only the few lessons he has had, he can play it as good as some people who have taken lessons for practically years. We want to wish you all the very best of luck Gust.

Gust has belonged to the Lieutuiv Rateliu Chorus for a period of time before coming to the Aido Chorus. He has already acted in about six different operettas, and I think in this one he displays his best. During the year 1933, Gust took a trip back to Lithuania, and visited his mother, and sister. He gave them a surprise visit. They were so glad to see him that they all just cried from joy. During his stay in Europe, he visited many place, such as Klaipeda, Memel, Berlin,

France and others. Then in the year of 1939, Gust was voted the most handsome of men at the Sophie Barkus picnic at Oaks Grove. He was on the radio following that election. He is still a wonderful "GRAZUOLIS". The people sure had good taste, and when you see him you will agree that he is all we say.

Gust also has a son in the Navy who is out on the blue waters of the Pacific. He has been in the Navy for 2 years. And my, my he too is a handsome fellow. O.K. you gals can stop drueling now, because I think a fellow like that has a girl. Although I'm not sure. I'll bet Gust could make a fortune by passing out his address. His name is Richard Urnezis, and we all call him Rich for short. Isn't that cute? I think so.

Honors go next in turn to one of our Chorus members that has been in the Chorus for the longest time. I do mean Mrs. Kenstavich. She has been a member now for about 34 years and that ain't hay. She sure can play her role right. I'm sure you will all think that she deserves more praise than any one person can give her. She has acted in many plays before. She also belongs to the Roseland Women's Chorus. It was her birthday Sunday, and even though we are a little late we all want to wish you a very Happy Birthday.

And now all of you are in store for a treat, because right now, I am going to tell you about our Chorus president. And that is none other than Joe Nedvar. Joe sure as heck is really working for the good of the Chorus. If there is any work to do, you can all hear a hearty O.K. coming from the tenor section and upon turning around you see him smiling. Too bad there aren't a lot more like you, Joe.



Joe has also taken a part in the operetta. He too rates the sign of SUPER PLUS among all of us. If he wasn't with us I don't know who we would rely on doing the work.

Joe has been in the war and has served many years in Spain.

He has played in many operettas and plays, but most of his time was spent prompting for the various plays. He has been with the Chorus for many years now. He was at one time, a director of a drama group. After the Chorus elected Joe for president, we all saw that he was going to hold his job of presidency to the best of his ability. Many times he has done things that would rate headlines but modest Joe wouldn't tell anyone. But sooner or later we all found out. I must say he sure is one swell person. We all want to wish you all the luck, health, and happiness this world can offer you, Joe.



Now that I'm on the subject of good Chorus members, I think I should give some worthy praise to our Roseland Cuties. I am talking about the two gals that make up a good duet, the one and only Helen Mazil and Josephine Shatkus.

Helen Mazil is now working at the Continental Can Co. in the plastics division. She has been with the chorus for about 4 years now. She is also studying together with Josephine Shatkus, piano and voice. Josephine attends the Fenger High School. They both have a part in the operetta and I'm sure you will enjoy them as much as we all do. Rain, snow or shine, you can see those two come down Michigan, and into the old rehearsal hall every Friday, and I can truthfully say that 3 times out of 4 they are on time.

Right now I think that I should mention the well known name of Mr. Urmonas, a mighty fine Roselander, and Chorus member. He not only is our member but he is also the Chorus treasurer. A mighty fine one at that. Mr. Urmonas displays his talents also at our huge and gala affair.

And last of the actors but by no means the least we have that wonderful person, Adolph Elanis. Adolph has been the Chorus secretary now for quite some time. He too has been with the chorus for many years, and he is also one of our best workers. He is one that is always on the lookout for new ideas on how to make us up to date and thanks to him I think we sure are. Adolph has a grand part in the operetta and he sure can enter every one of your hearts with his grand way of acting. Orchids to you Adolph, you sure deserve them. Keep up the splendid work and

I'm sure everyone will appreciate it as they have in the past years.

Now that I've covered the actors, I think that I should mention on this honor role the name of that pretty gal that is working so hard, Connie Misevich. If there is any work to be done in a hurry, Connie is not always ready for she owns a beauty parlor, but by all means willing and that gal can really make 24 hours stretch until practically 48. Everyone wonders how she can do all this, but she does it and cheerfully too. We all appreciate it from the very bottom of our hearts. It sure is sweet and wonderful of you to do all this for us. As many of you know, Connie is engaged to a soldier (and a mighty handsome one too). But many of the other fellows haven't given up hope yet. I must say everyone can see why she has them all. After all, we all can't have looks with a personality plus. She is working so hard to put this operetta over with a bang. I'm sure she will succeed. No matter how tired that girl may be, she always is willing to do another little thing for the Chorus. All kidding aside, we all sure appreciate it from the very bottom of our hearts.

I guess I've said just about enough for this time, so until the next time, I remain as always, a chorus member, and until next week, adios to all of you. Please be at rehearsals at 7:45 sharp, because we have a lot to do in a short while.

M. E. C.

USO Fourth



USO observes its fourth birthday on Sunday, Feb. 4. During that week-end open house is held at all USO clubs throughout the country, with anniversary luncheons in key cities on Feb. 5. Here WAVE Yeoman 2/c Thelma Belville, of Townsend, Mont., and Sergeant Walter Gardlon, of New Rochelle, N. Y., collaborate on a birthday greeting.

GERMAN HYSTERIA

The London Daily Mail reports symptoms of mass hysteria among the Germans and states that the SS stormtroopers now are beginning to ignore angry anti-Hitler demonstrations. The Daily Mail says it may lead to "active revolt."

They Said Last Week

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his message to President Sergio Osmena, of the Philippines Commonwealth:

"After long years of planning our hearts have quickened at the magnificent strides toward freedom that have been made in the last months—at Leyte, Mindore, Lingayen Gulf and now Manila. We are proud of the mighty blows struck by General MacArthur, our sailors, soldiers and airmen; and in their comradeship-in-arms with your loyal and valiant people who in the darkest days have not ceased to fight for their independence . . . Let the Japanese and other enemies of peaceful nations take warning from these great events in your country; their world of treachery, aggression and enslavement cannot survive in the struggle against our world of freedom and peace."

Sumner Welles in a speech before the League of Nations Association commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the League:

"Woodrow Wilson once said: 'The new things in the world are the things that are divorced from force. No man can turn away from these things without turning away from the hope of the world' . . . In a sense, we are marking here tonight the tradition between an earlier great effort on the part of peoples to find the way to international order, and a new great attempt to achieve that same goal. Old things are giving way to new. But that goal of which Woodrow Wilson so eloquently spoke remains forever unchanged. It will always be new. It still represents the hope of all the world. Many of us have time and again endeavored to analyze and accurately to appraise its weaknesses . . . We will not fail to admit that the greatest obstacle in the way of its success was the failure of the people of the United States to take part in it. And yet, as we look back, the Covenant of the League of Nations remains, and will remain, a high water mark of constructive human endeavor."

John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain:

"At Dumbarton Oaks, the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China took a momentous step in the age-long struggle for liberty by proposing to give international sanction to human rights. They proclaimed that in order to create conditions of stability and well-being which are necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among nations, there must be international action to promote respect for human

rights and fundamental freedoms. Thus they recognized that the violation of human rights anywhere may be a threat to world peace everywhere . . . For this action at Dumbarton Oaks the long march of history has blazed the path. Freedom-loving men won Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen, and the constitutions of many of the United nations—this gives us faith."

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, of New York City, after his official tour of the Pacific area of the war:

"There is no evidence of prejudice in areas of active combat or in areas near the theatres of combat. The men are busy with their difficult and dangerous tasks. Their concern is not with the antecedents of a gunner but with his character, his ability. As a result, prejudice is unknown. There is a remarkable and healthy spirit of teamwork . . . In the rear areas, removed from the high spirit of combat, some of the feelings that men brought into the Army or Navy might occasionally assert themselves. But it was the unanimous opinion of all with whom I spoke, including high-ranking military officials, chaplains and thousands of GIs, that there is far less prejudice in the armed forces than in civilian life. The military authorities are unalterably opposed to it. In my opinion this spirit of living together will be one of the healthy, positive factors in post-war America."

F. L. I. S.

PASS IT ON

If ironing wears you out, the chances are your board is too low or too high.

To avoid tears while preparing onions and to eliminate unnecessary odor in the room, peel and prepare your onions under running water.

Use the liquid from the bottle of sweet pickles to thin your mayonnaise for salad dressing. Some grated onion mixed into the dressing improves the taste and most people who do not like onions in their salad will relish the taste in the dressing.

Use parsley in all your raw salads. It mixes well and you don't hardly taste it, but it is full of things that are good for your health, especially when eaten raw.

THE COOK

P. S.: If you have some hints you would like to pass along, just send them to The Cook.

Motor City News

The Great Detroit Aido Chorus will remember this day of days. After a very good rehearsal of which we got a lot of good, we all tropped to the Photographers to have our pictures taken. My, my, it seemed like all mirrors were taken. I just couldn't see myself anywhere for all the boys and girls. All the girls looked like flowers flitting through the studio just as those handsome boys in their white shirts and black bow ties. So in time we got our places after very much bustle. Those photographers were in a sweat to get this mad gang out of there. So our pictures were finally taken.

We are all very much interested in this new operetta we are giving. O pardon me, it seems that it is not new after all. I hear we had it here some years ago and I know our dear public will wish to see it again and those that have not seen it, SHOULD SEE IT, as I understand we have some very good actors—New and snappy songs—there will be laughs, many laughs and I know our people of Detroit will enjoy this Great Operetta, "Kada Kaimas Nemiega."

NOTICE PLEASE

Our Operetta will star at 5 P. M. sharp on April 29th. We are requesting that our public be very prompt in being on time. Owing to the curfew law that all places of amusement be closed at 12 P. M., we have to start on time so that we have time for more enjoyment, such as dancing, etc. We promise you a good time will be had by all.

The place—
25th and Vernor Highway
The Time—
5 P. M. sharp
The Date—
April 29th.

THIS AND THAT

The Chorus in a body were invited to the Jeske home after rehearsal. We all piled in cars, stopped at a grand place and had a lovely dinner. Gosh, I just will have to do something about this waistline. After we scraped our plates and didn't leave even a crumb, lo and behold, if we weren't at Jeske's home. The beautiful Ruby J. and the handsome Mike J. sure know how to entertain. Their home is a gem, a home of homes. A perfect setting for two grand people, like Ruby and Mike Jeske. Give them a hand, boys and girls.

Who were the love birds in the corner holding hands, looks pretty serious. What do you say Marge and Johnnie.

Gosh can that Antoinette dance the jitterbug. And she

has the figure for it. That handsome soldier she had in tow seemed to enjoy himself. Too bad he's a relative.

Never knew our teacher Walter Gugas was such a good sport. He seemed to enjoy that dance floor too. Who was teaching who, Stella S.? They're good.

Saw Servit G. in the corner where all the gurgle gurgle was. He seemed to have a good time serving others. He does dance too—so he says.

Wherever Tony R. happens to park you see gals and guys. That guy has a voice. Keep it up, we do enjoy our community singing with you.

Mike led us in another of his famous square dances. Never a dull moment with him around.

Your correspondent has had a big day, so will sign off. Don't forget 11 A. M. for those that have parts in our Operetta and 12 A. M. for all Chorus members. So until next Sunday.

A. E. K.

BILLION DOLLAR SUBSIDY APPROVED BY SENATORS

WASHINGTON.—The Senate banking committee approved a bill authorizing \$1,468,000,000 in subsidies next year for butter, meat, rubber, petroleum and metals needed in the nation's war effort.

It would authorize extension of the subsidy programs, already in operation, until June 30, 1946.

DECLINE IN LEND-LEASE CUTS JANUARY EXPORTS

WASHINGTON. — A sharp decline in Lend-Lease shipments sent January exports to a two-year low of \$905,000,000. Imports were \$332,000,000, compared with the 1944 monthly average of \$326,000,000.



TOPPER—Lady in this case is film actress Janet Blair and that is a mink erlet headress she is wearing. Striking contrast is furnished by blonde hair which is brushed into a smooth page-boy roll. The sides are clipped back with combs and the ends are caught in sheer net.

OPEN HOUSE

The greatest news I-delight in presenting you today, is the knowledge that our Ann Peters is very much so on the road to recovery. Believe me, Ann, when I say that your sudden illness was the foremost thought in all of our minds. May your convalescence be a short one and come back to us soon.

Another session of the Men's Traveling (Poker) League was held at the Gordon's home. The boys can't understand why Tony Guyer didn't show up and especially so after they took the trouble to send him an invitation by telegram. Then again he was there in a way . . . wife, Beezie, surprised the gang by presenting them with a transcription of Tony's voice as an announcer.

Many thanks to Senora Gordona who fixed up a real Italian dinner including pizza and all.

A bunch of bumper-shoots in one corner and a group of Sorority Sisters in another told me that the business part of the meeting had already started. Why does everyone have to look around and let you know that you're coming in late? Peeve.

All girls who are interested in obtaining the body beautiful, kindly get in touch with Aldona Pavilonis. Yes, Mam, and if you need any convincing, take a look for yourself.

So for another month, until the next Sorority meeting, dear people, you shall have to look at the gals with their same faces. Frances Stein done promised to bring some information on how to put war paint on the correct way but I guess she just plump forgot it.

Knit, purl—knit, purl . . . drop stitch (that's me) and I see where the Sisters will have to re-instate a knitting hour for the benefit of one of our out of town members.

At the rate I knit, I'll just skip the booties and start with a size 5 sweater.

Happy birthday greetings to two young gentlemen who'll celebrate their third anniversaries this week. The big day is tomorrow for Billy Gordon and the 15th for Steven Karas. Get the castor oil ready.

A letter written by Frank Burnetsky, sort of left a lump in my throat for you see many of the scenes of war aren't pretty ones and several related by him were a good reminder of what was going on.

Is the joke on me . . . remember last week in writing about Vincent Bogden, in a very friendly nature I wished him that he have nice nurses . . . WELL, here goes . . . Vince is in the Alexian Bros. Hospital which is an all men's hospital and not only that, but it also has ALL MALE NURSES.

Last Sunday Joe Kenston pinched-hit for his wife, Agnes, who was out in Grand Rapids, Mich., with Connie Abek. All of the women's choruses sang very well.

Nancy and Tex had roles in the grand play written by Mrs. Yonik and really it was well played. Incidentally, spring must be coming for Tex has come out of hibernation.

George Kwain says that the Slenchs must be mired deep in the Marquette Park mud because a team of horses can't yank them out.

The Tri-Club meets this Wednesday at the Hollywood Inn (43rd and Western) to take care of urgent L.D.S. necessities and also to make sure that all the members will attend the St. Patrick's Day Party which will be held Saturday evening, March 17, at the Jacobs Aud., 6054 S. Moody.

10 Years Ago This Week . . .

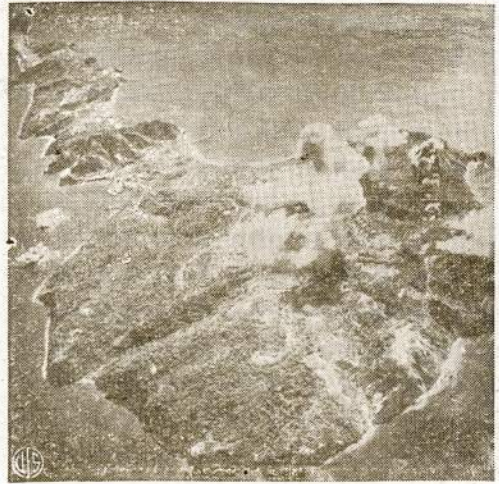
Stanza Matt was a popular Rockfordite. The L.K.M. Comets won their first basketball game by forfeit. Tony Garcinskas, an L.K.M. fan, seen boosting his team.

JANITOR

AT GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON, — Returning veterans will be given first chance at government jobs after the war, and agency heads who refuse to hire them will be subjected to the glare of publi-

service commissioner said. He promised in a radio broadcast that there will be ample job opportunities for veterans in the government. And that goes for disabled men, too, he said.



ROCK GETS BLASTING—Corregidor, rock that guards the entrance to Manila harbor, gets pasting by Liberators of 7th U. S. Air Force. Bombs send pillars of smoke hundreds of feet into sky. At right, a stick of 1,000-pounders blast gun emplacements along cliff tops. Capture of fortress marked completion of re-taking of Luzon.

BOWLING HI-LITES

Say, Lil Sherman is really beginning to look like a bowler . . . now she is able to miss the pins on any side she wants to.

Hamburgers must agree with Tony "Ham sandwich" Paulus. After eating one, he proceeded to strike seven times in a row. Wow.

The bowlers on alleys 9 and 10 just finished under the curfew.

According to latest reports, John Litwin finished as a true bowler.

The bowlers would like to extend their deepest regrets to Johnny Gricus, whose brother Frank, passed away last week.

Get that Gedwill woman away. Eddy claims she has power over him and . . . well that's one excuse for bowling like that.

It's a change for the pin boys anyway when they set them up for Ed Bogden's team. He and Joe Gedraitis are two of the swiftest bowlers in the league . . . and I mean swift.

Capt. Ann Paskiers husband, George, left several days ago for the high seas again. Good luck, George, only come back sooner this time.

George Kwain must have had a megaphone for supper before coming down . . . everybody could hear him.

Just t'ain't right. Stell Bedokis without her twin Ann Savukas.

Something I'd like to see . . . Frances Preiksa with her up-sweep coming down.

PIN BOY

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Bomber	38	22
Redwing	34	26
Leader	34	26
Cherry Picker	34	26
Arrows	30	30
Paemaker	30	30
Whizz Bang	26	34
Foul Ball	26	34
Die Hard	25	35
Clipper	23	37

Player's Name	Ave.
F. Kwain	178
E. Bogdin	172
T. Paulus	172
G. Kwain	170
J. Gricus	169
J. Ferowich, Jr.	165
B. Baron	165
H. Sachs	164
J. Miller	162
A. Lerner	162
A. Jacobs	161
V. Preikas	161
G. Juozaitis	159
J. Peter	159
J. Kuchinski	156
A. Sadowski	156
J. Ferowich Sr.	150
J. Rock	142
J. Gedraitis	141
Ed. Gedwell	140
Ann Paskies	139
J. Kuchinsky	138
J. Litvin	137
F. Yonkus	134
Ann Damaska	134
Lill Gedwell	133
Volly Yuska	131
H. Kwain	129
A. Paulus	129
P. Lerner	128
O. Jakubonis	128
E. Malesh	127
P. Yurgil	123
A. Pavilonis	123
S. Bedokis	123
E. Didzenskis	117
F. Praekas	116
B. Guyer	110
S. Ballis	108
B. Visochis	103
L. Sherman	95