

VILNIUS

American Lithuanian Weekly

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945

ARTIST OF LIBERATED LITHUANIA TO SING IN MOSCOW THEATRE

By ALEXANDRIA STASKEVICIUTE

MOSCOW (Press Wireless)—I have come to Moscow to make several records of Lithuanian folk songs and arias to prepare for my forthcoming performances on the radio and at the Bolshoi Theatre.

At the Bolshoi Theatre I will sing my favorite role—that of "Tatyana" in Tchaikovsky's Opera Eugene Onegin. I recently appeared in this role in Kaunas, where I also sang the role of "Grazina" in the Opera of the same name by Karsavicius which opened the Opera season in our liberated capital. The historical subject of "Grazina" most suitably expresses the feelings of our audience today so that it was with deep emotion that I first sang the role of our peoples' heroine.

In the time that has elapsed since the liberation of the main part of our territory, I have appeared in many concerts in Vilnius, Kaunas and at the Front. I sang for the heroic soldiers of the Third Belorussian Army who liberated my country.

In all my career as a singer I have never had an audience that I prized more dearly.

The members of our National Theatre suffered under Hitler's occupation and from the war. There are fewer actors and difficult roles must be entrusted to the youth. Among them, however, are artists of real talent. What is most important is that the more experienced ones are working with great enthusiasm despite the difficulties connected with the war's devastation and the rehabilitation program, which has already been launched. I am devoting much of my time to teaching young singers and I talk to them a great deal about art and particularly about Soviet art. I am helping the youth—develop their voices and their acting through the circles which I supervise.

I have occasion to do a great deal of work among the intelligentsia and among the workers. The German occupation did more than devastate our country. It aimed at undermining the moral strength of our people. It was a time of decline for culture and art when even elementary information was lacking.

Dozens of people of different walks of life came to see me about a wide number of questions. I receive about twenty people a day all asking me to help them arrange their affairs.

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WORK OR DRAFT BILL

Vote on Issue Put
Squarely to House

The fate of manpower legislation that has been knocking around Capitol Hill almost two months rested squarely with the House this week.

Up for a decision is (1) whether a Senate-passed measure imposing penalties on employers only will go directly to the White House, or (2) will be shunted to a Senate-House committee to adjust sharp differences between the two legislative branches. A vote on the issue has been demanded.

The House more than a month ago passed a bill imposing fines and prison sentences on draft-age men who ignore Selective Service orders to take or hold on to essential jobs.

The measure passed by the Senate last week provides no penalties for workers, but employers violating job ceiling regulations would be subject to \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

Administration determination is to insist on the principles of the original House measure or a close resemblance to it.

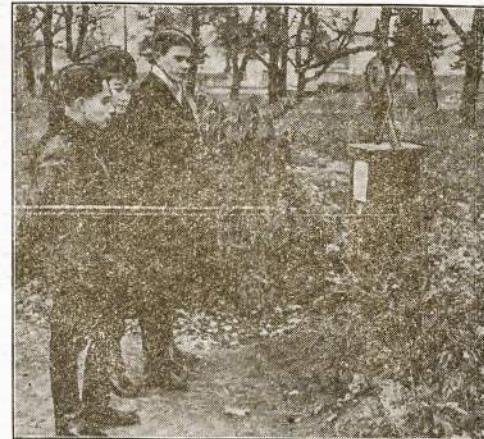
6th Chicagoan Freed By Russian Army

War Department announcement of the liberation of 1st Lt. Charles Victor, 28, 7239 S. Peoria, this Tuesday brought to six the total of Chicago Area men known to have been freed by the Russians from German prison camps.

Son of Mrs. Charles Maier, Lt. Victor was wounded and taken prisoner in North Africa two years ago.

Italy to Oust All Fascists

ROME — The government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi has decreed the ouster from public offices of all persons who held similar jobs during the Fascist regime, even if they were not members of the Fascist party and irrespective of what party they belong to today.



Wearing new American clothes sent by the Lithuanian Committee of Russian War Relief, Lithuanian guerrillas visit the graves of Vilnius' fallen liberators in the city's Central Square. Left to right are Stasys Andrukaitis, his sister Anna and Nikolas Permaitis.

Ask OK on Minors In Bowling Alleys

The city license committee recommended the city council pass an amendment permitting employment of minors in establishments such as bowling alleys. The minors are prohibited from working in taverns or liquor stores.

This recommendation was made Tuesday, March 13, 1945, to correct the evil by forbidding the employment of minors "in or upon the licensed premises or the principal business is the sale of alcoholic beverages," stated Ald. B. B. Moss.

French Popular with Poles in Lublin

MOSCOW—Frenchmen liberated by the Red Army have made themselves so much at home in Lublin, Poland, that the city has taken on the appearance of a French town, foreign observers who have just returned from Poland said today.

The Frenchmen, billeted in Polish homes and barracks, are reportedly extremely popular among the Poles.

Refrigerator Trucks Take Food to Front

PARIS — American troops fighting on the Rhine receive daily supplies of fresh meat and dairy products which are rushed to them by Army refrigerator trucks. The trucks, operated by the Army Transportation Corps from a sold storage plant in Antwerp, deliver their cargoes at the Rhine within eight hours.

Visit From Stork

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallis Jr., 408 W. 103rd St., are the parents of a nine pound boy born March 13, at the Chicago Living-In-Hosp. Congratulations!

COLORFUL PROGRAM OF NATIONAL GROUPS



MORRIS CHILDS

The Chicago Committee of National Groups invites you to an All Nations Celebration which is being held in honor of the Tenth Anniversary in Illinois-Indiana District of Morris Childs, President of the Communist Political Association, on Sunday, March 18, 1945 at the Ashland Auditorium.

Morris Childs will be the guest of honor and will speak about the Big Three Conference recently held at Yalta. He will have just returned from a New York meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Political Association.

A colorful program of National Group Entertainment is promised. The program will start promptly at 4:30. There will be dancing to a fine Orchestra after the program. Admission including tax is \$1.00.

THE WEATHER

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



TRACING OUR FAMILY TREE

By LAUKUVISKIS

First Few Steps Are Most Difficult

It is hard to imagine a human being coming out from dark and solitary confinement after 40 years. It is still harder if you would multiply such a human wretch by 3 million plus. And that's what happened to 3 million Lithuanians under the Tsar in 1904 when that ruler returned the right to Lithuanians to print books and newspapers in their own language.

Of course we could print only such books and papers that didn't conflict with the powers-that-be. But it was an enormous step forward. Just think of it: A Lithuanian peasant used to hide every printed scrap of paper brought over from abroad secretly, now subscribed to any one of several dailies or weeklies and on Sunday he walks into the post office and gets his Lithuanian newspapers from the postmaster himself! Many an old hand, from force of habit, hid his paper under a sheepskin coat on his way home from the post office long after reading in his own language was permitted by law.

In many cases the printed word differed much from the spoken language. For many decades those who were intrusted to educate Lithuanians didn't pay much attention to the purity of our language. In different parts of the country people spoke different dialects. And now comes our first newspaper, let's say Vilnius Zinios—printed in the common language to all, but like the proverbial Greek to many!

Old folks who could read only their own prayer-books at first could not read newspapers at all. But the younger generation went after it like hungry wolves. Every other village or so had at least one boy somewhere in the distant city at school. These students came home in the summer and were a great help toward the advancement of education that had just sprouted.

Not being able to afford all the newspapers and books individually, peasant youth organized into readers clubs. They paid so much a year and subscribed to papers and purchased books. They convened about once a week and either read aloud or, if the supply was plentiful, took home a book. Next week they returned it and got another one. It was much like a public library.

Most of the books had the censors stamp and they were OK with the gendarmes. But not all of the books had the Imprimatur of the Catholic church and that wasn't OK with the local priest. Therefore,

libraries were established at almost all parish-houses and it became just as dangerous to belong to the village readers clubs as when reading was forbidden by law. Needless to say, the church libraries contained only books and papers which the priest wanted peasants to read and no more.

Most peasants had relatives in the U. S. A. who sent home Lithuanian books and newspapers. Some came home "spoiled" as the older folks used to say—full of strange new ideas. Village youth took to these ideas like ducks to water.

In addition to "respectable" newspapers, blessed by the Catholic church, other publications braved the unfriendly new field of national culture. Among the latter was the organ of the Social-Democratic Party of Lithuania *Naujoji Gadyne*, and what we would call a farm paper—*Lietuvos Ukininkas*.

Naujoji Gadyne was known to be an anti-religious publication. At least that's what the local priest used to tell the village folks. Many issues of the paper were confiscated by the Tsar's officials and never reached the subscribers. Those that were not confiscated by the government, were very carefully followed to their destination by the church stooges so that the readers could be persecuted. I know it is hard for you to understand the meaning of persecution by the church. Let me give one illustration.

Pranas Buéys (yes, that's his real name) was a vicar of L. parish and watched over a flock of about 6,000 souls. In 1910 he was making his yearly visits through the villages to bless homes that needed blessing and replenish his, and his servant's larder that needed replenishing. Following is the conversation at one of the blessed homes in the village of A.:

Buéys: "How far do the Valius' live? I saw at the post office a bundle of 'Lietuvos Ukininkas' addressed to them."

Peasant's son: "Not far. Just on the other side of the meadow, about one verst from here. But as to a bundle of 'Lietuvos Ukininkas', you must be mistaken. I know they subscribe to the paper as I do myself, but only one copy."

Buéys: "You read that tsitsilisty thrash? Don't you know that the leaders of tsitsilism were Jews?"

P. S.: "Sure, I do. But weren't the founders of Christianity also of Jewish origin? How about Saint Peter, Paul, John and even St. Joseph himself was a Jew? What of it?"

At this point the Mother starts to cry and kiss the priest's

President Greets DAV Chief



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Milton D. Cohn of Buffalo, N. Y., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, shown above with President Roosevelt, recently reported to the President after a month's tour of the European theater of war, that American fighting men are receiving the best medical and surgical care in the world. As a result of Commander Cohn's tour, the Disabled American Veterans has made a number of recommendations to the President and congress with rehabilitation and care of the disabled veteran the prime objective.

See "Rosalinda" for a Gay Evening

A new version of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" has arrived at the Erlanger Theatre in Chicago under the new name of "Rosalinda". This new version was designed by none other than that great theatrical celebrity, the late Max Reinhardt.

"Rosalinda" ran on Broadway for over a year, its success was climaxed by a tour of the country, which had to be curtailed because the leading man, Ralph Herbert, was inducted into the army. Now the tour is resumed with many members of the original cast, including Ralph Herbert in the male lead.

A musical operetta primarily needs good voices. The New Opera Company has been able to get players with good voices regardless of the size of their role for Strauss himself has

hands, telling him that she herself thinks her son is going straight to Hell. The priest pulls out a black book from his inside pocket and reads something in Latin which he explains is the church verdict of Ex-Communication! And that ends the normal life of one peasant boy, just beginning to see the light. He had to leave his home, his old parents and brothers and sisters. He never sees his folks again, many of whom are now dead. They died convinced that their loved one was condemned to burn in Hell forever. Didn't the Vicar Buéys tell them so?

This was the result of a young peasant boy's natural thirst for knowledge on how to improve that precious piece of land on which he and his ancestors were born by reading the first farm paper in the Lithuanian language, *Lietuvos Ukininkas*!

arranged gay and charming songs for the lesser members of the cast as well as for the leading roles.

At the first night's performance Lorraine Bridges, an Oklahoma girl presents her role to near perfection as the happy-go-lucky wife of her wavering husband. The dialogue and arias are very skillfully managed enhancing her general pictorial effectiveness with a cute 1890 version of the strip-tease. This is no gentle role, as evidenced by the fact that the show has a different Prima Donna for the matinee performance.

Among the male actors, Ralph Herbert, playing the role of Eisenstein, gives an excellent performance as the wavering husband; John Dudley gets a big hand with his singing and clowning in the role of a philandering opera tenor. Melton Moore as the friend of the family and Stanley Carlson as the kind jailer will not be soon forgotten. Gracia Rivera from Puerto Rico, as Adele, the little French maid will be long remembered by her vivid acting and singing.

The second act, a ballroom scene brings out a full and active quota of Strauss Waltzes, old familiar tunes with new titles and lyrics. The ballet gives an excellent performance with Todd Bolender and Phyllis Hill in the leads.

When you attend this performance of "Rosalinda" you will enjoy its excellent entertainment and for a few hours forget the worries of a war torn world.

MILDRED

When a man doesn't know to what port he is steering, no wind is favorable to him.
—Seneca.

THEY NICKNAMED IT "THE FLYING TANK"

ARMORED LIKE TANK; DEALS DEATH FROM ROOF TOPS

The Red air force is depending greatly on a tremendous number of IL-2 Stormoviks, in a new model which began to roll down the assembly line last summer. The plane was everywhere in last summer's offensive. It figures daily in reports from the front. Stormoviks play a leading part in every break-through, co-oper-

ing closely with tanks and artillery. Hundreds of them at a time swarm in a black host over the enemy lines, attacking tanks, artillery, pillboxes and firing points, and spreading carnage and confusion among both combat and communication troops.

Lt. Gen. Sergei Vladimirovich Ilyushin perfected the IL-2 Stormovik, nicknamed the "flying tank." It was agreed that the chief attack weapon of the Red air force must be designed not to destroy other planes in independent air combat, not to strike at targets far in the enemy rear, but to deliver powerful blows against the enemy's land combat forces in such a way as to facilitate general progress within the operational strategy of the ground forces.

The targets for this plane were to be troops of the enemy in action, his tanks, transport, forward supply lines, communications, artillery, fortifications and strong points. These targets were all on the ground, and to get at them the plane has to combine some features of the bomber with those of the attack plane. The plane must fly at a low altitude. It would be subjected to heavy ground fire from below as well as fire from enemy air forces above. Therefore it has to have the hide of an Octopus.

The current model of the IL-2 has a number of interesting things about it. It is the only two-place attack plane now in wide use. It is the most heavily armored plane in existence. It is the only plane of which the whole forward part of the fuselage is made of solid armor, of very tough pressed steel. From the rear gunners back to the tail, the fuselage is of plywood covered with armor plate. The engine is sheathed in armor which is in itself the fuselage. The oil cooler, radiator and fuel tanks are further protected with armor, and the pilot looks out through a windshield made of 66-mm. bullet-resisting glass. Only the wings—forty-eight feet in spread and made of fabric over plywood—are unarmored.

The IL-2 carries two 32-mm. cannon in the wings and two 7.6-mm. machine guns, while the rear gunners handle a 12.7 machine gun. There are variations in the armament. One type carries as many as eight machine guns, while another mounts two 37-mm. cannon. Each wing has two internal

bomb bays and two to three rocket sleeves on the undersurface of each of the wing panels. Some Stormoviks carry as many as 192 bombs, with a total load of around 1000 pounds.

The plane gets off the ground very quickly. It derives power from a single engine which is now stepped up to 1700 horsepower. The plane climbs to 25,000 feet, but its operational altitude is from 30 to 500 feet. In combat it usually skims just along the tree-tops.

The Russians deserve credit for having the courage of their convictions and proving that "wings could be put on a tank." They are rightly proud of this original contribution to aircraft design—whose general lines are conventional enough in appearance, despite its orthodoxy in other respects.

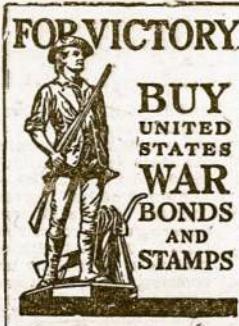
Artist of Liberated Lithuania Sings

From Page 1

In turn, I appeal to various offices, hospitals, and schools and it gives me a deep satisfaction to state that not only have I never been refused, but I have never yet had to see a person twice about the same matter.

Besides this social work, I sing at concerts before Red Army Recruits, workers and office employees. I sang at the opening of the rehabilitated Bridge in Kaunas and the Textile factories. Frequently my song recitals turn into talks and the talks end with a concert.

I am happy. Once more I am singing in my favorite National Opera and in my native tongue. I am not only a singer. Soviet power has drawn me into active participation in peoples affairs. The people entrusted me with the defense of their interests by my appointment as Deputy of Supreme Soviet. Towards liberation and restoration of Lithuanian culture, I have contributed my small share.



Of Cabbages and Kings

By FRANELLE

The week's worst joke: A man dropped in to see a friend and was amazed to find him playing chess with his dog. The man watched for a few minutes and then said, "That's the smartest dog I ever saw in my life!" "Oh, he isn't so smart," was the answer. "I've beaten him three games out of four!"

Hasn't this spring-like weather started you on your spring cleaning? This is the time to get at those closets and clear out those clothes you haven't used for a year (maybe years). The Russians need them far more than your closet does. Get out that dress, the one that's perfectly good but it's just a bit too snug around the hips. You've been saving it for when you reduce (which you haven't and if you did you wouldn't wear because it was out-of-date). How about that suit your husband never liked and that coat your daughter has outgrown? Then before you take them down to Russian War Relief speak to your neighbors and relatives and friends and take their things down at the same time.

Just remember Russia has not manufactured any civilian items since June, 1941! Since that time a huge portion of their country was laid waste two times—once by their own retreating soldiers and once by the retreating enemy. The situation is truly desperate and civilians are wholly dependent on what we in the United States send them. So be generous.

Another urgently needed item is watches for the Russians. They are needed for doctors, nurses and the military. If you have any watches lying around in your drawers, you cannot sacrifice them to a better cause. Take them down to Russian War Relief. They will be accepted even if they do not work. There are men in New York who will clean them and repair them or if the watch is beyond repair the parts will be used in other watches.

How fortunate we Americans are. All we are asked to sacrifice are things we aren't using anyway.

Hope you have been paying attention to the fight going on in Congress of the liberals vs. the reactionaries. You know, of course, Wallace was nominated Secretary of Commerce and was confirmed only after the shearing away of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (that multi-million dollar lending agency) from that office. There is much the same sort of fight on now in com-

mittee about Aubrey Williams. Aubrey Williams was head of the National Youth Administration for eight years. He is most capable, very progressive and one of the most out-spoken of the country's liberals. The Senate committee considering his nomination rejected him after he replied to a Southern Democrat that he saw no reason to discriminate against Negroes when employment opportunities were being considered.

Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois was one of the minority who voted for Mr. Williams. He rose in committee and rebuked his colleagues for the scandalous way they had attacked Mr. Williams. We desperately need men of Aubrey Williams' caliber in our government. How about writing a card or letter to your senators and helping them make up their minds?

We are going to end our column this week on a sweet note—a recipe for a very gooey dessert. It's one that the girls go for especially and it is a bit on the unusual side.

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE CAKE
2 T melted margarine
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
2 t baking powder
3 1/3 T cocoa
1 ½ cups granulated sugar
¼ t salt
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ t vanilla
1 cup brown sugar
1 ½ cups boiling water

Combine margarine and milk. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder, 2 tablespoons of the cocoa, ¼ cup granulated sugar and the salt. Add to the milk mixture and mix thoroughly. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into well greased square cake pan. (Batter will be rather thick so spread it in pan.) Combine brown sugar, remaining cup of granulated sugar, remaining 1-1/3 tablespoons cocoa and a few grains of salt. Spread this dry mixture over the batter. Here's the queer part: Pour over the whole thing the 1 ½ cups of boiling water. Bake for 45 minutes in 375 degrees oven. Serve when cold with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. This cake has a fudgy taste and has its own fudge sauce. Yum!

George Bernard Shaw said: "Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

OPEN HOUSE

Two hours to go and everyone's not only down but seated at the tables already. Good gravy, who is supposed to know that they weren't going to come down Lithuanian time. What to do . . . so we summon Jack Gordon to go down and blow on the gas in order that the turkey, I mean kilbasas, got done faster. All set and the bucket brigade gets cutting from the basement to the top floor whereby the lovelies present the vites to outstretched hands. You'd never suspect that there was a shortage of points, that's what you think . . . golly there was nothing left, with a little emphasis on the nothing. Singing? . . . Sure the chorus sang good, in fact so good that you could plainly hear them above the ravenous roars . . . and that's something. Must be because Joe Kenston's powerful method gets you to sing fortissimo until you feel you'll pop a blood vessel. Ah, but memories are nice and so will this one be of the L.K.M. Banquet.

Much credit goes to all of the swell people who took time out in helping with the preparations and most gratifying is the fact that such new members as Vollie Juska and Julia Stan, didn't even take time out . . . they worked very hard straight through.

I guess I could spend hours thanking everyone . . . and believe me they all deserve it, but you know how it is, no space, etc., nevertheless, it pleased us extremely upon seeing so many friends, from Roseland. Thanks people, and we'll see what we can do in doing as well by you this Sunday and in the future.

Yep, that team of horses done drug the Slenches out of Marquette Park and not only that but got them to work. Sorry no refund on tickets.

Missed Nancy Gordon and Mary Shimkus. Valeria Urbickas was detained elsewhere and missed out on the promenading.

slick chick and those clothes that have been adorning her person . . . how does she do it?

Kay Zebraitis enjoys all affairs by selling bar chips and it's getting so I don't expect to see anyone else but her.

So I was initiated in the chug-a-luck ranks. Yeah man . . . what a system . . . four rounds, twenty dollars, twenty minutes and they carry me out.

Now to Ann Peters . . . you've been doing real nice, Ann, and here's hoping that you keep up the good work. Having been one of us for so long a time, you'll know that we're all with you and can hardly wait for your return.

SOCIETY NOTE

A lovely birthday party was held last Monday for William Gordon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gordon, who reside on Maplewood Drive. Among the many guests were such prominent celebrities as Linda June Slench, Donna Jean White, Dennis Kwain, Steven and Robert Karas, Allen and Carol Malesh, and Robert Guyer. Refreshments were served in the main dining room while games were played in the large parlor. Many of the latest styles were truly eye-openers for no doubt, it was quite evident they were recent New York creations. Most fortunate is William, whose wardrobe is replenished for another season.

Heard on the sidelines . . .

William to Allan . . . "Ooh, you got sailor suit—same like mine." Robert Karas . . . "Uhhmm, uhhmm."

Once somebody told me that there's no rest for the wicked and I see where they weren't far from wrong because here we go again. Yes sir, and yes mam, it's tomorrow night at the Jacobs home in Clearing. Take a 63rd streetcar and go west until you get tired and for sure you'll be in the near-a-bouts of Moody Street. Walk a couple of blocks north and you'll hit said house with 6054 plastered on the front someplace. Another way of knowing that you're in the right locality is . . . you'll probably hear the gang singing. Please don't mistake these vocal attempts as those of feathered chickens frequenting the same vicinity. As mentioned before, Al O'Jacobs and George O'Kwain are planning big things for this St. Patrick's Day Party and I understand that everything will be as Irish as Patty's pig. Incidentally, if you have any green clothes, don't hesitate in putting them on and if you haven't any . . . so what . . . by time the evenings over, you'll be green around the gills. Oh yeah, you can start collecting anytime after evening milking time.

10 Years Ago This Week . . .

Al Jukelis and C. Kunski got themselves hitched up. Al was the leading high point man in the basketball league. Eddie Bogden, the newly elected Sparks president, was also elected representative to the L.D.S. M.Y.C.

JANITOR

Chrysler Employees Air Grievances; Sick Woman Denied Transfer From Injurious Job

Stephanie De Maar, a young Lithuanian woman, works in Dept. 335 on the Cutler Grinder Cincinnati No. 2. She has worked there 14 months. She never takes any days off and works 9 hours a day, 6 days a week.

She worked on the cutter grinder for the last six months without a blower. Complaints were made to the foreman, but he told her to use a respirator. It is impossible to wear a respirator for any length of time.

The crib was moved to a new location and there were no blowers for any of the machines for three more months.

Three weeks ago, she began to cough and had a severe pain in her chest. She went to the Company doctor who examined her and x-rayed her chest. He told her that there was nothing wrong with her and that her x-rays were negative. The cough seems to be getting worse all the time.

With the installation of the blower there was still no improvement in her condition. The doctor had the blower checked and it was found to be inadequate.

Her own doctor's diagnosis was that she had a bad case of Bronchitis, and his advice to her was to get a transfer to another job. She had a statement to that effect from her doctor, but a transfer was refused her.

It is a shame that this woman should be refused a trans-

fer as she is willing to work on other jobs. Her husband is in the Navy and she has two children to support and care for. The Union demands a quick transfer for her.

GRIEVANCES

Department 335 Tool grinding Crib No. 2

About two months ago we asked the management to put benches in our crib No. 2 by the Cincinnati cutter grinder No. 2. Nothing has been done about it to date.

1. It is impossible for us to work without having benches at the machine. At the present time, we have small, high cabinets. We can only put two tool boxes on them. There is no room for us to put our indicator or other gages or tools that we are working on. We are working on Carboly cutters or tools for Greenley. Without a place to display tools, lot of them get chipped and we have to grind them again. We waste a lot of time.

2. Mr. Littler told the day foreman, Mr. Tony, that we are not supposed to take more than one tool at a time and work until finished, then take another. If we had to follow Mr. Littler's suggestion, production would be reduced at least 50 percent.

Most of the tools we grind have from four to seven operations. For example: On a ten inch cutter we have to reset a job five times. Now when we are working on four or five cutters at a time we can finish six or seven cutters in nine hours. Otherwise under Mr. Littler's suggestion we can only grind two or three at the most in nine hours. Another example: It will be the same on Hollow Mills and also on the 420112-T-15.

3. We are first class tool prinders on the second shift, with seniority rights, and could be transferred to the day shift. However, the company hires new employers for the day shift, which is not fair.

SUMMARY:

1. We must have benches by Cincinnati cutter grinder No. 2.

2. The men that have been recently employed for the day shift should be transferred to the second shift.

MISCELLANEOUS

Little boy with hiccoughs, addressing mother: "Look, ma, I'm percolatin."

Delinquent boy's definition of a psychiatrist: "He's a guy who makes you squeal on yourself."



PASSENGER — Surbachi Sue dreams and forgets all the trouble she's known, as she rides away from cluttered home in Iwo Jima on shoulder of her captor-liberator, Marine Corporal Edward Burckhardt of Yonkers, N. Y. What with all that noise of shelling and bombing, it was all a gal's life was worth to forage for food, so these Marines were not so bad—really!

Friday, March 16, 1945

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The Vilnis English Section

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SAN FRANCISCO CONFAB

Considerable interest centers on the conference that opens in San Francisco on April 25. It's the conference that will write the charter for a world security organization, in other words, transform the existing wartime unity of the United Nations into a permanent organization to keep the peace.

Last week, details of how the Security Council of the new world organization will vote, were made public. The new "League Against War and Fascism" is composed of two chambers: a general assembly in which all nations sit as equals and debate all issues related to war and peace, and a Security Council, composed of the U.S.A., Britain, Russia, China and France plus six delegates elected by the General Assembly for two-year terms.

On all issues of procedure, a majority of seven out of eleven is necessary. If a power has been accused of aggressive intentions, it cannot vote on its own case insofar as the preliminaries are concerned. The issue can be investigated, indictments drawn up, public debates held, etc., by a majority decision. If a dispute is not settled by such means, and only force will suffice, then the Security Council must have the unanimous decision of the Big Five plus two other members before action against any nation can be taken. This gives each of the big powers a veto over any gang-up of the others against itself.

Thirty-nine nations are already invited—France declined to be a sponsoring nation, but will attend the parleys. Poland will come as soon as it has had the new "government of national unity" decided at Crimea.

Former enemy countries—Finland, Bulgaria, Roumania, Hungary and Italy will have to wait for invitations. India and the Philippines are considered as independent nations and are invited.

Watch San Francisco to see: unity of the Big Nations leading all the smaller ones to prevent another world war.

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

The fight is on to get H. R. 7, the Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill, before the House of Representatives for action.

Congressman Marcantonio filed a Discharge Petition Number One with the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

When 218 Members of the House of Representatives have affixed their names to this petition, H. R. 7 will come out on the floor of the House for debate and vote.

WITH YOUR HELP AND ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN THE CAMPAIGN the 218 signatures can be obtained within a week.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS: "The right to vote must be open to all citizens irrespective of race, color, or creed—without tax or artificial restriction of any kind. The sooner we get to that basis of political equality the better it will be for the country as a whole."

ACTION:

Every individual and every organization communicate with your own Representative in Congress, urging him to affix his signature IMMEDIATELY to House Discharge Petition Number One.

Every individual and every organization get all friends, all affiliates, every group and person with whom you have a connection, to do the same.

Don't be satisfied with your Congressman's promise to sign. Keep after him until he tells you he has signed.

VILNIS ENGLISH SECTION**Worcester & the World****Radio Station Gets Whole City in Act**

In Worcester, Mass., the red flag flew over the city hall. Thanks to radio station WTAG, it was "U.S.S.R. Week."

Every week since October has been a special United Nations week in Worcester. WTAG decided that its special job should be to educate its listeners about the United Nations. Its resulting Worcester and the World project, under Program Chief David H. Harris, has attempted just that.

Harris got the whole city into the act. Last week, he windows of Sherer's department store displayed Russian costumes, handicrafts, Margaret Bourke-White photos of a Russian Woman Shock Brigadier, a Moscow streetcar conductor. Worcester's Museum of Natural History put on a show of Russian posters. The Public Library plugged books on Russia. The Art Museum gave a gallery to Marc Chagall, Ossip Zadkine, Boris Grigoriev. Women's clubs listened to talks on Russia; school children heard about Russia and wrote themes on Russia.

WTAG was Russian virtually all day, and all week. Its 37 musical programs concentrated on Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Borodin, Shostakovich and Prokofiev. Women listening to the Modern Kitchen program jotted down new recipes for beef a la Stroganov, flounder grecheski, pickled herring, borsch, and honey beet jam. Speakers on WTAG's weekly Forum broadcast from Clark University were Russian Vice-Consul Stepan Z. Apresian and Cornell University's Professor of Russian Literature Ernest J. Simmons.

FATHER, DEAR FATHER . . .

While the nation grumbled ruefully at the midnight curfew, Judge Joseph E. Mayer of Des Moines raised his voice in enthusiastic approval. The curfew, said the judge, was sure to cut down juvenile delinquency. Reason: parents will get home earlier.

COOTIE RE-NAMED

For the fighting man's closest companion, known in World War I as the Cootie (and not so well known in World War II), doughboys of the U. S. 80th Division have a new nickname: motorized dandruff.

THE FOUNDATION

A sincere interest in other people, an unselfish heart, a desire to make others comfortable and at ease is the foundation of all charm.

AS WE SEE IT

President Roosevelt told a joint session of Congress:

"Never before have the United States, Russia and Great Britain been as closely united in both war and peace aims as since the Crimea Conference . . ."

And the unity was not a result of compromises. It is more than that. Mr. Roosevelt said:

"And more important than the agreement in words, I may say we achieved a unity of thought and a way of getting along together."

Prior to the Crimea Conference, as you may recall, many "experts" and commentators prophesied that unless the emigre Polish government is satisfied, there will be disaster. They have cried that the unity is falling to pieces.

The emigre Polish government is bitterly dissatisfied and there is no disaster. There is no evidence of any Russian ulterior motive or a scheme which is not acceptable to America and Great Britain.

The so-called "experts" are wrong again, because their prophecies have been based on their suspicion of the Soviet Union and on anti-Soviet bias.

There are some people who make foolish prophecies because, like Chesterfield, "it satisfies" them. Among them is Mr. P. Grigaitis, editor of the Chicago Lithuanian newspaper "Naujienos" (News). A Soviet hater that he is, Mr. Grigaitis often published in his paper not only easily detectable but also quite open Nazi propaganda.

This gentleman also has been continually promising the reactionaries and fascists among Lithuanian Americans that President Roosevelt is going to take away Lithuania from the USSR and deliver her to him and other such people.

He is bitterly dissatisfied and feels hurt now.

What he wants is not a fight between Roosevelt and Stalin but a war between America and the USSR. That such a war would be disastrous to the whole world, this does not bother the gentleman. He hates Russia passionately and he can't reason and think objectively.

President Roosevelt is not the same Roosevelt that he was before—Mr. Grigaitis complains bitterly in his paper. After the President's speech in Congress, Mr. Grigaitis wrote:

"His speech was not Roosevelt-like . . . his voice was hoarse . . . It was evident from his speech that he was unhappy and dissatisfied with his 'successes' at Yalta."

President Roosevelt said he was happy and has high hopes.

It is Mr. Grigaitis who is unhappy. He is so unhappy that his hearing apparatus is not functioning well.

Grigaitis even doubts that there was a unanimity at Yalta. He says that if Roosevelt made such an agreement with Great Britain and Russia he sacrificed

"not only eastern Poland, beyond the Curzon Line, but several alive nations".

And this is not the first time that Mr. Grigaitis echoed Herr Goebbels cry about "sacrifices" and "appeasements" of Mr. Stalin.

When the Nazis occupied Lithuania he said that Lithuania is being liberated.

No wonder the president's speech made Mr. Grigaitis so unhappy.

VINCE RUDIS.

Prophecy

EMIL LUDWIG, German-born biographer now living in Los Angeles, prophesied the postwar German attitude: "Germans again will try to avoid responsibility like a rich man's mistress when he has lost all his money. They will cry, pointing at Hitler: 'He seduced me!'"

To Acquaint You With Roseland Aido Chorus Members To Be Proud Of

Today, I would like to introduce to you, (although I think that he needs no introduction), a well known Roselander who is now serving in the U. S. Army Air Corps. As you have probably recognized him from the picture already, he is Walter Murelis.

Wally was a member of the Roseland Aido Chorus before going into the service, and I'm sure he will return at the end of the duration, to take his place among the tenors again.



Walter Murelis

During the year that Wally has been in Service, he has already earned two diplomas in the field of Electronics. He was stationed at Chanute Field in Illinois, and at Truax Field, in Wisconsin, and is now at another school in Boca Raton, Florida.

The Chorus recently received a letter from Wally in which he

said that he is in the very best of health. He hoped that we were the same. All the Chorus members are wishing him the best of health, and happiness. It is nice that he never forgets to drop us a line. We are all waiting for your return, Wally and in the meantime, please remember that we are always thinking about you and wishing you the very best of everything. We thank you so much for that lovely letter, and hope to receive many more from you in the near future.

Now, I would like to introduce another well known Chorus member. He is Edward Chipas who has been in the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months. He received his boot training at Great Lakes. Later he was sent to California and then assigned to the U. S. S. Mercury. He has seen quite a bit of action in the South Pacific.

Before entering the Service, Eddie worked for the A. G. Refrigerator Service, and The Pullman Aircraft Plant in Roseland. While working there, he devised a new time saving instrument.

Eddie has appeared in several Operettas which were staged by the Roseland Aido Chorus. He wrote and said that he is anxious for the war to be over so that he could take his place among the basses again. His letter was almost as long as the Operetta which the Chorus is presenting next Sun-

day—"Kada Kaimas Nemiega." He said he missed the gang and the various doings of the Chorus and regretted the fact that he will not be able to see our Operetta.



Edward Chipas

During his stay at one of the Islands in the South Pacific, Eddie met another Chorus member, Stanley Roman. They had a most enjoyable visit and Stanley asked Eddie to relay his regards to the Chorus. Said Eddie, of Stanley, "He is still looking fine as ever, tan as a brogan, and built as solid as a rock."

In ending, I want to wish you boys, in behalf of the chorus, all of the good luck, health, and happiness that is possible. May all of you soon be with us again.

M. E. C.

Roseland Aido Chorus Prepared to Thrill Audience With Operetta "Kada Kaimas Nemiega" This Sunday

This is my last opportunity to remind you about that marvelous operetta which is being presented Sunday, March 18, 1945 at the Venetian Hall which is located at 139 East Kensington Ave. The operetta, KADA KAIMAS NEMIEGA is going to begin at exactly 3:30 P.M. Afterwards there will be dancing to a fine orchestra. A good time is in store for all those who attend. The tickets are being sold at the ridiculously low price of one dollar with all tax included. If you are one of the few who still didn't get their tickets from the Chorus members or boosters, you will be able to get it at the door.

This spectacular affair is being given by the Roseland Aido Chorus which boasts of some of the very best Lithuanian actors in Chicago, among them such notables as A. Petronis, Helen Bruzas, Sylvia Pran, Mr. Dauderis, Nancy Roman, Vedi Roman, and Joe Nedvar. Mrs. Kenstavich very well known as an actress, is also one of the very first chorus members and has been with the chorus for a great number of years. I'm sure

we can give her the title of "Our First Lady of the Chorus." All these members have put in a great deal of time and effort to make sure this presentation is a success.



DOROTHY YUDEN

No one has worked as tirelessly or with such patience as our beloved teacher, Dorothy Yuden. I simply cannot find the words with which to express the appreciation of the Chorus for all that she has done for us. No matter what the wea-

ther was, or how tired she felt, she was always on time for rehearsals. She was the one who inspired us to put life into our songs, music into our hearts, etc. She must have spent many sleepless nights thinking up new ideas and planning how to help us put over the operetta in such a way that leaves one speechless.

We only hope that some day in some way, we, the chorus members will be able to show our appreciation for what you have done for us Dorothy. For the present, please accept our thanks which come from the bottom of our hearts.

M. E. C.

NOTE TO CHORUS MEMBERS — Be sure to attend rehearsals tonight at 7:30. It is most important that all members are present. No one will be excused under any circumstances.

The rule for becoming a good conversationalist is ridiculously simple: *Talk less and listen more.*

T. LITVIN SAYS "THANK YOU"

Luxemburg,
Jan. 10, 1945

Hello!

I received your Christmas card and your Christmas package. Thanks a lot.

Please thank Mr. and Mrs. Dauderis for the lovely cigarette case they sent me. I received a nice Christmas package from Mrs. Shaik, also one from Mr. Paulinskas. It seems Chicagoans really remembered me this year.

I'm fine and healthy. Winter is here with plenty of snow. The days and nights are quite cold.

Our Third Army is doing a fine job in pushing the Germans back. The fighting is very bitter and slow. I guess the newspapers are full of news about our Army and our Generals. The people have opened their eyes now, and are taking the war less calmly. Some even had this war won in October. I hope they realize how hard it is to wage a war. It takes many battles to gain a little ground.

I had a nice Thanksgiving and Christmas day. The food was very good and very plentiful.



P. F. C. TONY LITVIN

I heard our artillery going off to greet the "Heines" with the New Year. It was a pleasant feeling.

Our division took Metz and its forts in our last drive in November. We made history of which we are quite proud. The weather was very bad during that time, but nothing stopped us.

I had many close calls since I last wrote to you, but came out fine. I hope my lady luck stays with me in the future too.

I'm glad to know that the Vilnis drive for new readers is doing so well. I hope that our LDS membership drive will be a success. I hope that Chicago does its share.

I still get Vilnis regularly and enjoy reading it. I'm sorry that many old timers are leaving our ranks.

Wishing you all the best of luck and good health.

Salud!
TONY

**Produce For Victory
Contribute to USO**

THIS IS IT

ROCKFORD, ILL.—Do I hear music? Yes, and coming from the L. D. S. Club rooms, too. By the way, what ever became of the "Lugan Chorus?" Why not recall the members again? I'm sure we can do it. What do you say folks,—should we try?

—o-o-o—

Now to get back to the club again. We have news to divulge. All the members are asked to bring a friend to the next meeting which will be held on April 5th. Refreshments will be served.

—o-o-o—

May I extend a hearty welcome to those who would like to join—for social or other reasons. We will meet on the first Thursday of every month, the next meeting being on April 5th as aforementioned. Can I expect to see you there? We will try to make plans for the future as exciting as possible with plenty of parties, picnics, and hikes.

—o-o-o—

I must say that the turnout for bowling was good on Sunday. I wonder if many hearts were broken on the loser's side? The forfeit—a nice cold bottle of Coca-Cola. That was only a start of course.

—o-o-o—

Say, Joe, you did pretty well for yourself. We were all treated to potato chips—not to say how greasy our hands became from them. It was no wonder that the balls kept slipping. Isn't that what you say Moses?—Only an excuse, only an excuse!

—o-o-o—

Couldn't you just taste that nice, juicy steak, Brenda? It was too bad you didn't take the bet as offered. Make mine with all the trimmings!

—o-o-o—

Girls, what do you say if we bowl the boys, sometime? I'm sure we can beat them. Let's give it a try, real soon.

—o-o-o—

Boys, now you know what the girls are thinking. Do you have anything to say?

—o-o-o—

This is all open bowling extended to members and friends. The place—Broadway Bowling Alley. The time—three and after. So, I expect to see the rest of the gang around real soon, while the season is still open. What do you say, Vic, Ray, Stanza, Alvina, Agnes, Algard, and those who are not mentioned, can you make it on Sunday? See you around.

NO-IT.

Don't the girls have the freekest sort of luck? No man bowler could ever pick up those kind of railroads . . . the girls do.

L. K. M. NEWSLETTER

Gone, but not forgotten, our long-awaited banquet. Many thanks to all of you who came down and helped this banquet become a momentous affair. It took each and every one of you to be there as an enthusiastic audience to appreciate the program, food, singing, dancing, and what not.

Methinks all of us enjoyed the community singing. It lasted all through the eve—and the gang at the bar—were they going to town!

Sights I wouldn't have missed for the world:

Joe Kenston leading us again with all his vigor and genuine enthusiasm.

The two Berthas. Where you see one—you also see the other.

Edith, who came late. Just another defense worker working the graveyard shift.

Jack Gordon giving up a one and only cigarette to Joe Kenston—and lighting it for him too.

Dauderis emerging upstairs at 11 after doing all the dishes! Shame on us. I felt very guilty, didn't you?

And again—thanks to all of you. It was one night to be remembered. I'll see you all this Sunday in Roseland. I wouldn't miss that operetta for the world.

Ooh — somepin juicy — a budding romance! Read this column next week for further details.

Helen Kwain gurgling, guzzling or gulping—I didn't catch the exact word in the song. Poor Helen's tonsils. They sure took a beating that eve!

All those pretty "Lietuvaitės" serving our "remejus". Those costumes really added color to the whole thing, didn't they?

B.

**An Open Letter to Detroit Sorority Sisters****L.D.S. Girls Entitled to Join Club**

Dear Sorority Sisters: (though I feel I can hardly call you that).

Now let a real sister give you the low-down and a rebuttal on your very unkind and unjust remarks appearing in V. E. S. on March 2, 1945.

Our Detroit Sorority is hardly a "closed club," since the only requirement is that all members of the Sorority be L. D. S. members. We accept sisters into the Sorority every month of the year. We are never closed to new members. If you wish to join our midst, all you need do is come to our meeting, become an L. D. S. member, and you're in.

Might I remind you that one of the foremost reasons for the existence of the Sorority is to hold the youth of the L. D. S. together during the absence of the male members, many of whom are risking their lives and have given their lives for our country. We don't want clubs that they remember as disbanding. As for the remaining male population here in Detroit, with all its War work and with unusual working hours, it is almost impossible to hold a successful meeting with a perfect attendance. Believe me, it has been tried.

So you think letter writing is not important? Why is it that

Married on Leave**Raymond Malesh**

Raymond Malesh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malesh of 115 E. 107th St., Chicago, Ill., was married, Saturday, March 10, 1945, to Miss Dolores McNulty of 11837 Wallace St.

The marriage was performed at the St. Catherine of Genoa church at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The bridal party was made up of Sylvia Stokoski, Helen Mazil, Arnold Malesh and Adolph Malesh. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malesh. Relatives and close friends attended the reception. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Raymond will leave again on March 15, 1945. The best of luck to you and your wife, Raymond.

everyone in Radio-land reminds us to write to that person in Service? Even the newspapers remind us to keep up the morale of the man in Service by making sure that he gets mail. You must know that Servicemen and women impatiently wait for mail call to hear from us at home. And you, dear friend, dare challenge us with a flippant remark about "We believe that we are doing our two-bits if we send a few packages now and then or write a letter."

Yes, dear friend, we are doing our—shall I stretch that to—two thousand bits worth by sending letters and packages. Thanks to that letter twenty-five service people receive an extra most welcome letter from us each month. They love it and they want to hear from us more as is testified by the scores of letters the Sorority receives from Service people. You bet your boots we think it's important! Yes, dear friend, we are keeping our L. D. S. alive for the boys by our trivial letters and packages.

When the war is over and they come marching home, the L. D. S. will still be here for them to take over again, so that our activities will continue again as in years past.

May I explain why we decided against donating blood as a group? In as much as many of the members are donating to blood banks at work and some with other clubs, still others are doing it on their own hook, it so happens that we are not all eligible to donate at the same time. However, I can proudly say that at least 90 percent of the Sorority Sisters are blood donors.

You dislike the informality of our meetings? We have tried any number of methods of attracting new members into the L. D. S. and I assure you, this has been by far the most successful. I doubt if there is a Lama Delta Sigma that has as large an attendance at their meetings as regularly as we do.

You choose to infer that all we do is gossip at these meetings. May I remind you that dues are collected at these meetings, Service Men's letters are read, notices from our New York headquarters are discussed, ways of promoting new members is taken up and projects to further the clubs' activities are planned.

We don't, dear Sorority Sister, mind constructive criticism, but I fail to see just what you hoped to gain by your caustic article of Mar. 2. Please, if you must criticize—and there is plenty of room for that—make it constructive.

An Irritated Sister.

Chief Petty Officer Walter Pozer Cops First Place in 100-yard Backstroke for Team

FORMER M. Y. C. SPORTS DIRECTOR COACHES VETERANS IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Chief Petty Officer, Walter Pozer, is coach of the swimming team made up of convalescing service men from the Swarthmore Naval Hospital.



C. P. O. WALTER POZER

Recently the swimming team participated in a meet against Norristown High's swimming team. The well conditioned

school boys were tough foes for the recovering veterans, all of whom had seen action overseas. However, they showed amazing fortitude and Chief Petty Officer, W. Pozer, piled up quite a few points himself for his team.

Walter captured the first in the 100-yard backstroke to nose out two Norristown aspirants. His medley relay team, composed of Pozer, Sokolowski and Monokian, captured first place. Wally also placed third in the 100-yard free style.

It has been learned that through his efforts the team obtained a \$1,000 donation from an individual to further the team's activities.

Most of you will remember Walter for his activities as Sports Director of the M.Y.C. He was also a member of the LKM Chorus.

CHICAGO LITHS DEAD AND WOUNDED

In the War Department's Casualty list of dead and wounded from the Chicago area, appeared the names of seven Lithuanian youths dead and one injured. Those who met death in action are:

1st Lt. Leo Belski, whose mother Katherine Belski, lives at 2435 W. 71st St.

Pvt. Wm. R. Kizis, whose wife, resides at 716 W. 17th St.

Pvt. George Petkus, whose mother lives at 6432 S. Artesian Ave.

Pvt. A. Korpus, whose father lives at 1313 Block St., East Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. W. Gudaitis, whose wife lives at 5448 Crystal St.

1st Lt. Albert Marcinkus, whose wife lives at 6854 South Ashland Ave.

Pvt. Charles Petraitis, whose wife lives at 2020 Coulter St.

Among the wounded was Clement Sargautis, whose mother lives at 3323 W. 38th St.

Bewildered

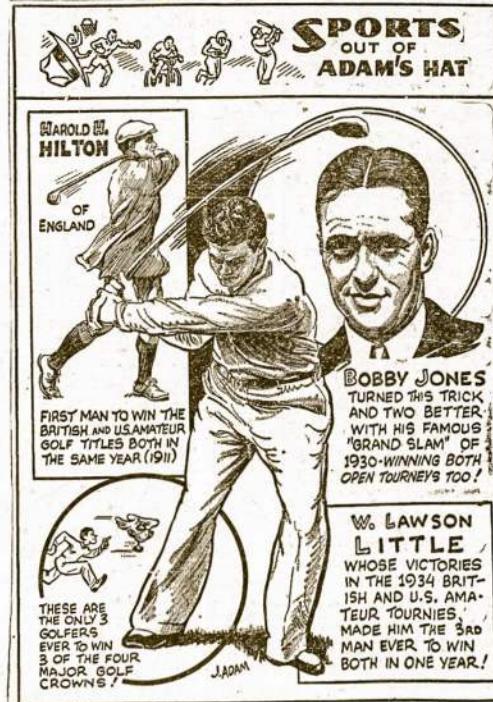
THOMAS MANN, German author in exile who last year became a U. S. citizen, wrote an article for the liberal monthly, Free World, prophesied a black future for Germans in general, for German writers in particular: "To be a German author—what will that be? Back of every sentence . . . burnt-out people, bewildered about itself and its history . . . the fearful accumulation of hatred round about will not permit it to emerge from its boundaries—a people that can never show its face again."

Basketball Turney At Stadium

CHICAGO, March . . . Fifty-two thousand fans witnessed the World's Championship Basketball Tournament at the Chicago Stadium last year and thought they had seen the ultimate in cage thrills. However, the field of fourteen teams which will battle for five days starting March 19 through the 24 at the Chicago Stadium for cagedom's greatest crown the world's professional championship, is so strong that the games promise to eclipse by far anything that has gone in the previous six title cage meets.

Five previous world's champions are in the field; the Fort Wayne Zollners, defending champions; the two great Negro teams that won the title meet in 1939 and 1940 respectively, the New York Rens and Harlem Globetrotters; as well as Detroit, Michigan; and the Oshkosh Stars.

At a glance an expert might figure by virtue of the fact that the five clubs are former world title holders, they would rate as distinct favorites for the 1945 crown. But, a second glance discloses such other entries as "Honey" Russell's Newark C-O-Two's; the Pittsburgh Raiders; Midland, Michigan Dow's; Hartford, Conn. Pros; Dayton Acmes; Indianapolis Oilers; Cleveland Transfers; Long Island Grumman; and the American Gears of Chicago.



BOWLING HI-LITES

Looks like we'll have to change Tony's name from "Hamsandwich" to "Hamburger" Paulus. Two weeks in a row after downing said products, himself gets seven strikes in a row.

At first I thought I was going off the beam but found out later that it was only John Kuchinsky dousing off the lights regularly. He claims that he is able to see better in the dark.

Tra-la tra-la, spring is in the air and what better proof do you need than seeing all the girls with posies in their hair.

Too bad that Julius wasn't around because then the Ur-bickas clan would have been complete.

Bertha Baronsky was down also and now we only need Ann Jacobs to come down to fill up the spectators bench.

Some powerful stuff those men had last Sunday for it was still potent enough Monday night. You'll only know if you were there and I was. Goodness, no bowler (with a skoit) was safe anywhere near there. Huh Aldona? Incidentally Aldona ended up with a 454 while Ann Damaska nosed her out with 465.

Ed Bogden was in on some of the bally-hoo and proof is his 546 series. Guess I'll eat some burgers next week and see what it does to my score. Can't tell . . . Paulus finished up with 633.

What a night for the Arrows. Beer frames and double beer frames. It's not good enough

when you buy once . . . no you just have to buy and buy and buy.

PIN BOY

NAME OF TEAM	WON	LOST
Bomber	40	23
Redwings	36	27
Leader	35	28
Cherry Picker	35	28
Pacemaker	33	30
Arrows	32	31
Whizz Bang	29	34
Fool Ball	27	36
Die Hard	25	38
Clipper	23	40

Player's Name	High Game
Kwain	177
Paulus	174
Bogdin	172
Kwain	170
Kricus	169
Baron	165
Ferowich	165
Sach	164
Miller	162
Jacobs	162
Preikas	162
Lerner	161
Juoazatis	159
Peters	159
Sodowski	157
Kuchinski	155
Ferowich	151
Rock	142
Gedraitis	142
GerdWell	140
Paskus	139
Kuchinski	138
Letvin	137
Yankus	135
Damaska	135
Gedwell	133
Yuska	129
Paulus	129
Kwain	129
Jacobonis	128
Lerner	128
Malesh	127
Pavilonis	124
Bedokis	123
Yürgil	122
Didzenksis	118
Preikas	116
Guyer	110
Balsis	109
Visockis	103
Sherman	98