

ROSELANDO ŽINIOS

Juodoji Problema.

Kuomet Roselande skurtas kerštas prieš neirus, apie juos yra daug kalbama, net organizacijose diskutuojama, net tuo klausimu pakeltos diskusijos 9 wardo politikierių susirinkime, kuris davė šiek tiek naudos diskutavantis apsikeitus vieniems ir kitiems mintis. Tačiau čia apie pačius diskusijas nekalbėsiu. Betgi yra būtinas reikalas pakalbėti apie buvusią korespondenciją, kurioje aprašymas netikęs.

Pirmoje vietoje, nei Rubinienė, nei Linkšienė taip nekalbėjo, kaip rašėjas suprato. Aš paminėsiu tik trumpai Rubinienės kalbos dalį. Ji sakė: "Aš neirus myliu ir nesu priešinga jiems, tik man nepatinka, kad jie labai apsilėidę ir, mano supratimu, jie neturėtų eiti į gražias kolonijas." Linkšienė yra Rubinienės sesuo, ji panašiai kalbėjo.

Po trumpų diskusijų, netik moterys atsilėido, bet ir visi pradėjo nesirgumentuoti, matomai, aiškiau dalyką suprato. Ir jeigu taip, tai kam korespondentui reikėjo rašyti, o "Vilniai" reikėjo praleisti tos korespondencijos.

Rubinienė ir Linkšienė yra geros parapijonkos, tai jų siekis, jos tuom pasitenkina ir nuo jų pačių tas reikalas priklauso. Jos atlikusios parapijinis reikalus suranda laiko ateit į progresyvių susirinkimus ir net užimti valdybose vietas. Be to, randa laiko apsiimti parengimų komisijose ir atlikti gerus darbus. Jeigu jos buvo keno įtikintus prieš neirus apsigyvenimą Roselande,

de, už tai jas visai nereikia kaltinti.

Dabar Apie Pačią Problema.

Man rodos, kad tos moterys ir daugybė kitų, net ir mes patys suprantame, kad neviskas gerai nei su neirais, nei su daugeliu kitų tautų žmonėmis. Daugybė juodų ir baltų būna apsilėidę, bet tik neirus greičiau pamatome, kad jie juodos odos. Juos lengviau atskirti ir persekioti. Kuomet negrai būna užpuolami daugiausia būna išprovokuojami užpuolimai. Mes pažangičiai, kurie suprantame negrų padėtį ir žinome dėl ko tie užpuolimai daromi, turime stoti juos apginti. Aišku, kuomet pažangičiai apgina persekiojamus neirus, tuo pačiu kartu apgina savo ir visų darbo žmonių reikalus. Daugelis suklaidentų žmonių to visai nepermato, kad pavergimas negrų yra siekis pavergimo ir visos darbo klasės. Štai pavyzdys:

Keliolika metų atgal, kuomet negrai pradėjo apsigyventi apie 92nd st. ir State st., toje kolonijoje, tais laikais, buvo pūstybės, bet negrams buvo leistina prasidėti miestas. Tuo pat kartu augo Roselando priemiestis. Roselando real esteitinninkai supirko tikinukų žemes, išdalino jas į lotus. Tada visi norėjo parduoti savo žemes, nes gaudavo geras kainas. Tačiau palaikymui aukštų kainų, sudarė visokių restrikcijų tose kolonijose. Be to, uždraudė statyti tokius ir dar kitokius namus. Bet tas viskas pradėjo išvystyti klasių kovą. Taip yra ir dabar, nes čia yra padalinimas į aukštą ir žemą klasę, prie kurių priskaityti negrai. Kas keičiausia, kad jų tarpe atsi-

stoją S. Straukas, nes jis mėgino sulaužyti "aukštesnės" klasės interesus. (Visi prisimename kas darėsi, kuomet S. Straukas statė savo namuką ant Union ave. ir 99th st. Straukas nebuvo juodas ir nebuvo neirus, o tikras lietuvis.)

Vadinasi, nėra žiūrėta ar tu juodas ar baltas, kaip tik tu paliesi turtingos klasės reikalus, tu irgi būsi neirus, ir būsi kieno nors užpultas. Jie sakys, kad tu nevalia taip daryti.

Kiek vėliau negrai apsigyveno apie 109th st. ir Morgan st., kur jie žemės pasipirko nuo vienos pieno kompanijos Chicagoje. Tais laikais žemės buvo pigios, galėjo daugybė darbinukų nusipirkti ir apsigyventi.

Bet kas tau, kas tenai eis gyventi, nes tenai gyvatės poravosi ir vaikus vedė. Biednam negrui turėjo būti gerai, nes kitur jam nevalia apsigyventi. Kiek vėliau tas žemes atpirko. Nauji savininkai pradėjo šukausti, kad neirus reikia vartyti laukan, nes jie užtersia gražią koloniją. Vadinasi, dabar gražio pirmiau gyvatės vaikus vedė. Tai kas, ar ne vedimas prie klasių kovos? Bet dar pažiūrėkite toliau.

Kuomet Roselandas plėtėsi, visos žemės paliko brokerių rankose, o restrikcijų visokių visokių. Artinasi rengimasis prie karo, namų trūkumas darėsi, medžiagos nėra iš ko statyti namus, o jei yra, tai be galo buvo brangi. Brokeriai pasiūto šaltame vandenyje. Tada surado būdus, pradėjo organizuoti Roseland Community Ass'n., tai yra organizacija kovai prieš neirus. Jie matomai pajuto, kad trūkumas kambarių gali neirus priversti veržtis į bro-

kerių investmentus.

Dalykai išėjo biskį kitaip. Roosevelto administracijos buvo praveista namų projektai, kuriuos statė valdžia ir leido gyventi kas tik nori. Namų projektų statymas dar didesni smūgi uždavė žemių valdytojams. Tas jų ir sukompromitavo, nes jie pradėjo siūlyti savo žemes projektams. Tada tarpe jų prasidėjo pavydas ir užpuolimas ant vieno ar kito projekto. Ir kai tik pradėdavo statymo darbą, tuojuo galėjote girdėti visokių kalbų ir net peticijų parašų rinkimą. Tas viskas buvo daroma padalinimui klasių bei rasų.

Roselandiečiai gerai atmena, kuomet prasidėjo statymų projekto ant 130th st., netoli Doty ave., tuo laikui R. C. A. sukėlė didžiulį visus, kad ten niekas netų gyventi, nes ten varlių karalystės, nei čerapokų, bet to, jų vaikų nesudė. Kuomet pajuto Mr. A. Schramm, prezidentas C. C. C., tai aukštyn pasokęs suriko: "Negrai, negrai pareina į tas pelkes! Pavojuos, mes turime daryti viską, kad nelieštų negrui! Mušti, išmušti juos! Ir tt."

Mr. A. Schramm išputė labai didelį burbulį visame Roselande, sudarydamas didelę organizaciją prieš neirus. Schramm visai neapgina darbinukų reikalų, nes jam rūpi, kad palaikyti aukštesnę klasę ir gelbėti savo ir jų turtus.

Veliausias įvykis Roselande prieš neirus kitaip buvo suprastas mūsų miesto majoro. Jis žino, kad negalima neirus kolonizuoti, nes gali atsitiikti, kad ir tose valstijose, kur būtų numatoma apgyvendinti negrai, gali atsirasti žmonių, kurie jų panorėtų neįsileisti. Tačiau yra ir kitas klausimas. Tai yra, vedamas griežtas protestas ir net kova prieš rasistus. Ir ta kova visos šalies plotu pasitaravo numalšinimui rasistų Roselande.

Hitleris pradėjo kovą prieš žydus, Amerikos rasistai prieš neirus. Hitleris pralaimėjo fašizmą ir savo gyvastį Vokietijoje, Amerikoje rasistai taigpi viską pralaimės.

Fernwoodietis.

RASTAS PASIKORĖS

Joseph Kosiba, 3755 So. Hermitage ave., antradienį rastos pasikorė. Jo sūnus John sakė policijai, kad tėvas po motinos mirties, per tris kartus bandė gasu užsiroškinti, bet vis jam pavykė jo gyvastį išgelbėti. Bet šį kartą jis pasirinkęs kitą kelią.

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Lithuanians Join Millions In Challenge

Militant And Mad, Organized Labor Declares Slave-Labor Law Must Go, Men Behind It Removed From Office

VILNIS

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By VES Staff Writer

Lithuanian - Americans throughout the nation, militant and mad, united with organized labor this past Monday and left a message for the nation's politicians to ponder over—the Taft-Hartley slave-labor law must go and the men who put it on the statute books must be removed from public life.

Fighting words marked labor's observance of its own holiday with crowds jamming and overflowing meeting establishments.

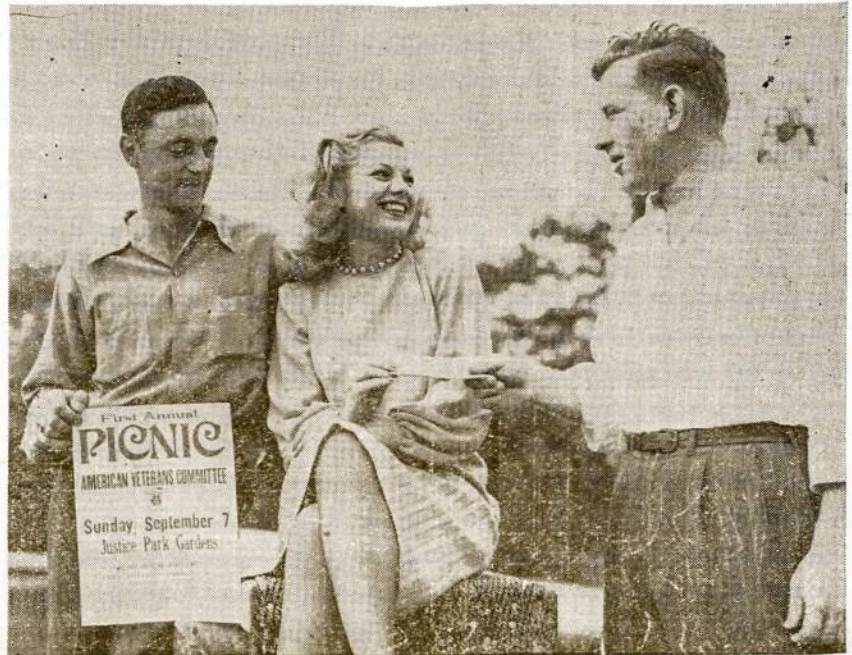
Chicago was the scene of over 220,000 persons attempting to enter a 100,000 capacity Soldier's Field stadium. It was the largest crowd to gather since the late President Roosevelt attracted 260,000 to the same place in 1944.

Principal speaker was President William Green of the American Federation of Labor who laid down the following five-point program:

Reduction of the cost of living to "a more reasonable level with price fixing monopolies crushed and inflation halted"; measures to maintain full, year round employment at "decent wages"; a housing program which will result in "millions of new and comfortable homes"; an increase in the present 40-cent-an-hour minimum wage in interstate industry and a broadened social security system including health insurance.

Meanwhile president of the CIO, Philip Murray at another spectacular gathering struck out at high prices, stating that the "present trend of higher profits and smaller and smaller purchasing power must be halted if we are to economic chaos in the future."

Four other Labor Day orators joined Green and Murray in condemning the Taft-Hartley Act. A fifth, former Vice-President Henry Wallace, told a CIO rally in Detroit that the Truman administration is guiding the nation "toward depression and war." Wallace promised that "if we don't make the Democratic party into a party of peace and prosperity we shall build a new party."



Mr. Gerald Keller, chairman of the Chicago Al Blozis chapter of the American Veterans Committee, stands by as Miss Gloria Elwood, Lith-American actress appearing in the current stage production "Carousel", hands in her attendance prize ticket to Mr. Joseph Naudziunas, a member of the arrangements committee for the First Annual Picnic of the Blozis AVC chapter to be held this Sunday, September 7 at Justice Park Gardens. Miss Elwood will be one of the five judges for selection of the chapter's sponsored beauty contest.

"Snafu" Says Lith Delegate

AMERICAN LEGION BLASTED FOR DESERTING FIGHT IN INTEREST OF HARD-PRESSED WORLD WAR II VETS

By VES Staff Writer

"That American Legion national convention in New York had everybody looking under the bed and rug for Communists" writes a VES reader and delegate to the national gathering. "However", continues the reader, "real issues confronting veterans, action on them, were snuffed by big-wigs."

Typical attitude of ex-GI's is expressed by the delegate regarding Legion whitewash of needs for veterans, especially those of World War II.

Upon completion of the convention, Franklin D. Roosevelt declared that the American Legion's housing committee was "stacked in favor of real estate interests" and characterized the Legion convention rejection of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill as "de-

sertion" of the American veteran.

Roosevelt, chairman of the national housing committee of the American Veterans Committee, said that under Paul H. Griffith, retiring national commander, the Legion had been the "mouthpiece" and "principal errand boy" on Capitol Hill for the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Roosevelt said the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing mea-

asures had been endorsed by all the other major veterans' organizations, the National Conference of Mayors and spokesmen for the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches.

At a news conference held by Roosevelt, Chat Paterson, A.V.C. president, and Cord Meyer Jr., a member of the A.V.C. national planning committee, the son of the late President said that "many of our new members have switched from the Legion because of its housing stand."

Paterson, who said the A.V.C. membership now totals 103,000 said the Legion demand that the United States should not reveal atomic information to any nation was based on "a suicidal delusion" because "there are no secrets that can be kept."

U. S. Builds Up

Alaska Base For War

Washington — The Interior Department said the Army plans to push its efforts to build up Alaska as the first line of the United States' military preparations.

Chicago Paves The Way

Language, Song, Drama School For Children of Lith Extraction

By VES Staff Writer

Thanks to Mrs. Martha Pleckaitis, Anne Petrutis, Agnes Kenston, Gertrude Slench, Julia Skeberdis of this city, a school for 100 youngsters of Lithuanian extraction is being established.

The move which is expected to set a precedent for Lithuanian - American progressive groups of the nation, was originated with the purpose in mind of teaching the fundamental ABC's of the Lithuanian language to the up-and-coming generation, plus knowledge of music, art, drama.

In the early years it was common practice to have schools of youngsters being taught the language and traditions of parents arrived from the "old country". But in time, as youth reached maturity, a general slackening set in the brought slackening set in and brought activity.

The revival of schooling for youngsters takes patience and perseverance. However the board composed of the five aforementioned women have enjoyment in teaching (as they themselves were taught) the primary steps of education.

Right now the one hundred

young'uns that will comprise the school are out to form a choral group and concentrate on the production of a full-scale operetta, just like Pop and Mom do. Colorful costumes, a large hall and stage, with hundreds of people coming down to watch the mites in action is scheduled.

And the school is expected to have its love triangles as well. Even at this preliminary stage, the boys are already making "goo-goo" eyes at the uninhibited lassies, which by the way brings sighs from Mrs. Pleckaitis, Petrutis, Kenston, Slench and Skeberdis, as they recall their Lithuanian school days.

Lith Organization Members Can Receive Scholarship Fund

BROOKLYN, N. Y.:— Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) national fraternal organization announced this week that any member can file application for scholarship offered by the organization.

The LDS Constitution provides that 25 percent of all moneys coming into the Special Assistance Fund can be used to aid needy students in the form of LDS Scholarships.

To be eligible for the award, a student must:

1) have been on LDS member in good standing for the past year;

3) show a degree of activity among Lithuanian people generally either while at college or just prior to entering same;

3) be a student at a recognized academic or professional college or university;

4) have at least one year of college credit;

5) have at least a "C" average in his studies;

6) need the scholarship to continue his studies;

7) have official endorsement of his Lodge for scholarship.

Applications are available at the LDS National Activities and Youth Committee, 419 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn 6, N. Y.

The scholarship is not a loan, and does not have to be paid back.

Try Unity—And It's Good, Union Men Find Out

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(FP)—Negotiations had failed. The 30-day cooling off period was ended and the company, the Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., prepared to move furniture into a bank and hold out against a strike of 2,700 members of the United Gas Coke & Chemical Workers (CIO).

But the furniture was never moved. The Intl. Bro. of Teamsters (AFL) refused to haul the company equipment. The telephone workers would not install phone service. The company, stopped cold, reconsidered and St. Paul's largest union won its demands of a 6 to 7c wage increase plus a profit sharing plan.

St. Paul unions are also preparing united political action.

Liths To Demonstrate Cultural Advances

EIGHTEEN CHORAL, DRAMATIC GROUPS ARE ALREADY ENTERED IN EAST COAST FINE ARTS LEAGUE FESTIVAL

Special to VES

It's fair weather the Eastern Seaboard Lithuanian Fine Arts League Festival arrangements committee is looking forward to on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of November.

During those four days the finest in Lithuanian culture and art will be demonstrated at Brooklyn's Labor Lyceum and Schwaben Hall.

Only organization in the nation to actively sponsor a demonstration of Lithuanian-American progress in the field of Arts, Lithuanian Fine Arts League with national offices in Chicago, the Brooklyn arrangement is expected to draw thousands to witness performances.

Among groups participating in the festival is the Aido Chorus of Brooklyn, Sietyno Chorus of Newark, New Jersey; Pirmyn Chorus, Great Neck, New York; Lyros Chorus, Philadelphia; Vilijos Chorus, Waterbury, Connecticut; Laisves Chorus, Hartford; Aido Chorus, Worcester, Massachusetts; Liuosybes Chorus, Montello, Mass.; Mandolin Ensemble, Brooklyn; Bangos Chorus, Toronto, Canada; Women's Chorus, Cicero, Illinois; Roseland, Illinois, Aido Chorus Dance Group.

Soloists to make appearances are: Susanna Kazokas, Brooklyn; Amelia Jeskevich, Brooklyn; Lillian Bastis, Brooklyn; Gertrude Ulinskas, Waterbury; Ignace Kubiliunas, Boston; Wilma Hollis, Hartford; John J. Roman, Hartford; Nancy Roman, Chicago.

Drama will be presented by the Brooklyn People's Theatre, Bridgeport LDS Drama Group, Montello Drama Circle, Hartford Drama Group, Lithuanian Fine Arts League Drama Group, Waterbury Drama Group.

During the festival period discussion on the various fields of art, such as literature, drama, music will be held with representatives of leaders in those fields participating.

THE VETERANS WANT PEACE

Seldom has the nation been treated to so frenzied an exhibition of war hysteria as that staged at the American Legion convention.

The aim was to set up psychological and material war preparations, and particularly to stampede the nation into acceptance of universal military training and shipment of troops to Greece.

But so frenzied had this become that a man like Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy during World War I and a founder of the Legion, had to wire to National Commander Griffith pleading that the Legion pour no further oil on the fire of hysterical prophecies of war.

And Louis Johnson, former National Commander and ex-Secretary of War, also appealed to the Legion not to forsake the paths of peace.

Anyone familiar with the veterans of World War II knows that the well-planned actions of the Legion's leaders have nothing in common with the vets' desires. This goes not only for the 14,000,000 outside the Legion's ranks, but the 2,000,000 in it.

The vets do not want war and do not think it necessary or inevitable.

More, many see in the war talk both the inspiration of Wall Street's imperialism and the desire of the Legion leaders to drown in it the demands for a decent program on housing and other vet needs.



Nancy Roman

Talented Chicago artist who will appear on the program of Eastern Seaboard Lithuanian Fine Arts League festival program coming November.

The One And Only CORRESPONDENT LIURPIS OF "RAUGIENOS" COMES THROUGH WITH DOPE FROM HIS LOFTY PERCH

(Editor's Note: Considering material appearing in the reactionary Lithuanian press, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime, we take great pleasure to present to our readers the following satirical reporting which can be linked to the content of articles appearing in newspaper which we shall name "RAUGIENOS".

Any similarity in name to any newspaper or newspapers published in the city of Chicago is purely intentional.)

By Jonas Liurbis

(With Spyzglasses Atop Washington Monument)

Lithuanians should be worried. The crisis in Greece is becoming more serious every day. Three Balkan countries (with Russia behind the whole business of course) are invading Greece.

The three are Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, and Albania.

How do we know Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania are invading? In the first place, they have denied it—which itself is an admission of guilt.

Secondly, the United Nations investigating committee could not put its finger on any real

evidence. This shows the invasion is invisible and must be the work of some secret weapon, perhaps more deadly than the atom-bomb.

Thirdly, the main guerilla fighting is in the south of Greece, far from the border of Greece's neighbors. This leads me to believe that Greece's neighbors have a tunnel hundreds of miles long through which they are assisting the guerillas.

Fourthly, the Greek government itself has brought charges against Greece's neighbors. Some accuse the Greek government of lying, but we must presume that the Greek government is innocent of this accusation until proven guilty.

And now for the clinching argument. The United States is pouring tanks, planes, guns and money into Greece and is considering sending troops. Now, this in itself would be an invasion unless there were good reason for it. But we NEVER invade—therefore there must be good reason for it and therefore Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania are doing the invading.

I am unable to offer a single point in refutation of myself and am therefore completely won over by my arguments.

Veterans Penalized For Observing Victory Day

PONTIAC, Mich. (FP)—General Motors cracked down on war veterans observing VJ-day, the Local 594 (Yellow Truck) veterans committee (UAW-CIO reports. "They left the plant, 16 of them, after punching their timecards at noon," the committee says, "to solemnize this day, which had been forgotten by so many. The plant supervision, thinking only of its desire for profit, penalized these veterans. One drew a 2-week penalty layoff.

"This is the answer veterans got on the second anniversary of VJ-day, veterans who did not forget that men had died all over the world for the four freedoms."



LUCKY VAN—Curvacious Janet Leigh does more than her share to make the film, *The Romance of Rosy Ridge*, a smash hit. Women will be interested in knowing that Van Johnson provides the male appeal.

Only The Beginning Lith Fraternal Organization Now Totals 256 New Members

By VES Staff Writer

"The hottest month of the year" reports TIESA, organ of national fraternal organization Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS), "has thus far brought the best results in the drive, bringing our total up to 256 new members."

Involved in a membership drive for 3,000 new members nationally which is expected to be fulfilled by the time of the organizations national convention, headquarters of LDS reveals that World War II vet Albert Petravich of Los Angeles is leading the country with 30 new members.

Persons in every major city and town are involved in the campaign with Mrs. Lillian Gugas of Detroit, V. J. Kasper of Newark, New Jersey, J. Koneas of New Haven, Connecticut rapidly closing the gap between themselves and Mr. Petravich.

With September 30th set as deadline for applications coming from drive workers who expect to make good on a booster prize offered by the organization, it was learned that Mrs. Bertha Butkus and Mr. Joseph Palton of Cleveland, Ohio have entered the race with the objective, in mind of copying a proffered membership drive trophy.



Chicago once the stronghold of competition for any group of cities is reported to be rolling up sleeves for action. Report has the LDS Sparks branch there claiming an enrollment of six new members, all sportsmen.

With the decidedly hot days in the background which was a contributory factor in member-drive activity slow-up, the Association of Lithuanian Workers enthusiastically reports an end to "summer siesta spirit" and renewed energetic activity on the part of the younger people who to date are leading all adult contestants.

In 1939 a worker with \$2,500 income was able to buy \$2,500 worth of goods and services. Now he can buy only about \$1,500 worth, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Murdered By Lithuanian Pro- Nazi Element

Philadelphia:—Active participant in Lithuanian-American progressive circles, John Rainys, was notified of the murder of his brother in Lithuania by bandits.

According to a letter received from his nephew, Rainys met death at the hands of pro-nazi bandit element because of his continued support of the present Paleckis government.

Sabbath Honored In His Native Village In Czechoslovakia

WASHINGTON (FP)—Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (R) of the House with 41 years continuous service and a long-standing friend of labor, was recently awarded honorary citizenship in his native village Zabori, Czechoslovakia.

National League And All-American Still Battling It Out

The All-American Football Conference, which struggled for existence last year, is in a belligerent mood as its second season opens and shouting for a showdown with the rival National League.

Privately some AAC officials believe the war will end with a championship playoff game with the National League within three years—when the NFL "builds up to us."

Under its new commissioner, Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, the AAC is waging an aggressive fight on every issue that may come before the public and the central theme apparently is to "beat the old NFL squirm."

Just Between Us
By GEORGE STARKAUSKAS

• We can't escape the facts of life—especially the working man's. When a worker is sick, he has—in addition to the pain and discomfort of his sickness—financial trouble of two kinds: (1) He has medical bills to pay, and (2) he usually loses his earnings while he is disabled.

• To help the worker meet the first difficulty there are various kinds of health or medical care insurance. To help meet the second difficulty, some workers have the benefit of disability insurance.

• Most disability insurance for industrial workers is sold in group insurance policies, carried by commercial insurance companies. Some are carried by so-called mutual benefit associations including the workers in a particular plant. Payment of premium for these policies is sometimes shared by the employer—a practice that has been increasingly won by unions in recent years through collective bargaining.

• Most disability insurance policies are pretty limited in the benefits they pay in time of sickness. For one thing, there is usually a "waiting period" of three to seven days before you can apply for any benefits. For another, the cash paid generally amounts to about 50% usual earnings. There is always a limited number of weeks for which benefits will be paid each year; 13 to 26 weeks are common maximums.

• The real trouble with most of these policies is that—being carried by insurance companies in business for profit—they do not really pay back the worker in benefits all the money he is entitled to from payment of his premiums.

• The pay-back on each dollar of premium paid is on the average only about 60 or 70c. The rest goes into "administrative expense" or profits for the insurance company, or some may go into "dividends" to the employer, but doesn't reach the worker.

• The principle of disability insurance, nevertheless, is sound. The larger the group of workers covered and the more that profit can be eliminated, the better the protection for the worker and his family.

• Experience shows that if all the workers in a community or state or nation are covered — so that there is a broad spread of risk — good protection can be provided by paying premiums amounting to only 1% or 2% of wages, varying with the length of waiting period and the size of benefit payments.

• This has actually been done in two states, Rhode Island and California. In these two states the strength of organized labor has won disability insurance, covering practically all workers, and financed along social security lines. It operates like an extension of unemployment compensation.

• A Rhode Island or California worker who is now out of work because he's sick gets cash benefits—up to a certain limit — just as workers in all states get limited cash benefits if they're out of work because they can't find a job.

• Even disability insurance under Social Security, as applied in these two states, isn't perfect. The California law, for example, still makes a place for insurance company profits right in the government program. Cash benefits in both these state programs are still too low and could be higher if the insurance fund were supplemented by contributions from the employer or from the general state treasury.

• On the whole, however, state disability insurance is a real step forward for the security of the worker and his family. Some eight or ten additional states have been considering such legislation recently. Organized demands by the workers can help win the enactment of such state programs and eventually national disability insurance, with adequate benefits, for everyone.



• A talented character assassin is Scripps-Howard cartoonist Talburt. Recently he attempted to "assassinate" one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's sons, Elliot. Underneath a caption, Sonny's Rest Camps, Talburt drew a map of the U. S. indicating that during the war Elliott Roosevelt's tour of duty gravitated between New York, Hollywood and Washington, D. C.

Talburt ignored one thing—the truth. The same day that Talburt's cartoon appeared, the Scripps-Howard Washington Daily News and other papers in the chain printed a special piece by Elliott in which the editor inserted the following editorial note:

"Elliot Roosevelt flew 89 combat missions. Most of the time he was over enemy territory in highly vulnerable reconnaissance planes. He cracked up three times flying British Mosquitoes. He seldom wore a parachute because he couldn't fit his six feet three inches in the cockpit and wear a chute too."

• A story in the New York Times on the Senate subcommittee investigating Howard Hughes was 78 inches long—but it omitted reporting one of the most important statements made at that particular session.

At the committee hearing Sen. Claude Pepper (D, Fla.) had called for a probe of the wartime expense accounts of 50 corporations and he named names: "U.S. Steel, Pan-American, Trans-World Air Corp, General Motors," etc.

This reporter does not know whether this statement was suppressed by Times correspondent William S. White, who wrote the story from Washington, or by the Times' big wheels in New York. In any event it shows up clearly how major U. S. newspapers strive to suppress news harmful to big business.

• Silliest business of the month: Late in July, newspapers and magazines all over the country carried a picture of a man in a light-colored hat, sun glasses, with his hand clapped over his mouth.

The gent's name was Victor Kravchenko and he had testified before the House unAmerican committee. According to Newsweek magazine: "When the newspaper photographers leaped up, aiming their cameras, he cringed, turned pale, and in torrential, mixed Russian and English begged them not to shoot... It was no 'act.' The man was in frantic fear of his life."

Both the picture and Newsweek's story were pure hokum. Some months earlier the Associated Press had had no trouble in taking and distributing full-face pictures of Kravchenko throughout the country.

• Continuing his original versions of world history, columnist John O'Donnell (who belongs to the Patterson-McCormick chain of papers) called World War II the "Roosevelt War."

Since O'Donnell was awarded an Iron Cross by FDR for activities which aided the enemy, this type of reporting is to be expected. Nevertheless it would be interesting to have O'Donnell's explanation of Germany's invasion of Poland, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and Germany's declaration of war on the U. S.

THESE ARE THE TIMES

By JOSEPH SACAL

• We wonder how many of our Vilnis English Section readers remember the pinched waist whale-bone corset the designers tried to foist on American women several years ago?

• The overwhelming majority of us, according to Jo Lynne of Federated Press who submits a column to VES weekly, just laughed when we saw the ads for them and the fashions slinked out, leaving a few retailers with some satin and lastex lemons on their shelves.

• "It would be nice" writes Jo, "if we could do the same thing to the new styles the clothing industry is trying to put over for the most blatant reason possible—to make obsolete every single item in a woman's wardrobe from her slip to her winter coat."

• Miss Lynne's comments make sense to us even though we are the male of the species. We hate to see anybody taken for a ride, which is putting it delicately as we read more of Jo's revealing matter.

• "It's as though the designers sat down with pencil and pad and tried to figure out the opposite for every single fashion feature in vogue for the last few years. Shoulders have been broad; make 'em narrow. Skirts have been short; make 'em long. Waists have been high; drop 'em. Shoes have flat and open-toed; make 'em high-heeled and closed. Coats have been fitted; make 'em like sacks.

• "The result? Just lengthening a hem won't do the trick—and anyhow, with war restrictions on clothing, dresses bought in recent years had no hems worth mentioning.

• "Just how much the designers are going to get away with depends on the good sense of the American woman. Probably the fight to keep dresses as short as they've been is already lost. Any woman would feel conspicuous with a dress above her knees in a room full of women with longer dresses. A slightly longer hemline is generally more attractive anyhow—the dresses don't hike up when you sit down and unattractive legs get a bit of camouflage.

• "But the designers are not trying to make any slight changes; they're attempting a revolution. Some months ago, the trade papers were full of suggestions on how to accomplish the putsch—most of them added up to plugging the new styles alongside of pictures showing the worst features (and there were some) of the old styles. That technique is being used on the retail level now. It shouldn't work.

• "Recently a group of women in Texas organized a "Little Below The Knee Club" in protest against the new styles. A Dallas dress shop owner congratulated them. He said the designers and dress industry are 'trying to get away with murder... With half the world begging for material to cover its naked back I can't see any justification for these new drastic changes.'

• "There obviously isn't any justification. The manufacturers realize that with ordinary living costs so high—with food and lodging and children's clothing all at fantastic heights—women just aren't going to buy new clothes. That is, unless they are made so self-conscious that they will be ashamed to be seen in clothes that seem to them as outmoded as the World War I styles used to appear—until the unscrupulous designers got to work.

• "Maybe we wouldn't get so annoyed if at least the new styles were pretty. But they're actually ugly. Are we going to shell out good, hard-earned money to look like little girls dressed up in their mother's old clothes? I hope not!"

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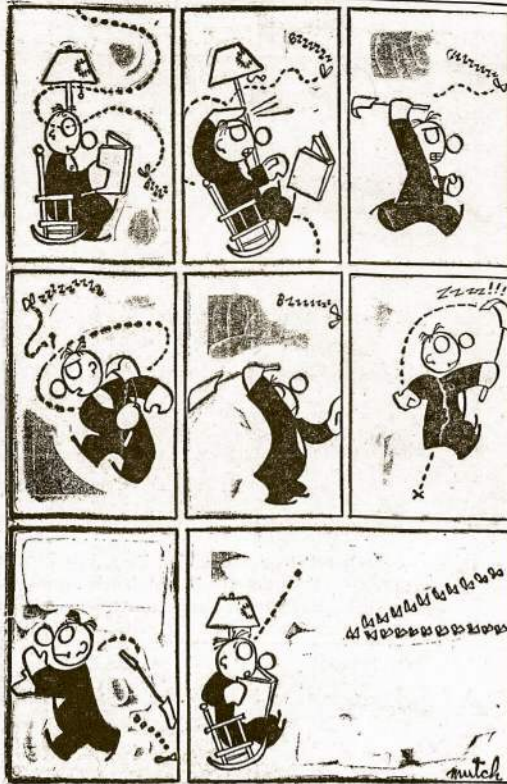
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news and views

By MILDRED STENSLER

- How many times have you picked up an LMS copy of music and found in the left-hand corner translated by Jonas Kaskaitis, or opened up the "Laisve" or "Vilnis" paper and found the name Jonas Kaskaitis leading some review of a concert, and most recently a weekly report of the "Laisve Radio Hour"?
- Jonas Kaskaitis is the pen-name of a beloved and honored friend. Professionally, he is known as Dr. J. J. Kaškiaučius. He resides and practices medicine in Newark, N. J. Dr. Kaškiaučius is not only a leader of physical ills, he is a lover of art, and, as he so humbly puts it, a student of languages.
- His knowledge of the Lithuanian language is tops, so is it any wonder that his desk is piled high with songs and manuscripts in various languages, sent in by artists and teachers from all over the country asking for Lithuanian translations. The doctor writes beautifully whether in prose or verse. His just completed verse for the popular "Anniversary Song" was judged by the Sietyno Chorus young people as absolutely elegant. I'm sure the doctor wouldn't mind if I share it with my readers.

MENUO ŠVITRUS

Mėnuo švitrus glosto sodo šakas,
 Trukčioja ranka po gitaros stygas.
 Gitara skardi, šiaudžia, gaudžia itin—
 Aistringi garsai lėkia po kambarin.
 Kelkis, meiluže, miegot bus gana,
 Brėkšta jau brėkšta dainelė jauna,
 Tai eikim ir dirbkim, kovokim kartu;
 Kur tik aš, tenai ir tu!

- But what I started out to write about this week was really the famous son of this famous father. His son, John, is known to the theatrical world as Ivan Kirov.
- John as a lad thought he might follow in his father's footsteps and study medicine, but his interest in stone specimens led him to major in Geology at the University of Southern California. While a student there, he met the sister of the famous dancer Nijinsky, and she persuaded John to let her give him six free ballet lessons. A year later he gave a recital at the Hollywood Bowl, and followed that by his debut in New York's Town Hall. He toured the country in a troupe headed by Leonida Massine.
- Then a serious knee injury kept him away from the ballet for a year and a half. But he kept right on with the arts studying singing and acting and working as an extra in the movies. He was a powerful, tall gladiator in "Sign of the Cross", and toured with such companies as "Lady in the Dark", "Sons of Fun", and "Song of Love".

● He was in the latter show when he sent for his sister Lucille to join him. Lucille was preparing for a stage career here at home and had just graduated from the New York Fagan School of Dramatic Art. During the war she gave her time entertaining soldiers at camps and hospital, and singing at various clubs. Brother and sister now reside in Hollywood—each busy with his own career.

● Perhaps John's biggest chance to be known came when Ben Hecht searched him out to play in his novel movies "Specter of the Rose". Fortunately John's knee had healed and he was able to accept the difficult part of the insane ballet dancer. His work in the picture was widely acclaimed in such leading magazines as "Life" and "Look" and all the Movie Magazines.

● The doctor told me the story of the difficult time Ben Hecht had in tracking John down to offer him the part. Phone calls and telegrams brought no response. He finally caught up with him placidly painting at an isolated leach. It seems that whatever art he picks up, he can master, witness the numerous paintings and carvings at his Hollywood home.

● While the doctor and his wife were out visiting their children in California this past winter, John suffered a serious back injury. Though now recovered John limits his active dancing to the teaching of the art, and now heads two schools called the "Ivan Kirov Ballet School."

Roseland Aido Chorus To Picnic September Thirteenth; Girls From Group Participating In Beauty Contest At Justice Park Sunday

Well, now that it's cool we should be seeing more of you at rehearsals. We're progressing very nicely with Biruta but we have a lot of work ahead of us. We will have rehearsals nearly every Tuesday and Friday so be sure and come.

Don't make plans for Sept. 13 as the Chorus is giving a Moonlight Picnic at Liberty Grove and every one is invited.

Wonder why the girls wore slacks to chorus last Friday? Sure enough, a weenie roost. Wonder where Bernice disappeared to? My, what a time to be coming home!

Our trip to Rockford was pleasant until the leaders took the wrong road. Why did Mr. Urmonas start zig-zagging on the road and nearly into the ditch? Oh, oh, a flat tire and going 60 M. P. H. Maybe some people should reduce and not cause trouble, eh, maybe? Some of the chorus members had a nice time in town with Kenneth as guide. (Oh, my poor feet!). Mr. Urmonas left his hat in the drug store as a souvenir. The program was a success with both choruses and the duet singing beautifully. The speakers were also interesting. Saw our teacher, Dorothy Yuden, circulating among the people for ads and selling tickets. Hope the other members were doing the same. Ah, love. Betty sent out some post cards with the stamps upside down. Wanda, whose heart did you capture? Who were all those fellows cutting in on you, Betty? And who were those fellows Virginia was so popular with? Jerry, you should not eat and drink (pop) so much, you might get fat. Pully was taking care of a beautiful gal. Wally has changed—he was dancing all day and night. Johnny you should go to bed earlier, so you can get up in time, Saw Eddie and Josie at the picnic.

When will you be back to chorus? Roger, when will you stop talking politics? Ambrose had the bad luck coming home; a flat tire. What was that noise coming from the Urmonas' car? Singing? Roger, get your cigars before going home so you don't have to stop at closed drugstores to try to get them. Wanda, you should go to sleep nights so you don't sleep traveling. Ken nearly had Betty hypnotized when Virginia made a remark about a plane. Poor Betty was so brightened that Ken walked her to her door. (It's on the second floor and there were no lights.)

Well, signing off for now. See you at chorus rehearsal tonight, Sunday at the AVC picnic, Justice Park. See-all-Tell-all.

'High Water' Pants? Yep, Like Female Skirt, But In Reverse

Male fashion designers have decreed that the well-turned trouser leg will be two inches shorter this season and the jacket shorter and as unpadded as the kind that Grandpa wore.

This shocking news for the guys who have been scoffing at female fashions threatened to arouse a bigger controversy than the long and short of women's skirts.

There already were signs that outraged manhood would form its own counterpart of the "Little Below the Knee Club."

Chicago LKM Chorus Justice Park Bound This Sunday, Ready For Own Picnic At Dan Smith's On September Fourteen

With a clang and a clamor the L.K.M.'ers started off on their trek to Rockford last Sunday morning, to fulfill a ringing engagement in that city. Those that had to travel by bus will certainly remember that day, what with all the headaches, etc. Seems like the bus wasn't one to be taking a long journey in, aside from this everyone was in fine spirits upon reaching their destination. No need to say that wherever the L.K.M.'ers are there is always the bright side of things to look forward to.

Those Rockford people certainly are to be congratulated for picking a beautiful Picnic grove. Svithoid Park is more like a huge estate, with beautiful lawns and trees and Rick River rolling lazily by in the back ground.

It's a shame that they didn't have a bigger audience, but as I understand it pro-fascistic element decided to hold a Picnic on the same day. But all of those in attendance had the pleasure of listening to some beautiful songs that were rendered by our own well beloved LKM, our charming duet consisting of Agnes Kenston and Connie Abek and the Roseland Aido Chorus.

Tid Bits: Those records that all you grand people are waiting so patiently for will soon become a reality. Most of the credit is due to Lucille Matuz for her untiring efforts in collecting so much of the money for these recordings.

Alex Barravicks decided to journey to Michigan to visit his parents over the Labor Day Holiday.

I've never had the opportunity of actually seeing anyone's hair turn grey overnight. But looking at J. D. Bendokaitis it might actually be so.

Lucille Matuz and hubby, Martha Rogers and Martha Pleckaitis and hubby stayed in Rockford over Labor Day. Hope you all had a nice time.

Joe Kenston doesn't like the barbers in Chicago, so he journeyed all the way to Rockford for a shave.

Just a little reminder to a certain individual — so far our plans in the two Chicago Chorus to work harmoniously have proven to be quite successful. But it seems like we always find a certain individual that doesn't care for harmony. Let's grow up and stop this hissing and name calling where it's not necessary. After all none of us can be told that we have to belong to this or that group.

Dan Smith realizing our need for finances for those recordings has given us his grove for a Picnic on Sept. 14. The committee in charge state that they have many interesting games, etc., planned for that day. The following Sunday on Sept. 21 at Liberty Grove will also witness a huge Picnic given by all organizations affiliated with the LMS. Seems like the weather worked against us this last spring and all the Picnics are being planned for September.

On Sept. 7th (this Sunday, we will all trek out to Justice Park for the AVC's first annual Picnic. Four of our Chorus lovelies, Alice Smigelskis, Ruth Juodaitis, Aldona Svitoris and Helen Yuskus will be in line competing in a Beauty Contest. Wonder what title will be bestowed upon the winners?

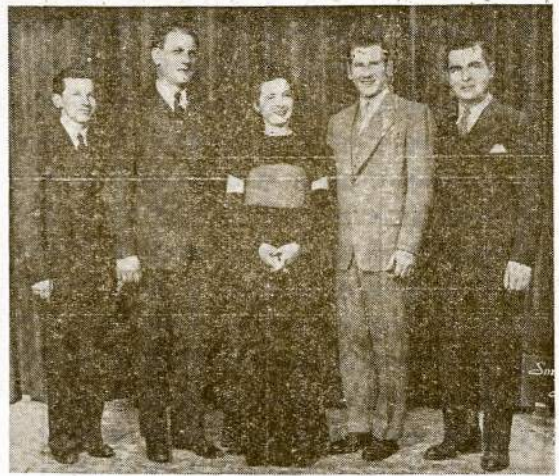
Must apologize to Aldona, just learned that her Birthday was also last month. So please accept our belated Birthday wishes.

Welcome into our midst you two lovely sopranos, Florence Major and Loretta Cooper.

That happy victory smile that Pete was wearing was due to the fact that his ball team won the championship of McKinley Park.

At Tuesday evenings rehearsal we had the pleasure of meeting Joseph Vasilauskas of Cleveland, Ohio. His donation for our recordings is greatly appreciated.

Until we all meet at the AVC Picnic on Sunday, its only the
—UMPIRE.



Wilma Hollis (center), artist on Lithuanian Fine Arts League Eastern Seaboard festival program this November in Brooklyn, New York. She's from Connecticut.



• Brooklyn fans are the most "leryal" of all ball fans. Their "leryalty" wraps 'em up as tightly as an Egyptian mummy in the welfare of "them Beloved Bums," the Dodgers. Since it is now accepted that a tree grows in Brooklyn, there is a weird notion that Dodger fans dress like other Americans. They don't. They wear mummy-cloth with no neckties. I give you my word.

• As U. S. jingoists clamor to send American troops to prop a fascist Greek government, and the U. S. Dept. of Labor announces we've hit an all-time high cost of living, and the 1939 dollars is now worth 50c—is Brooklyn alarmed? Absolutely.

• The fans whipped into the money pocket of the mummy-cloth, chipped in and bought a snappy convertible coupe for the Bums' outfielder, Carl Furillo. The hell they ain't worried about world affairs... Is Leo Durocher gonna pilot "them Bums" in 1948? Or will it be Burt Shotton, if he brings "them Bums" in on the Natl. League gravy train this season?

• Right now, the Flatbush mummy world is fit to bust its wrappings over this terrific problem. A New York sheet is conducting a poll of the fans, although baseball's business offices never pay any attention to what the fans want.

• It is better than an even money bet that Durocher manages the Bums in '48, in my opinion. Regardless of whether Shotton leads 'em to a pennant this year.

• Wouldn't surprise me if Durocher has some official inkling of this. The other day he popped off in characteristic style that he was practically a sure bet to head the Doodgers next year. Dodger fans should be sore over Leo's remark if they thought about it—which they won't. It could lessen the players' respect for Shotton as being a leader on the way out. That could affect their morale, thereby their playing performances, and conceivably cost them a pennant. It is not helping

the gray-haired, veteran Shotton to win the pennant.

• Leo the Loud sounds off: "I know for a fact that he (Shotton) doesn't want to manage the Dodgers. He doesn't want to wear the Dodger uniform." How does he know all that, anyhow?

• Tussling hand-to-hand for the pennant, Shotton is forced to take time to answer this badgering. To Leo's boast that he'd be back next year, Shotton remarks: "No comment." About the Dodger uniform, old Burt says that he never planned to show on the coaching line. He's strictly a bench manager, like Connie Mack.

• Even should he miss the pennant, Shotton has done a swell job with the Bums. It's a question whether Durocher could have done better, even as well. Shotton has proved one thing. The Dodgers don't necessarily need a blustering, umpirebaiting headline-hunting character like Leo to produce a winning outfit.

• Shotton is a quiet, mild-mannered old gaffer. He's depended solely on his shrewd baseball know-how to hoist the Bums where they are. The Bums are not a powerful team. Shotton has had but two dependable pitchers—Branca and Taylor. Actually, one man has done almost all the catching—Edwards. There's not a home run threat in the long line of Dodger bats. Also, and important, Shotton has two coaches who are new to the Natl. League.

• To hear Leo exploding again, you'd think he was the master-mind behind the Dodger success. We've got a great bunch of players... all dependable... They can't overtake us." The answer, he'd have you believe, was the way Leo whipped 'em into shape in the spring training.

• Money talks. So does silence, somet'imes. 'Tis said the Dodger club is paying Leo \$50,000 to cushion his suspension hitch.

• And Dodger prexy Rickey is silent while Leo pops off about himself and Shotton. Get the idea?

Packinghouse Union Leader Urges Labor Unity

Chicago — In a Labor Day statement issued here, Randolph Helstein, president, CIO United Packinghouse Workers called for unity of workers, farmers and all democratic-minded people to "forever defeat the threat of engulfing reaction.

Greek Government Assailed For Torture And Imprisonment

The American Council for a Democratic Greece has condemned the Greek government's frame-up trial of trade union leaders in Corinth as an attempt to deprive the labor movement of Patras of its democratic leadership.



Of the 52 persons on trial, the Council said, nine men were sentenced to death, five to life imprisonment, 21 others of 10 to 20 years, and the rest "acquitted" but sent to island concentration camps anyway.

Cleveland Liths Are Burton Bound Over Coming Weekend; LDS Picnic Held Recently Was A Financial Success, Says Scribe

CLEVELAND.— What a great day it was that Sunday, August 10th. The memorable date was that of the LeanderS picnic no less. Seemed as though just everyone had an enjoyable time—the weather was right and oh so bright — so many familiar faces — new and old friends gaily exchanged accounts of themselves—and babies! My! Darling ones here, cute ones there—adjectives became completely exhausted.

But coming to names, and hard to know where to start, Tony Pevec and "Whitey" Williams did commendably well as duo managers... ACQUILA MAZAN, our "Joan of ARC", savior of the refreshments situation, which would have been nil if 'tweren't for her own personal mania... ADELE VASIL, comely bar-check vender... AULDY ZEBRYS up at the crack of dawn, executing the whole food situation... RUTH VALENTA'S untiring sandwich selling session, plus the luscious cake she made for the raffle drawing... ED SKEIVIS talentedly emceeing the whole program, in both Lithuanian and English... ROBERT EITUTIS rated cheers for grand job of raffle ticket selling... honorable mention again to ED SKEIVIS and his wife, MILLIE, who both excellently conducted the games and races for the children, which program and prizes, incidentally, was planned by the Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority... those crack bartender pros, JOHN MAZAN and friend PAUL SCHROEDER, pooling and pouring their skills as relief men... CHARLES MALONE from Burton, Ohio, plenty sunburned — house repairing, he says... good to see ADELINE and TONY SUNSIS with son MELVIN in from Jamestown, New York... AL JASUNAS fresh back from a Canada jaunt... HENRY and MILLIE ROLLIN squiring Mrs. Rollin, visiting with her former home-town friends and now residing in Long Island, N. Y.... PAM BALCHUNAS wearing a dark beau on her arm (and no introductions, either... MR. ZEBRYS capably delivering some fine speeches... heard BILL VALENTA is selling Real Sylik merchandise now... and also that JOHNNY BALCHU-

nas broke with the store chain and will be going in for himself. — Good Luck... quiet JOEY KREP, handsome as ever. Would like to mention just everyone there, but with Cleveland's present hot, humid, h - - - ish weather, the concentration dept. is already weary from trying to recall in order to record.

The lucky raffle winners were AL JASUNAS, who won Ruth's home-baked cake, and MRS. JOSEPONIS, who walked off with the bottle of Green River spirits (which isn't put out by Lucien Lelong, by the way). Seems like Cortlett captured all the prizes that time.

As aforementioned, the Lambda-planned kiddies program of the day roused plenty of excitement. All of the offsprings had fun, but here were the happiest—the winners:

Beach Ball Free-For-All Raffle—**JOHNNY SKOGUS, JR.**

PRIZES:

Peanut Scramble —
Laverne Rusher—Coloring Set.
George Nariek—50c coin.

Shoe Scramble—

David Gady—Cap Pistol
Bubble Gum Contest—
Janet Helmeric—\$1.00 cash

Foot Races—

Charles Jesunas—\$1.25 cash
Patsy Rost—\$1.00 cash.

Ge, doesn't so long ago when we were right in there scrambling. 'Course, we still are, but in a different way, or sumthin'!

Another thing we want to make mention of is the picnic this Sunday, Sept 7 at J. O. Rubus, Burton, Ohio. Mr. Leon Prusekka of Lithuanian Daily Vilnis will be the guest.

Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority, the Sept. gathering at Ella STREBEK'S home, 562 East 117 St., Cleveland, O-ho-ho. And last, but perhaps least, is that Yours Truly can no longer be the LeanderS correspondent due to a late-hour job. So shed no tears, dears—some other blighter will be your writer!

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News From Illinois Employment Service

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICE TO VETERANS

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of ex-servicemen and their families, as answered by R. E. Bremmer, Veterans' Employment Representative, Illinois State Employment Service, 817 W. Exchange Ave. For further information contact Mr. Bremmer. In this series, the I. S. E. S. attempts to answer questions most frequently asked by ex-servicemen and women.

Question: How much of a business loan made by a veteran lender will the Veterans' Administration guarantee?

Answer: The VA will guarantee 50 per cent of the loan provided that the total guarantee does not exceed \$4,000 if the loan is for the purchase of business real property and \$2,000 for non-real estate business loans.

Question: Is there any limit to the duration of a business loan?

Answer: Non-real estate business loans may run up to 10 years; real estate loans may run up to 25 years, except that farm real estate loans may run up to 40 years.

Question: Can a veteran enter business with non-veterans and obtain a guaranteed loan?

Answer: Yes, provided the interest of the veteran is properly protected, but the guarantee must be limited to the veteran's portion of the business.

Question: Must the veteran be experienced in the line of business he proposes to enter?

Answer: Experience is an important element in the success of the average business. The veteran should be able to show a reasonable expectation of success in his venture.

Question: Does a veteran have to operate the business himself?

Answer: Yes, the veteran must devote his personal labor or supervision to the enterprise, or to the practice of a profession, on a full or part-time basis.

Question: How can a G. I. insurance policy offer so many advantages for so low a premium?

Answer: Because the government assumes all costs of administration and of extra hazards because of military and naval service. Also, there is no extra charge calculated in the premium for those engaged in hazardous occupations for the waiver of premiums in case of total disability for six consecutive months or more.



HOLLYWOOD—(FP)— The political lineup is becoming sharp in Hollywood. A group of stars and film personalities have incorporated the Hollywood Republican Committee, which they say will bring into play equal numbers of stars to offset every manifestation of the Progressive Citizens of America. Top Republicans in the movie are Ginger Rogers, Robert Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou, George Murphy, Walt Disney, writers Charles Brackett and Morrie Ryskin, producer-director Leo McCarey, and Louis B. Myer's executive secretary, Ida R. Koverman...

• Over against this, the PCA has a recent leaflet out featuring John

Garfield, Lena Horne, Edward G. Robinson, Anne Revere, George Coulouris, Richard Conte, Gene Kelly, Paul Henreid, Larry Parks and Betty Garrett—to say nothing of Katharine Hepburn, Paul Draper, Larry Adler, Howard Da Silva, Lee Cobb, Morris Carnovsky, Gregory Peck, and all the others who are in there pitching on the side of the common man...

• It looks like a fine starfest for the campaign leading up to next year's election. The stars joined PCA, the leaflet says, because they realized they're "citizens as well as actors," and now it looks like the Republicans have discovered that, too...

THE NEW FILMS

SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY (Goldwyn-RKO): Thurber fans may object to the unnecessary departures from the whimsical original but Danny Kaye remains tops and makes this a MUST for young and old alike.

BEST BETS (previously reviewed): Crossfire, Black Narcissus, The Best Years of Our Lives, Henry V, The Overlanders, Perils of Pauline.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

- Lithuanian Liberty Society of Massachusetts is arranging a picnic for September 28 at Maple Park, Methuen, Massachusetts.
- Chicago's Dr. Butko and wife spent several weeks vacationing in Wisconsin
- Pittsburgh Lith progressives recently held a conference to plan for political action. Heading the move is war veteran, LDS member, Albert Mikeska
- George Klimas of Brooklyn, New York who filmed the Lithuanian-Fine Arts League national festival held in Chicago, has processed the "takes" for showings to Lithuanian audiences It can also be reported that "Kuprotas Ozelis", musical comedy in color is available. Both are sound films. Interested parties are asked to contact Mr. George Klimas, 669-6th Ave., Brooklyn 15, New York
- United in matrimony was Richard Makreckus and Miss Loredai Alisaukas this past Saturday. Both are Chicagoans . . .
- Brooklyn, New York vacationers, Mr. and Mrs. Brazionis, daughter Joan, stopped in for a Chicago visit on their way back to the Big City
- Vacationing is John Vasilaukas of Cleveland, Ohio, known for his activity in culture-art circles . . .
- Setting up a business in Los Angeles, California—that's Mr. Frank Sakalauskas, long-time Chicago resident
- Picnic to benefit Lithuanian Daily Vilnis which took place last Sunday in Rockford, Illinois, turned out to be a financial success. Roseland Aido Chorus and LKM Chorus were featured on the entertainment program
- Lith-American, George Green of Chicago People's Theatre, made a hit together with Ollie Johnson who sang Sat. evening at Chicago Haym Solomon Center
- Did you know that parents of Jack Oakie, Jack Benny, Benny Goodman were born in Lithuania?
- "Forever Amber", film to be released yet, features a Canadian-Lithuanian femme fatale
- It's the road to recovery for Mrs. Eva Mizara, wife of Brooklyn author-editor Roy Mizara who had an operation performed recently
- Chicago Al Blozis chapter, American Veterans Committee, is contemplating accepting honorary members—especially those persons who have donated material, financial and otherwise, in connection with their picnic this coming Sunday at Justice Park Gardens
- Ailing Mrs. Anna Guyer is now at the home of her radio announcer son, Anthony Guyer, in Pontiac, Michigan
- Professional photographer Victor Grigas really snapped some good shots of stage star Gloria Elwood and Chicago AVC's Joe (Whitey) Naujinas and Gerald Keller
- A farewell party was tendered Rudy Baranik, Vilnis staff member who leaves for "collitch" in New York City, this past Tuesday evening. Art will be his line of activity there
- That lost shirt of Detroit's Jacobson which went astray during his visit of Chicago has been recovered by sleuths, it can be reported
- Lithuania-born Anna Sosnowski, according to newspapers and police, is the responsible person who so neatly dismembered the body of her husband Anthony Sosnowski and deposited chunks in the Chicago river
- Cicero Lithuanian Liberty Hall Association is sponsoring a picnic at Dan Smith's picnic grove this coming Sunday with the Cicero Women's Chorus and a wrestler appearing on the program of entertainment . . .
- Cliffside, New Jerseyite Leon Pocius died recently, while Mrs. K. Mazeika is on the sick list . . . Pocius was 68-years old and leaves behind his wife, three daughter and a son
- The same monetary haul that a so-called Lithuanian "relief" group made in Chicago is contemplated in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Proceeds collected are going to "refugees" in Germany, not one dime for Lithuanians in Lithuania. Adolph Hitler in his unmarked grave must be grinning happily that his friends are being taken care of
- Former Captain in the U. S. Marine Air Corps, Bill Gutauskas of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was in Chicago to attend a photographers convention and to visit his uncle Frank Kirka
- Visiting the Chicago Remeikis' were Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Daiton of Burbank, California. Daughter LaVerne Daiton, Professor of Music at the University of Southern California,

THOUSANDS EXPECTED AT CHICAGO AL BLOZIS CHAPTER (AVC) OPEN-AIR EVENT AT JUSTICE PARK GARDENS SUNDAY

By Bill Rasins

Thousands are expected to attend the First Annual Picnic of the Al Blozis Chapter of the American Veterans Committee this coming Sunday, September 7, 1947 at Justice Park Gardens, located at Archer and Kean Avenues.

This picnic is in memory of Lt. Al Blozis, killed in action on French soil in World War II. Lt. Blozis was known internationally as a great sportsman. As a student of Georgetown Uni-

versity he established and broke many collegiate records in the shot put and discus throw. After graduation he played football professionally for the New York Giants before joining the U. S. Army.

The proceeds of this picnic will be used to build a Memorial Hall in honor of Lt. Blozis.

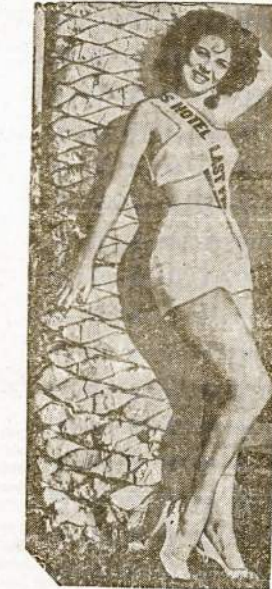
Festivities of the picnic will include a beauty contest where the chapter's queen for 1947 will be selected. Officiating as judges will be Miss Gloria Elwood, stage star of "Carousel"; Mr. George Green, actor from the People Arts Theatre; Mr. Edward L. Morris, executive secretary American Veterans Committee Chicago Area Council; Leon Yonik Sr., editor of Lithuanian Daily Vilnis; and Mr. Chester Lach, University of Chicago student and Southwest chapter A. V. C. official.

The ten contestants participating and from whom the winner will be chosen are Miss Aldona Svoris, Miss Ruth Juodaitis, Miss Lilian Shreman, Miss Alice Smigelskis, Miss Helen Yuska, Miss Geliac Carpenter, Miss Helen Mazil, Miss Jenny Bieza, Miss Jerry Wickery, Miss Josephine Shatkus, Miss Wanda Zalis.

Besides an elaborate display of talent, games and races that include egg throwing, and rope pulling where winners will receive prizes; there will be a greased pig chase. This pig will be turned loose and the person that traps it will automatically be awarded the pig as his prize. The music for dancing will be furnished by the "Wee Five" orchestra for both polkas and popular music throughout the day. Ice cold refreshments will be served together with sandwiches and plate dinners consisting of old fashioned sausage, home made dill pickles, sauerkraut, and real rye bread.

There will be no admission charge to the picnic and the committee is offering twenty five valuable attendance prizes absolutely free.

Justice Park Gardens is situated in Justice Illinois and can easily be reached by boarding the Chicago Surface Lines to 63rd. Street and Cicero Avenue then taking a Bluebird bus directly to the grove. Automobile travelers can best reach the grove by using Archer Avenue (route 4A) to Kean Avenue.



Disabled veterans named Majorie Lane, sunkissed California beauty, as America's Sweetheart at their annual convention. Sunday the Chicago Al Blozis Chapter of American Veterans Committee will select one at their picnic, Justice Park Gardens.

Suspenders Cause Downfall Of This Man

LONDON—(ALN) — During the recent hot spell, a postal worker took off his coat and worked in full view of the public. This action was contrary to regulation, tradition—and the warnings of his boss.

For showing his suspenders, the employe was suspended. The Post Office Workers' Union is now negotiating with the government for reinstatement.

accompanied them Meanwhile it can be reported that Mr. Peter Remeikis was injured this past Tuesday by a motorcyclist