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Lithuanian Anti-Fascist Congress, Cultural and Fraternal Conventions to Take Place in Cleve.

5,000 Expected at AYC Convention

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland, mecca of the gray beards and bald heads during the Republican convention, will find thousands of America's younger generation camped in its front yard early in July when the third annual convention of the American Youth Congress opens in the huge public auditorium.

At least 5,000 delegates and visitors from every section are expected at the meeting, William Hinckley, national executive secretary of the organization estimates. Originally, it had been felt that a maximum of 3,000 would attend the session. Last year a few more than 1,000 were present.

The huge public auditorium, scene of the sessions of the G. O. P., and of the American League Against War and Fascism last December, will be at the disposal of the Congress, it is believed. The opening meeting will be held on Independence Day.

Gigantic Picnic to Be Held in New Jersey June 28

It is hoped that all the Lithuanian youth connected with the LDS National Youth Committee know by now about the picnic that is going to be held on the 28th of June, West Orange, N. J., for the benefit of the ALD LD, LDS, Meno Sajungos districts and the LDS Nat'l Youth Committee. It is very important for the young people to know this as it is only with their help that this picnic can be made successful and the success should be very important to the youth because the more profit the picnic makes the bigger will be the share for the N. Y. C.

The best way to help make this picnic successful is to advertise it among the masses in every possible way. All advertising matter should be spread widely and usefully.

Ticket sales in advance should help quite a lot. Therefore ticket sales should be pushed ahead vigorously. As the price of the tickets is low and cash prizes will be given, it shouldn't be very difficult to sell them.

There should be no place for bashfulness in approaching people to buy a ticket to a picnic. On Sundays people go places anyway.

Tickets can be secured for sale at the LDS National Youth Committee or from any responsible member of the other three organizations mentioned above.

It is also very desirable that many of you youngsters should try to be elected to the ALDLD Dist. II conference which also will be held on the same date as this picnic and at the same place. Many of you belong to that organization. That would give much more vitality to the

Lithuanian-Americans to Demand a Democratic Lithuania

This month of June is noted for the many conventions that have taken place and that will yet take place. The Lithuanian-Americans also have their share of conventions. On June 20 and 21 hundreds of delegates will get together in Cleveland and discuss the situation in Lithuania with the purpose of helping the people of Lithuania in their fight for a restoration of democracy. Under the bloody dictatorial rule of Smetona, the workers, farmers and professionals have lost all civil liberties. All political parties in opposition to Smetona have been declared illegal. In order to have even a house party, a permit is necessary from the police chiefs. Due to such unbearable conditions, the workers and peasants are appealing to the Lithuanians living in America for help. The American-Lithuanian Congress to Help Restore Democracy in Lithuania tends to have a far reaching effect on the inner situation of Lithuania.

Fraternal Convention
The week of June 22 will be devoted to the SLA convention. The SLA is a fraternal organization much like our LDS. The convention is of great importance, since a new executive committee is to be elected for a two year term and internal organizational matters will be discussed.

Jazz Music Goes Nazi Propaganda

BERLIN, Germany—Hot dance tunes blared out of 100% American saxophones will help build international good will for Nazi Germany this summer—or so leaders of the Third Reich hope and expect.

As part of the general propaganda campaign built up around the Olympic games and designed to tell the rest of the world that all's well with Naziland, American college jazz bands are getting fat contracts to play on transatlantic crossings of North German Lloyd boats. Bands from Duke University, Holy Cross, University of Richmond, St. Bonaventure, Cornell, Rutgers and Northwestern have already won contracts.

conference as well as some experience for the young blood that soon shall take the leading role in that organization.

All for the success of the picnic and the conference on June 28!

A. Gilman,
Chairman of ALDLD Dist. II.

TROUBLE-TORN CHINA FACES NEW CONFLICTS



These guns of the Nanking government army of Chiang Kai-Shek are emblems of the troubles facing the Chinese people as Japanese imperialists rush new troops onto the Asiatic mainland. Southern Chinese workers and the Chinese Soviets call for resistance, but Chiang, friend and ally of the Japanese and longtime oppressor of his own people, is torn between loyalty to his masters and the rising tide of public opinion at home.

Extra! 'Strawberries and Cream'—at \$4,250—for Gloria Vanderbilt

NEW YORK—It's going to be some vacation for little Gloria Vanderbilt—to be exact, a \$4,250 vacation lasting just four weeks.

So ruled a New York judge as he fixed the budget for the month of July for Gloria, 12-year-old heiress of \$4,000,000 New York Central Railroad fortune around whom a legal battle between aunt and mother has been fought over a period of several months. July is Gloria's month with her mother, who now runs a swanky Manhattan dress shop, and the vacation is paid out of her own fortune. Mother spends it.

And Mother Vanderbilt is going to have plenty of spending to do. Rent, for instance, for one month, will cost a neat \$1,000. And a lot of food is going to be consumed to eat away the \$700 set aside for her three square meals per. Incidentals will take care of another \$150. Coal, of all things, will cost her \$65, while newspapers to keep Gloria informed on the march of time will mean \$15.17—which is a lot of pennies for the daily journals.

Sun and fresh air she'll get for nothing.

LDS Receives Pennsylvania Charter!

—BROOKLYN, N. Y.—On June 15th, the LDS received a charter in the state of Pennsylvania. An organizational drive for the LDS will begin soon. Unity with the Supreme Lodge of Lithuanians of America will be first on the order of business!

Delegates from Choruses to Discuss Cultural Activities

The seventh convention of the ALPMS, the central organization under which all of our choruses are organized, will take place in the afternoon of June 21 and will conclude June 22 at Workers Hall, 920 E. 79th St., Cleveland.

Representatives of many choruses throughout the United States will be present to take up important matters in the field of singing, writing, poetry, drama, and other cultural activities. Since the majority of the choruses affiliated to the ALPMS have a very large percentage of youth, it is expected that youth shall make up the bulk of the delegates.

The following interesting agenda has been drawn up for the convention.

Sunday, June 21
The convention will be opened in the afternoon immediately after the Lithuanian Congress.

Election of prezidium and various committees.

Report of the secretary, followed by discussion.

B. Shelley, a member of ALPMS Central Committee and also the well-known chorus conductor, from Brooklyn, N. Y., will give an interesting lecture on music illustrated by songs rendered by the Brooklyn "Aid-balsai," a group of six singers.

Monday, June 22
V. Bovinas will give a lecture on drama, followed by discussion.

St. Jasilionis will give a lecture on poetry, followed by discussion.

Discussion on a new projected constitution for the organization. Election of officers.

Bouncing Baby Bounces Out of Window

NEW YORK—Two year-old Thomas Cosgrove Jr. of the Bronx is a bouncing baby—who bounced right out of an elevated train and lived to tell the story.

When his mother, carrying Thomas in her arms, made a dash for a seat in an elevated train, the car mad a sudden lurch and caused her to bump against a drunk running for the same vacant place on the bench. As she bumped against her competitor, baby flew out the window.

An unknown young hero climbed out on the track catwalk and rescued young Thomas.

National LDS Track and Field Meet to Be Held on August 16 at Rochester

The LDS Olympiad will be a "closed" meet. By that, the National Sports Committee means that only members of LDS Youth Branches will be allowed to participate, in the events.

This also includes, the sports committee hastens to explain, all sports section members and youth in adults branches, and all new LDS Insurance members. This action is taken not to slight any athletes, but merely because, in the opinion of the National Sports Committee, athletes of an equal caliber will be pitched against each other. The meet will be more interesting and a REAL LDS Champion will be chosen in the various events.

The decision was taken after the lesson of the Chicago Preparatory Track and Field meet, where anyone and everyone was allowed to enter. The result was that an Olympic Star (!) won the meet. Obviously our own sportsmen were no match to those who make a special hobby of athletics. But in the ranks of the LDS, there are plenty of youth, of approximately equal caliber, who participate in many other activities beside sports.

The original object of the meet was to select a National LDS Champion, and to establish a precedent that the leading Lithuanian Sports organization was the LDS. All sportsmen who contemplate entering the events, should join the nearest branch. Sport section members as well as insurance members will need a statement (printed on the entry blank) and signed by the branch executives certifying that the entries are LDS members. The entry blanks will no doubt be ready for the July meetings of the branches where they should be filled out and mailed at once to the National Sports Committee.

Olympiad Events

For the convenience of all branches and members and those who expect to participate in the events, we list below the tentative list of events. No entry can participate in more than three events, and the fee is 10 cents for each event entered. The entry blanks must be accompanied by

the fee. The fee is nominal. It will not cover the expense of the meet by a long shot. It is merely evidence of good faith on part of the athlete.

List of Events
SENIORS
(Above 18 yrs)

Track events
100 yd dash
220 yd dash
1/2 mile run
1 mile run
4 x 440 yd. relay

Field events
16 lb. shot put
Running Broad Jump
Running High Jump
Running Hop Step and Jump
Pole vault
Javelin throw

INTERMEDIATES
18-16 years inclusive
100 yd. dash
60 yd. dash
1/2 mile run
Running Broad Jump
Running High Jump
4 x 440 Realy
12 lb. Shot Put
Pole vault
Javelin throw

GIRLS (Open)
60 yd. dash
75 yd. dash
Running High Jump
Running Broad Jump
4 x 100 yd. relay
Distance baseball throw

Sports Director.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A rip roaring time to be had by the Lyros Chorus at Burholme Park this Sunday. Everybody is invited to come. All kinds of games are planned for the youth and the older generation. Prizes will be given to winners of the games. Refreshments to be served to all. This is the last outing to be given for the benefit of funds for the bus for Lyros Chorus that will take them to New York City for the 4th of July. Everybody come out and enjoy a good old fashion time at Burholme with the Chorus.
Committee.

Youth Choose 'Champion'!

By CHARLES KWARENEN
Asst. Manager of Promotion Comm.

Besides their monetary contributions in the form of admission tickets, frequenters of the prize-fights also give moral support to their champion by loudly applauding their favorite and jeering his opponent. Now, why aren't people indifferent as to who shall be the winner? Why do they choose one of the combatants and root for him for all they're worth? There are many reasons for picking out one of the contestants. A person may have a wager on one of the fighters and roots for him, anticipating a derivation of monetary benefit from his victory, another may root for him because the fighter is of his own nationality or a good friend; another may root for a certain contestant, because his victory promised him a job, etc.

In the same way we are rooting for something or other every day of our lives. If there were no rooters, there wouldn't be any political or religious clashes amongst the people; the scourge of war would be done away with, and political problems would be solved by common sense discussions. But if we must root, let us root for something that will benefit us mostly. Which brings us to the theme of our topic.

A magazine which reflects the life of the average working class youth made its bow to the younger generation of America recently. It is a magazine which stands for Peace, Liberty and Equality. Supported by youth all over the country, it becomes the spear point in our fight against war and fascism. Here is something to root for. Here is the magazine which reflects the sentiment of the American youth! It is the "Champion" of youth! This is our champion! Just like the better fattens his pocketbook when his fighter wins, so will we be benefited by doing away with war and fascism if our "Champion" wins; just like the person who roots for a fighter because he is of the same nationality, so will we root for the "Champion" of youth because it is the voice of our class. Let us all become ardent supporters of our "Champion", so that it would be easier for us to overcome our enemies.

Lithuanian youth all over the country should not hesitate to become part of the subscription movement now going on. Due to the broadness of its stand, the magazine can be introduced into any youth organization without fear of arousing political antipathy. This makes it double easy to get new readers. Spend some time collecting subscriptions. The highly valuable premiums which we are offering will more than repay for the

time expended in getting new readers.

Now that the LDS drive is over, get a group of youth together and go from house to house getting the youth acquainted with this new publication. Explain its purpose and aims. If you are not clear on something write to the Lithuanian Promotion Committee, 419 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. and we will do our best to help you. Without waiting any longer, go out and get new supporters to our "Champion." Here is the list of premiums you can get:

Now that you have the system of earning the points, let us look to see what you can get for the points. Below is a partial list:

Camping cot made of strong lute cloth which will not tear, hard wood reinforced framework, size when opened: 76" x 25" -----275 points

Radio Set, five tube compact set, ideal for club headquarters, all American reception. Easy for a club to earn.....2,000 points

Binoculars, Super Dreadnaught field glasses; 5 1/2" long 200 points

Streamlined Flash Light, with two cell battery.....135 points

Waltham Wrist Watch, nine jewel, leather strap, guaranteed -----1,500 points

Box Camera, takes clear pictures, always in focus 135 points

For each yearly sub (52 issues) which costs \$1.25, you get 25 points; for each half-yearly sub (26 issues) which costs \$.75, you can get 15 points; and for each 25 cent sub which is offered for a limited time only, you can get 5 points.

NEW YORK—Condemning alleged punishment of anti-war strikers at James Monroe and Seward Park high schools in New York, Pres. Charles Hendley of the Teachers Union has asked Board of Education officials to prevent discrimination against the peace demonstrators. Liberal figures throughout the city have written to 63 colleges in the east asking that they accept applicants whose only "black mark" is participating in the walkout.

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Lithuanian Promotion Committee
419 Lorimer Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

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() I want to subscribe to the CHAMPION for six months. Enclosed find 75c.

() I want to take advantage of the special introductory CHAMPION subscription offer of six issues for 25 cents. Enclosed find 25c.

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THE JOAN SMITHS By Harold Magin

"Wives and Sweethearts"

The many tragedies which are enacted under capitalism, because the youth "do not know the facts of life", because of ridiculous and antiquated laws of marriage and divorce, would be done away with. This does not mean that sexual looseness would exist. It is under the capitalist system that there is the greatest immorality and licentiousness. Our Soviet youth would enjoy the companionship of their sweethearts, wives and husbands on the only basis that such companionship can be enjoyed—full knowledge, economic plenty and cooperative work with a single aim—the building of a happier and better world.

The horrible institutions which are perpetuated under capitalism—prostitution and venereal disease—will be readily abolished; the former by removing the economic cause for it, the latter by spreading knowledge of prevention and cure. In this way, in a very short time, the historically speaking, the accumulated misery of centuries of existence of these evils will be done away with.

As the tremendous resources of our Soviet country would be more and more turned to producing the things of life and comfort, to the task of shortening the hours of labor by improving machinery and technique, more and more time would be available for recreation and other forms of leisure time activity.

Such leisure time activity is impossible on an adequate scale under capitalism, both because the capitalists are unwilling to spend the necessary money and because the masses of youth are unable, due to worry about jobs or unemployment, to enjoy the recreational facilities which exist today.

The biggest task will be the extension of recreational facilities. This will be a task comparatively easy for our Soviet government, even though the capitalists today mournfully shake their heads at the inadequacy of playgrounds, parks, athletic equipment and recreation centers.

President Hoover's committee report on "Recent Social Changes" states:

"But however disturbing and important considerations of this nature may be, the problems of greatest public interest are concerned with the inadequacy of existing recreational facilities and with methods for bringing about their development and control. In spite of the fact that billions of dollars are spent each year for recreation, there are still large sections of our population not conservatively estimated that our municipal park acreage should be doubled in order to meet the requirements of the present urban population. This lack of parkland is especially noticeable in the more congested residential districts of large cities where neighborhood parks and playfields are far too few to meet the needs of those living under crowded conditions." (p. 955).

What a farce! With millions of acres of land and forest and stream in one of the largest territorial countries in the world, the capitalists complain about lack of park space!

Our Soviet government would soon solve this problem without batting an eyelash. In every large city, an intensive building program would be started to destroy the slum tenements, build new apartment houses with spacious courtyards and park space. Around each new factory erected, there would be space for recreation fields and parks.

—:- True Enough! —:-

Because there's so much salt in Utah's Great Salt Lake, you can't sink or even submerge yourself in it. But it's still possible for an inexperienced swimmer to drown in the lake by going beyond his depth, losing his balance and being suffocated by the brine. But even then his body would float on the surface.

Joan of Arc—Greatest woman in all French History—lived to be only 19...1412-1431.

Hollywood's film costumers made ragged and tattered clothes for the stars by first making clothes of good material, then rubbing them down with sandpaper and often stamping on them and kicking them around.

One-syllable language—No Chinese word has more than one syllable...each character represents a full word...

The Red sea has a reddish tint due to that fact that its waters are full of tiny weeds called algae. And the Yellow Sea gets its color from living organisms within it, and not from its muddy source, as is popularly supposed.

In case any one should ask you: Bottled beer is pasteurized, but draft beer is not.

THE STUFFED SHIRT TRIBE



There's a picket line on his beat.

The Definition of Song

By GENEVIEVE TAGGARD

Singing is best, it gives right joy to speech.
Six years I squandered studying to teach
Expounding language. Singing it is better,
Teaching the joy of the song, not teaching the letter.

And of all forms of song surely the least
Is solo. Only lark in the east
Foretelling sun-rise, lone singer, can say
How volume will amplify with the arriving ray...

So singing is the work of many voices.
For only so when choral mass rejoices
Is the lock sprung on human isolation
And all the many welded into one.

Body sings best when feet beat out the time.
Translated song, order of bold rhyme
Swing the great stanza on the pavement—use
The public street for publishing good news.

Deepest of all, essential to the song
Is common good, grave dogma of the throng;
Well-spring of affirmation in accord
Beneath the chanting utterance, the word.

Song is not static—joy becomes a dance.
In step, vast unison, in step advance.
This is the life of song: that it mean, and move
And state the massive power of our love.
(The "New Masses")

—:- Two Worlds —:-

KINDERGARTEN ATTENDANCE

In the U. S. S. R. attendance at kindergartens increased from 1,000,000 in 1928 to over 6,000,000 in 1934—an increase of 500 per cent.

In the U. S. A. enrollment in kindergartens (both public and private) decreased from 777,899 in 1930 to 763,699 in 1932. (Source: Office of Education, Department of the Interior.)

TOTAL FOOD PRODUCTION

In the U. S. S. R. food production increased from 2,537,100,000 rubles in 1928 to 5,996,500,000 rubles in 1933—an increase of 138 per cent.

In the U. S. A. production in food industries decreased from \$7,803,405,000 in 1927 to \$4,210,015,000 in 1933—a decrease of 46 per cent.

—:- The Camera Eye —:-

An Appeal To Reason

Although that hard-hearted breed of beings called editors—my editors—have consistently warned me of being too wordy, I feel that this time I must have personal contact with the unseen audience. I must appeal over the editorial heads. For once I admit I am at my wits' end for some juicy morsels. Added to that, the heat of a summer night and...er...er... a few trifling affairs of the heart keep my wandering mind from its accustomed drudgery. And there you have the reasons for what follows.

Nazi "Noose" News

La Belle Hitler (star of my column) has taken to censoring Michael Rodent, also known as Micky Mouse, cartoons. Either Hitler is absolutely insane or is Adolf jealous of Mimmie Mouse?... Nazi censors almost burst a choleric, Aryan blood-vessel when they learnt that a German is the villain of "A Message to Garcia".

Garbage Heap Gossip

Trust someone in Hollywood to think of this one, Maurice Conn, a producer, has cabled Halle Sclassio an offer to star in a film.

Guinn "Big Boy" Williams has a leading part in the Hollywood production of "Bury The Dead".

Garbo is "tanking" she go home all over again. But after she makes two more pictures at \$250,000 per. After that, who wouldn't go home.

Fan-dancing Sally Rand may be featured in De Mille's "This Breed of Men". But no fans this time.

Ricardo Cortez should be a bright and shining example to all actors who want to be scabs. For refusing to join the Screen Actors Guild, Cortez was rewarded with a new contract by Warner Brothers.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN—A well-paced story, swell acting and, of course, the Capra directorial touch makes the first film in ages that is really worthwhile. At last a film that shows that we do have unemployment and that something is wrong somewhere. One or two faults. But why spoil the fun. See it for yourself.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN—Another Paramount flop... a rehash of a tale twice told... lovers meet—boom boom—war—they separate—become spies—boom boom—meet. All's well. But not for the audience. Film too slow. Hollywood patriotism on a grand scale... laid on a little too thick... Herbert Marshall does fine work.

A MESSAGE TO GARCIA—So America vanquished the bad Spaniards and saved Cuba for the Cubans... Sez Hollywood... Oh Yeah, sez I. Hollywood history slightly warped... Barbara Stanwyck manages to look lovely even after being shot in the leg and travelling for days through fever-infested jungle. Wallace Beery saves the film... doing right by a juicy role. And how he does it.

TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY—Warren Williams, a fine actor, wasted in a talkie that is all-talkie... good cast but oh that moth-eaten story that makes you squirm in your seat.

Chit-Chat

Paramount is the first studio to build its own furniture for studio sets.

Charlie Chaplin reports that he will act no more, but will write, direct and produce vehicles for Paulette Goddard.

'Marion Davies' "Cain and Mabel" is a rehash of the silent flicker, "Great White Way", vintage of 1923.

Dietrich has a passion for white flowers. And have you a little passion in your home?!

Jack Mulhall is slowly making a comeback, his latest role is in "The Last Outlaw."

CENSORSHIP NOTE—The French government dictatorially banned GB'S "King of the Damned", all Russian films, even the lyrical "Song of Happiness", along with certain French films whose themes were considered too radical. Now—with the French People's Front a majority in parliament, the poor bewildered censors must have turned grey overnight, when they learn that the new government intends to be considerably more liberal in its views.



THROWING THE



Gyped!
CUSTOMER—"You know that music stool you sold me?"
SHOPKEEPER—"Yes."
CUSTOMER—"Well, I've twisted and turned it in all directions, but I can't get a single note out of it."

A Misunderstanding
FARMER—"Where's that mule I told you to take out and have shod?"

NEW HIRED HAND—"Did you say shod? I thought you said shot. I've just been buryin' her."

The spice of life
"Shall I look in the music department or the drama department to find out something about Lily Pons?" asked a lady in the library.
"You'll find it under 'Landscape Gardening,'" said the attendant.

Tit for Tat.
A small boy leading a donkey passed by an Army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"What are you holding on to your brother so tight for, sonny?" said one of them.
"So he won't join the Army," the youngster replied, without blinking an eye.

Philadelphia, Pa.

All the college boys are coming home for the holidays. Boy are they loaded with plenty of education. They sure have the 25c and 50c words.

When a lot of women bother Tony he yells "Ixnay-Amscray!" (Probably something Latin). And when Al's car stopped Felix ups and says: "It's just like seven into twenty-two." And when we ask him what he means he cracks: "It won't go."

All the members of the chorus are singing there lungs out these past few weeks. And the secret is that they are planning to march on the stage of Ulmer Park, on the 4 of July. The Chorus hired two big buses already. One will be filled with youth only, and the other with the older people. Get your tickets early so you will be sure to go to "Laisve's" picnic. Only \$2.50 round trip, ask any chorus member for details.

Lots of strikes are going on around in Philly. And believe it or not for the first time our chorus has a real striking tenor. Here's hoping that Eddie wins the strike so he can have plenty of sugar to go to New York with.

Here's some hot ones going around the chorus members. Larry says that before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

Freddie knows a Scotchman who heard that there was sugar in tears, so he cries over his coffee.

All you other correspondents don't forget you can see me at "Laisve's" picnic.

L. N. Somnia.

Spendthrift
TRAMP—"Lady, I'm almost famished."
HOUSEWIFE—"Here's a cent. But how did you fall so low?"
TRAMP—"I had your fault. I was too extravagant."

Crowded.
JONES—"Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-room house?"
SMITH—"Oh, not so badly. We furnished one of the bedrooms by collecting soap coupons."

JONES—"Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms?"
SMITH—"We can't. They're full of soap."

Too Loud
The hostess was talking to one of her guests as the two sat on the lawn listening to a chimes recital.

"Beautiful, aren't they?" remarked the hostess.
"Pardon?" inquired the guest.
"I say, they're beautiful, aren't they?"

"I'm sorry," roared the guest, "but I can't hear a word for those damned chimes."

Voice of Doom
Struggling Artist (being dunned for rent and endeavoring to put a bold front on things): "Let me tell you this—in a few years' time people will look up at this miserable studio and say, 'Cabait, the artist, used to work there!'"
Landlord: "If you don't pay your rent by tonight, they'll be able to say it tomorrow!"

Shenandoah Ziežirbos

Good gracious it seems as though time is at a stand still. Well, anyway I better get started as it (time) will soon be getting ahead of me.

Plans and preparations are almost completed for the picnic which is to be held in Minersville on Sunday, June 28. The Chorus is practicing many new songs which are very pretty. Well, anyway, the whole chorus seems to be very eager to get on with the program for the affair.

Dots and Dashes..... more good news has been pouring in. As yet, the secret is being kept under cover and time will tell, where the whole proposition will be told to all.

What, only two tenors at rehearsal Friday? Well, the two gentlemen should be given a great deal of credit—their vocal chords functioned properly and the music certainly did harmonize. (Even though a little flat.)

Hugh-Ho! What is the matter with the rest of the Youth Section correspondents. Smatter, all of you? I hope you all aren't getting lazy. Let's hear from you sometime in the very near future.

Lyrus Chorus members take notice—A meeting of the Chorus will take place Friday evening, June 19, at 7:30 at the usual place. The delegates to the Anthracite Regional Youth Congress are expected to participate and give a report on the congress. All members are expected to attend.

The Bi-Monthly meeting of the Youth Literary Club will be held this evening at the regular time (8:30 p. m.). Election of officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting. 100% attendance is expected.

Yours
"Just Toots".

You Should Know...

By BEN MEDLEY

NEW HAVEN, June 8.—"Circumstances," of which I am being robbed lately, again put me in a literary mood and I find myself writing the column I once started. It sort of feels good to once again ponder over the things you want to set down on paper, hoping that in a good proportion of the hour you can have a bit of writing that will placate the toughened spirit of the editor who has probably already waited hopefully for an article from you, but who for unmentionable reasons shunned direct appeal in hope you would respond first. Thanks to "Cheerio," I again find myself writing, telling you of the absurdity of her basis for my abrupt discontinual of the column... By no means would that be motive enough to withdraw literary effort. I think frustrations inspires one to do things even more diligently rather than to give up.

But let's leave that be and get on the more talked about things of the day.

A glance through the pages of the ECHO, the Brooklyn District scribe, drew my attention to the conspicuous ballplayer who stands bewildered, alone on the field in a cartoon depicting a scene accompanying the Play Ball Column. I wonder if the bewildered player standing alone has any reflection on the baseball situation among the branches or whether he just stands there wondering???

The indoor baseball leagues are progressing rather slowly and it creates wonder as to what the cause of it all is. Ball time is here in a rather pronounced way, still the baseball teams of the branches remain unorganized. If the lack of activity baseball is due to the fact that all forces are being strained on the preparation of athletes for competition in the LDS Olympiad, all well and good, but if not, then the fellows interested should show their spunk by the formulation of teams and leagues to offset the great demand for them.

It seems as though this year the baseball have turned and we find the district that failed so utterly in organizing baseball teams last year, is rapidly bringing together its ballplayers. That district is the N. J.-N. Y., they have actually started work and are proceeding with material results, as for the Conn. District which was so successful last year, is far from getting started. It just shows you how things change. But let's hope certain things never change.

J. O. sends me a letter and in it along with other things he asks how Bernice Didjun is getting along after her operation. To Johnny and all the others who want to know how Bernice is doing, a few words on the subject would do a lot in enlightening Bernice's condition. From what I understand, her operation was successful, and at present she is confined to her home, recuperating from the illness that has kept her abed so long. It is hoped that she will soon be able to visit the New Haven branch and chorus of which she was an active member and that her activity will be once more implanted in the organizations.

The sympathetic response that greeted Bernice through the mail from distant youth and branches was tremendous and I am sure she will let everyone know how she felt in receiving all the cards and letters when she is able to do so.

I'll coddle my thoughts for another week in the hope that

With Our New Readers

The following articles were written by young men who have entered the various realms of literary effort as a hobby, or as a chosen profession-to-be. They mostly produce short stories and at times dabble with a play or two. They have never written any article on any questions arising from social science; therefore, these are their first compositions in this field.

In the following issues of the "Laisve" Youth Section we will have other writers. All of these writers were organized by myself and will continue writing these articles under my heading. "Graf Ernest."

I Remain A Bachelor!

By Montgomery Erskine, Jr.
Member of Graf Ernest's Writing Squad

Yes, I remain a bachelor! But, is this a startling discovery? We look around and find, that thousands of young men are electing to remain unmarried. You will ask, "Why is it so?" Of course we are not members of a new fanatical cult breeding some forms of objection to marriage, motherhood, etc. We would have married if we were financially stable or if society did guarantee a chance in the present economical setup. A few youngsters gamble and wed. Just what follows—many of us know and could write bulky volumes based on financial difficulties alone!

I also asked myself if I should gamble and wed. Mind you—this question was not answered quite quickly nor easily! I had to review facts.

I had to think of my future wife. Would she not grieve over being married? Would our children have a fair chance? Many of us to-day do utter: "It would be better if we were never born!" I wondered if my children would also quote the same words and curse my name for bringing them into this world to cringe under boss-imposed methods of slavery.

I happen to be one of the less unfortunate and do entertain some manner of employment with the usual paltry pay. But does this guarantee me anything? The boss might attempt to increase his profits and do so by pouncing upon my already meagre salary. (I am so tired of joking about the title "salary," that my laughter does not ring with a true tone of voice.)

The present capitalist system does not publish the facts concerning our unmarried youth of today! Right now we are in the thick of arguments set forth by the two major political capitalist parties. Do they suggest any remedy for our youth or for the unemployed millions? No! All they do consists of passing wise-cracks and posing for photographers who are there for publicity enterprises. Everyone of us has enough points against him when we consider marriage; and under the present capitalist system we will continue to face these irregularities.

I might chose to gamble and wed, but just the same—married or not—I will fight against any system which cannot supply work and a decent wage for both youth and adults.

Some Capacity

The sailor began to brag about his boss, who he said used to be in the Navy.
"In the Navy was he? What was his official capacity?"
"Four or five quarts," answered the sailor.

my efforts will be fruitful enough to perpetuate the life of this column and at the same time insure its longevity with timely interests that emanate from district or LDS activity.

Youth of Today Must Prevent Wars of To-Morrow

By WILLIAM HANSEN
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That the world again faces a most serious threat of war is apparent. We are now at the brink of another great war. The agents of big business (often called "Diplomats") are doing more to stir up trouble, than to prevent it. As evidenced by the recent farces in Geneva.)

The world has many robbarons who will gamble the blood of men to gain ill-gotten gains, fortune and to strengthen their hold on the working class. There are two over-ambitious European dictators—Hitler and Mussolini (and several petty dictators whose lash strikes just as deep). All they have are promises. But people cannot always be entertained with promises.

Now who fights these wars? Do the pot-bellied politicians, bankers, Liberty Leaguers and other parasites?

The youth carry the burden. Therefore, young men must exercise their intellectual faculties to expose the causes of war and eliminate them! Why should experienced thieving capitalist diplomats be allowed to juggle facts and gamble with the lives of young people? We, who can vision the horrors of war and the profit gotten by the ruling class must teach our fellow citizens!

Let us use some of the ideas of war to prevent it. Propaganda is one of them. We should spread propaganda of truth instead of propaganda of lies and hate. Let everyone know just who controls wars.

The bible says that we are all men created by God to enjoy one another's friendship. Why fight? To satisfy a greedy, piratical ruling class? Don't be fooled, young men—you pay with your lives because of the inability to unravel distorted facts and struggle against war.

You will lose your lives, young men, unless you spread truth and amity amongst all people and take actions to prevent capitalist wars.

BERKELEY, California—Bert Challgren, 17, was brought up with the old American idea that every boy who wanted to work could get a job. He left high school at the beginning of the year with high hopes of supporting his widowed mother. For months he has tramped miles without getting a chance to work. Too proud to apply for federal aid, he drove his shabby flivver into a garage and killed himself by inhaling carbon monoxide gas.

"Waste Not, Want Not!"
"Why do you want your letters returned?" asked the girl who broke the engagement. "Are you afraid that I'll take them to court?"
"No," sighed the young man, "but I paid to have those letters written by an expert, and I may use them again some-day."

