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IŠ ŠALIES ŽIŪRINT

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Nežiurint to, kad "Jaunimas" bus žinomas kaip laikraštis lietuviškam jaunimui — anglų kalboje, visiškai atsižadėti lietuvių kalbos nenorime.

Pradžiai bent ši kolumna bus lietuviškai. Toliau, žinoma jei skaitytojai parodys norą — galėsime ir daugiau dalykų lietuviškai spausdinti.

Sakyti ir tvirtinti, kad lietuvių kalba šios šalies liet. jaunimui yra nereikalinga — klaidinga teorija.

Pažįstame vieną panelę, čia gimusią, augusią bei mokslą čia išėjusią. Jos tėvai buvo jau ne iš biednųjų suolo — turėjo turta, tokiu būdu savo duktei negailėjo nieko ir išleido aukštą mokslą.

Šiandien ji jau profesiją praktikuoja — advokatė Bet, visai natūralu, jos klientų didžiūma — lietuviai, kurie savo reikalus nori atlikti lietuvių kalba (teisybė — jie angliškai labai prastai ir moka). Gi mūsų panelė, kažkaip per klaidą, o gal tada dar ir nematydama reikalo į savo curriculum lietuvių kalbos neįtraukė — ir šiaudien... ji kaltina... Tėvus už lietuviškai nemokymą.

Dabar ji pati per save, apsirūpinus vadovėliais, stengiasi kiek galint lietuviškai bent kiek geresnį susivokimą įsigyti.

Tą patį būtų galima pasakyti ir apie didelį skaičių kitokias profesijas praktikuojančių čia gimusių lietuvių.

Nežiurint, kad skaitosi save nieku kitu kaip amerikona, kada ateina duos uždirbimo klausimas — praktikavimui savo profesijos, klientų ieško (ir randa) tik lietuvių.

Lietuviška patarlė sako — "Jokios kalbos už pečių nenešiosi!"

Kiekvienas jaunuolis mokyklos suole mokosi daugiau kaip vieną kalbą.

Tėvų kalba turėtų būti pirmoji programoj. Jos už pečių nenešiosi!

Kada Harry Richman ir Dick Merrill, pradžioj šio mėnesio pakilo iš Bennett aerodromo ir savo "Lady of Peace" lėktuvo nosį pasuko Atlanto link — jie buvo netik kad pirmieji šiemet, bet pirmieji nuo Leit. Felikso Vaitkaus, tą padaryti.

Didieji Amerikos dienraščiai bei radio žinių agentūros tą faktą pažymėjo.

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T is with great pleasure that we introduce "JAUNIMAS".

We hope you like it and not only do we want you to read it, we also want your cooperation.

"Kada du stos — visados daugiau padarys!" — says an ancient Lithuanian saying — and it answers our purpose perfectly.

In Chicago, alone, we have over 15,000 young men and women of Lithuanian descent. And yet, this powerful group did not have a newspaper of its own, which would cover all fields of Lithuanian youth activity.

We shall try to fill that void — and we're pretty confident we will do it without a great deal of trouble.

For a while we'll come out bi-weekly, but we won't spare any efforts to make this a weekly.

You might also find that 4 pages is not enough; we too found that out.

Plans have already been made for an 8 page issue. Well anyway, HERE WE ARE!

JAUNIMAS

"KIDNAPED" MARQ. PARK GIRL SAFE AT HOME

Some of the big newspapers had it played up as a kidnapping case, when seventeen year old Bernice Martinkus disappeared last week from her home 6747 S. Maplewood.

Word reached us that Miss Martinkus is back home with her family and that she was not kidnaped. The pretty Lith. objected to being sent to school, so she just went away from home for a few days in protest and she seems to have won her case.

PROFITABLE TRIP? AND HOW!

The next time you set out for a trip to Lithuania — better take your new automobile along. For who knows, you might be as lucky as Rev. A. Linkus of West Pullman.

Rev. Linkus took his new car along to the old country and then sold it in Kaunas. Ponas J. Valokaitis, Lithuania's Rothschild was the buyer and the price is reported to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 28,500 litas or at present exchange — \$4,750.00.

K OF L CHOIR REHEARSING NEW MUSICAL REVUE

"Dainos" choir under the direction of Mr. S. Rakauskas began rehearsals already for their new musical revue "From Schubert to Swing" which is to be used as the new season opener.

Rehearsals are being held at the Our Lady of Vilna parish auditorium every Wednesday.

"KAUNAS-CLEANEST CITY", CHICAGO GIRL REVEALS ON RETURN FROM LITHUANIA.

"How did I enjoy my trip to Lithuania? It was a grand experience." The speaker: Miss Anna Kupčiūnas, prominent Northsideite, who just returned from an extended tour of Lithuania.

Miss Kupčiūnas, born and raised in Chicago and naturally we were interested in her impressions of 'over there'.

OPTIMIST No. 1



"Jaunimas" Photo

Mike Jawars-Jovaras, Jr., takes the cake when it comes to being an optimist. Exactly 8 months and 14 days ago, Mickey paid for his subscription to "Jaunimas". From the expression of joy on his countenance, he seems to be very pleased after reading the first number.

TARUTIS WINS STAGE CONTRACT

Vytautas Tarutis, former "Pirmyn" choir soloist, last week signed an 8 month contract with Balaban and Katz.

Tarutis has a part in a revue called "45 Platinum Blondes".

COMMENTARIES

By
E. J. K.

This first issue of "Jaunimas" in the English language is a momentous occasion in the history of our people in America. It is the beginning of a new era for the second generation of Lithuanian-Americans — an era of patriotic enlightenment, of closer contact with their nationality, with their Fatherland, their language, the history and the traditions of their nation.

We do not think the Lithuanian language is old-fashioned. We are not ashamed of it. Our goal — reverence for our Fatherland, our nationality and our tongue, and the application of that reverence to our daily lives — remains ever the same. We are not losing sight of our goal — we are merely readjusting our point of view toward it. We may as well face facts squarely. However desirable it may be for us to read only Lithuanian newspapers, and to consistently speak the Lithuanian language among ourselves — we must admit that the odds are too overwhelmingly against us.

A one-hundred-percent Lithuanianism will not — cannot — save us from complete denationalization — because it is utterly impossible for us to practise this pluperfect Lithuanianism in America. We are not compromising, or conceding that it is too hard to be a "good Lithuanian" in America. We not only believe that our young people can become better Lithuanians — "good Lithuanians" — through the medium of the English language, but are putting that belief into practise by sending forth "Jaunimas", printed in English, into the world.

We, the second generation of Lithuanian-Americans, are facing a problem that is unprecedented in the history of our nation. We can draw no solution for it from our past, because the circumstances surrounding our position and this serious threat of complete delithuanization are different from any that have affected our people in the past.

We, the young Lithuanians of America, must find out our own solution for our own problem, because it is only we ourselves who can understand the predicament we are in. Most of our elders do not sympathize with the difficulty of our situation because their view-point toward the Lithuanian language is so different from ours. The Lithuanian language is an indispensable necessity in their daily lives. They cannot get along without it. It is not so for us. However desirable it may be for us to know well the language of our ancestors, the fact nevertheless (Continued on next page)

PETER BLOZIS — NEW K OF L CHIC. DISTR. PRESIDENT

The Knights of Lithuania Chicago District held its election of officers at the meeting on September 15, and the new staff is as follows:

President — Peter Blozis — Cicero
Vice-Pres. — Joe Glebauskas — West Side
Secretary — Irene Pakeltis — Brighton Park
Treasurer — Stasys Šimulis — 18th Street
Correspondent — George Smulkis — Roseland
Spiritual adviser will be the same as last year — Rev. M. Urbonavičius, M. I. C.

Joseph C. Peters the distr. president for 1935-36, retired because of vice-presidential duties in the Supreme Council.

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less remains that it is much more easy for us to express ourselves in English.

Not because we prefer it to Lithuanian, not because we are being unpatriotic, but simply because we were born and grew up in America and because our minds have been so thoroughly permeated with the English language that it has become almost a part of our nature. It is human nature to choose the easier way out of a situation. Thus whenever — on a thousand and one occasions — it has been a question of using an English or Lithuanian expression, we very naturally drop into English. (We choose to ignore the smug contention of those who insist that by so doing we are being very poor Lithuanians, indeed). Thus, throughout our daily lives, our knowledge of Lithuanian is developing — if at all — under a continual handicap.

Some of us have been more fortunate in this regard. Either our home life has been thoroughly Lithuanian, or we have lived and worked most of our lives in Lithuanian surroundings, or have been able to attend one of our higher institutions of learning — in such a way that we have learned our language fairly well and have absorbed enough of the needed Lithuanian spirit through our reading and our contacts to overcome this handicap and to weigh the balance in favor of Lithuanianism.

But how few of us live and work in such favorable surroundings, how few — comparatively speaking — attend our Lithuanian elementary schools, how few continue to live under a Lithuanian influence after graduating from these schools, and how few have the opportunity to attend our Lithuanian college and academies! Because the great majority of our young people have not had the opportunity to learn the Lithuanian language at least fairly well, they are doubly handicapped.

Our Lithuanian newspapers are the only medium through which they can find out anything about their Fatherland and nationality. But because they do not know the language well enough, they cannot read these papers. Being thus isolated from their nationality and being thus deprived of the patriotic inspiration and interest in the affairs of their people that follow from continual reading about them, these Lithuanian young people drift farther and farther away from us. It is the tremendous force of Americanization working against a starved, badly weakened, almost dead Lithuanianism.

It is the desire to revive and to strengthen this dying Lithuanian spirit that has brought about the publication of "Jaunimas" in English.

It is not our aim to destroy or to hinder the work and influence of the present Lithuanian agencies. We want to assist in and augment the work that our Lithuanian schools, colleges, academies, newspapers and societies are doing. We can — and will — reach those Lithuanians who cannot be contracted or influenced by these agencies.

"Jaunimas" is not being published by and for any one group of Lithuanian-Americans. It is a Lithuanian paper, dedicated to every Lithuanian in this country, and to the proposition that every

person of Lithuanian parentage should be proud of that distinction.

For the past fifty years our Lithuanian-Americans have been broken up into groups violently antagonistic to one another. After all these decades of wrangling and dissension among our elders nothing has yet been settled, no sort of agreement has been made. This has worked irreparable harm to our nation.

It is true that the differences of opinion that have separated our people into so many groups are even today irreconcilable. But the fact remains that most of the disagreement has been caused, not so much by these differences of thought, but more by the personal malice, envy, bigotry and prejudice of the individuals or groups who have been involved.

Individually, we cannot compromise on fundamental principles, but it shall be the policy of "Jaunimas" to avoid the petty bickering and muckraking that has been the most outstanding feature of our Lithuanian newspapers. We extend our hand in friendship to you, fellow Lithuanian-Americans in every state and city and hamlet in the country, and we invite your co-operation in this work.

Naturally, we expect much opposition and criticism. We will be accused of lack of Lithuanian patriotism, of disregard for our language and for the traditions of our nation, and of many other things. Individually, we do not fear criticism, because we feel secure in the strength and sincerity of our convictions.

Perhaps the greatest opposition we have to face is that of silence — the refusal of our opponents to recognize our existence. In the event of such a conspiracy of silence and if our contemporaries, the Lithuanian-American newspapers, refuse to give us a helping hand in publicizing "Jaunimas", we shall have to depend on our readers to tell others about us.

We are in no way being unfaithful to the country of our birth in our desire to keep our nationality from becoming completely denationalized. Our first allegiance is and always will be to the United States, both in spirit and in fact. We take great pride in our citizenship. Yet one can be at the same time a good American and a good Lithuanian.

Mr. Stephen Mizwa, director of the Kosciuszko Foundation, recently made a very interesting statement in this connection: "There is no danger that young Americans of Polish ancestry will become less patriotic, less valuable Americans if they learn the language of their ancestors and become better acquainted with the culture and traditions of their racial stock. Their birth, their environment, their education and everything American will take care of their Americanism. But there is every danger that they will be shallow and hollow Americans unless the new does not rest solidly on the old". What Mr. Mizwa says of young Polish-Americans applies in every way to our own nationality.

These are our sentiments in the matter. Though we have not been addressing you in any official capacity, we believe the editors of "Jaunimas" will concur with us in everything we have written.

We hope you like this first issue of "Jaunimas".

LITHUANIANA

(Editors Note: You have heard plenty about Lithuania from your parents but we are afraid your idea of Lithuania of today is somewhat wrong. You're probably picturing Lithuania as a country where people still walk without shoes, the whole family eats from one "bludras", and the people have never heard a radio, not to say anything about such luxuries as movies, theaters, etc. etc. You should know Lithuania as it really is, and we shall try to keep you posted on Lithuania of today. We were fortunate enough to obtain the services of a special correspondent in Kaunas and in the future you'll get reliable information about Lithuania. At present, we'll pass on a bit of "low-down" that we already know.)

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Kaunas alone has approximately ten movie houses. All the pictures shown are of the same print as those shown in America. Your aunt, uncle, or cousin hear Greta Garbo sighing or Joe E. Brown laughing just as we do here, especially now that the English language is being popularized in Lithuania.

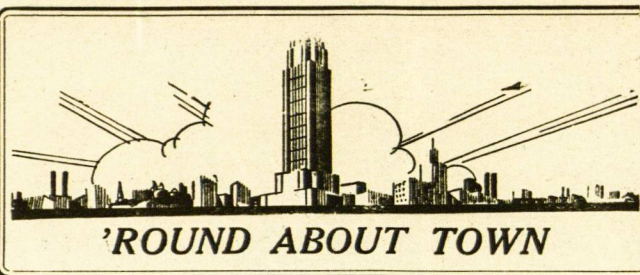
Ten days ago (according to the papers from Lithuania) Kaunas had three movies that we saw in Chicago just a few months ago. The pictures were: "LES MISERABLES" with Frederic March and Charles Laughton; the Alexander Corda picture, "THINGS TO COME"; "THE INVISIBLE MAN" with Boris Karloff. The movie advertisements in Lithuania are indeed intriguing. We'll give you a sample of the commendation in a Lithuanian newspaper of the Boris Karloff picture.

Pirmą Kartą Kaune!
Didžiausia XX amžiaus sensacija!
Genialus personažų atvaizdavimo meistris Boris Karlov įaudinančioj filmoj!
Nematomas X Spindulys!
Tai kas vakar buvo svajonė—šiandien faktas!

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The American screen idols are just as popular (or more so) with the "kaimo mergelė" as they are in America. Every year some of the newspapers conduct a popularity contest to determine the ladies' favorite idol and last year Gary Cooper was unanimously acclaimed Heart-Beat No. 1.

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Another thing that Kaunas is proud of, is the small and medieval opera house where the outstanding operas are presented almost the year round. They have some excellent singers there too, some of whom you have probably heard on phonograph records here. Kipras Petrauskas is not only a star in Lithuania but in all Europe. Mrs. Jonuskaite-Zauniene, Mrs. Grigaitiene, Anthony Sodeika, Mr. Nagrodskis, Miss Rakauskaite, (a native of Waukegan, who is spending her vacation there with her relatives) and many others, are in the opinion of experts fit for the Metropolitan opera.

The legitimate stage in Lithuania is, like the opera, run by the Federal government. (Continued to page 4)



"If hours did not hang heavy,
what would become of scandal?"

Bancroft

that's just about how we feel as we try to fill this column for this first issue... So, with a four-leaf clover in one hand and a rabbit's foot in the hip pocket, we venture to write a few words about this-a-and-that-a... Leonard Barry, of the Barry Bros. orch. took a Mrs. unto himself Sept. 5th... Tony Lindzius marched down the aisle Sept. 6th... Charley Norušis, who shall promise to keep Sophie Kuksta 'for better or for worse' October 11th, is importing Father "Val" from Bridgeport to tie the knot... One of the biggest picnic crowds we've seen was at the Labor Day picnic held by "Draugas" at Vytautas Grove... K of L Council 112 is sponsoring a dance at the Nativity B. V. M. Auditorium Sept. 20th... The following Sunday, Sept. 27th, the Nativity choir dance is to be held at the same place... K of L C-24 is going high hat and is running its Fall Dance at the Hotel Del Prado October 17th... Tecla Karwalis is chairman of the committee... Alice Bucas is going to "love, honor and obey" Ray Rusinskas in the near future... Lately Joan Janis has been seen playing golf with red headed Westsider Johnny Sharkie quite often... Fair-haired Louis Zurlis, that famed picnic singer, married a young Lithuanian lassie out in the old country this past summer... and is now impatiently awaiting her arrival...

Mr. Frank Mast, former member of the state's attorney staff, is back in Chicago reorganizing the Lithuanian Republicans... Cooking up some competition for assistant state's attorney Charles P. Kal, the Democrat... State's attorney Thomas Courtney and atty. Jos. J. Grish were classmates in law school... Atty. Konnie Savickas recently opened his law offices in the loop... Prof. Joseph Trepp, of Ohio University, is an uncle to Frank Smith, one of "J."s first subscribers... Wanda Byanskas, wife of "Birutes" choir director Byanskas is recuperating from her recent illness... Bill Kaminskas married Peggy Griggs last Saturday... the young couple will reside in Gage Park... Barbara Darlys is remaining in Lithuania until November... she shall appear in Lithuanian grand opera... Frank Lubinas and John Macionis, members of the U. S. Olympic squad, spent two weeks in Lithuania as guests of Lithuanian sport organizations, after the Olympic games... Nudism is popular not only in America, as evidenced by Lithuanian police closing down on a nudist colony in the old country... Now that J. Olšauskas has an organizer's position in the East, Charley Shinkus enjoys the distinction of being the only male 'kanklininkas' in Chicago... as a side line, Charley's taking vocal lessons... As tho he needs 'em... Al Statkus, the trumpeter, is back from California, and taking Helen Puzauskas out again... Josephine Bitin, the glitterin socialite who has been to Cuba and the far West, plans to go to Hawaii this winter... "Jaunimas" office is a bedlam of activity these days, what with editors, secretaries and managers getting in one another's hair... anyway, here's the first edition of "Jaunimas"... we hope you like it... (if you do, won't you let us know? It will cost you but a few minutes and a few pennies. Thanx!)

THIS AND THAT

WOMEN

She's a demon in truth, an angel in fiction,
Oh! Woman, the greatest of all contadiction.
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.

She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse.
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse;
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.

She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind.
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel and she's kind,
She'll lift a man up and cast a man down;
She'll call him her king and make him her clown.

You fancy she is this and find she is that,
For she'll purr like a kitten and scratch like a cat.
In the morning she will and in the evening she won't,
And you're always expecting she will, but she don't.

Author Unknown.

IT'S LITHUANIAN

(We guess)

Aperetoriai patyre prie vyru ziberiu zaketu. Silver Ridge Over all Co. 1306 So. Union, 2-ros lubos

Class. Ad "Naujienos"

The more you travel
The more you find
That hapiness
Is just a state of mind

Went into a haberdashery store the other day and bought a shirt. The man who waited on me was a real salesman, as he mentioned various items that he thought I might need. Among them he catalogued "low are your pajamas?" That was a real embarrassing question to me but nevertheless I was highly complimented, as it made me think that my girly shape was not as bad as I knew it was. The fact is, fellers, just to be socially correct and all that sort of stuff, I have tried to wear pajamas, but my shape is such that they won't stay on, unless I nail them on, so I still have to stick to the old fashioned night gown, wide, flowing and long. To you who have lamped my average du poise, ain't that a picture from life's other side?

"The Joerns Way"

Folks who eat onions or sit at the wheel of an auto, ought to be good judges of distance.

NIKITA BALIEFF, the late Russian impresario, was puzzled by America's drinking customs: First you put in whiskey to make it strong, Then you add water to make it weak; You put in lemon to make it sour, Then you put in sugar to make it sweet. You say: 'Here's to you' — and then you Drink it yourself.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS.

NONSENSE — When an elephant is hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy.

ADULT — One who has stopped growing except in the middle.

SUPERFLUOUS — Something unnecessary, like 'will you' in 'Will you have a drink'.

Northwestern Daily

Shorts On Sports

By Jack L. Jatis

This is the first issue of "JAUNIMAS", the first and only Lithuanian Youth publication. Since the editors are doing everything to make this periodical the "tops", yours truly naturally shall, with your help, keep the sporting page up to the same standard.

We're out to serve Lithuanian Youth, notwithstanding religious or political affiliations.

Play ball!

Al G. Kumskis' promising swimming career was interrupted by his entry into politics. Another good argument proving that amateur sports don't pay as well as the democrats.

Konnie Savickas who spent the last year as athletic director of the Physical Education College at Kaunas, Lithuania, is back in Chicago. As a member of the Lithuanian Olympic team which participated in the Lithuanian World meet in Kaunas in 1935, Konnie won two firsts and one second place in track and swimming.

If we were to select the best Lithuanian organizers and managers of local Lithuanian athletic teams, we would mention these four: **John Viscount** of Town of Lake, **Frank Zukas**, of Cicero, **John Tenzie** of Bridgeport and **Charles Shedvill** of Roseland.

Going back a few years, we find that some of our most prominent business men of today were the Lithuanian athletes of yesterday long before any of us did more than play on the linoleum. Among the most prominent were the **Brenza brothers John and Julius** who today back up practically every worthwhile athletic venture of organized Chicago Lithuanians.

Away out east in Waterbury, Conn., we have sent out our reporter to get a few lines on our Lithuanian swimming champion, "**Tarzan**" **Povilaitis**.

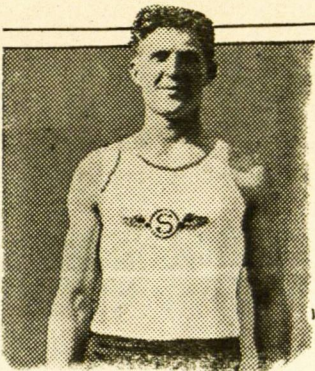
"**Tarzan**" represented the Crosby High School of Waterbury, Conn., won first the state title then later at New York City, the National High School Title. Previously Tarzan has been a winner in many swimming meets in the eastern states in High School Competition.

Tarzan is foreseen as a possible member of the next Olympic Team and we hope he makes it.

The future issues of "**Jaunimas**" will find interesting interviews by our reporters from Professional baseball and football players, we'll settle the argument of whether **Johnny Broaca Vytaut Tamulis**, **Billy Jurgas**, **Charles Godels**, **Waner brothers**, old **Hack Wilson** and others are Lithuanians or not, and what became of some of the former big league players.

John Shimkus of St. Rita's High School is going to cover the Chicago Catholic High School football games for "**Jaunimas**" and since these High Schools have many Lithuanian players on

In Memoriam

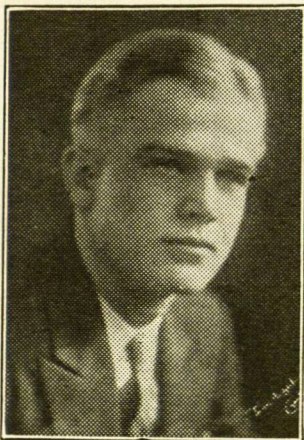


JOHN KNASAS, Star American-Lithuanian athlete, who went to Lithuania last year with the Lith.-American Olympic team and remained there as a boxing instructor, met with a tragic death in the Nemunas river at Kaunas last June 26th.

Knasas was a former State College track star, and heavy-weight boxing champion of the Jefferson Barracks, U. S. Army Unit of St. Louis, Miss.

Altho a former resident of W. Frankfort, Ill., Johnny made many friends during his 6 months stay in Chicago and attained popularity especially among the Lith. Catholic groups.

2nd LITHUANIAN OPEN BOXING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SOON



Charles Shedvilas

their rosters, we will find these stories of special interest.

Omaha K of L team claims to have the best Amateur Football team in the country having won the city championship last year very easily and later defeating several out of town opponents.

Speaking of football, we recall that the Westville Tigers, a Semi-pro team, made up almost entirely of Lith. claimed the same title a few years ago.

Although Chicago has the greatest Lithuanian population, no real Lithuanian teams have been organized in football, at least not since the Town of Lake K of L Council 13 ran rough shod over all the Poles back of the Yards back in 1924-25. Later

The All Saints Boxing Club (Roseland), under the leadership of Charles Shedvilas, is preparing for its 2nd Lithuanian Open Boxing Tournament, which is open to all boxers. The winners of this tournament are to receive a trip to Washington, D. C.

Shedvilas, a member of the 1935 Lithuanian - American Olympic team, and a former champion boxer of Illinois U., is looking forward to the success of this tournament and is contemplating the matching of this tournament's winners with the Lithuanian champions who are expected here next summer.

Applications for this tournament may be had by applying to Mr. Chas. Shedvilas, 341 Kensington Ave., or by use of the coupon to be found in another part of "**Jaunimas**"

the same team was known as the Purple Crusaders.

Notre Dame fans are going to get a real thrill this year when our own Chicago Lith. **Andy Puplis** goes galloping down that football field.

In spite of the fact that **Coach Layden** has an Irish captain this year we still believe that the Lith., Germans and Poles are going to do most of the work.

Andy Pilney, a team mate of our own **Andy Puplis**, accepted a coaching job with the Weber High School at Chicago.

Ed Krause, great Lithuanian Coach and Athletic Director at Winona, Minn. is striving to mold a football team for St. Mary's College.

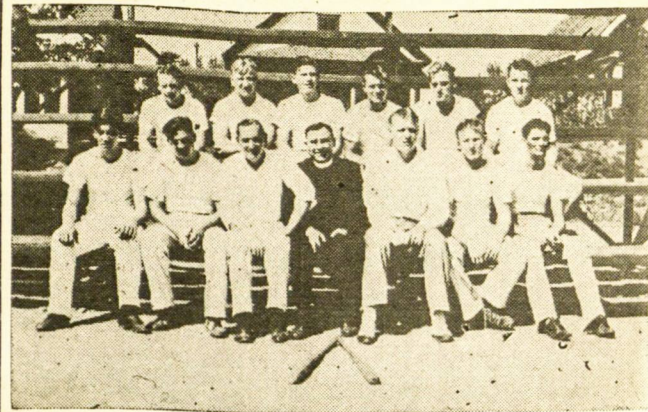
CHICAGO K OF Ls BEAT OMAHA LOSE TO SIOUX CITY.

The Marquette K of L C-112 of Chicago made its annual tour of the far West Lithuanian colonies in Iowa and Nebraska, and played two games against their teams. Over 2,000 people attended these games and not only witnessed a fine exhibition of baseball, but a league of friendship was formed between the visitors and their hosts — a league which will continue for years to come.

The Omaha team visited Chicago last July 4th and participated in the K of L Day ceremonies here.

The weather was exceedingly hot but the players were on their toes at all times; in fact, a couple of fast double plays were executed in the late innings of the second game which held the spectators spellbound.

The outstanding players were: — **E. Rubas**, captain and pitcher for the Chicago team and **Uknis**, of Sioux City, also a pitcher. **John Simkus**, manager of the Chicago team, played a brilliant game at second base and only after an injury which forced him to leave the game was **Sioux City** able to take the lead and win.



Omaha's Lith. Baseball Champs

Jaunimas Photo

CHICAGO—8	H. R. E.	2nd GAME	H. R. E.
J. Shimkus, 2b	1 1 0	CHICAGO — 3	
V. Savice, cf	1 1 0	J. Shimkus, 2b	0 1 0
C. Shedvilas, ss	1 1 1	W. Raginis, 2b	0 0 2
W. Lukas, lf	1 2 1	V. Savice, cf	0 0 0
S. Sukis, 3b	1 1 0	C. Shedvilas, ss	1 0 0
P. Beinoras, c	1 1 0	W. Lukas, lf	0 0 1
J. Keserauskas, 1b	1 0 1	S. Sukis, 3b	1 0 1
G. Krukonis, rf	0 0 0	P. Beinoris, c	0 0 0
W. Raginis, rf	1 0 0	J. Keserauskas, 1b	1 1 1
J. Danta, scf	0 0 0	G. Krukonis, rf	1 1 0
E. Rubas, p	1 1 0	J. Danta scf	0 0 0
		E. Rubas	2 0 0

Totals	9 8 3	Totals	6 3 5
OMAHA — 4	H. R. E.		
Jno. Bluvus, rf	1 0 0	SIOUX CITY — 6	H. R. E.
J. Kansleris, 2nb	0 1 0	Tamoshek, rf	0 1 0
J. Bluvus, ss	1 1 0	Taborboyskis, c	0 1 0
P. Akromas, 3b	0 1 0	J. Milleris, cf	0 0 0
J. Milleris, cf	0 0 1	Valkonis, 3b	1 0 0
B. Vazgis, lf	1 0 1	Urbonas, ss	1 0 0
J. Walker, scf	1 0 1	Gagielis, 2b	0 0 0
F. Akromas, c	0 0 0	Migis, scf	1 1 0
J. Barkus, 1b	0 0 0	Zibus, cf	1 1 0
P. Kerdakis, p	1 1 0	Ryan, rf	1 1 0
		Strazdas, 1b	1 1 0
		Uknis, p	0 0 0

3 Base Hits — J. Shimkus, 2
Base Hits — Raginis, Strike
Outs — Rubas 2, Kerdakis 5.
Umpires Homeplate: J. Barkus;
Bases: Dr. Uzdavenis. Time of
Game 53 min.

2 Base Hits — Shedvilas, Keserauskas, Urbonas. Strikeouts — Rubas, 4; Uknis, 6.

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But stay! That's not all. Dancing feet gliding to the strains of tantalizing music, delectable refreshments to tempt the most fastidious of palates — Birute's social life is not suppressed because of her musical ambitions. The members are a gay lot of alert, vitally alive young people — true adherents to the age old adage "a little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men." Attending guests, once having witnessed Birute's rehearsals find them magnetic and return each week as regular members. Why don't you?

At eight P. M. Sandara Hall, 814 West 33rd Street, is dimly lighted, where one finds upon entering the rendezvous, groups discussing and reviewing eagerly the possibilities of the evening. Much is anticipated of Thursday evenings, and seldom are they disappointing.



Mr. Byanskas, the director is acclaimed with enthusiasm upon his arrival, for his presence — besides meaning that rehearsals are about to begin, — radiates a warm friendliness so desirable in gatherings. Nothing is too little to escape his notice and receive attention. Humor is an inborn quality with him, for no occasion, affording a sheltering nook for wit, will find him off-guard. Besides being "the life of the party" before and after rehearsals, he becomes a strict disciplinarian while at work, making the chorus an integrity ready for work.

Rehearsals last approximately two hours — two hours of sheer delight, when music lovers delve into melodious selections, brimful of ecstatic harmony. To each and every member, Thursday evening means an escape from the realm of realism into the beautiful aesthetic world so dear to his heart.

Once each month Birute holds a business meeting, where plans are made for social gatherings, outings, and family "get-togethers", as well as decisions as to the acceptances and refusals of invitations to participate in the presentations of other organizations.

TID-BITS ABOUT THE L. J. L.

To those of you who are not familiar with the Lithuanian Junior League, here are a few "Tid-Bits" about it.

The Junior League was organized over a year ago by a few ambitious people. In that time it is proud to state that it has approximately a hundred members. The organization holds its meetings at Sandara Hall, which is located at 814 W. 33rd Street. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M.

At present the officers are as follows: Pres. Aldona Gulbin; Vice Pres. Dan Dambrauskas; Sec. Ann Jakaitis; Treas. Mary Barnett; Social Chairman Lucille Andrews; and the Membership Committee consists of Anna Kuzma, Edward Sabon, and Ann Ralis.

Friday, September 25, '36 the Junior League will hold a social at Sandara Hall. The admission is 15c and everyone is cordially invited. Buy your tickets from members of this organization or at the door, which will be opened at 7:30 P. M.

Tina.

MOVIES

"MY MAN GODFREY" — starring William Powell and Carole Lombard. You may like it — we didn't. Miss Lombard is terribly miscast. Alice Brady, who is well-known for her portrayals of slightly demented matrons, is even more so in this picture, which doesn't end any too soon.

"CHINA CLIPPER" — starring Pat O'Brien and Ross Alexander. You'll like Pat O'Brien. For the rest, so-so.

"ANTHONY ADVERSE". It's Fredric Marching all the way through. The picture is so long, one heaves a great sigh of relief when it's all over.

"THE GREEN PASTURES". The famous stage play gets good treatment on the silver screen. We liked it.

"THE MAKING OF A KING". Emil Jannings makes a triumphant return to the American screen in this picture. After watching Herr Jannings' performance, we can say that Charles Laughton or Harry Baur are grand character portrayals, but there is only one Emil Jannings.

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE". Robert Taylor gives one of his usual good performances, but we're tired of seeing him so often. Barbara Stanwyck provides the sparkle.

CineMatus.

Summer-time, to Birute means outings, good-times, revelry, and hilarious fun. Fall, the initiation to new choral music from Birute's full bin, and the formulation of plans for the season. Winter, the hard, yet joyful work of perfecting those plans and producing never-to-be forgotten concerts and Operettas.

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ment. They too, present some commendable plays every season. Up to a few years ago, the plays were translated from other languages, such as, French, German and English. However, in the past few years, Lithuania's distinguished playwrights produced more than a score of notable plays.

(To be continued)

REGISTER TO VOTE

ALL CHICAGO LITHUANIAN AMERICANS ARE ASKED TO REGISTER BEFORE SATURDAY SEPT. 19th SO THAT THEY WILL BE ABLE TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY NOVEMBER 3rd, 1936

According to the law recently passed by the State of Illinois, everyone must register whether they were registered before or not.

This new law is known as the Permanent Registration law, and hereafter voters once registered will not be required to register again, unless they change their residence in which case the new address will have to be submitted.

STAGE

"BROKEN DISHES". Blackstone Theatre. You will enjoy it very much. Old Oscar O'Shea steals the show in the role of "Pa" Bumstead.

"TRIPLE A, PLOWED UNDER". O. K. You're not risking your money by seeing this WPA presentation.

C.M.

Radio Tantrums

With 11 Lithuanian programs being aired at present, there is quite a selection to choose from. Turn your dial to any of the smaller, higher-frequency stations, and you have Vanagaitis or Lapinskas, Charles Stephens or Vaivada, Budrik or Valancius, Krukas, Saltimeras, etc.

Out of this conglomeration, "Margutis" is tops, with Stephens' programs rating a close second. Rather remarkable record A. V. has hung up. Five years of continuous broadcasting, rain or shine, cold or hot, merits everyone's compliments. The latest feature "M" is radiating is the presentation of sitting judges Saturday eves. They will answer questions asked by listeners of the program. Beginning October 4th, "M" will be heard in a new series of programs from WIND at 5:45 E. S. T.

The Stephens' group began a new series of programs Thursdays. Both (Tues. and Wed.) programs are aired from WSBC. They use no recordings which makes the commercials rather blurry, but Anthony Vaivada's Marching of Time makes up for it, altho the partiality shown is not in the best of taste.

The musical portion of Budrik's programs is usually good, but Budrik's announcing is horrible. Why Valancius doesn't take over is beyond us.

Comments on the other programs later.

Kilomaikis.

WE REGRET that due to lack of space we we're unable to accept all the advertisement scheduled for this issue.

Jaunimas

IŠ ŠALIES ŽIURINT

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Kalbant apie Leit. F. Vaitkų — Rugsejo 22 dieną suėina lygiai metai nuo to šalto ryto 1935 metais Bennett aerodrome, kada tas jaunas 27 metų lietuvis pasuko Lituanica II-ją Lietuvos linkui.

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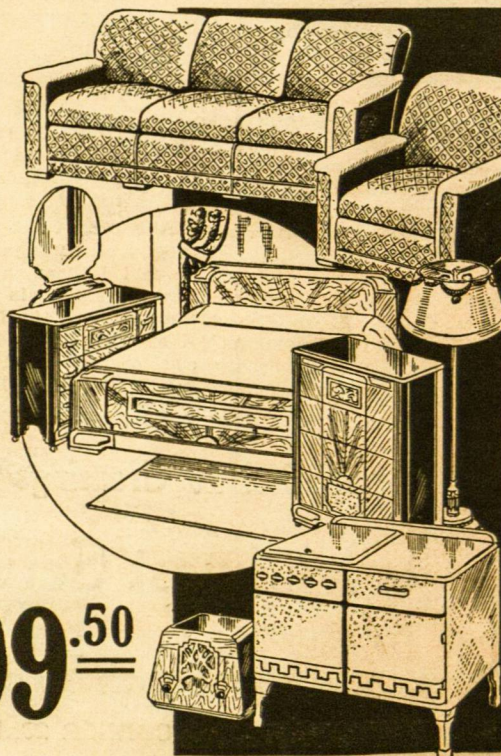
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