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IŠ ŠALIES ŽIŪRINT

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Well, rinkimų kampanija jau anksčiau paskutinės kojos stovi.

Dar dvi savaitės, paskui Lapkričio trečia — ir Amerika vėl grįš į normalumą.

Ale ir laikas.

Per aštuonis mėnesius daugiau nieko gali sakyti ir negirdėjome apie politikos, politikos ir dar daugiau politikos.

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Jei tikėtis "The Literary Digest" šiaudiniams balsavimams — Landonas gali, kad ir dabar pradėti jau pakuoti viską dėl persikraustymo į Sostinės Baltuosius Rumus.

Bet pažūrėjus į kitų laikraščių ir net specialių žmonių opinijos institutų šiaudinių balsavimų rezultatus — Roosevelt'as gali būti baimės planuoti sekančios vasaros atostogas — žuvauti gilioj juroj iš prezidentinės jachtos.

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Savaitinis "News-Week" suėmęs visų šaly vedamų šiaudinių balsavimų rezultatus spėja, kad Roosevelt'as šiandien tikrai jau turi 229 elektoralius balsus prie Landon'o 52. Kad laimėti prezidento kėdę — kandidatas turi gauti 266 elekt. balsus.

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Prezidentas Roosevelt'as lankėsi Chicagoj spalio 14 dieną ir "Vėjų miestą"



šalies galvai tokias primtūves surengė, kad ir Europos trejūkę: Mussolini, Hitlerį ir Staliną jos būtų pilniausiai patenkinę ir jie būtų galėję be jokios baimės sakyti kad "Masės su mumis."

Čikagos arti milijoninė minia tą vakarą tikrai buvo su Rooseveltu. Chicago anti-Rooseveltiniai laikraščiai rašė, kad šin milžinišką paradą žmonės buvo suvaryti prievarta bei gaudinimais, bet užteko su ta minia pamatuoti nuo Harrison and Michigan Ave. iki Chicago Stadijono, kaip kad jų korespondentas padarė, kad įsitikinti kaip republikonų apkaltinimai klaidingi.

Minia buvo gerokai susijaudinus. Maršuojant pro "Chicago Tribune" bei Hearsto laikraščių patalpas, gerai kad niekur nebuvo liuosų akmenų, o kitaip nebūtų išlikę nei vieno sveiko lango. Vienintelė priemonė savo protestą opozicijai pareikšti liko tik gerklė, na ir ją vartojo kiekvienas visomis jėgomis.

Minios emocijos buvo ant tiek pakilę, kad jei tik ponas Roosevelt'as būtų parodęs bent kokias tendencijas į diktatūrą ir kaip Hitleris ar Mussolini būtų įsilipę į balkoną ir pasakę karštą kalbą — minia būtų lengvai užmiršus kelis dalykus apie demokratišką santvarką ir ponų McCormick ir Hearsto namus būtų visai į kitokius adresus nukraustę.

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Kada paradas pasibaigė, Roosevelt'ą pamatė, jo kalbą išgirdo — įkaitę jausmai atvėso, susijaudinimas dingo ir... važiuojant namo prieš sėsiant tramvajun perkasi vos prieš valandą nubautų ponų leidžiamus laikraščius ir sotina save "Little Orphan Annie" ir "Tillie The Toiler" nuotykiams.

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Pasiekė mus paskutinis (7-tas) numeris žurnalo "Lore" kurį leidžia Chicago Park District'as ir kuris yra pašvestas gvildenimui įvairių tautų folkloro.

ROOSEVELT FAVORED BY LITH YOUTH

LITHUANIAN GIRL IN THE AIR



Miss Antoinette V. Gudaitis

The American Air Lines last week signed up twenty-four new stewardesses, one of them a Lithuanian — Miss Antoinette V. Gudaitis. Miss Gudaitis, a graduate of St. Casimir's Academy of '32, resides in Marquette Park, and used to be an active member of the Marquette K of L council. The Lith stewardess is assigned to the New York — Chicago — Dallas route.

L. J. L. DANCE AT SANDARA HALL

The Lithuanian Junior League is sponsoring a Halloween Frolic Saturday, Oct. 24th, at the Sandara Hall. This is just a reminder that they are inviting everyone to attend.

Mums šis žurnalas yra įdomus tuo, kad jį redaguoja Vytautas F. Beliajus, Chicago lietuviams žinomas šokių meistras. Ir popularizavimui Lietuvos p. Beliajus tikrai nesigaili vietos.

Kalbama žurnalo Nr. jis gražiai aprašo tautinius lietuvių kostiumus. Nes iliustruoja.

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Šis Beliajus yra įdomus žmogus. Ir begalo darbštus.

Semity kilmės, gimęs Kaune, Amerikon atvyko prieš dešimtį metų. Didelis Lietuvos patriotas. Kadangi iš profesijos šokėjas — nutarė Lietuvos vardą garsinti šokiais. Pirmiausiai jais sudomino jaunąją lietuvių kartą, o dabar suorganizavęs didelę šokėjų grupę tęsia Lietuvos popularizavimo darbą tarp svetimtaučių.

Yra Chicago parkų valdybos tarnyboj ir mokina šokti, apart lietuvių, dar meksikiečius, lenkus, ispanus ir turkus. Visas šias tautines grupes, p. Beliajus mokina jų pačių liaudies šokių.

(Mums ypač smagu matyti, kad net ir tautinių šokių lenkai turi mokintis iš lietuvių!)

Apsidirbęs su šokiais jis baigia dienos darbą su "Lore" žurnalo redagavimu.

Dabar JAUNIMUI išėjus, Beliajus sako jo darbai dar padaugės, nes juk ir JAUNIMUI būtina reikia bendradarbiauti!

BELIAJUS RE-ELECTED L. Y. S. PRESIDENT

Election of officers was held at the L. Y. S. meeting last Sunday, Oct. 18th with the following results:

Vytautas F. Beliajus — President
Al Zukas — Vice-President
Bertha Kremanis — Secretary
Mrs. Munarin — Treasurer
Mr. Munarin — Sergeant-at-Arms
Helen Dombros — Officer Pro-term
Al Belskis — Correspondent

A Halloween masquerade followed the business meeting.

Beginning with the next issue, L. Y. S. will have a column of its own in JAUNIMAS.

O. L. V. CHOIR DANCE SATURDAY

A string of affairs, beginning with a dance Saturday, October 24th, are in store for O. L. V. choir members this season. Plans have been laid for a comedy presentation, concert, et cetera.

The dance, which is to be held at the O. L. V. parish hall, promises to be one of the affairs of the year. Len Simmons and his Melody Aces will supply the musical background.

204 PRESENT AT ZURIS FETE

With such political luminaries as Gov. Horner, Judge Caplan, Judge Lewy, Congressman Sabath, Coroner Walsh, and a whole line of minor job holders in attendance, the Lithuanian candidate to the Municipal Judgeship, John T. Zuris, was honored at a banquet last Sunday Oct. 18, at the Red Lacquer Room of the Palmer House. All together they had 204 persons who paid a fine apiece to eat their dinner with the big shots. Mayor Kelly and Michael Flynn, who were scheduled as speakers, were missing and their absence was a very conspicuous one. Kumskis, Simutis-editor of "Draugas", Vaidyla-editor of "Sandara", and Atty. Vasalle were the Lith. speakers. J. Mackevicius, the West Side banker, was toastmaster.

ALEKSIS RADIO DIRECTOR AT NOTRE DAME

Norbert Aleksis of Waterbury, Conn., who is in his second year at Notre Dame was recently appointed director of the broadcasting station at that institution. This appointment offers as a reward a \$200 yearly scholarship.

While vacationing at his home town Waterbury, this past summer, Norbert did announcing and dramatics over station WIXBS, and he says his training at this station was a deciding factor in landing the attractive spot at N. D. Norbert is the son of the Lith composer, Alexander J. Aleksis.

REVEALS JAUNIMAS STRAW VOTE

Right now America is suffering from campaign fever and the crisis should take place on Nov. 3, national election day. As long as four or five months ago, many publications started to conduct straw voting to determine which of the seven presidential candidates would get the call for the White House. JAUNIMAS weakened to the idea of straw voting. We wanted to see how Lithuanian youth looks at the forthcoming election.

Which candidate is the favorite with the Lithuanian youth? Is it Roosevelt? Landon? Or maybe, Lemke? So last Saturday night, we went to the Hotel Del Prado, where K. of L. Council 24 held its Fall dance and the results of voting are as follows:

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|-----------------|----|
| Roosevelt | 96 |
| Landon | 9 |
| Lemke | 2 |
| Browder | 2 |

ROOSEVELT WINS DE PAUL UNIVERSITY STRAW VOTE

De Paul University students conducted a straw vote among themselves and found that 1701 students favored Roosevelt against 357 for Landon. The other candidates received a very small number of votes.

CHICAGO LITH PARISH CHOIRS UNITE

Twelve Lithuanian R. C. Choirs of Chicago assembled Oct. 3 for the purpose of organizing the United Lithuanian R. C. Choir Assn. of Chicago. Vl. Dauksa, J. Matulaitis, K. Gaubis, V. Samanaukaite, M. Brazauskaite, J. Stanaitis, A. Pauliute, and L. Pierzynski make up the executive committee.

Prof. A. S. Pocius was unanimously chosen chief director of the united choirs.

You are invited to attend

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BON VOYAGE, MR. KALVAITIS

Antanas Kalvaitis, the Lithuanian consul in Chicago for the past eight years, is recalled to Lithuania and is shortly leaving America.

Mr. Kalvaitis will be missed. Throughout his long stay in Chicago, he became something more than just a consul. He was an able representative of Lithuania in the fullest meaning of the word.

He was also a good diplomat. He had to be a good one. You know Lith in Chicago. We have almost 100,000 of them here but they're broken up in to so many factions and groups that in order to get along with all of them — you have to know your diplomacy.

Lithuanian youth will also miss Mr. Kalvaitis. The young Lithuanians were his friends and he gave up much of his time to work with and help them. Even now, before leaving the country he appealed to every Lithuanian public leader not to forget Lithuanian youth.

We will miss you Mr. Kalvaitis.
Laimingos kloties tėvynėj!

LET'S ELECT HIM

November 3rd is national election day.

Forty million voters will decide who is to occupy the White House for the next four years.

The day in question is a test of Chicago Lithuanian unity.

For the first time in the political history of Chicago, a Lithuanian reaches the finals in an election battle and if only the Lith stick together this once, they can have a Municipal Judge of their own nationality.

We think, in this particular case, Lith should cease to be Democrats or Republicans and become plain Lithuanians who will vote for John T. Zuris.

CURTAIN TIME

With the opening of the new theatrical season, Chicago finds itself playing host to a number of repertoire companies. At present, the Selwyn's stage is occupied with "The Night of January 16th", a play which files no claim to being a masterpiece. In fact, it's not even a good play. However, it does provide entertainment.

It is crammed with mystery and detective lore. The novelty of this presentation lies in the fact that a jury of 12 is picked out of the audience every night (and each of them receives \$3.00 for services). It has been shown that only men and women of prominence in public life get the call for duty on this jury.

At the Grand Opera house, one may see "Naughty Marietta." This is one of Victor Herbert's early brainchilds. You can tell that it was written for the people of 1911, although the immortal melodies such as "Indian Love Call", "Sweet Mystery of Life", "Street Song," etc., will live on forever.

The best play in Chicago at the present time is "Dead End", at the Studebaker. That is, it is not the best play, but the best production, although Mr. Kingsley's play had been widely heralded. "Dead End" just doesn't have the stuff that goes to make a good play. Mr. Kingsley should thank his lucky stars for the day the Mr. Bel Geddes undertook to produce the play, for that genius makes a dead play in to an eve-

ning of unforgettable entertainment. The juvenile actors walk off with honors, for they steal the show at every turn. Worth seeing.

Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins move into the Erlanger theatre with "The End of Summer". Really good news for theatregoers. The San Carlo Opera Co. is almost through with its annual fall visit at the Auditorium during its three-week stay, the company played twenty-four performances. The same singers were used in almost every opera, and it surprises us no end to report that they did well in spite of this. We were unable to see all of the performances, but did manage to see our favorites "Madame Butterfly" and "Carmen." The leading role in "Madame Butterfly" is monopolized, as always, by Hizi Koyke. Being an oriental herself, she does more than play the part, she lives it.

With the exception of Dimitri Onofrei, the San Carlo company is shy on tenors. Rolfe Girard, who sings the leading tenor parts in many operas, has a long way to go before he shall be a real opera singer.

"Carmen" as it was performed by the company Oct. 13th, was the slowest and poorest of "Carmens" we have seen in a long, long time.

The Chicago Civic Opera Company begins its season October 31st.

THIS AND THAT ADVICE

Man was made to live and die;
To live, and suffer, and toil,
and try;
To live in joy and live in sorrow,
And not to know what comes tomorrow;
For the past is our guide,
and the future our fate;
So live while you may, lest you start too late.
S. Kasakoff

HE'S MUCH OLDER THAN WE THOUGHT HIM TO BE

"Aleksandras J. Aleksis... 1916 vedė Franute Nutautaitę ir 1817 gimė sunus Norbertas."
.... "Muzikos Žinios" - Oct. issue

PRADĖTA LIETUVIŠKAI...
ISPARDUODAME BARŲ FIKČERIUS, visokio didžio su Coil Baksais ir sinkom. Taipgi štorių fikčerius del bile kurio biznio įskaitant svarstyklės, registerius ir ice baksus. Cash arba ant išmokėjimo. Pamatykite mus pirm negu pirksite kitur.

Classified Ad in "Naujienos"

As you've made your bed,
You'll lie in it —
When you are tired,
You'll sigh in it —
When you are sad,
You'll cry in it —
When its too warm,
You'll fry in it —
Some day you'll probably
Die in it —
Sometimes I think I am out of my head,
To spent so much effort in making a bed.
Anon.

Verdict of a jury in the West:
"Not guilty, if he'll leave the state."

A schoolmaster said he talked to himself for two reasons: first, he liked to talk to a sensible man; second, he liked to hear a sensible man talk.

A clergyman asked a boy if he ever had been baptized. "No, sir," said the lad, "not as I knows of, but I've been waxinated."

A minister asked an old lady what she thought of the doctrine of total depravity. "I think its a good doctrine, if people would only live up to it," was her reply.

Humor, says Irvin Cobb, is tragedy standing on its head with its pants torn.

If a man sneaks in at the back, he isn't a burglar. His wife is having a bridge party.

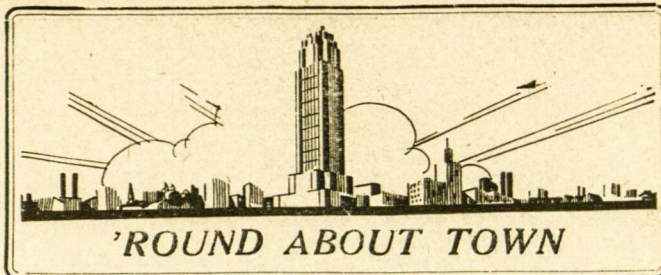
The American Humorist reports finding the following sign on the highway near Ironton, Mo.:

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and the following at a used part
car lot in St. Louis, Mo.:
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AMERICAN PICTURES IN KAUNAS

If you think Kaunas is behind times with its screen offerings, take a look at the list of pictures that are being shown at the various Kaunas movie theaters:

"Mutiny on the Bounty"
"Modern Times" with Charles Chaplin
"Message to Garcia" with Wallace Beery, John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck.



We'll tell you before hand that we haven't any scandal this time... Yep! No Scandal!... Not that you or I particularly care for scandal... After all, what is scandal?... It's only something which some people should and some people shouldn't know... Ah! But we're philosophising now... What we really intended to say is this... If things keep on going as they are, and if JAUNIMAS continues to win Lith youth all over the country, we'll have to change this column heading to "Round About Country"...

October 11th (twas Sunday) Cleveland Liths opened their Lithuanian cultural garden with fitting ceremonies... The garden, by the way, was landscaped by WPA, at an estimated cost of \$50,000....

Albina Osipaviciute, the swimmer from Worcester, Mass., and a member of the 1928 U. S. A. Olympic team, is engaged to Harrison Von Aken, Jr., of Lyons, Kan... He is employed by a bank in Chicago... The wedding will take place in Chicago... The couple will reside in Chicago....

Juozas Laučka, the rotund Lith who accompanied Dr. Leimonas to this country on a tour, made up his mind to remain here... Last week, he got himself the editor's post with "Amerika", the New York Lith weekly... The fact remains that Mr. Laučka's mind was made up before he left the shores of Baltic...

Mary Zupka and Richard Akromis became Jaunimas correspondents for Cleveland and Omaha, respectively... Mona Chapulis will cover Rockford in the same capacity...

Father Adam Jeskevicus, assistant pastor of the Our Lady of Vilna parish, was appointed as the Lith mentor for the CYO Boxing Tournament... He is also to handle publicity...

Nick Kulys is going to enjoy a real day of Thanksgiving (?)... That is the day he is to be wedded to A. Vaisnora...

Anastasia Varanis is rather lonely these days... The boy friend, Pete Paliulis, joined the army...

Mickey Jawars, Jr., melts when he hears Ravel's "Bolero" played... you can get anything from him while he's listening to the number... Mickey's sister, Helen, celebrated her birthday Oct. 17th...

Another birthday celebration worth mentioning is our sport editor's, Jack Juozaitis... At a surprise party given him by his many friends, he was presented with a wrist watch... which, by the way, is the first wrist watch Jack ever owned...

Edward Valenchis, one of those who has a sweetheart in every port, has returned to the one and only port... the living room of blue eyed, blonde Joan Rashinskas, of Marquette Park... Since his return and subsequent visits to Joan's, Ed's bowling score jumped from 79 to 169... find the moral in this story for yourself, all ye bowlers...

Joe Malas and wife are collecting from the B. Krivickas, S. Saulinskas, W. Kalakis, W. Yudis, A. Miskinis, A. Lapinskas and J. Juozaitis families... they won the stork derby.. with a bouncing baby boy... (Oh! you slow pokes!)

Chicago Lith politics... Leonard Simutis, "Draugas" eidtor, was quoted in the Chicago Evening American, the Hearst-Page yellow sheet, as being opposed to the present County administration because of high taxes... That was Saturday, Oct. 17th... The following day, at Zuris' banquet, he declared himself 100% for the County administration and the entire Democratic ticket... People are now wondering whether he is a Rep. or a Dem...

At the same banquet, A. Narvid sat at the speakers' table and was wearing a committeeman's badge on his lapel... As you may have known, he's a Volunteer, who even had his picture in the Trib... While "Margutis" divorced himself from the Zuris boosters...

THEN THE FUN BEGAN



COMMENTARIES

By
E. J. K.

In our first "Commentaries" we displayed a rather marked chip-on-the-shoulder attitude. We pictured and anticipated all sorts of denunciations and opposition immediately upon the first appearance of "Jaunimas" in English. Though, of course, we live off the beaten track of Lithuanian life, we nevertheless would have heard of it if something had happened. To date no attack upon "Jaunimas" has come to our attention in these backwoods. On the contrary, most of the Lithuanian publications — at least in Chicago — gave "Jaunimas" a more or less hearty welcome. Now we feel as if we had been tangling with a windmill. And "Jaunimas" continues to find new and enthusiastic friends by the dozen every day.

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We haven't yet heard what sort of welcome "Jaunimas" received in the East — which is the stamping ground of the ultra-Lithuanian element of our nationality. We have a slight suspicion that the steadily increasing influence of "Jaunimas" in these sectors from month to month is bound to cause some uneasiness among these conservatives. We welcome their support, but at the same time we are not afraid of their criticism. There is nothing — with the exception of new subscribers — we would welcome more. We are always ready to shatter beautiful and impassioned, but vague and impractical, rhetoric with sound, practical and logical Lithuanianism.

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Almost simultaneously with the appearance of the first issue of "Jaunimas", "Margutis" inaugurated its new series of semi-English Lithuanian programs. We commend Mr. Vanagaitis for recognizing a crying need in our midst and attempting to meet it to the best of his ability. The sentiments of the sponsor in beginning this new series of programs are in effect practically the same as those that prompted the publication of "Jaunimas" in English.

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The programs themselves are very good, and for once we can listen to a week day Lithuanian program from a station that can be heard clearly beyond Chicago. But we are rather startled by the tremendous growth of the number of Lithuanians in Chicago and elsewhere from program to program — where does the Margutis statistician get his figures? And we admit we are beginning to be a trifle irked by the trick r-r-r-r pronunciation which everybody on the program seems to be overdoing with great relish.

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We Lithuanians are becoming a blasé race. Even the things that thrilled young people a few years ago are now yawned upon by our oldsters. Several Sundays ago we had occasion to shiver through an afternoon of delayed and cancelled aeronauticks by Lithuanian performers. Elderly Lithuanian grandmothers didn't even bat an eyelash at a double loop-the-loop, and asked impatiently "Kada-gi jis pradės savo triksus?"

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LITHUANIANA

Education in Lithuania

You have seen the famous Kimsa sculpture of a Lithuanian mother at the spinning wheel teaching her child. This masterpiece is called "The Lithuanian School".

Under the imperial Russian regime, Lithuania had not been allowed to maintain its own schools. Not only Lithuanian schools were forbidden, but even Lithuanian print was against the law. Many a son or daughter of Lithuania were exiled to Siberia for possession of a Lithuanian book. Even the prayer-books had to be printed in Russian language. Under such prevailing conditions, all Lithuanian books and newspapers had to be printed in a foreign land (Germany, U. S. A.) and then smuggled in over the border.

If a mother knew how to read Lithuanian, she wanted her children to also know how, so she had them sit by her spinning wheel and taught them thusly.

All this happened not so long ago. Our fathers and mothers were those boys and girls seated by the spinning wheel. Many of them weren't fortunate enough to get even this "Spinning wheel curriculum" and today they still sign their names by making a cross.

But once Lithuania gained her independence — conditions changed. Lithuania now has schools in every village and compulsory education has been put into effect.

In 1930 there were 2656 elementary schools with more than 200,000 pupils, 90 High Schools with 10,000 and 47 Senior High Schools (which include in their curriculum about two years of college work comparing favorably with American Standards). In addition to Senior High Schools (Gymnasias), there are over 10 teacher's seminaries, 3 clerical seminaries and a score of commercial, agricultural and art schools, several schools of domestic housekeeping for girls, business colleges and music conservatories.

Lithuania has only one university — Vytauto Didžiojo Universitetas, in Kaunas, which maintains seven faculties or schools of: theology - philosophy, evangelical (Protestant) theology, humanitarian science (history and literature), law, medicine, mathematics, natural science, and engineering. There are about 300 professors and a student body exceeding 5000.

In the last few years, a large number of young American — Lithuanians have been and are attending the university of Vytautas the Great.

How well do you know your Lithuanians?

Petras Vaičiūnas is a 1) Composer, 2) Playwright, 3) Politician.

Kipras Petrauskas is a 1) Doctor, 2) Journalist, 3) Singer.

Vincas Kreve-Mickevicius is a 1) Sculptor, 2) Author, 3) Musician.

Prof. Volteris is an 1) Archeologist, 2) Painter, 3) Linguist.

The title of "Father of Lithuania" was given to 1) Antanas Smetona, 2) Dr. Jonas Basanavičius, 3) Dr. Vincas Kudirkas.

The Lithuanian national anthem "Lietuva tevyne mūsų" was composed by 1) Stasys Šimkus, 2) Vincas Kudirka, 3) Antanas Vanagaitis.

Second president of Lithuania was 1) Antanas Smetona, 2) Aleksandras Stulginskis, 3) Kazys Grinius.

If you think you have the right answers, just send them in to JAUNIMAS and in return you will get a Lithuanian book free for your efforts, provided your answers are correct.



The Role Of Aesthetics In Education

Ruth Kartanas

(The following essay by Ruth Kartanas won high honors for its author at Central YMCA College. It is not the first time that Miss Kartanas wins honors with her writings. We're glad to say that Miss Kartanas joins the ranks of JAUNIMAS contributors and you will see more of her articles.)

Born in Chicago, Ruth still lives here, with the exception of 1 year — 1931-2, which she spent in Kaunas, at "Saules" gimnazija brushing up on her Lithuanian; graduate of Lindblom High; at present president of YMCA'S Sigma Delta Epsilon. EDITOR.)

So little has been said of the role of Aesthetics in education. Philosophers and educators agree that it is important in the "Good Life" but few have given specific attention to its development. There have been many learned arguments as to what constitutes Aesthetics but little attention is paid to its role in life. Since education is a preparation for life or more specifically to Good Living, the place of Aesthetics, the acknowledged higher things in life, has been very largely neglected in education.

To facilitate my discussion into the importance of the subject I must necessarily assume that few people know exactly what the meaning of the term is. I have found through inquiry that my assumption is not unfounded. By aesthetics is meant the philosophy of the beautiful in nature and fine art. Its derivation is from a Greek word meaning perceptive. Philosophers have applied the term to a science of fine arts.*

Schiller's definition is slightly different from this one. He says, "Aesthetics has for its object the vast realm of the beautiful, and it may be most adequately defined as the philosophy of art or the fine arts. To some the definition may seem arbitrary, as excluding the beautiful in nature; but it will cease to appear so if it is remarked that the beauty which is the work of art is higher than natural beauty, because it is the offspring of the mind. Moreover, if, in conformity with a certain school of modern philosophy, the mind be viewed as the true being, including all in itself, it must be admitted that beauty is only truly beautiful when it shares in the nature of mind and its minds offspring. 1) In discussions of the subject the words aesthetic and beautiful are used synonymously.

Philosophers have long attempted to define or learn the secret of the lure of the beautiful. None have satisfactorily made clear just what its secret is. Pythagoras was one of the first to make a scientific study of a subject with aesthetic value. He reduced music to mathematical relationship; explained its mechanism but was still unable to define why sounds and combinations of sounds produced a pleasant sensation and had emotional value. 1) Even in modern times when experimental psychologists first discovered they could understand the human mind and probe into its hearing and seeing mechanisms the aesthetician felt that at last revelation would come. The climax seemed to be the Freudian analysis of the substance of dreams. At last it seemed that they were on the brink of being able to put their fingers on the springs and pendulums of poetry. Statisticians took up the problem of taste and began surveying it. In nearly every case the results were highly objective and had all the earmarks of science. But a suspicion arose that this data did not have much to do with art, that a masterpiece was more than its piecemeal analysis, that the dissected mind of the artist showed little more than frail human mechanism. In short, psychology succeeded in learning a great deal without by any means eliminating the problem of aesthetics. 2)

From a text on art criticism the different concepts of beauty given are really different theories of aesthetics.

The Sense of Beauty

- I Anything is beautiful — which possesses the simple qualities of Beauty.
- II Anything is beautiful — which has a specified Form
- III Anything is beautiful — which is an imitation of Nature
- IV Anything is beautiful — which results from successful exploitation of Medium.
- V Anything is beautiful — which is the work of Genius
- VI Anything is beautiful — which reveals (1) Truth (2) the Spirit of Nature
- (3) the Ideal (4) the Universal (5) the Typical
- VII Anything is beautiful — which produces Illusion
- VIII Anything is beautiful — which leads to desirable Social effects
- IX Anything is beautiful — which is an Expression
- X Anything is beautiful — which causes Pleasure
- XI Anything is beautiful — which promotes a Specific emotion
- XII Anything is beautiful — which excites Emotions
- XIII Anything is beautiful — which involves the process of Empathy
- XIV Anything is beautiful — which heightens Vitality
- XV Anything is beautiful — which brings us into touch with exceptional Personalities
- XVI Anything is beautiful — which conducts to Synaesthesia. 3)

Plato in his "Republic" merges the beautiful with the good. In the education of the guardians however, poetry, drama, music and art were to be strictly censored. There was not much place for these things in his ideal state. Art was to be used to aid in instruction but not as an end. All forms of art, if the moral censorship Plato advocated were to be carried out, would be an inoculation and insipid thing. The right conception of the Gods had to be instilled in the guardians. Every other thing had to be in accordance with that. Plato makes it clear that he realizes the importance and influence of art. To him it seemed that art forms could be more harmful than good therefore he wished to hold in check this power. He was fearful of it. 4) It seems to me that undue emphasis was placed upon religion in Plato's time. All that he has to say is colored by his moral beliefs and emphasis on religion.

Schopenhauer, although he believed that happiness and satisfaction are negative in nature and pain was the only positive element in existence said, "The real problem in the philosophy of Art may be very simply stated thus: How is it possible to take pleasure in something that does not come into any relation with the will?"

Let me put this more fully. It is commonly felt that pleasure and enjoyment in a thing can arise only when it comes into some relation with our will, or as we prefer to say, when it would serve some end which we have in view. If this were so, it would seem to be a contradiction to talk of pleasure which did not involve bringing the will into play. And yet it is quite obvious that we derive pleasure and enjoyment from the Beautiful as such, quite apart from any connection it may have with our personal aims, or, in other words, with our will.

This problem I have solved in the following way: By the Beautiful we mean the essential and original forms of animate and inanimate Nature — in Platonic language, the Ideals; and these can be apprehended only by their essential correlate, a knowing subject free from will; in other words a pure intelligence without purpose or end in view. Hence in the act of aesthetic perception the will has absolutely no place in consciousness. But it is the will alone which is the fount of all our sorrows and sufferings and if it thus vanishes from consciousness, the whole possibility of suffering is taken away. This it is that explains the feeling of pleasure which accompanies the perception of the Beautiful." (to be continued)

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Shorts On Sports

By Jack L. Jatis

Since "JAUNIMAS" announced that an All-Amer. Lith. Team, All -City High School Team, and even a Professional All-Star Lithuanian Team will be selected, requests have come in for the names of the players to be published. We regret that we cannot do this at present, as our lists are not yet complete. You are herewith invited to send in the names of your favorite players on the High School, College or Professional Teams, and to read our columns about players submitted by other readers. A number of selections have been received and will be published in the next issue. Let's have yours!

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The Omaha, Nebraska, Lithuanian Football Team has gone commercial this season. By the looks of the beer signs, we are led to believe that Milwaukee and Terre Haute are not the beer capitals of the West anymore. And over on "Q" Street we wonder whether the famous "Red Front Tavern", headquarters for Chicago and Sioux City visitors, is being converted into a gymnasium or regular athletic fieldhouse. Manager Dick Akromas is busy molding a team to win the city championship and does not have time to talk to reporters — but we're going to get the scores even if we have to send our blonde reporter to get them!

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Melrose Park and the Chicago suburbs have been developing a couple of good Athletic teams. A notice has just been received from our staff correspondent, Frank Getty, that the next issue will cover the sport activities of the Proviso Lithuanian Athletic Club.

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Between outbursts of "Ladies and Gentlemen, ladies and gentlemen", Charles Shedvilas mixed in the names of the fighters who were about to go on for the next bout in the 2nd Lith Open Boxing Tournament at All Saints Hall Oct. 12th, and thus the triple threat man lived up to his reputation by being a promoter, matchmaker, and an announcer all at the same time. Luckily, Charlie's pleading to the ladies and gentlemen did not divert the attention of any of the contestants, and the way the boys went at each other would have satisfied the appetite even of an ancient Roman Holidayer, or whatever.

Although the bouts didn't attract very many good Lithuanian fighters, we might say it did attract one of our best Lithuanian amateur boxers, in the person of Jackie (Dann) Danninas, former Lithuanian Daily Draugas champion in the 160 lbs. class. And what a fighter this Danninas turned out to be!

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New prospects for the annual All-American team are coming up every week. Among these we find Lithuanian youths: — Ray (Buzz) Buivid of Marquette U., who is almost sure to make the big time; then too there is Adomaitis of Catholic U., Washington, D. C.

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Edward (Moose) Krause, a former All-American from Notre Dame and the pride of Chicago's "Back of the yards" Lithuanian colony, is still coaching at Winoma, Minn. Phil Krause, Ed's brother and former star at De Paul U., is an assistant coach to Ed and now all the Krause brothers need is a couple of good Lith on their team.

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Alvin H. Winskunas, from the West Side, was the Daily Times Grid Contest winner last week. He made a perfect score in selecting the ten winning teams by the closest score. It seems this grid contest has become quite a craze. I walked into a tailor shop the other day and found the proprietor busy on one of these contest blanks. Later, on the desk of a prominent Lith. lawyer, I noticed twelve sheets of these predictions. And just imagine! Of all places! One of the Lithuanian political meetings was held up for forty minutes because the officers couldn't agree on the scores in the following week's grid contests.

LITHUANIAN BOXING TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

BULLETIN:

After some tough battling at the All Saints par. hall Oct. 20th, the unscrambled list of winners follows:

- 112 lb. — Herbert Muthart, Lindblom
118 lb. — Tom Dangelo, Sea scout ship "Northern Light"
126 lb. — Don Fitzsimmons, San Jacinto, Gary
135 lb. — Gene Spencer, South Chicago YMCA
147 lb. — Jules Sandraco, State Health Service
160 lb. — Joe Delya, Jackie Dann's
175 lb. — John Leugo, State Health Service

Heavyweight — John Sadunas, Pete Wistort's

The preliminaries of the 2nd Annual Lithuanian Open Boxing tourney held under the auspices of the All Saints Boxing Club of Roseland was an orderly and well arranged affair. The attendance didn't break any records, but the enthusiasm with which the public received the bouts made up for it. All the Lithuanian boys in the tournament didn't fare as well as we had hoped, but the few Lithuanians who did win looked pretty good.

During the bouts, Chas. Shedvilas, our promoter and announcer, introduced John T. Zuris, candidate for judge on the Democratic ticket, Al G. Kumskis, Pres. of the Lith. Democratic League of Cook County, Jack L. Jatis, Sports Editor of JAUNIMAS, Pete Barskis and Pete Petrolaitis, both Lithuanian Olympic basketball stars, and Jess O'Brien, the referee, all from the ringside.

The results of the bouts:

- 112 lb. — Flyweight Andy Wroblewski, Cicero Boxing Club, defeated John Aurelio, St. Salomea. (3 round decision).
Herb Muthart, Lindblom, defeated Bruno Margas, Bridgeport (Tech. K. O. 2nd round)
126 lb. — Featherweight
Walter Orzula, Cicero Boxing Club, defeated Steve Gural, unattached. (3 round decision)
Douglas Coly, South Chicago Y. M. C. A., defeated Ed Rybinski, St. Salomea. (3 round decision)
135 lb. — Lightweight
Al Baker, Jackie Dann's, defeated Joe Stacz, St. Salomea. (Tech. K. O. 1 round)
147 lb. — Welterweight
Jerry Cohen, Roosevelt High, defeated Clarence Mangrum, Savoy (3 round decision)
Jules Sandraco, State Health Service, defeated Joe Conrad, Englewood Post Office. (Tech. K. O. 3rd round)
160 lb. — Middleweight
Joe Dealls, Tilden Tech, defeated Roman Weiss, Englewood (Tech. K. O. 1st round)
Jack Dann, Jackie Dann's, defeated Anthony Lapinskas, (Tech. K. O. 1st round)
175 lb. — Light Heavyweight
Biff Miller, Inland Steel, defeated Charley Just, West Side (Tech. K. O. 3rd round)

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LITHUANIANS LEAD MARQUETTE SOCIAL LEAGUE IN BOWLING

By C. Mazeika

The best score in the Marquette Social League was turned in by Al Kinas of the "Al's Service Team". Although Al's team is not among the top notchers it's no fault of Al's.

The league has been going for two weeks now and the boys are getting along, with the spirit of competition growing with each game.

Over fifty percent of the players are Lithuanians. The captain of the Lithuanian teams are Sapit, J. Dobbs, A. Gerrib, and T. Shaunas.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

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| T. Sapit, Sapit Dec. | 173.4 |
| J. Zauratsky, Kraus Bros. | 165.2 |
| Walter Kraus, Kraus Bros. | 164. |
| Joe Sapit, Sapit Dec. | 161.8 |
| C. Mazeikis, Ted's Tavern | 161.4 |
| Al Kinas, Al's Service | 161. |
| A. Gerrib, Ted's Tavern | 157.6 |
| E. Prosevice, Al's Service | 156.4 |
| J. Barduskis, Muscarella | 151.7 |
| A. Shinkus, Ted's Tavern | 150.7 |

RAYMOND BUIVID ALL AMERICAN FROM MARQUETTE U.

Possibly the earliest candidate for All American honors is a 21 year old Lithuanian boy who is Captain, left halfback and all around star of the Marquette University Golden Avalanche.

He is said to be able to throw a football with the accuracy of a rifle.

Milwaukee is all excited about Ray and insists that he is the greatest player since "The Galloping Ghost", Red Grange.

And the boy they call "Buzz" has justified the civic pride. He is fast, shifty, and powerful. He can run and throw forward passes. Last season he tossed sixteen touchdown passes. This year, he is throwing them just as regularly, as Marquette continues to march along a trail of grid victories that may lead to a cham-

LITHUANIANS AMONG CHICAGO CATHOLIC H. S. STARS

By

JOHN J. SHIMKUS

The greatest upset in the Catholic H. S. league so far, was the defeat of De Paul by St. Rita, 13 — 7. De Paul started the game a heavy favorite, but finished second best. St. Rita became the "dark horse" in the Eastern division by winning this game. Budrick and Capt. Seskowskis both scored for the Mustangs. St. Rita later defeated St. George of Evanston, 6—0.

The St. Rita squad is made up of quite a few Lithuanian stars, outstanding of these is Captain Steve Seskowskis. Seskowskis is playing full back this year. For the past two years, he played tackle. Edward Budrick, versatile quarterback, Joseph Rudys and Paul Thomas, both ends, comprise the remainder of the Lith on the team. Peter Thomas, a fast running back, is out of the line-up because of an injury.

De La Salle, with the aid of their hard-running back, Ed Riska, and Paukstis in the line, are living up to all expectations and have become contenders for the title. They lost a tough one to St. Leo 7—6, and won from Loyola 12—0, which places them in a tie for second place with Mt. Carmel. Incidentally Ed Riska also stars in basketball. He was captain of last year's team and was picked on the All-Star team for the Loyola Tournament last fall.

At St. Leo, Bruno Andruska is playing his third year as regular center. St. Leo has defeated De La Salle 7—6, and Mt. Carmel 16—0, being tied for first place with St. Rita in the Eastern section.

pionship. Marquette is pointing to the night of Oct. 30 at Soldiers Field when Buivid will be seen in action against St. Mary's Gaels from California.

Incidentally, Buivid is from Port Washington, Wis. and is well known by the Lith there.

Chicago's Lithuanians are planning to attend this game to see our famous Lith in action.

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YOUTH ACTIVITY CALENDAR

October 24th (Saturday)

Lithuanian Junior League
Halloween Party - Dance, at
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October 24th (Saturday)

Dance given by the Our Lady
of Vilna parish choir, at the
O. L. V. Parish auditorium.

October 31st (Saturday)

Halloween Masquerade given by
the Birutes choir at the Southtown
Ballroom, 6319 S. Ashland Ave.

November 22nd (Sunday)

"From Schubert to Swing" — musical
comedy presented by the K of L
"Dainos" choir under the direction
of Mr. S. Rakauskas at the Olympic
Ballroom, 6200 West Cermak Road.

November 28th (Saturday)

Jaunimas First Annual Dance, at the
West Side Lithuanian Hall, 2244 W.
23rd Place.



POLITICAL VIEWS

By
Al. G. Kumskis

ISSUES OF THE DAY

Well, the Republican boys have tried all the fake issues, and if my eyes and ears do not deceive me, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be re-elected President of the United States on November 3rd by a greater majority than in the 1932 elections. The people are simply not falling for all of the false alarms being raised by Hearst, McCormick and Knox. Not one of these gentlemen, nor any of the Republican campaigners has given a single statement of what their party will do if successful in the elections. One hears from them only criticism of Roosevelt's administration with nothing constructive to offer in its stead. What the American people want to know is just what plans these noisy critics propose in place of those which saved us from disaster and brought back prosperity. The reason they do not offer any plan is because they have none — and they know it.

The Lithuanian Democratic League of Cook County is today officially recognized by the Democratic Cook County Central committee as the only representative organization of the Lithuanian people. This has been demonstrated in many instances. Probably the most important recognition given this organization was the placing of our able Lithuanian attorney, **JOHN T. ZURIS**, on the regular Democratic Judicial ticket. Another is the fact that before this organization came into existence, the Lithuanian people had very few precinct captains and received fewer political appointments. Today there are over 15 precinct captains in various parts of the city and over 50 job holders. There is no doubt the possibilities of this organization are unlimited, and the Lithuanian people can look forward to having elective positions in the near future.

Our Lithuanian Democratic leaders and organizations are to be complimented on the fine showing they have displayed in getting results in their respective ward organizations on numerous occasions. Individuals such as Dr. J. Poska, Bruno Jakaitis, John Damkus, C. Kairis, Jos. Kaminskas, M. Pavilonis, Paul Saliner, Jack Juozaitis, Joe Lenkart, Tony Vish, Wm. Birgelis, Joe Morawskis, Peter Gaddy, Tony Stasulis, Tony Gudaitis, Justin Antanovich, Wm. Sakawich and Al Kezis are a credit to our people for their sincere efforts for Lithuanian recognition in the political world.

With less than 10 days of actual campaigning left, I wish to call your attention to a duty every American citizen owes this country. Your privilege to vote on November 3rd is indeed an important one. First, the Lithuanian people have an opportunity to elect on of their own, **John T. Zuris**, Democratic candidate for Judge, by voting the small Democratic Judicial ballot straight. Secondly, we must all vote for the greatest President that ever sat in the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the entire Democratic ticket. This I am sure we will all do, knowing that by the re-election of President Roosevelt our homes will be safe, our money in the banks secure, the poor will be clothed and fed, this country kept out of war, and see the practical projects, of mutual benefit to all of us, now under construction, finished.

Things are Getting Better

Chicago Surface Lines showed a 10.34 per cent increase in revenue passengers in September over the same month a year ago. The passenger total for Sept. 1936 was 57,083,900 as against 51,547,851 a year ago.

Bank clearings in Chicago during September reaching 1,282,200,000 against 1,069,700,000 in September of last year.

Building construction during August, based on the value of permits, increased 51 per cent over the like period a year ago, according to the United States Dept. of Labor. Permits for residential buildings totaled 1,397,796,000, or an increase of 131 per cent.

LETTERS

GIELGUD OR GELGAUDAS

Dear Editor:

I was told that John Gielgud, the actor from England whom we saw on the screen in "Secret Agent" and who's now "Hamlet" in New York, is a Lithuanian by descent, and that his name is Jonas Gelgaudas. Is that right?

H. J. B.

Editor's Note:

We will admit that we were fooled too, because the name does sound Lithuanian. After a check-up, however, we find that John Gielgud is plenty "English". His grandmother was the famous British actress, Kate Terry. But... his great grandmother was the Polish actress, Mme. Asperg, and if you know your history—you know then that almost every public figure in Poland was (and still is) of Lithuanian descent.

So we wouldn't be surprised to find some Lithuanian blood in John Gielgud.

A BIT OF PHOOEY...

To Ye Ed:

Phooey to you from me! I got my copy of JAUNIMAS after the city series games were over and there was one more game left to play in the world series. Studying JAUNIMAS' staff selections, I felt sure that I had found the remedy to all my betting ails. Woe and alas! What picks! It's a darn good thing I didn't bet on that last world series game. If I had followed your selections, I wouldn't have had even the price of the postage stamp to send you this note.

St. G.

Editor's Note: You're not the only one that lost on the fall baseball classics. To be frank, we'll go as far as admitting that we lost even more than you because we

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SANDWICHES, UH?

Dear Editor:

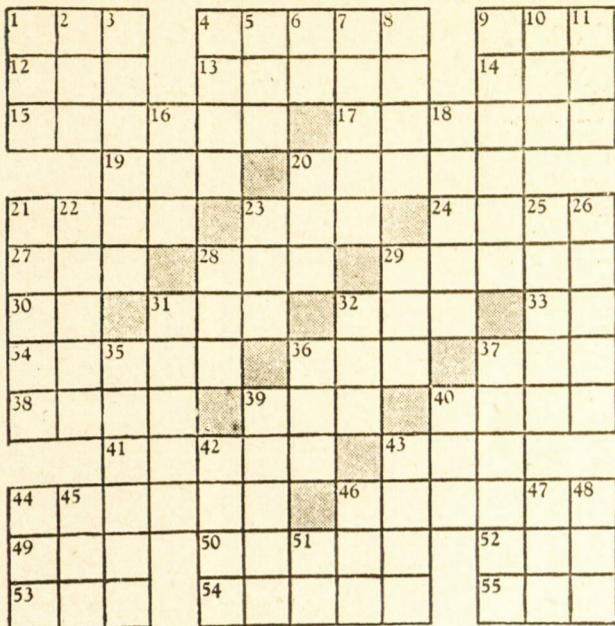
A few days ago, we had an argument in regards to sandwiches. One said that in Lithuanian they are called "kompresuo-

ta duona" and the other said it is "du smotai duonos su sviestu". Will you kindly give us the correct wording.

F. Raudonis.

Editor's Note: Where did you dig up that "kompresuota duona"? We must say it's a humdinger. "Buterbrodas" is the Lithuanian word for sandwich.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—To knock.
- 4—Despises.
- 5—Cry of crow.
- 12—Anger.
- 13—Hittite captain.
- 14—Beverage.
- 15—Gorgon slain by Theseus.
- 17—To change injuriously.
- 19—To request.
- 20—Honorary disc.
- 21—To quote.
- 25—Pronoun.
- 24—Communists.
- 27—Number.
- 28—To unite.
- 29—To attack.
- 30—Pronoun.
- 31—To be in debt.
- 32—To damage.
- 33—River.
- 34—Strength.
- 36—Seed container.
- 37—To study.
- 38—To knock senseless.
- 39—To talk idly.
- 40—Place of shelter.
- 41—Daughter of Lear.
- 43—Silent.
- 44—Crown.
- 46—To furnish.
- 49—Part of play.
- 50—Pertaining to wall.
- 52—Grassy plain.
- 53—Insect.
- 54—Booth.
- 55—Tree.

VERTICAL

- 1—Edge.
- 2—Measure.
- 3—Foot-like.
- 4—Rind.
- 6—Constellation.
- 6—Musical note.
- 7—Avid.
- 8—Fish.
- 9—Messages.
- 10—To total.

- 11—Small.
- 16—Custom.
- 18—More uncommon.
- 20—Mire.
- 21—Searches through.
- 22—Sluggish.
- 23—Poem.
- 25—Store house.
- 26—Covering of kernel.
- 28—Beard of grain.
- 29—Evil.
- 31—Possessed.
- 32—Riotous crowd.
- 35—Having ears.
- 36—Woodland deity.
- 37—To act in conformity.
- 39—Scale.
- 40—Vessel.
- 42—Jewels.
- 43—A failure.
- 44—Small chunk.
- 45—To cool.
- 46—Compound of base and acid.
- 47—Shelter.
- 48—To steer wildly.
- 51—Symbol for radium.

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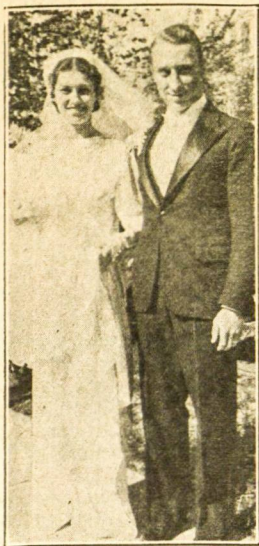
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Miss Sophia Kuksta Becomes Mrs. Charles Norusis



Miss Sophia Kuksta and Charles Norusis, both of Brighton Park, both members of the Brighton parish choir, were married Sunday — October 11, at the Brighton Park Church during the High Mass. Rev. S. Jonelis celebrated the Mass and performed the marriage ceremony.

Miss Harriet Kuksta, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, with Mrs. Ann Aukers as the matron of honor and Misses Josephine Kasciukas, Sophia Macis, Sophia Zvirblis, Olga Hohn and Angeline Janulis as the bridesmaids.

The reception was held at Gniady's Hall in Brighton Park and was attended by more than 400 people.

The young couple will reside at 4144 S. Campbell Ave.

BIRUTE

Hello! Glad to be back with you.

Once more, Birute's Chorus invites you to join her in festivities, fun and frolic the night of the Masquerade, October 31, at the Southtown Ballroom, 6319 So. Ashland Ave. Gayety will not be lacking, be assured of that... Dreamy music, peppy music, delightfully lilting music, will inspire your feet if you wish to dance, lull you to restful ease if rest you desire, bring bubbling laughter to your lips, eyes, and entire being... for happiness, whatever else Saturday 31, may bring, will not be left behind.

"So come then, Maidens and Men,

to the Masquerade."

(The elder folks will like it too.. bring them along.)

In the meantime, in spite of the undercurrent of subdued excitement and anticipation, rehearsals are not forgotten. In truth, during the rapid voyages through foreign lands by means of our magic carpet... song, even the Masquerade fades below the horizon of consciousness. To the music lover, music brings blissful oblivion to all else except the joy of singing.. reveling in the harmonious selections. And who, pray, among us does not love music? With preparations for the operetta fully in progress, no time is wasted in idle chatter during rehearsals, each precious minute is utilized advantageously to such an extent, that the passage of time is unheeded. Yet, "time waits for no man" (which is a gentle hint for me). As with everything parting time must come. So, until next time, I bid you Sudiev.

BJR.

RADIO TANTRUMS

You get up in the morning and turn your radio to WGES... whom do you hear but Sophie Barkus announcing some meat bargains, laundry services, radio sales, clothes values, and so forth, and so on. How on earth the sponsors of these programs can expect results from such early-bird advertising is beyond us. (The same also applies to the Stephens' Sunday mor-

ning programs over WEDC.)

There is another program sponsored by another Town of Lake merchant mornings and evenings. The announcer is unknown to us though, as she never announces her name. The music is furnished solely by old and screechy recordings on these programs. The type of music on these programs is no credit to Lithuanians. Both Barkus and the unknown announcer use atrocious Lithuanian in making announcements.

The merchants sponsoring these programs are smart, indeed. Wishing to attract attention to their programs, they go on before or after one of the popular Lithuanian hours.

The Draugas programs Wednesday afternoons are rather bewildering. At times, when they present their amateur hours (school children) or singers like Helen Bartusk, one imagines the programs to be out of the ordinary. Outside of these sporadic outbursts, Draugas program is just an ordinary one using old (hear oh! so often) records. The monotony of the commercials is broken by a little news-casting toward the end of each program. The program, as it is, rates a minus.

The Lewis programs aren't even worth mentioning.

Kilomaikis.

LITHUANIAN JUNIOR LEAGUE

On October 13, our meeting was the first to be officially opened and conducted by our new president, Dan Dambrasukas, who succeeded Aldona Gulbin following her resignation at a previous meeting.

We had two other resignations at this meeting — Treasurer Mary Barnett and Secretary Ann Jakaitis. The vacant posts were filled by Algird Valinskas and Ann Ralis.

Our last few meetings were attended by most of the members. Right now we're working hard for our forthcoming annual Halloween Dance, Oct. 24, to be held at the Sandara Hall. Miss Lucille Andrews is chairman of the Halloween committee.

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