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IŠ ŠALIES ŽIŪRINT

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Lietuva minėdama savo devynioliktus nepriklausomybės metus, gali išdidžiai pasigirti, kad nebuvo tai vėjas paleisti metalai, kad gražaus darbo nudirbta.

Žmonės, kuriems iki 1918 metų vasario šešioliktos, buta tik vieno gyvenime siekio — išlaisvinti tautą iš svetimų jungo, nesudėjo rankų nepriklausomybę paskelbus. Vien politinės nepriklausomybės neužteko. Reikėjo dar Lietuva ekonominei bei kultūriniai nepriklausoma padaryti.

Šiandien po devyniolikos darbuotės metų yra tikrai kuo pasigirti galima.

Ekonominiai Lietuva stipri.

Kultūriniai progresas padaryta didžiausias.

Šaly, kur prieš dvidešimt metų mokyklas galėjai ant pirštų, gali sakyti, suskaičiuoti, šandien mokyklos pristatytos kas kelintam kaime. Mokslas priverstinas.

Kiekvienam didesniai miestely, vidurinė mokyklos bei gimnazijos įstseigta.

Jose mokinasi sėmėgėto kaimiečio sunus.

Vytauto Didžiojo universitetas, per penkiolika savo gyvavimo metų išleido 2550 asmenis (esamu laiku universitete studijuoja per trys tūkstančiai studentų).

Kur prieš dvidešimt metų labai mažai žmonių mokėjo skaityti ar rašyti, šandien labai mažas skaičius nemoka.

Knyga, kuri Amerikos lietuviui atrodo kaž kokių keistų dalyku (kurio negali bankan, tautpymo sąskaiton įdėti) ir su kuria jis labai mažai bendro turi (neįskaitau sapnininko). Lietuvos žmogui nepavadojamu draugu patapo.

Štai 1936 metais Lietuvoj išleista virš trijų šimtų naujų knygų, kurių bendras tiražas siekė arti milijono. Tai didelis skaičius mažai šaliai kaip Lietuva, kurioj gyventojų yra milijonu mažiau negu vienoj Chicagoj.

Du metai tam atgal, Lietuvos valdžia, kad paskatintus savo rašytojus prie darbo ir kompeticijos, paskyrė valstybinę literatūros premiją už geriausią vieno metų laikotarpį išėjusį grožinės literatūros kūrinių.

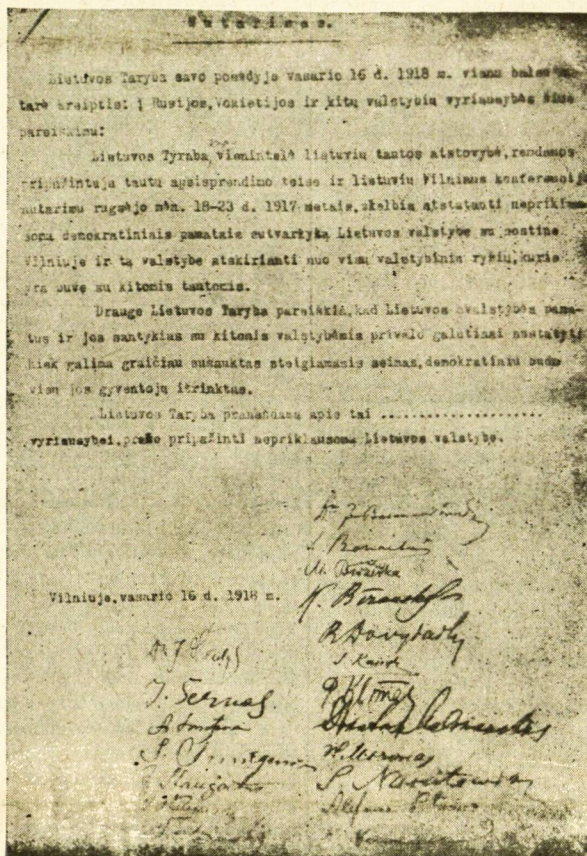
Pati premija — penki tūkstančiai litų (apie 900 dolerių).

Pernai tą premiją laimėjo Mažosios Lietuvos rašytoja Ieva Simonaitytė už romaną „Aukštųjų Simonų likimas.“

Pereitą sausio 26-tą, toji premija pripažinta 31 metų amžiaus Liudui Dovydeniui už jo romaną „Broliai Domeikos.“

Šiomis dienomis iš spaudos išėjo Lietuvos švietimo Ministerijos išleista plati Lietuvos istorija (apie 500 puslapių). Ją parašė jauni Lietuvos istorikai P. Klimas, P. Šležas, A. Šapoka, Z. Ivinskis ir J. Jakštas.

NINETEEN YEARS AGO...



Above is a copy of the original Lithuanian Declaration of Independence written in Vilnius on the 16th day of February in the year 1918.

No firmer and more courageous hands ever affixed their signatures on such an history-making document.

Standing as the supreme example of courage and valor, it reflects the zeal so prominent in modern Lithuanian youth. Since that historic day, it has been and always will be, Lithuania FOREVER!!!

Literary Contest Open To Pen-Minded Lithuanians

The new Lithuanian hall being built in Marquette Park was not quite ready for the SLA-322 Grand Opening party and this necessitated a postponement until after Easter.

The contest, now in its second month, goes on in full swing. A chance for some aspiring young Lithuanian is at hand and here is all one must do:

1st: Write a sketch suitable for broadcasting. It may be humorous, fiction, history, etc.

2nd: Send it in to SLA Chapter 322, % Margutis, 6812 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3rd: Receive a cash prize and have your entree broadcast over the radio. (If you win first prize).

The closing date on this contest is drawing nigh and here is a timely opportunity for some ambitious Lithuanian youth or maiden to enjoy the realization of their literary dream. J. A. S.

A certain auto dealer in Miami, Fla., certainly believes in modern advertising. Not satisfied with an attractive waste-disposal receptacle in front of his showroom, he has put up the following sign: Parking - One hour: Buicks — 65 minutes...

Lituanica II is Flying Again

Far from her native shores, across 3500 miles of Atlantic Blue, the newly rebuilt Lituanica the Second is plowing the skies of her two year old goal — Lithuania.

Firmly reconditioned after her spectacular crash on the green pastures of Ireland, this American-made flying ship has established a new standard of comfortable flying in Kaunas. The gasoline tanks, installed for the trans-Atlantic flight, have been replaced by comfortable seats and now native Lithuanians can, at last, 'feel' the pleasure of a modern plane.

Her long, dreary nightmare on that fateful night of October, 1935, now a bygone memory, the Lituanica the Second has earned a fitting reward with service in the Lithuanian army — and it isn't every army flyer that receives a \$40,000 plane to practice in...

It is slightly suggested, that all prospective Lithuanian-American athletes who will strive for a place on the American team this summer, begin training as early as this month. Word has come across from Kaunas that whatever games were lost to the Americans last year, will be fully avenged.

Maryland Recognizes Lithuanian Independence Day

Mainly through the untiring efforts of the Baltimore Lithuanian citizenry, Independence Day of the Lithuanian Republic is officially recognized in the state of Maryland.

Exhaustive work on the part of patriotic citizens, dating back from 1935, has at last yielded the long-sought-for goal, and 1937 will mark the first year that any state of this country, has formally acknowledged the 'Lithuanian 4th of July'.

Due credit must be forwarded to Governor Harry W. Nice. He has requested churches, schools, and other institutions to hold fitting observance of this, our all-important Lithuanian day. Patriotic Lithuanian-Americans would do well to drop Governor Nice a little note expressing their appreciation of his unprecedented action in their favor.

Now, an all-important question, coupled with a daring challenge, arises in the minds of thinking Lithuanians who live outside of Maryland. It is well known that the states of N. Y., Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, all have a goodly share of this European element.

When an obscure, miniature state like Maryland, boasting of a little more than a million and a half population, can come to the front, far ahead of larger and more spacious brothers, with an achievement unparalleled in the history of Lithuanian America, why can't others step forth and do likewise? It cannot be said our various organizations lack initiative. Perhaps only a mere spark of action is needed to incite the necessary enthusiasm. But nevertheless, our trail is broken, the challenge from Maryland rings loud and clear and, a year from today, which states will join Maryland in our patriotic commemoration?

The plant of the Wahl-Eversharp Pen company is housing a joyous group of impromptu and informal revelers. Liquor, dice, poker and dance music introduce a new fashion in this sit-down strike business.

Ten Best Known Young American Lithuanians

WE INTRODUCE



Andy Puplis

Born Feb. 1st, 1915, on the West Side, Chicago... Received his early schooling at the Our Lady of Vilna school... Graduated there in 1929 and next stop was the Harrison Technical High School... It was here early fame began... '32 and '33 found him captain of the football team... Baseball claimed this star, too... In city championship game hit 3 home runs against Phil Cavaretta, then Lane Tech pitcher...

Before graduation from Harrison he was elected captain of the All-American Prep Football Team... and, he was the only player from the Middle West... These early triumphs paved the way to Notre Dame's present quarter-back post which Andy now holds...

The Lithuanian home-made "dešros" with "kopustai" is his favorite dish... Speaks good Lithuanian... Belongs to Knights of Lithuania, Council 24... Favorite school subject — History... After Notre Dame diploma is handed to him he will seek place in the physical education field...

SONJA HENIE IN ICE REVUE INTERNATIONALE

The glamorous Norwegian figure skate champion, Sonja Henie, will headline the Ice Revue Internationale which is scheduled to open at the mammoth Chicago Stadium next Thursday night.

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Lithuanian Youth, most of whom do not know one another;
but all of whom have the sort of minds that think free,
and the sort of easy amiability and cash energy to make
them subtle but self-assured leaders.

SAD FIGURES

We were rather startled when we read the results of a survey made by D. R. Taft of the University of Illinois to determine the ratio of foreign and native born in the country's prison population.

The survey table discloses the disturbing fact that the ratio figures for our nationality are most uncomplimentary. American — born-Lithuanians rank THIRD highest (of twenty nationalities) in the number of criminals in proportion to total population — 145.8 for each hundred thousand — topped only by the Italians and Greeks!

However, foreign born Lithuanians make a much better showing, being 14th on the list, with only 43.6 for each hundred thousand. The actual total number of Lithuanians in American prisons is, roughly 87 foreign born and 360 native born.

This should indicate that there must be some great gap in our program of discipline and training of our young men.

LETTERS

LOYALTY FIRST!

Dear Editor:

Having examined the first and second volumes of your publication to date, I wish to state that you have a wonderful field to cultivate the ideals of our forebears under our present surroundings, in other words your English text concerning activities of the social life of our people in this country will meet with the approval of our younger generation, especially those who were born and raised here and who have never been across the sea, the land of their fathers — Lithuania.

In glancing over our Lithuanian daily publications we notice that the grim reaper is taking its toll among the elders who came here to found a better life for themselves and their children. The writer had the great opportunity of visiting Lithuania in 1935 and upon his return he was imbued with the wonderful social and economic progress made by this small country of Lithuania. At the opening of the World Lithuanian Congress in Kaunas, President Smetona in the course of his address stated in substance that those who came from beyond the seas and the borders of Lithuania, that they should strive and be loyal to their respective countries of which they are citizens, at the same time not forgetting Lithuania. At this point you will wonder what I am trying to say or convey. And here is the answer. I believe that we who are fortunate enough to be either residents or citizens of this great nation the U. S. A. should strive for our social, religious and economic betterment over here and concentrate our efforts towards achieving this goal. The old adage "charity begins at home" is something forgotten by our elders who concentrate and magnify Lithuania and yet do nothing to help themselves or their children

to attain successful positions in the social, religious and economic life of this nation. And so, if we take pride in the ten best known young Lithuanian — Americans, Goodman, Sharkey, Krause, Vaitkus, et al., who have reached the heights in their respective fields and who are the symbol for the youngsters who are in the grade schools and read of these leaders, it is only natural that these youngsters must therefore by the very nature of things be well versed in the language and literature of this country, and they must not only have equal training with others, but must strive to excel in their separate fields and this goes for training in high-schools, academies and universities. The competition is so great that unless our young Americans of Lithuanian extraction are able to meet the competition whether in schools, trades or professions, they must distinguish themselves so that they can attain higher places in our civic life. In connection with this I may state that we should not be content to participate in so called Lithuanian activities, but we must go one step farther and participate in the activities whether they be social or fraternal with other American born groups such as Catholics participating in the K of C, Protestants the Masonic Fraternity and so forth. In other words we cannot isolate ourselves from the general activities in our modern life in this great nation of ours.

Yes, we take great pride in seeing our youth attaining success.

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LITHUANIANA

ALL HAIL!!

Tegul tavo vaikai eina
Vien takais dorybės
Tegul dirba naudai tavo
Ir žmonių gerybės.

Let us turn our eyes toward the east and rejoice with the freedom of a nation that suffered and pay our respects to the heroes who have shed their blood for Lithuanian Independence, on Feb. 16. Lai gyvuoja Lietuva!

WE MUST KNOW OUR OWN LANGUAGE

I have chanced to acquire a pamphlet of sayings of the late H. N. Bialik, a well known writer who died recently, and I have learned his opinion on the necessity of knowing the language of one's fathers. It is admirable. Every one, in deed, should know the language of his fathers. Especially we, the American Lithuanians, should appreciate this opinion. Through the lack of knowledge of our language and through intermarriage the American Lithuanians are doomed to disappear. Their disappearance would be most undesirable as they have already assumed an esteemed place among the nationalities and they may do more.

Let me quote a few of the author's opinions on the language:

"A people without a language is not a nation, but a band of gypsies."

"Only language preserves the characteristic mode of expression of a people."

"He who knows his own nation's culture in translation may be likened to a person who kisses his mother through a handkerchief."

"The recognition of the dominance of the national tongue is likewise a declaration of the existence of a nation as a single entity united by one national desire. He who denies the truthfulness of this assertion denies the very unity of the people."

Every statement is so strikingly true, especially one about the translations. Knowing your own nationality's literature from translation is like kissing your mother through a handkerchief.

We must forget the idea that in America only English should be spoken. This idea, if carried through, would greatly impoverish the American culture. To know more than one language means to be more erudite, more versatile and to enjoy wider and greater associations and opportunities.

Every person should acquire the knowledge of at least two languages; the English and his mother tongue. Instead of attempting to learn French, Chinese or Arabic (if you are not a Frenchman, Chinaman or an Arab) learn the language in which your mother reared you. Then you will know it perfectly.

We the Lithuanians especially should do all we can to know our Lithuanian better than we do. We must never forget that our parents suffered persecutions under the despotic Russian rule, many of them have been exiled to Siberia or ruthlessly killed because they were unwilling to give up their ancient and beautiful Lithuanian language.

Now that we have all the freedom to use our language it would be a crime to let it pass into an oblivion.

Vytautas F. Beliajus.



Chicago Lithuanian youth struck it high and loud these last few days before the Lenten Season began... occasional club doings, however, will break the seasonal pallor now and then...

VALENTINE DAYS

Some men have pep, And some have brains,
And some have looks - And some are flops
And some have clothes But to Anastasia Varanis,
From fashion books. Konnie Savickas is "tops"!

Now we know why Eve Lukas has that far-away look in her eye... He is a full 1000 miles away and — Eve won't tell... A New Deal in music instruction — it is said that Helen Zogus serves refreshments with lessons... probably this departure from the usual procedure is responsible for her new Marquette Park studio... The national government need not worry about coming wars... charming and energetic Lucille Sutkus of Waukegan is studying nursing at Columbus Hospital... A R. N. Certificate is her goal... John Borden reports requests for Lithuanian scholarship applications reaching flood proportions... Our friends, John Shimkus and Albinas Azukas are anxious to study in Lithuania — good luck to them!... Enjoying a 200,000 circulation in a N. Y. comic magazine, Anthony Yuknis' "Jack Doolittle", a popular serial strip, has a new page-partner named "The Kittens"... Anthony, as you know, is temporary secretary of the Lithuanian Arts' Club... Vyf. Beliajus' article "Why Folk Dancing" appears in the February issue of "Recreation"... "Jimmy" Rakauskas, Dainos choir baton wielder, believes in rewarding conscientious effort... His songsters reveled in amateur night-clubbing a few days ago... Empty barrels, pop bottles and sandwich trays, together with pleasantly tired feet, bespoke a truly joyous eve... Rumors have it that Gus Edson, the Gumps' present benefactor, is a Lithuanian... And, how about Jimmy Dykes of the Chi Sox???... Unimpeachable witnesses state that, in her exuberant happiness, Lillian Datkus fairly flew out of the Marquette Park church with Pete Usavičius... The altar was the scene of the knot-tying. The splendid singing of Ann Juozaitis at the Ukininkas 30-Year Jubilee program caused many a male eye to be turned in her direction during the dance... Jack is still a little jealous... It looks like Joan Janis may give London and Paris a thrill this summer... Nick Kulis' marriage might be a success yet... Joanne Doweiko became Mrs. Ted Jeskevičius at the All Saints' Catholic Church in Roseland last Saturday, the 6th... It seems that the 25 nurses from Holy Cross Hospital scared poor Ted at the shower but he's okay now... From Wisconsin comes young Estelle Dadura, blonde, charming and pleasingly bashful... The Marquette Park youths are crowding Eve Lukas for more information... Notre Dame's Norbert Aleksis is confined to bed for at least one month... Get well, boy!! E. J. Kubaitis, whose column "Commentaries" is very popular with JAUNIMAS readers, is in a sanatorium near Joliet, Ill... writes he has gained 10 lbs... Believe it or not, Jack Juozaitis caught cold after shaving his mustache... Bruno Andruska, St. Leo's June graduate and the All-City center for 1937, has received 16 offers from various Colleges... It looks like the Univ. of Iowa... Now for All-American recognition in 1940... Odds are 20 to 1... Pirmyn Choir is going opera high-hat... Gaetano Donizetti's "L'Eliser d'Amore" is scheduled for April 25th at the Goodman Theatre... Anna Kaskas, first and only Lithuanian to crash the Metropolitan Opera Association is heading for the front lines... Recently she sang with Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett on the same bill... All enjoyed Miss Laura Mizer's (Rockford, Ill.) piano playing at the Naujienos Concert... Mrs. Mary Vasell's husband, Ted, a mere 275 pounder, gained another 20 over the week-end... Mary, south-side beautician, seems to have trouble losing those extra 3 lbs... That carefree and glamorous smile of the Roselander — Bernice Jurionas!...

THIS and THAT

TILL SPRING RETURNS

O, little garden 'neath the snow,
Keep safe my dreams till
spring returns.

My thoughts are sad when north
winds blow,
For summer skies my spirit
yearns.

The trees croon softly bending
low,
Then sleep, beloved flowers and
ferns;
And while I shovel coal and
snow,
Keep safe my dreams till
spring returns.

A sweet young thing attended a recent Jaunimas basketball game. After watching the players vainly trying to put the ball in the basket that was above their heads, she said: "Why don't they put the hoop down a bit lower so it will be easier for the poor players."

Have you heard about the expectant father who, after hours spent in pacing the maternalward corridor, exclaimed: "Thank God, it's a girl. I'd never want a son of mine to go through what I have today!"

Longy Labanauskas surprises us, upon receiving notice that his trip to Lithuania may be postponed until August, he has not offered any objection.

Perhaps he did not see the recent colorful movies of Lithuania, shown throughout the Chicago area some weeks ago, and we bet had he seen the charming, alluring native Lithuanian girls, his protest would be heard on both sides of the Atlantic...

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**PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS**

Commentaries

By E. J. K.

As we write this, Lithuanians all over the world are commemorating the tenth anniversary of the death of Archbishop George Matulevicius. Here was a man who bore with uneasy shoulders the honors and high position his exceptional humanitarian, intellectual and spiritual qualities merited; who bore with patience and resignation almost constant physical suffering and the heavy crosses his position as suffering and the heavy crosses his position as archbishop of Vilnius brought him; and whose love for his own country did not prevent him from practicing to the highest degree the principles of the brotherhood of man. We heartily recommend to every Lithuanian the recently published collection of biographical sketches, "Arki-vyskupas Jurgis Matulevicius". It makes engrossing reading.

What Price Gaelic?: The Irish World reports that President De Valera, in a recent message to the Irish people, announced that hereafter all vacant government positions will be filled by applicants with a knowledge of the Irish language, even though they be less qualified for the positions than other applicants without a knowledge of Gaelic.

We read that Father Michael Urbonavicius, M. I. C., popular patron of Lithuanian young people in Chicago, is soon to publish his History of Lithuania. We anticipate reading the book with a great deal of pleasure. At one time, we attended classes in Universal History conducted by Fr. Urbonavicius. Under his touch, history is far from the dry, dusty, boresome subject most books and teachers make it. His judicious use of anecdotes particularly makes his treatment of historical events such as to leave an indelible impression upon the mind. We expect that Father Urbonavicius' History of Lithuania will read as interestingly as a master work of fiction and that it will become very popular. (Incidentally, we heartily recommend the free lecture courses now being conducted by Father Urbonavicius in various parish centers in Chicago).

When Margutis inaugurated its series of week-day radio programs over WIND, we expected the new series to be a new deal in Lithuanian programs, different, and with a stress on our youth and its problems. Disappointingly, the programs have slipped back into their old rut — death and fur-coat announcements, a couple of records, several solo selections perhaps, and a bit of news — the same thing over and over again. The series of talks on Lithuania, etc. that were promised have not materialized. Amateur-shows are a bit old-fashioned now, but there are any number of variations of the amateur idea, whereby our hundreds of Lithuanian young people, in their choral and instrumental musical groups, dramatic societies, etc. could (and would, willingly) participate in these programs and make them really different and worth listening to.

SLANDER

If wisdom's ways you would early seek,
Five things observe with care.
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,
And how and when and where.



ANTANAS SMETONA, the first and present president of the Lithuanian Republic, has in no small way influenced the past progress of the land of our fathers.

May his strong guiding hand lead further onward toward a happy and progressive Lithuania!

LITHUANIA'S DEAD

She had shed the mantle of darkness

That the tyrant hosts and spread,
And I ask can we e'er reward them,

Through the glory of the dead?

The honored dead — they lie asleep

For their motherland they bled,
Though they be buried far and deep.

Their souls still march on ahead.

And I ask can we e'er reward them,

For the deeds that they had done;

For the wounds that they had suffered.

For the Liberty they won?

And you say that no is our answer,

We are sad that it should be,
But God in heaven shall reward them

For the land that they set free.

Justine P. Baukus.

LETTERS

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cess in the field of sport, science, literature, profession and so forth, but what chance would there have been unless they competed with others who where native Americans. I can see from JAUNIMAS that it is striving to fill this gap by giving publicity to those worthy of the name of Americans of Lithuanian birth or extraction and we all take great pride in the success of our people over here.

And so I come to this question — do we appreciate our general welfare under the stars and stripes and all that it symbolizes in the freedom of speech, press and religion, where our controversies are settled by ballots and not by bullets; where we can hold meetings in the Lithuanian or any foreign language without getting any special pass or visa from the police authorities such as in Latvia, Poland and even in Lithuania; do we appreciate that while we contribute towards the country's general welfare we also are recipients of its bounties; whether we practice a profession or work in the factory, farm, mine or any other institution; do we appreciate our general economic situation as compared with our less fortunate brothers across

As Others See Us

Vyt. Sirvydas

PETE DISLIKES LITHUANIANS

"...She's not so terrible," said Pete. Sometimes I like her a good bit."

"That Lithuanian dishwasher at our place knows her", said Dora. "She was cashier at Henri's when he worked there. I happened to mention her today while he was cleaning fish, and he started to talk. He always talks when he cleans fish. He said she's from up the state somewhere. And she's got two children. Her husband's a taxi driver."

"I never did like Lithuanians," said Pete sourly.

(John T. McIntyre in "Steps Going Down", 1936, p. 79).

LITHUANIAN AND CHINESE

"Whenever aflood rises, so does a prophet. Students of the Bible know that, as do those who dawdle with Sanskrit, Greek, Persian, Icelandic, Lithuanian and Chinese...."

(Gail Borden in his column "Round-Up", Chicago Daily Times, January 26, 1937).

the sea; do we appreciate that one does not have to be a member of nobility or caste to attain the high places in our civic life? Yes, these and many more questions I may ask to which the answers will be obvious.

And in conclusion let us not be hyphenates, but let us be loyal patriotic American citizens who cherish and respect the ideals as set forth in the Constitution of this Country, and yet respect and love the country of our forebears — Lithuania. On one occasion a Catholic priest made the comparison of a man who loves his wife (America) and yet respects his mother (Lithuania). So in our activities let us not be called hyphenates but let us be loyal American citizens. Therefore, I say to JAUNIMAS, onward!

Joseph J. Grish.

Feminine Fancies

By
EVE A. LUKAS

SWEETHEARTS — LOVERS DAY — FEB. 14th

The other evening while passing the corner of 69th and Artesian Ave., an attractive young Lithuanian couple were walking hand in hand — they seemed unaware of anyone's presence and were engaged in a very serious discussion of St. Valentine's Day.

In a sudden burst of emotion the lad in a raised voice said — "If my dream of love comes true, someday, Sophie, you will say 'I Do', won't you?"

Sophie's answer was, "But what's the use of this Valentine spirit? All men go in for true love for that one short day, then they get stubborn again, forgetting the sweet words spoken on St. Valentine's Day. A true Valentine spirit should last throughout the year..."

Now speaking in general, do your intimate friends. Your sister, your girl friend and your sweetheart, know that you will never speak slightly or think critically of them, when they are not around?

True friends need never worry about any such accuracy, among them, as true friendship is based upon confidence and trust.

It is not the number of your friends that bring your happiness but the quality of the friendship. It is far better to have few true friends than thousands of insincere ones.

Do you take the part of friends, who are unfairly criticized?

Do you ever say anything about a friend, that you would not be willing to have him hear?

To be able to stick is the test of solid, steady, and sincere friendship.

Girls, always remember this: You know more things that isn't so,

Than anybody that I know,
Your ears would tingle if you knew,

What others have to say of you...

NO PERSONALITY OR GOOD LOOKS, BUT A CHANCE TO ATTRACT MEN

What chance has a girl of attracting men who has no bright personality, is ordinary looking, has no particular talents, and no money?

The above is Mary Kulikauskas' question.

Off hand we would say that as Mary stands now she has little chance of attracting men. There's too much rivalry in girls who have nice personalities and are good looking and have talents. But WHY, we ask, need Mary remain the colorless individual pictured?

We are far from the opinion that because one is born that way, one must stay that way.

We have seen too many good things first hand to believe that charm, and personality cannot be inscribed into these qualities originally.

Ordinary looking girls are the rule rather than the exception, until a particular ordinary looking girl makes up her mind she's going to be something and look the part.

So, Mary build up these missing links of charm and personality and see for yourself how far can you head without attracting a "Gent".

Dear Miss Lukas:

I'm very interested in your column and would ask your opinion of this: I called my friend during working hours, and, he cut me very short. It seemed like he was angry over something and didn't want to talk... I feel very insulted. Do you think I should feel that way towards him?

Mary Masiliunas.

No woman should telephone a man during business hours except for a good reason, and should not then take offense if he cuts the conversation short. Miss Masiliunas, you'd be a great looser if you took this incident for an offense.

Although this column is called "Feminine Fancies", here's what Anthony Nikšas writes: "I like the girls' column, but how about giving a few pointers in regards to a man's courtesies to women"...

Thank you, Anthony, for the note. It surely surprised me, but I certainly will be glad to give you a few pointers in regards to your request:

A MAN'S COURTESIES TO WOMEN

When he is accompanying a woman, a man lifts his hat if either of them greets another in passing. He also lifts it when he meets a woman and when they part. When he chances to speak to a woman or a woman speaks to him, even to thank him for some trivial service. He removes his hat when he comes into a room or an elevator (except perhaps in an office building) where there are women.

There are many other small courtesies a gentleman observes. A woman may offer a man a gloved hand, but if she extends his glove, he offers a simple apology, such as, "Excuse my glove." He stands back to let a woman, even a stranger, precede him in a theater (in the absence of an

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SHORTS ON SPORTS
By
J. L. JATIS

"The race is not always to the swift", and neither is a basketball championship won by the strongest team. How many of us stop to consider the time, effort, patience, and persistence required by a basketball manager. This is especially true of a manager who has a collection of outstanding stars, or a group of young players who have just won about three consecutive games. This proves that a good manager is the greatest asset.

Sportsmanship is a term that has long been applied to a player's conduct on the floor but no one has ever questioned the player's actions off the floor. We believe that when a player becomes so demanding that a manager must pick him up with an automobile and transport him to and from the game, pay his expenses, or cause undue worry by lack of cooperation, is showing the lowest kind of sportsmanship.

Our staff photographer has been very busy last week taking a few shots of the teams who play in our league on Sunday afternoons at St. Phillip's gym. These pictures may be seen at JAUNIMAS' office, 2201 W. Cermak Road. Others will appear in future issues of JAUNIMAS.

The Chicago Lithuanian C. Y. O. teams as usual are leading their respective divisions — St. Anthony of Cicero, St. George of Bridgeport, and Nativity of Marquette Park have not been defeated to date. Other teams holding first place in their divisions include Immaculate Conception of Brighton Park, All Saints of Roseland, and St. Francis of Indiana Harbor. From the looks of things, the Lithuanians will have the final play-offs between themselves.

After the announcement in our last column that the Lithuanian girls are inactive and far behind the men, our fair lassies have sprung a neat surprise on us by starting some real athletic activities overnight. Last week, it was our pleasure to watch the Bridgeport K. of L. girls team in practice, and we decided that perhaps we were too hasty. The Bridgeport girls are all older girls who in former years have won at least one Lithuanian championship. The names of these girl players should be familiar to many of our readers who have followed the girl athletes in the past, M. Bakutis, E. Gribas, A. Alberts, S. Ardeckis, A. Stravinskas S. Vaichunas, A. Bakutis, and A. Vaichunas.

Jaunimas Basketball
League Standing

Zuris Boosters	4	1	800
Marquette K of L	4	1	800
Lewis Style Shop	3	1	750
Roosevelt Furniture	3	2	600
Bridgeport K of L	2	2	500
West Side Liths	0	4	000
Lith. Youth Soc.	0	4	000

HARD TO SAY WHO WILL BE THE
CHICAGO LITH CHAMPIONS

The final games of JAUNIMAS Chicago Lithuanian Basketball League will be played on Sunday, January the 21st. At the present time only two weeks schedule remains to be played and yet no hint of the possible champion for 1937, unless we say that all four of the first division quintets are potential champions.

These two final weeks bring together the leaders against each other and therefore we expect one team to finish ahead of the others. Which team it will be, we don't even dare to hazard a guess.

Here's the schedule for the remaining games:

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14th
2:00 P. M.
Bridgeport vs Marquette K of L
3:00 P. M.

L. Y. S. vs West Side Liths
4:00 P. M.
Roosevelt Fur. vs. Lewis Style S.
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21st
2:00 P. M.
Marquette K of L vs L. Y. S.
3:00 P. M.
Bridgeport K of L vs West S. L.
4:00 P. M.
Zuris Boosters vs Lewis Style S.

BASKETBALL NOTES

A very unusual game was played between two of the four teams tied for the lead on Sunday Feb. 7th when the Roosevelt Furniture team fresh from a victory over Judge Zuris' Boosters on the previous Sunday went to defeat before the fast stepping Marquette K. of L. Club by a close score of 34 to 30.

Although both teams were handicapped with injuries sustained on the previous Sunday, a very fast game resulted.

Marquette K of L - 34	B. F. P.
A. Kinas F.	4 3 1
J. Shimkus F.	0 0 0
J. Janduska F.	2 5 1
E. Rubas C.	1 0 4
A. Gedraitis G.	2 4 2
P. Beinoras G.	1 0 1
R. Bartkus G.	1 0 0
Totals	11 12 9

Roosevelt Furniture - 30	B. F. P.
J. Dalinkaitis F.	5 0 4
J. Naujokis F.	3 0 4
S. Zukas F.	0 0 0
C. Godelis C.	0 0 0
J. Stankus C.	3 0 3
J. Vizgardis G.	1 0 3
E. Vysnauskis G.	3 0 3
F. Kibartas G.	0 0 1
J. Valauskas G.	0 0 0
Totals	15 0 18

The big surprise was the Lewis Style Shop teams' first defeat of the season at the hands of the South Siders on Sunday January 31st. Zuris' Boosters lost to the Roosevelt Furniture on the same day. This placed four teams in a tie for the 1st place. Jan. 31. 1937.

Marquette K of L - 34	B. F. P.
P. Beinoras F.	1 1 2
W. Raginis F.	0 0 0
C. Rubas F.	5 5 3
J. Rochis C.	1 0 2
A. Gedraitis G.	3 2 3
R. Bartkus G.	0 2 3
J. Shimkus F.	2 0 2
Totals	12 10 15

Lewis Style Shop 31	B. F. P.
W. Gudaitis F.	0 3 0
S. Klonsos F.	0 0 1
M. Batutis F.	3 3 2
R. Valuckas C.	2 1 1
C. Apolskis G.	3 4 4
L. Diokas G.	1 1 3
J. Brazis G.	0 0 1
Totals	9 12 10

Roosevelt Furniture upset all dope when they decisively trounced the undefeated Judge Zuris' Boosters by the overwhelming score of 36 to 25.

The Zuris' team was handicapped with the fact that only five men were out for the game and these had to use extreme caution to keep from going out on fouls. Ben Budrickas, one of the stars of the Zuris' team, kept his team in the winning up to the final quarter by tallying a total of 11 of the 25 points. Jan. 31. 1937.

Roosevelt Furniture - 36	B. F. P.
J. Dalinkaitis F.	5 0 1
J. Stankus F.	1 0 0
J. Naujokas F.	2 1 2
S. Valauskas F.	0 0 1
C. Godelis C.	4 1 1
J. Vizgardis G.	1 4 2
E. Vysnauskas G.	2 0 1
Totals	15 6 8
Zuris Boosters - 25	B. F. P.
J. Kluchinskas F.	3 1 0
K. Savickas F.	1 0 3
D. Kumskis C.	0 1 3
J. Jurgela G.	2 0 3
B. Budrickas G.	5 1 1
Totals	11 3 10

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K of L To Hold Basketball Tournament Feb. 28th and March 7th

The Chicago District Knights of Lithuania will hold their first basketball tournament at St. Philip's gym the last Sunday of February and first Sunday of March.

In former years the Chicago Knights sponsored a league, but this season they were unable to get enough teams to organize a league, therefore the tourney.

Invitations have been sent out to a number of out of town councils, Dayton, Ohio and Indiana Harbor, Ind., K of L teams, have already accepted and will be here on February 28th.

Chicago entrees from Brighton, Marquette, Cicero, Providence and North Side have already been received, while Roseland and Bridgeport are expected to send in theirs before the deadline Feb. 18th.

Joseph Sepavicius is chairman of the Commissioners, with Jack Juozaitis, Bernard Kvietkus and Joseph Glebauskas assisting.

JLG.

Pete Barskis Pros To Meet Lucania Owl Indians

On Wednesday Eve., February 17th at St. Rita's H. S. Gym (63rd and Oakley Ave.), Chicago's Lithuanian Semi-Pros, the Barskis All Stars, will meet the outstanding Semi-Pro team in Chicago, when they encounter the 1st Round winners of the Windy City League, the Lucania Owl Indians.

The Barskis All Stars are composed of the city's best Lithuanian players, Tony Lauraitis, Vic Yanzanaitis, Benny Budrick, and Pete Barskis, all former members of the Lithuanian American-Olympic team, the Lituanica, and outstanding stars of various K of L, K. of C. and many Semi-Pro teams; Barskis, Petrolaitis, and Yanzanaitis are also members of Chicago's only Professional team the "Chicago Majors".

Another famous Lithuanian player, in the lineup is the "Little Iron Man of Basketball", Joie Kluchinskas, leading K. C. scorer for years.

The non-Lithuanians on this team are Joe Mysza, mainstay of Calumet K. of C., Bill Shay, ex-De Paul star and coach at St. Phillips' H. S. and — Hal Massman, formerly with the New York Nationals.

The preliminary game will be played at 7:45 p. m. between Marquette Council K. of L. who are tied for the lead in the JAUNIMAS' league, and the St. Pius C. Y. O. team.

Both of these teams are rated very highly and should put on a wonderful contest.

The Marquette K. of L. team is managed and coached by John J. Shimkus, while St. Pius C. Y. O. is coached by big Pete Petrolaitis.

The show promises to be one of the best this season.

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THIS and THAT

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DEFINITIONS

Boy: A noise with dirt on it...
Jealousy: The friendship one woman has for another...

Conscience: An inner voice that tells us that someone is looking...

Saxophone: An ill wind which nobody blows good...

Etc: Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do...

Blessed sound: The twelve o'clock toot...

Woman: Someone who reaches for a chair when answering the telephone...

JOHN A. SARKAUSKAS
Conductor of this column
Welcomes all Contributions

Sunday motorist: "That's an attractive village we're coming to, wasn't it?"

PERSONALITY EXPLAINED

When I met him I was looking down and when I left him I was looking up...

As a sample of gallant speech: "Won't you come into my garden? I would like my roses to see you."

If the stars should appear but one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which has been shown!

Jewish interpretation: A Christian is a person who pays retail prices...

The courtesy drive now in full swing by the gasoline station attendants has put our expectations on a new high level. Almost

any day now, we anticipate hearing the following question: "Now may I clean your spectacles?"

A young lady, when asked if she played golf, replied: "Oh, dear, no, I don't even know how to hold the caddie."

CAPSULE WISDOM

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing...

A wise man is one who noes a lot...

The dimmest lights have the most scandal power...

The cure for anything is salt water — sweat, tears, or the sea...

And the little rascal didn't even tell them — From the Grand Rapids Herald: Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be pleased to learn that they are the parents of a young boy born last Saturday night...

A gentleman was sitting in a box at the Opera by the side of a young man who amused himself by humming each aria. "What an idiot!" cried out the gentleman. "What do you mean, sir: of whom are you speaking?" asked the young man. Came the reply: "Of that imbecile, Caruso, who prevents me from hearing you."

'Tis sweet to love, but oh, how bitter,
To love a girl and then not get her!

Yet sometimes, having got her,
oh,
'Tis bitter that you can't let go!

MODERN QUESTS

Love, the quest; marriage, the conquest; divorce, the inquest...
It's a coat colder this morning.

Dayton K of L To Play At Chicago Feb. 28

The Chicago Lithuanian Basketball fans will be able to judge, whether Ohio or Illinois has the better basketball teams when the strong Dayton Knights make their initial appearance on Sunday afternoon January 28th at St. Phillips gym.

The Dayton team as reputed to have won three championships in fast leagues. Therefore, we expect some real competition for our Chicagoans.

The players on the visiting team average 6 feet 3 in. and this makes them possibly one of the tallest teams that ever entered our fair city.

The opponents are to be either the Cicero or Marquette K of L Councils both of which have proved outstanding in Lithuanian competition for the past three years.

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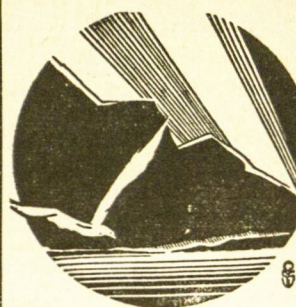
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Political Views

By Politicus

The Lithuanians of Chicago were probably the slowest to realize their political strength or its importance in their every day life, other towns and cities are much further advanced in this line of activity. In fact, it took Judge A. Wimbickas of Spring Valley, Illinois to show the Chicagoans what a Lithuanian American judge can do. Judge Wimbickas has been hearing cases here in the Circuit court since last summer.

The Sheriff of Cook County, John Toman, is probably on the tail-end of our list as a Lithuanian booster. There isn't a single Lithuanian working in his office, or has received any consideration of any kind for the fine support he got from them in the past campaigns. The County Clerk's office has five Lithuanian employees and this is probably the largest number in any one office in both the city and county building.

A meeting is to be called in the near future of all Lithuanian political job holders for the purpose of getting acquainted with one another, and to work in harmony for mutual benefits. With a group of this type properly organized, many new adventures in politics can be taken to strengthen our importance in various elections.

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Feminine Fancies

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February 14th (Sunday) — Birutes choir presents "SVEIKAM LIGOS NEIKALBESI".

JAUNIMAS Basketball games. St. Philip's gym.

Feb. 17th (Wednesday) — Chicago Lith. Semi-Pro. Basketball Games, St. Rita's gym.

Feb. 21st (Sunday) — JAUNIMAS basketball games. League Finals. St. Philip's gym.

Feb. 28th (Sunday) — K of L Chicago District basketball tournament. St. Philip's gym.

March 7th (Sunday) — K of L Chicago District basketball tournament. St. Philip's gym.

March 9th (Tuesday) — Marquette K of L C-112—Bunco Party. Marquette parish hall.

April 4th (Sunday) — JAUNIMAS Lithuanian Follies.

April 11th (Sunday) — MARGUTIS 10th anniversary jubilee. Oriental ballroom.

April 18th (Sunday) — K of L Chicago district choir's all Lithuanian concert and dance. Sokol hall.

April 25th (Sunday) — Pirmyn choir presents Donizetti's opera "Elixir of Love". Goodman theatre.

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