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Iš Waterburio sulaukėme džiuginančių žinių JAUNIMO reikalais. Grupė jaunosios kartos lietuvių, vadovaujama Mrs. Colney (jaunojo daktaro žmonos), kuris laikas tam atgal nusitarė JAUNIMĄ savo miesto jaunajai lietuvių perstatyti ir kiek galima didesnį skaičių skaitytojų gauti. Jie net žingsnį tolyn žengė — nori su laiku JAUNIME įvesti bent pusę puslapio pašvęsta Waterburio ir kitų rytinių miestų jaunimo reikalams.

Waterburiečiai yra akcijos žmonės. Tuščių žodžių nesivaido. Nutarė įkurti JAUNIMO rėmėjų klubą — įkūrė. Ir štai prieš eisiant spaudon su šiuo Nr. mes jau sulaukėme to klubo pirmąjį dešimtį metinių prenumeratų. Sako, kad tai tik pradžia. Dabar jie jau ir Hartforde daro žygių panašų klubą įsteigti.

Jeigu mūsų draugai rytuos ir toliai dirbs su tokia energija — galėsime trumpoje ateity visą puslapį jiems pavesti (neužilgo turėsime JAUNIME 8 puslapius, tai vietos užteks).

Ispanijos civilinis karas. Jau daug mėnesių kaip ten žudomi žmonės. Kuri pusė daugiau išsūdydys, ta ir laimės. Kuris kareivis daugiau vyrų nušaus — tas turės geresnį šansą medalį gauti (du blokai nuo JAUNIMO raštinės randasi dulkių ir visokių senų niekų pilna krautuvė, kurioje galite visokius medalius pirkti po 25 centus).

Ispanijos civilis karas skiriasi tuo, kad vieton ispanui kovoti prieš ispaną, frontas sudarytas iš margiausio tautybių mišinio. Ir jie būk tai už idealą kaujas.

Lietuviai komunistai Amerikoje jau kelis jaunus lietuviukus prišnekėjo Ispanijon išvažiuoti ir vadinamų lojalistų pusėn įstoti. Bet šie jaunikliai važiuavo ne tiek idealo vedami, kiek nuotykių ieškojimo drugio krečiami.

Mūsų išvažiavusieji herojai suprantama nėra jokia pagelba tai pusei prie kurios pristoję, nes vargu ar bent vienas jų pirmiau ir tikrą šautuvą iš arti matė, ką jau kalbėti apie karinį mokslą.

O, gink Jergutaliau, sužeistų juos. Kas tada?

Ispanija nieko neduos. Iš Amerikos valdžios irgi nieko negaus.

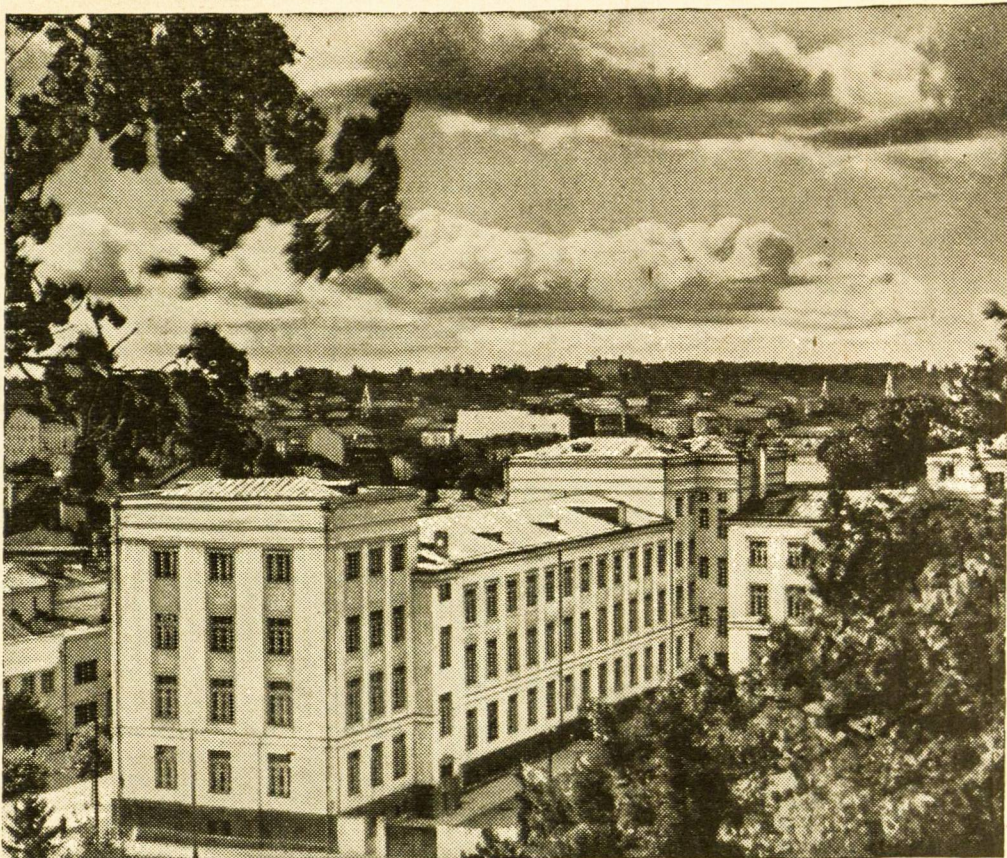
Parvažiuos namo be akies, ar rankos, ar kojos, ir tada? O gali ir visai neparvažiuoti.

Jei Lietuvos sportininkai atvykstantieji Amerikon sekantį Liepos mėnesį turi kokius planus romano srityje, tai bent Chicagoje turės juos užmiršti (o gal reikėtų sakyti — turės progą geriau Amerikos lietuvių pažinti), nes šio miesto sportininkų priėmimo komitetas besirūpindamas, kad svečiams nieko netrūktų, neužmiršo ir lipšnios merginų problemos.

Pereitą penktadienį įvyko specialis vakaras, kuriame merginos (šešioliką jų) turėjo būti išrinkta. Kaip nurinko tai dar nežinia.

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LITHUANIA'S ONLY UNIVERSITY



The university of Vytautas the Great, is only 15 years old, but already has won wide renown, and at present of the 5,000 students, many hundreds are from various foreign countries. The American — Lithuanians also have a sizeable representation at this institution and the five young Liths who will be awarded the scholarships, will study here.

LITHUANIAN SCHOLARSHIP HOPES ALIVE, SAYS BORDEN

Last year, on his return from Lithuania, Atty. J. B. Borden brought word of five scholarships that were offered at the Vytautas University to a like number of young Lithuanian — Americans here in the United States. To date very little has been said about this matter and on inquiry, JAUNIMAS received the following statement from Mr. Borden:

"Of course, as promised, five young Lithuanian — Americans will be awarded scholarships in Lithuania. This office has received more than 40 applications and these in turn have been forwarded to Kaunas for official decision. One Chicagoan, Lon Labauskas, is definitely awarded a course at the great Vytautas University.

"The tuition is free to all who qualify and 3rd class steamship fare is paid to Lithuania. There, the student will receive 200 lits for support and maintenance which, incidentally, is more than sufficient to cover usual expenses.

"We are now awaiting word from Lithuania and when this is received, steps will be taken to send the fortunate ones on their way at once."

It was also mentioned that the Americans would find it easy to acquaint themselves with the new surroundings as both peasants and city folk are extremely polite. And — their native language will receive a new uplift as 95% of all talk is Lithuanian.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN?

The folks over in Lithuania receive more than \$4,000,000 annually from friends and relatives who reside in the United States. To go into higher figures, \$50,000,000 has been our gift to Lithuania during the past 13 years.

This, no doubt, has painted a beautiful and prosperous America to native Lithuanians and the few that come here find that — it's true!

LITHUANIAN TO SPEAK BEFORE ILLINOIS BAR

Rudy Vasalle, president of the Chicago Council of the local Bar Association, is scheduled to speak at a banquet of the Illinois State Bar Association to be held at the Hotel La Salle on May 19th. The subject of his speech will be "The Trials of the Young Professionals Today."

"Jimmy" Rakauskas To Be Married

Mr. Stanley (Jimmy) Rakauskas, the talented director of the Knights of Lithuania Choir and to his friends known as a confirmed bachelor will be married within two or three weeks, JAUNIMAS learned.

Charming Miss Helen Valentas of Roseland will take the part of Mrs.

PLANNING LITHUANIAN TRIP?

No Charge For Vizas

Effective May 1st, all American tourists who go to Lithuania will receive their visas without charge. This is chiefly to promote foreign travel as visas have cost as high as \$10 in the past.

MEAGER CROWD ATTENDS BEST LITH. CONCERT OF PAS SEASON

The old saying, so popular with our elders, that Lithuanians are people of song, is just a saying — nothing more. Maybe they love to sing but somehow they resent listening to others. Such were the impressions after attending the all-Lithuanian concert given by the K. of L. choir, Sunday, April 18th at the West Side Sokol Hall.

By now, we know definitely that no choir can expect support from Liths of other political or

religious creeds. But this — a Catholic organization boasting of a 50,000 Lithuanian following from Chicagoland's 12 parishes — could not even draw 1% of that enormous crowd. And is not the K. of L. choir a central organization and one of the best in the country?

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CHICAGOAN TO REPRESENT LITHUANIAN MUSEUM IN U. S. A.

Ignas Sakalas, city editor of the Lithuanian Catholic Daily "Draugas", was named recently to the post of official American representative of the Museum of

Jaunimas Outing At Tabor Farm

Blossom Time is Southern Michigan is the attraction and the best grandstand seat is in the very heart of the Michigan Orchard District — Tabor Farm. And to Tabor Farm, JAUNIMAS goes for its first spring outing.

May 9th has been chosen for this gala affair and Mr. Bachunas, owner of this famed summer resort, promises a great day among the cherry blossoms.

At Tabor's one can enjoy endless pastimes such as golf, hiking, shuffle-board, swimming, tennis, etc.

Transportation is to be made in private automobiles and interested subscribers are requested to communicate with JAUNIMAS for information.

All reservations must be in this office not later than Friday May 7th and then on Sunday May 9th off to Tabor Farm!

NEW MAGAZINE SLATED FOR PUBLICATION

Intended solely to instill higher ideals of democracy into the American Lithuanian youth, a new magazine is to be published by the Lithuanian Communists of America. This publication is promised in a few months and probably sooner if the editors can raise the thousand dollars necessary for a beginning.

UŽDAVINYS LEAVING U. S. A.

Vincius Uždavins, the representative of the Vilniui Vaduoti Sąjunga of Lithuania, is leaving America after spending a full year visiting the various Lithuanian colonies of the land. Most of his time was spent in lecturing on the Vilna question and his talks were well attended.

Mr. Uždavins is also known as a writer, having published a few books to date.

Lady-Friends Chosen For Lithuanian Athletes

When the boys from Lithuania come to Chicago, they shouldn't be lonesome — they must be royally entertained — they should have charming escorts. That is what the Lith. American Sports Committee said and hence a dance to choose the future escorts for the athletes. This was held April 30th, at the Lithuanian Auditorium in Bridgeport.

Expecting at least 200 young lady candidates, the sponsors were disappointed when the entire crowd did not reach the prophesied figure. Only 60 girls vied for the honors of the evening.

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Vytautas the Great at Kaunas.

Mr. Sakalas will collect every possible material and data concerning the life of Lithuanians in the United States of America.

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— To mirror and appraise the group behavior of 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.

Our Mother Tongue

By Vytautas Sirvydas

The next vowel to greet us in the Lithuanian alphabet is the E which, orthographically, has three different values: the short E (e trumpoji), the dotted E (ė ilgoji), and the nasal E (ę nosinė). In our former article we have warned our readers to beware of pronouncing the Lithuanian A like the "a" in "mate". It isn't done. We have to sound a similar warning in regard to the E — it is never pronounced like the English E in "me", or "serve". The short E is a plain variety, similar to the E in "met"; the dotted E (over here our newspapers use more often a little dash instead of the dot) has twice the value of the short E (similar to the "a" in "mad", and the value of the short E (similar to the "a" in "mad"), and the nasal E was supposed to be pronounced with an "n" sound, but in practice approximates now the dotted E, though not as long. The best way to get the correct pronunciation values of these E's is to ask your Old Man to read to you the following words:

sentī (to dip), sēmė (dipped, sėmės (having dipped).
metas (a year), meta (he throws), mėta (peppermint).
gertī (to drink), gērė (he drank), gėres (having drunk).

It is hard to get exact equivalents in English, but the E in "sentī" approximates the E in "semblance", or "met". A good idea of how we change the E value is to compare the way our people say "Amerika" with the way the Americans say it. We sort of broaden, or flatten, the E sound.

The best way to learn where

to put the correct E in Lithuanian is to familiarize oneself with the classes of words where each E is found. This is not so easy, but faint heart never won fair lady, and, besides, this is the only vowel which has such a variety. We cannot take up all the classes in this article, but will mention one.

The dotted E is always placed at the end of all feminine nouns, wherever this sound is heard there. For example: lapė (fox), širdelė (a little heart), butovė (reality), puikybė (pride), laisvė (freedom). This dotted E is retained in many of the cases when the nouns are declined.

Nominative: lapė (a fox)

Possessive (genitive) lapės (the fox's)

Dative: lapėi (to a fox), the E is always short here.

Accusative: lapę (a fox - direct), the nasal is here always like the rock of Gibraltar.

Ablative: lapė (with a fox), the E is always short here.

The same happens in the plural:

N. lapės (the foxes)

P. lapių (the- E here disappears)

D. lapėms (to the foxes)

Ac. lapes (a short E forever)

Ab. lapėmis (with foxes).

Since the English has practically no declensions of nouns, the declensions in Lithuanian probably, create a little difficulty. We expect to take them up soon, and explain what the declensions are, and how they are used in sentences. But first we will take up another class of words where the dotted E is, to quote Shakespeare, "as common as blueberries".

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readers write -

LITHUANIAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Dear Editor:

How about those five scholarships to be had at the University of Vytautas the Great? Is anyone getting them or is it just so much talk and no action?

J. L. is.

...Ed. Note: —

That's something, we'll have to admit, we know very little of. On approaching Mr. Borden, the head man in this matter, we received a statement which you will find on the front page of this issue.

READERS WRITE

Ma'n Pa like the map.

Dear Editor:

After subscribing to your wonderful paper, I received the promised gift, "History of Lithuania in Pictures", and I must say it is even better than expected. That map of Lithuania in

back of the book gives more joy to ma and pa than I could describe.

If this "History" would be in English, I'm sure its success would even be greater.

J. Rudinskas.

TWO VOTES FOR "O. M. T."

Dear Editor:

Here's my vote for the "Our Mother Tongue" column.

P. T. S.

Editor's Note:

You have voted right. Sincerely believe your Lithuanian will improve if you follow this column. As an added assistance, you can send in your written Lithuanian work to this office and receive helpful advice and correction (if necessary).

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LITHUANIANA

FROM VERBA TO JUIGINES

By Vytautas F. Beliajus

Beginning with Palm Sunday (Verba in Lithuanian) until the day that honors St. George (April 23, Sv. Jurgis or Jurgines, pronounced yoor-ghe-s-nes, there is much activity in all parts of Lithuania. It is indeed a season of festive preparation, consisting of little deeds for the doing of which one looks forward with the greatest interest.

Let us take, for an example, Palm Sunday. The difference between this holiday and its observance in the rest of the Catholic world is that it really is not Palm Sunday — it is a "dwarfed spruce or juniper-like bush" Sunday. In Lithuania a great many of the people have never seen a palm; so verba (a juniper, or evergreen of bushy growth) is honored in its stead, and it is with verba branches that the people go to church to re-portray the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem. But the juniper is transformed into a branch of artistic beauty.

On the Saturday before Verba, my cousins Agota and Antanas, my brother Arėjas and I waded through the muddy roads that led to the forest. There, amid the thawing ice, we carefully selected fine, full branches of verba. (I prefer to use the Lithuanian name, since I am not very certain of its exact or equivalent name in English).

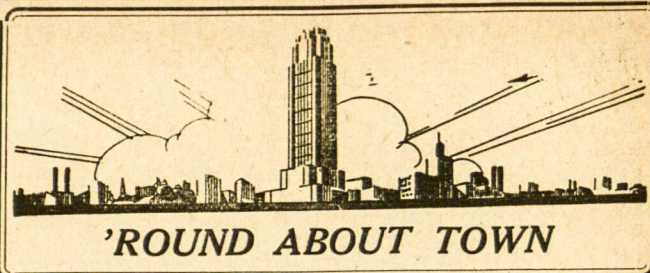
The verba were there all year around, and we were at liberty to cut their branches at any time of the year, but on this Saturday there was a special delight in the choosing and cutting of verba branches. For, after all, Verba is the following day when they are to be taken to church and there receive special attention.

Upon reaching home with sufficient branches for the church-attending members of the family (and who would not go on Verba to church?), another delightful job began for the womenfolk and us youngsters. That was the creating of lovely artificial paper flowers of many hues. Sheets of paper had been bought during the last Sunday in town, on the trip to church, and at twilight, by the light of a taper, we sat about the table. Scissors clicked, paper streamers were made, and the enjoyable task of making imitation roses, lilies and other flowers was in full swing. When these flowers were made they were neatly tied, artistically onto the verba branch.

On Palm Sunday the town church appeared like a delightful flower conservatory. The odor from the verba was very pleasing, for the verba serves the two-fold duty of air purifier and incense.

The colorful Verba services are performed, but many of the worshippers, that is, the so-called verba artists, hear not nor care to listen. They cast glances here, there and you see how well made is the verba of So-and-so, and what hues she used, and the flowers she imitated. When the verbas are blessed and taken home, each masterpiece decorates one of the sacred pictures that hang on the walls of Lithuanian homes.

(To be continued)



The wettest April of many a year has now faded into weather bureau history, leaving in its wake many pleasant thoughts of the most exciting month Chicago Lithuanian youth has ever known.... Dances, concerts, parties, etc., all joined hands in, what we all hope, a lasting harmony that will mold well during the coming summer months....

Not a few are excited over the prospects of approaching church visits... The matrimonial division of the City Hall reports Lithuanians are keeping pace with the flow of marriage applications and this in turn is bringing forth many a contented smile from the Lithuanian parish pastors... Once more, the saying "In spring a young man's fancy, etc.," is confirmed whole-heartedly by Chicago youth...

Last week a dance was given in order to select escorts for the Lithuanian athletes who will come over this summer. The judges found it quite a task to choose the required number from the large list of entries and after all selections have been made, they will be announced and the winners honored at a reception and dance in a few weeks... Many a Chicago youth who attended the affair wanted to hop the first boat across and join the athletes who will be royally welcomed in Chicago this coming July...

Martha Strouginis of Cicero, has procured a certificate stating her professional title is "Registered Nurse". Congratulations!... The Marquette Park parish staged the operetta "Sylvia" last Sunday to an over-flowing crowd... The highlight was the singing of Ann Juozaitis... Practically every Lithuanian organist was present including Nick Kulis but the former Mrs. made him rather uncomfortable with her piercing looks... We wonder???? Mickey Jowars, Jr. is in Hot Springs, Ark. taking the famed mineral baths in the hope of curing his long-ailing rheumatism... Frances Stogis and Dr. Stulga are contemplating something in common for the biggest event of their lives...

Norbert Aleksis is slated for duty at WBRY this summer with week-ends at NBC, Radio City, New York... Reports radio work very interesting... Andy Puplis' sister is engaged and it won't be long now... Vyt Chernauskas and Charles Shimkus staunch supporters of JAUNIMAS are recuperating from pneumonia... More power to them!!!... English papers insist that Jack Sharkey's Lithuanian name was Cukoshay... In an interview some time ago Mr. Poška, JAUNIMAS editor, learned that it was Zukauskas and nothing else... Incidentally, Jack, a former world's heavyweight champion, will be 35 this coming October 6th... Typically Lithuanian in courage, at 12 he started work with pick and shovel, worked hard and a score of years later found him on sports' highest peak...

Coming home in the wee hours of the morning from the K of L's VYTIS broadcast, Bruno Beleskis of Brighton Park and Vera Macikas of Marquette were seriously injured in an automobile crash... Reports from the Holy Cross Hospital say both will be home shortly... Atty. Norbert Tumavich of Cicero was elected to the Cicero Board of Education... He's only 29... The I C B V M Sodality promises a night of gaiety at their June Frolic, June 5th, at the St. Agnes Ballroom... The date is Saturday, May the 8th — the time is 10 o'clock in the morning — the place is the I C parish church — the principals are Adelphie Paulus and Dr. Charles Svenciskas — the event?... Guess!... Mr. Kartanas, popular Marquette Park druggist, claims a royal ancestry... Julijona Kartanaitė was President Smetona's mother... Ruta, Mr. Kartanas' daughter, is a talented writer... Al Schemett, brilliant accordionist of Margutis and other radio hours, was secretly married a few days ago...

Wedding anniversaries... Mr. and Mrs. Jokolis. Mr. and Mrs. "Rosy" Wenckus of Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mazelauskas... all are number one. The first 50 are the trying years and then they get easier... Helen Damkus, struggling Brighton Parkite, has landed a job but prefers piano pupils. Stella Wesbar is leaving some broken hearts in Chicago... Reason: she said "yes" to Jerome Flessinger who hails from Ohio... They say it's far off yet, but... Helen Wesbar, the other attractive young lady of the family, reports no prospects yet! Stazie Kiella is now operating her sister's beauty parlor on the south side... Maybe that's why the men are now patronizing this business... Irene Balzekas will be Mrs. — in September...

Sunday, May the 9th, is the day for JAUNIMAS Cherry Blossom Outing at Tabor Farm, Sodus, Michigan... Details are found elsewhere in this issue... A secret whisper now and then is about the Brighton Park choir slowly disbanding... Studentas Grybė of Lithuania is studying at the U. of C. Oriental Institute... also has a job there. Dr. K. Drangelis was awarded a divorce from his singing wife, Barbara Darlys, who at present in on tour in Lithuania... Sue Shimkus, assistant at JAUNIMAS recent party, is seen at many affairs. Popular girl!! Kay Saluska's birthday party was more than a success. To this day memories still linger on... Joe Zemaitis' chances for a Lithuanian scholarship look promising. Mr. Petras Daužvardis was appointed regular Lith consul of Chicago. Johnny Zepait is visiting Veronica Paulikonis' home quite often... and, Ed Greitis is pointing the radiator cap of his auto to the vicinity of Melrose Park these spring evenings and this action suggests important business... yes, very important... Agnes Suirna of Brighton Park and Ed Lapinskas will probably flip a coin whose sides will be June and September... It'll be one of the two...

It is indeed gratifying to see many young men and women of Chicago-land take to the open country these beautiful week-end mornings for a hike in the woods of the county forest preserves... Many of them say it's an escape from the city's monotony and the fresh air is gloriously life-giving... Others ride out for the customary 18 holes on the links but in all it's only a true reflection of the nature of our forefathers... Lithuanians were known as the sun worshippers and modern Lithuanian youth still hears the call of the outdoors...

Commentaries

By E. J. K.

It is unfortunate that the time for writing this column should coincide with my annual attack of spring fever. Because you, my dear readers, are going to have forced down your unwilling throats — not the usual soap-box stuff on the future of Lithuanianism in America, but a hodgepodge of balderdash on boyhood memories and, on how ducky it is to be alive in the spring, tra, la! I can't seem to get into a lather over anything: the way we're going to the dogs, the Spanish situation, that ingrown toenail on my right foot, sit-down strikes, politics — nothing — not even the major disaster of the Cubs losing the city Series last week, along with my six bits. These days all the troubles of the world roll off my usually receptive shoulders like water off a duck's back. And I've been clattering back through memory's lane to my boyhood on the farm. (No, Abernathy, that is not dandruff on my collar. It's hayseed.)

The first drip-drip of maple sap was one most eagerly awaited harbingers of spring down on the farm. We used to drink it until we tired of its insipid sweetness. One year we tapped five gallons of it and stored it. It fermented into excellent vinegar.

Then there was the indefinably pleasant smell of horses in the field, combined with soft, rich earthiness behind the plow, and clean dustiness behind the harrow.... and, in particular, the delightful acrid odor of singed hoofs in the blacksmith's shop. George MacDonald was the perfect counterpart of "The Village Smithy" — huge, muscular, jovial, tobacco-chewing. Several years later I received my first pay-checks under his superintendentship.

Those were the days I practically lived in the saddle. Going to the cross-roads store for Mom, tending cows, showing off before company, or just riding for pleasure. Dolly, the pony, rather fat amidship... which accounts for my cowboyish waddle to this day. Dolly was, among other things, a perfect equine gold-digger. She had an insatiable sweet tooth. Invariably — on the way home from the store, with a sack of groceries slung across the saddle, Dolly would suddenly stop and look back expectantly. That was the signal to slip her a chocolate or a cookie. All the muledrivers in the world couldn't make her budge until she got her titbit. Ordinarily, she made home — one and one-half miles — in five chocolate. She preferred chocolate drops but in a pinch would settle with me for Scotty cookies.

Nellie was a beautiful brown mare, as gentle and friendly a horse as ever inveigled its way into my heart. But Nellie finally became ill. A barbed-wire cut had become infected and her right-foot leg was badly swollen. She would hobble up painfully when I brought her daily apple, piece of cake, or honey on bread. She enjoyed being brushed down and having her head stroked, nuzzling against me. But the poison spread, and the veterinarian could do nothing for her. At last she could not stand up any more, and lay on the straw, breathing heavily. But even then she would neigh happily when I entered the stall, and chew with great re-

THE WOMAN WORTH MARRYING

Advise to those men who are looking for a life companion:-

Marry a woman who can laugh heartily; if her laughter is forced, she is useless as a wife. Do not marry one who regards a down-and-out as beyond hope or unworthy of recognition. Such a woman is hard and egotistic. See how the woman who appeals to you without artificial makeup. Avoid one who is hard tempered or moody.

Do not marry a woman who is curt to her own folks and then friendly to strangers for at first you are the guest and then, later, you may become just another one of the family. Marry one who is unashamed to appear in simple dress and do not take one who makes you wait long hours while she changes to something better.

Marry one who practices little favors such as filling father's pipe, placing a soft cushion behind mother's back when she wishes to rest, etc.. Take one who has a pleasant sense of humor and puts up with some teasing — she will prove to be a good comrade and will go through thick and thin — just for you.

Mrs. M. J. COLNEY,
Waterbury, Conn.

lish the apple I brought her. Then one morning at breakfast I heard Dad tell the men that Nellie would have to be shot. I fled to the woods and cried as I had never cried before. When I came home after several hours, Nellie was already buried on the edge of the pasture, beneath a wild cherry tree.

I had the good fortune to be able to cash in on the popularity of my sister; one swain used to give me rides on the handlebars of his motorcycle; another, a clerk in a store would fill my pocket with candy every time I came in (which, thereafter was often)... I callously double-crossed them both... But then, even we kids had our romantic interludes, even at that age. Attired in my new overalls (the ultra-ultra in dress for the country kid in those days), green-striped shirt, and one of Pop's flashy ties, and with hair plastered down with copious amounts of water, I suppose I made a right perk appearance when making my social calls... Basket socials, were one of many affairs held at our school. At one of these, I plugged the unbelievable amount of one dollar to land the basket of a nine year old neighbor girl... not long after, she threw me over for the store-keeper's son.. The eternal feminine!

One of the darkest periods in my boyhood was the disastrous one when it was my duty to watch my baby-sister-while my older sisters worked outside. It wasn't right now. The only man in the house — besides Pop-and I was put to watching the baby! And Frances was such an exasperatingly good baby. She would gurgle for hours, without crying and without falling asleep. So I used to pinch her to make her cry, and Mom would come running. Ordinarily (depending on how ornery I was), it took some time to quiet her down, and Mom usually decided to put her to sleep, whereupon I made my escape. And Frances has been getting back at me for it to this day.

THIS and THAT

MOTHER

"M" is for the million things she gave me,
"O" just means she is growing older,
"T" is for the tears she shed for me,
"H" is for the heart, as pure as gold;
"E" is for her eyes, with love shining light,
"R" is for the right she'll always be,
Put them all together — they spell Mother,
A word that means the world to me.

May the 9th is a day set aside to remember the greatest living person in this whole wide world — your Mother. When we recall all the hardships, tears, sorrow and suffering that mother went through for us, it is only from sheer gratitude and heart-felt appreciation that we should approach her on this day and tell her with warm love and kisses. And what is more — she will remember your devotion always!

HAD WE NEVER MET

I would be a neighbor still,
If we had not met,
Willows singing on the hill
Nothing to forget.
I would borrow cups of salt,
Sweets and sours would loan,
Tear apart each neighbor's fault,
Admit a few, my own.
Living down a country lane,
Nothing to forget,
Neighbors passing in the rain,
Had we never met.

Up to a century ago in Europe numerous peasants slept with their feet — instead of their head — on the pillow, in the belief that the feet did the harder work and, therefore, were more entitled to comfort.

Teacher: — "Now children, who can name some things that didn't exist 50 years ago."

Little Billy: "I can, Teacher. — airplanes and automobiles."

Teacher: "That's right; and what else?"

Billy: "Me."

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(Chicago Lithuanian paper)
Pagerbimas tai pagerbimas, bet kam tiek degtinės?

Much ado has been flaring up every day about the rigid, Victorian-era requirements of dress suitable for the coming Coronation ceremonies in London this spring. It isn't the head wear that is causing fever heat, nor the coats, but of all things, — the pants. Official orders state that breeches — or more Americanly — silken bloomers for the men, will be the accepted leg-wear. It is understood that the British Empire's foundation is built on tradition, and tradition dies hard. But — Charlie Dawes got away with it when presented before the English Court. The majority of objections are based that this is childish and modern civilization has grown up — or is it because the men are bow-legged?

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Feminine Fancies

By
EVE A. LUKAS

SMILE AND BE POPULAR

Just the other day I met a group of University students who wished to know what they should do to make themselves popular and attractive.

Here are a few essentials. Rule No. 1 is they should smile and have a cheerful sunny disposition. Isn't it true we always are attracted to persons who greet us with a smile, those who impress us as getting a great kick out of living, who enjoy every phase of life, and who can get the same enjoyment out of little things that they get out of unusual happenings?

We like to meet people who, even if they have troubles, are able to hide them, and keep all unpleasantness to themselves, feeling others have their share; so why burden them further?

We like people who register happiness. Also, we like those who show a genuine interest in the things we do, those who can listen interestedly to the things we want to talk about. You know, girls, it is a real gift to be a good listener, and good listeners are always popular with the boys. It's flattering to their ego to have some one who is willing to listen to them, and who can affect a genuine interest in their plans. This doesn't mean that you should be contented to remain in the dumb Dora's class. We also like people with a good line, who know when to use it, for after all we like to be amused and entertained.

And, it always is well to keep in mind that girls who are particular about their personal appearance will draw others to them. That doesn't mean you must be a beauty, but it is important that every girl be attractively "turned out." Beauty may be a drawing power, but there must be something more than beauty to hold interest. And that's where charm and your smile plays such an important part.

CHOOSE YOUR HATS WITH CARE

Clever French girls take hours to buy a hat, studying themselves in profile and full face, with a

coat and without. It is much better to have a good hat and wear it several seasons, than to have a lot of poor ones.

One day Miss Helen Balsis made a visit to my home. Helen is one of the finest milliners in the loop, and one of her favorite new hats is a "cabriolet" model, one which ties around the head and sticks up. Another has a cluster of lemons on the front; another, a wreath of red roses. These hats are really stunning but many girls can't wear such fashions. So girls, choose your head wear with care, even if they do look like flower gardens.

A LETTER FROM WATERBURY, CONN.

Last week I received a letter from a prominent Lithuanian girl of Waterbury, Conn., which reads:

Dear Miss Lukas:

I've been following your column constantly and would greatly appreciate if you would help me in regards to this... My boy friend works every night of the week. He is ambitious and the job he now holds, is promising. But it cuts me out of everything that a young girl enjoys. We can't take in the dances as other couples do. We can't go to shows together, for I work and have no free time during the day. Don't you think he could arrange his hours differently to provide some entertainment for me?

Sincerely yours,

Catherine Palandžiūnas,

Waterbury, Conn.

How about Saturday afternoons? — Sunday?? The chap probably does not sleep all day. But if you were reasonable about the hours, Catherine, the man might suggest matinees or something eventful for the time he has off. Your current attitude would make him hesitate to suggest the afternoon compromise, no doubt, as not being worthy of your demands.

But the question boils down to whether this is the man you want more than you want any other man. If so, you have to adjust yourself and your entertainment plans to his hours.

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

(Continued from Page 2)

In our last article we gave two lines of the famous Lithuanian poem "Anykščių šilelis" as material for translation. We don't know how our poets made out, but we would translate those lines as follows:

Stump covered ridges, and hillsides so bare:

To believe your old beauty, who would now dare?

By the way, attorney Rastenis, of Baltimore, has the whole poem translated into English.

The other prose translation would run approximately as follows:

The first deeds of our nation are still yet covered by the mysterious curtain of the past. The actual traces of the road of which our forefathers came to the Baltic are still not found. The chronicles begin to mention the name of Lithuania only about nine hundred years ago. These notices are very short.

Try your hand at this famous old song:

Kur banguoja Nemunėlis,
Kur šešupė miela plaukia,
Ten Lietuva mano brangi,

Tenai širdį mano traukia!

Vocabulary (designed to show what we can do with one word)
balsas — voice, sound, a vote.
balsė — a vowel.
priebalsė — a consonant.
pusbalsiai — sotto voce, in half a tone.
balsiai — loudly.
balsuoti — to vote.
balsavimai — an election.
balsuotojas — a voter.
visu balsu — at the top of one's voice.

NOTED COMPOSER

AWARDED PENSION

Stasys Šimkus, composer of a number of Lithuanian songs and melodies, was recently awarded a monthly pension of 600 litas.

Residing on his country estate a few miles from Kaunas, Mr. Šimkus has settled down to a sort of semi-retirement. Chicagoans will remember him as a past director of the Birutės choir.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By

J. L. JATIS

Baseball is in the air again and with the weather becoming more favorable, hundreds of Lithuanian teams have begun practice for this great American pastime. Unlike the Basketball season which had a very slow start, the ball season has a record season of activity. The softballers have already begun serious practice.

No attempt has yet been made by any Lithuanian organization to call a meeting and organize a Lithuanian league for Chicago or the Middle West. Therefore, JAUNIMAS is again forced to come to the rescue of Chicago's Lithuanian Sports. A meeting is being called for this week at our office.

Frank Talziunas and Phil Krauciunas, the two lucky Chicago Liths who sailed for Lithuania on the Queen Mary on April 7th, have been keeping our office well informed on their whereabouts and their impressions of Europe. Incidentally, they were the two honored guests at JAUNIMAS recent basketball championship banquet where all Chicago Lith. Sport leaders bid the boys Bon-Voyage.

The European championship basketball tourney opens at Riga, Latvia on May 2, and we're pulling for the Lithuanians to win this tournament and then come to U. S. A. as the champions of Europe on July 4th, after visiting Baltimore and Washington D. C. they will arrive in Chicago July 9th.

The Midwest is slowly but surely becoming interested in what will go on at Chicago this summer. Seven states surrounding Chicago are making plans to participate in one of the greatest Lith. Sports programs ever attempted in the U. S.

Visiting in Chicago last week, Jas. Zemaitis a well instructor of Physical Education for boys at Washington, D. C. gave us many interesting facts on Lithuanian athletes at Eastern Universities, mainly Catholic U. and Georgetown U. at Washington, D. C.

Master Johnny Broaca of the New York Yankees Baseball team a lanky bespeaced Lith from Yale University is again setting down the best hitters the American league has to offer. Last week, Johnny was the first Yankee pitcher to go the full nine innings this season, gave only 6 hits, and won the game 7 to 1.

Speaking of Lithuanian baseball players reminds us that John Dickshot (Dicius) of Waukegan has been playing regular fielder for the Pittsburgh pirates this season and doing quite a man-sized job of it. Dickshot got his start playing with the Waukegan has been playing as regular the tops in Lithuanian competition around Chicago for many years. For the last two seasons, he had been playing with the Rochester team of the international league.

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Softball Managers Meet May 6th

MEETING AT JAUNIMAS OFFICE TO GET LITHUANIAN LEAGUE UNDER WAY

A call to arms goes out to all Lithuanian Softball teams to be represented at a meeting on Thursday May 6th at JAUNIMAS' office, 2201 W. Cermak Rd. Teams having not yet selected their managers may be represented by some of the players.

Teams looking for sponsors should be present at this meeting as JAUNIMAS' Sports staff have made several connections with leading Lithuanian business men who are seriously considering backing a team this season.

A system by which the league will be self-governing is being worked out and will be submitted to the managers Thursday.

The Basketball season last winter was governed wholly by the JAUNIMAS' Sports Section because the financial angle caused everyone to shy at taking an active part in the promotion.

The Softball League's Managers will make their own Schedule and their own rules and by governed by their own board of Directors. JAUNIMAS' will merely assist the boys in running this league.

A large number of entries are expected and there's no reason why this can't be the largest league of its kind the country.

Invitations to K. of L. C. Y. O. L. Y. S., free-lance and business men's teams are all invited to participate. See to it that your two representatives are present at JAUNIMAS' office Thursday eve, May 6th at 8:30 P. M.

Vytautas Tamulis, another New York Yankee pitcher was sent back to the Newark team of the International circuit again this year. We are expecting him back with the Yankees before the season is over.

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The following events will be held:

100 yard Dash, 220 yard Dash, 440 yard Dash, ½ mile and 1 mile.

100 and 220 High Hurdles.

Shot Put (16 lbs.), Javelin, Discus, Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump, and a medley relay race.

An exhibition of gymnastics on the horizontal bar will probably be included as an added attraction.

Every Lith. organization and parish in the middlewest will be asked to send as much as three participants in every event listed above. Individual entries are now open and persons wishing to enter may do so by writing to this office or address the Lith. American Sports Committee, 2201 W. Cermak Rd., Chicago, Ill.

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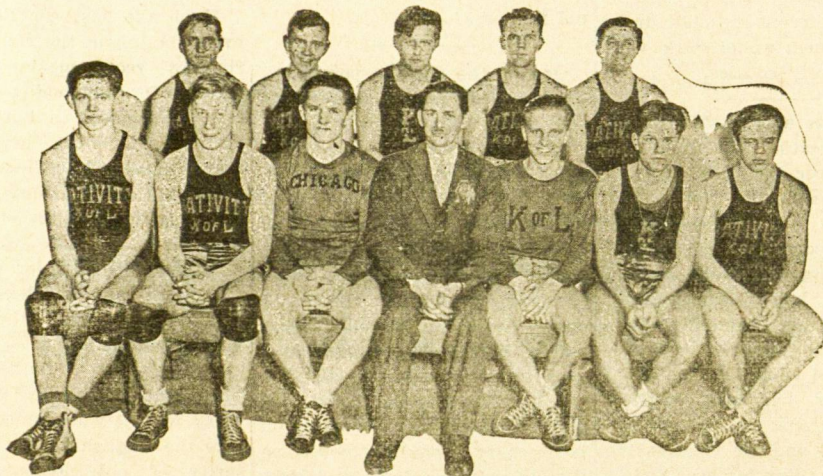
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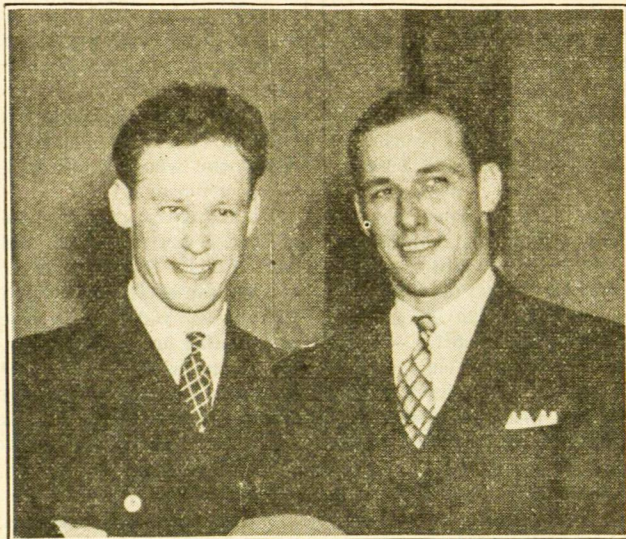
WINNERS OF LITHUANIAN MIDWEST CAGE TITLE



Marquette K of L Chicago's able representatives recently defeated the Dayton Holy Cross Team at Dayton 28 to 24 to take the Midwest Lithuanian title.

Front Row L. to R. — E. Rubas (Capt.), R. Bartkus, W. Raginis, J. Juozaitis (Coach), J. Shimkus (Mgr.), A. Kinas, H. Pudzelis. Back Row L. to R. — S. Sukis, S. Petrikas, A. Kinas, P. Beinoras, A. Gedris.

PLAYING FOR THE YELLOW, GREEN AND RED



For the last few years, the Basketball Championship of Europe was held by Latvia, Lithuania's northern neighbor.

Determined to capture this title this year, Lithuania imported two Chicagoans, Frank Teldziunas (left) and Phil Krause (right). Both boys have a reputation on that Cage floor and should be just the thing needed by the Lith team to clinch the European title.

Frank Teldziunas won recognition as one of the best Lith players in Chicagoland last season. Phil Krause, brother of the famed All-American, Ed, was a basketball and football star at the De Paul University few years ago. (Jaunimas Photo)

SIX STATES FIGURE IN ALL LITHUANIAN AMERICAN CAGE TEAM

The Lithuanian-American Sports Committee with its headquarters at Chicago, have just sent out requests to all Lithuanian cities of the Midwest to select the two best Basketball players from each of the seven states and make arrangements to send them to Chicago to meet the European visitors on July 16th.

Among the earliest selections received to date are Dayton, Ohio's choice of F. Galdikas, a forward on the Holy Cross K. of L. team, city amateur champs of Dayton, and George Zelinskas 6 ft. 4 center of the same team.

Indiana Harbor, Ind. sent in J. Laucius, star guard of the Harborites C. Y. O. team, runners in the Indiana State C. Y. O. tournament this year.

Illinois selection is given as Earl Rubas of Marquette K. of L., and C. Y. O. teams and Edw. Riska of St. George C. Y. O. and Judge Zuris all-stars team. Vinc Balsis and Chuck Apolskis of the All stars and Lewis Shop respectively, are selected as alternates.

Omaha seems to be favoring their tall center Goldenuskis, while Sioux City, Iowa is inclined to favor Valikonis their star forward and scoring ace.

Michigan and Wisconsin are yet to be heard from.

Iš Šalies Žiurint

prastesnį pasirinkimą."

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Mergelės matykite pasirodo neperdrasiausios yr' ir vieton tikėtosi dviejų šimtų kandidačių tik apie pusšimtis pasirodė, kas anot kelių teisėjų žodžių buvo "prasta reprezentacija pasiūlanti dar

Išrinkimas ir nuskryrimas svečiams "palydoviu" nėra geras sumanymas. Svečiai, kurių skonis šitokiam atvejį gal žymiai skiriasi nuo daug senesnių rinkėjų, jausis supančioti ir gali turėti daug nesmagumo.

Ką, ką, bet jau nors merginas leiskite jiems patiems išsirinkti.

As Others See Us

Vytautas Širvydas

WE GIVE A WORD

Skeat traces the word talk to Lithuanian. It rules the country now.

London Times Literary Supplement, July 4, 1935.

(Talk is derived from "tulkis", an interpreter.)

LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!

In a certain newspaper I have read is a fact that last year (1924) an American Lithuanian, coming to visit Lithuania, sent the following telegram to his friend in Kaunas: "I am coming. Call together 3,000 beggars on Laisvės Alėja (the Broadway of Kaunas), and prepare 3,000 lits for distribution. Meet me at the station with military honors and a band.

K. Gineitis, "Amerika", p. 301.

MEAGER CROWD AT K OF L CONCERT

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It is a pity, nothing less, that such tedious evenings of practice, countless trying rehearsals in preparing a spotless program, could only deserve an audience that felt lost in the rows of empty seats.

Sad figures for a rendition of a superb concert staged by nearly a hundred members of that youth organization.

Besides pity, we must say it is very irritating to the youth who hear that incessant wail of the old folks: "musu jaunimas šuoliais žengia prie ištautėjimo... lie-tuviškumą per daug greitai už-miršta." And yet, when this same choir gave an all-English program last November, they packed a much larger auditorium to the rafters. To top it off, this program intended solely for the older Lithuanians, had to be staged to empty seats!

In all fairness to the choir, we must say that the presentation was one of the very best ever staged and much credit should be given the director, Mr. "Jim-

THE BEGINNINGS OF OUR PRESS

At first, it was hard for the Lithuanians in the United States to carry on cultural activities, since the great majority of the immigrants were half literate peasants. However, in 1879 the "Lietuvizska Gazieta" appeared (it lasted two months, and had had 132 readers. V. Š.). Then, in 1884-1885, "Unija" was published, edited by J. Šliupas. He did not favor the pro-Polish tendencies of this paper, and, therefore, established his "Lietuviškas Balsas". On Feb. 10, 1886 there appeared the first copy of "Vienybė Lietuvinkų", and on July 11, 1888 "Saulė" began its appearance. Both the latter papers are still in existence.

Šapoka "Lietuvos Istorija", p. 649.

my" Rakauskas, and his able assistants. We hope this splendid group never has to sing again before an audience such as witnessed during their last effort.

Vytalis.

GIRL - FRIENDS FOR LITHUANIA'S SPORTSMEN

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The judges for this contest were: — Juozas Tyšliava, editor of "Vienybė", Judge John T. Zuris, States Atty. C. P. Kal, M. Vaidyla, Editor of "Sandara", John Kazanauskas — financier, Mrs. Leonard Šimutis, Mrs. Sophie Sakalas, editor of Moterų Dirva, Julius Brenza — banker, and Dr. Nellie Žukauskas.

The winners of the contest were not announced that evening but a second dance is being planned for the official awarding of places. In the meantime, the girls who received the highest number of votes will be granted an interview with the officials of the Sports Committee.

THIS and THAT

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The recent K. of L. concert established a precedent. There were about as many people on the stage as in the audience!

DEFINITIONS

Minister of War: A clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

The Golden Key: The key to a modern girl's heart.

Recreation: Something often confused with work.

Ambassador: Man sent abroad to lie for the commonwealth.

Rich People: Those who eat only ice cream and candy.

Tongue: Something overused by the female species.

Pedestrian: Man with three grown children — and one car.

THE LUCKIEST AND MOST UNFORTUNATE MAN

A strange woman stopped a Milwaukee man on the street and eagerly threw her arms around him and gave him a few hugs. He was pleasantly startled. Later, after this unusual experience, he reached for his wallet. This time he was really startled. It was gone!

European dictators are that in every sense of the word. Your life is dictated, habits censored, and nothing escapes official scrutiny. Recently an Italian, speaking in the privacy of his own home, uttered a remark that he loved his dog more than he did Mussolini. He was given five years!!

TYSLIAVA VISITS JAUNIMAS

Juozas Tyšliava, poet-editor of Brooklyn's "Vienybė", while visiting Chicago last week, dropped into JAUNIMAS office for a chat with the ed.

GOLF AND CHARACTER

Golf is the subject of many a sarcastic remark from those who don't play the game. Among the choice tid-bits of alleged humor, sarcasm, or what have you, are these:

"No, I don't play golf — I'm not old enough yet."

"I can't get interested in chasing a pill around a cow pasture".

Well, golf may have been an old man's game years ago, but up-and-coming young men of today are playing golf. It keeps them fit. Fills their lungs with good fresh air, and usually throws them into good clean companionship.

As to the second excuse: when a man thinks it's a hard job to walk around in good company for the fun and good exercise of it, he's just plumb darn lazy — that's all.

Be that as it may, there is one thing about golf which is very much worth while, if we study it from this angle.

Golf is the greatest little old character-displayer ever invented. If you're inclined to be analytical, you can't play golf with a man without finding in him sooner or later little traits of character, which he may well keep hidden from you in the course of daily business association.

If he dubs three or four shots in rapid concussion, can he take it? Will he swear, and tear his hair, and throw his golf club? If so he's not the kind of a guy to tie to in an emergency. He'll blow up at the most inopportune moments. If he smiles, hitches up the old belt, throws up his chin and approaches his next shot with a new determination, then you can bank on it that he's a pretty good sort of an egg. He has guts and grit and will carry on.

Then there's the temperamental golfer who goes up in the air if a by-stander or someone with whom he is playing but whispers, scrapes his feet or coughs.

And there's the fellow who accidentally on purpose forgets to count his shots and comes up to the green with two or three less shots than he actually had. This chisler will bear watching in business.

Not far removed from him is the fellow who is ready to improve his lie if he thinks nobody is looking. In doing business with a bird like this it would be well to keep your eyes open and your ears peeled.

Yes sir, golf is a mighty good portrayer of character. Try it out next time you're playing and see how each one of your four-some reacts to different conditions.

And while you're at it, take a look at old man Self. You might find something that needs correcting besides your stance or your swing.

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JAUNIMAS' QUESTIONNAIRE

If you were offered a trip to one country of Europe, all expenses paid, which one would you choose. Why?

Bernice Rimkus, 1637 S. 49th Av. Cicero, Ill.

Naturally, Lithuania, for mere curiosity's sake of seeing the much talked of country (by our parents). They say it possesses the world's most beautiful scenery.

Dominink Varnas, Jr. 2630 West 40th St. Chicago, Ill.

Lithuania. I would like to see the land of my ancestors, the greatest in their day, hear the same, unchanged language in its original setting. And last of all, revel in the incomparable beauty that is Lithuania's alone.

Stephanie Kazanauskas, 2247 W. 23rd Place, Chicago, Ill.

Most naturally, I would welcome a trip to Lithuania for that's where my parents and grand-parents hailed from. I believe the land of my fore-fathers would be the one for me.

Stan Zaura, 2129 W. 23rd Place, Chicago, Ill.

Give me Italy — the land of the Eternal City, mountains where one can climb, beautiful rolling countryside, and the land of the famed, "Neapolitan Nights."

Ann Vysniauskas, 2137 W. 23rd Place, Chicago, Ill.

I think France would be my choice. Paris, the fashion center, would be my first stop and then all the historical spots of the land... and yet no expenses to worry about — wonderful idea!

Olga Hohm, 4401 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lithuania, because mother and dad came from there. I think any Lithuanian youth would be thrilled if offered the opportunity to visit their native land.

ED. NOTE: — The question in our next issue will be: "Do you approve of Lithuanians intermarrying with other nationalities?"

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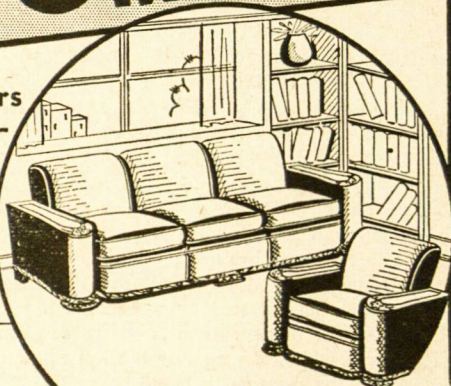
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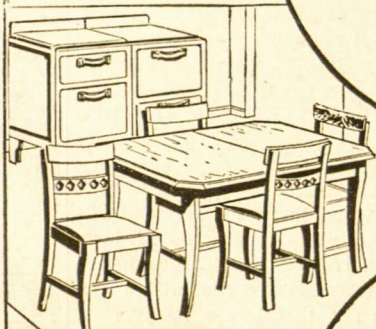


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