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IŠ ŠALIES ŽIŪRINT

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Vytautas Alantas — Jakševičius, "Lietuvos Aido" redaktorius, kuris pėreitą mėnesį lankėsi su sportininkais Amerikoje, dabar sugrįžęs Lietuvon spaudoj rašo, kad jam Amerikos lietuvių jaunimas keistą išpūdį palikęs. Pasak jo žodžių, jaunieji čia mėgsta du dalykus: šokti ir kramtomąją gumą (chewing gum). Bet kas keisčiausiai p. Alantui pasirodė, tai, kad mūsiškis jaunuolis nors ir su lietuvaite šoka, bet tarp savęs kalbasi angliškai. Ir stebisi p. redaktorius, kodėl lietuviškai negalėtų šnekėti.

Panašiai kalba ir mūsų vietiniai ultra-patrijotai veikėjai. Kol jaunimas nepamėgs lietuviškai kalbėti, tol jis lietuviybėje nesusi-pratęs, jie mėgsta kartoti.

O mes sakome, kad jaunimas ir angliškai kalbėdamas gali būti lygiai geras, jei negeresnis lietuviškai.

Amerikos lietuvių sporto komiteto (ar jau A. A.?) neoficialiam organe "Sandaraj" kaž koks sportiškai nusiteikęs "senis" filosofuoja:

"Jaunimas" susižavėjęs Lietuvos sportininkais, imasi suorganizuoti visus Amerikos lietuvių sportininkus, kad kam nors kitą vasarą patekti sportininkų ekskursijon į Lietuvą. Jei pasiseks, tai bus gražu. Tada tie vaikai galės ir "senių" klaidomis piktintis, o dabar kol dar žvirblis ant stogo, tai Yėra ko taip aukštai šokinėti, nes vistik pas tuos senius prisieki prašyti pinigų."

Pirmiausiai, "Jaunimas" nesaikė, kad organizuos sportininkus. Mes sakėme, kad tikrai laikas daryti ką nors su palaida Amerikos lietuvių jaunuomene. Antra, ekskursijos į Lietuvą nėra pats geriausias būdas organizuoti mūsų jaunimas. Tiesa, kada jis gerai ir tvirtai suorganizuotas, be abejo panašios ekskursijos ir gelbsti.

Mes sakytume p. veikėjai, jūs kurie taip daug kalbate apie jaunimo gerovę, apie reikalą jį pasatinti į lietuviybės vėžes, ir apie tai kad jūsų visos mintys su jaunimu — vieton pašvęsti visą savo energiją siuntinėjimui kelių asmenų į Lietuvą, pirma padėkite jauniems vadams vietinį jaunimą pabudinti ir jį prie lietuviško organizuoto darbo pristatyti.

Ana, siuntėt prieš pora metų Lietuvon vienuolika sportininkų. Keli iš jų šiandien atsimokėdami už tai dirba lietuviškai? Keli?

Senių klaidomis tai tiesa ne vienas pasipiktina. Na ale ką daugiau ir daryti.

Važiavo Amerikon Lietuvos sportininkai. Dideli prileimimai buvo planuojami. Jei "seniai" būtų užmiršę visokius savo asmeniškų troškimus bei ambicijas, kad būtų politiką palikę namie — sportininkai būtų gavę progos pamatyti, kad jie laukti svečiai

Chicago Lithuanian Youth Organizes L. Y. O.

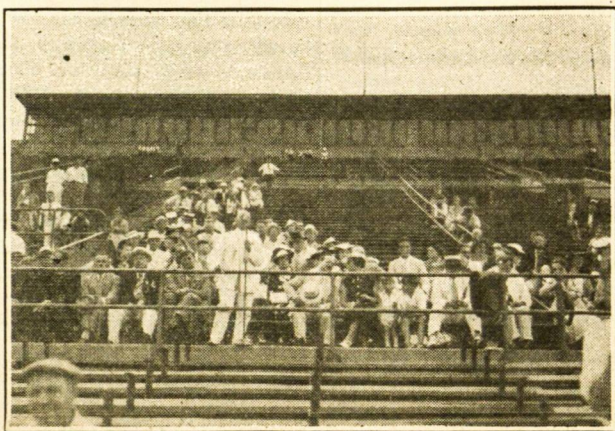
An ardent group of JAUNIMAS' readers and boosters, realizing the crying need of a strong, united body which could serve all Lithuanian youth notwithstanding political or religious beliefs, met last Friday in Marquette Park to break ground preparatory to establishing such an organization. The newly formed group decided on the name L. Y. O. (Lithuanian Youth Organization of America).

This central group was the outcome of various minor activities that sprung up around JAUNIMAS during the recent months. The action to unite in one strong and invincible body, was prompted, more or less, by the visit of the Lithuanian athletes who, upon their arrival in this country registered surprise at the absence of the organized youth. Faced with this unusual situation, Chicago youth, too, clearly foresaw the great need that was then lacking. Of the few clubs that were more or less active, there arose the eternal and much-discussed issues of religion and political differences. In other words, there was not a single combined Lithuanian youth body on hand to see them.

Activities will not be lacking, as members will find the following clubs either already planned or well under way: Camera, Literary, Riding, Sports and Athletics, Drama, and Musical groups. Juozas Poška, JAUNIMAS, editor, was unanimously chosen to head this organization. Walter Burneika was elected vice-president, Eugenia Nausedas, recording secretary, Lillian Eureka, financial secretary, Eve A. Lukas, treasurer, Anthony Adomaitis and Juozas Grajauskas, English and Lithuanian correspondents respectively. The board of directors were named as follows: John A. Sarkauskas, Mrs. A. Poška, John A. Gaubas, Mrs. Ann Juozaitis, Mr. Jack L. Juozaitis, and Julian Urban.

buvo. O su visokia politika — fiasco išėjo.

Po šešių tūkstančių mylių kelionės, Lietuvos sportininkai Chicago universiteto stadijone, kur turėjo įvykti lengvosios atletikos rungtypės tikėjos pamatyti daug tūkstančių lietuvių. Kada ten nuvažiavo — rado tuščias sėdynes. Jie jautėsi labai nesmagiai ir tai per "senių" politikas.



Tūkstančiai sėdynių ir generolai. Bet kur armija?

These interested in this movement can obtain information by writing to the L. Y. O. c/o JAUNIMAS, 2201 W. Cermak Road, Chicago, Ill.

Lietuva Džiaugiasi Savo Krepšininkų Pasirodymu Chicagoj

"MOKYTOJAI VOS ĮVEIKĖ
SAVO MOKINIUS!" RAŠO
LIETUVOS SPAUDA.

Lietuva savo krepšininkų pralaimėjimą Chicagoj, priėmė tikrai sportiškai. Jie, pasirodo, iš viso neturėjo jokios vilties ir sumušti amerikiečių, ir dabar tik džiaugiasi, kad lošimo rezultatai, 24-20, rodė tokį mažą skirtumą tarp laimėtojų ir pralaimėjusių. "Lietuvos Aidas", didžiausias Kauno dienraštis (leidžiamas valdžios lėšomis) apie tą pralaimėjimą komentuoja šiaip:

"Pralaimėjimas 20-24 visų buvo sutiktas su dideliu pasitenkinimu. Mes gi žinome, kaip mūsų broliai Amerikos lietuviai žaidžia šitą žaidimą! Jie gi buvo ir tebėra mūsų didieji ir neįkainojami mokytojai. Jų dėka mes iškopėme iš pradinių vystyklų krepšinyje, dideli jų ir savo darbu per labai trumpą laiką, pasiekėme nepaprastų dalykų, o kai Rygoje atminimomis gegužės 2-7 dienomis iškovojo garbingą Europos nugalėtojo vardą, tada visi aiškiai pajutome, ką esame skolingi savo brangiems mokytojams ir padėjėjams.

Ir žiūrėkit: tie patys mokytojai vakar Chicagoje vos įveikė savo uolius mokinius! Kaip pasėkmė rodo, kova turėjo būti la-

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Lietuvos Sportininkai Rašo "Jaunimui"

GERI LAIKAI

Jaunųjų Chicago lietuvių sportininkų, šiaip lietuvių ir Chicago mergaičių aš niekuomet nepamiršiu, nes gerą laiką su jais visais čia turėjau.

Arturas Andrusis.

CHICAGOS LIET. SPORTININKAI — GERI.

Man, kaip tenisistui, Chicago lietuvių sportininkai padarė gerą išpūdį, ypač krepšinio žaidėjai, kokių aš dar mažai buvau matęs. Bendrai dar buvau sužavėtas vandens sportininkais ir turtiniais sporto (įvairių sričių) lavinimuisi įrengimais.

Aleksas Jakutis.

TVIRTESNI RYŠIAI UŽSI-MEZGĖ

Važiavodami pas Jus, nesitikėjome tokio gražaus, tokio lietuviško priėmimo. Ištrūkę iš senenių globos ir vaišių stačiai pakliūdavom į jaunesniųjų rankas. Jūsų gražios ir meilutės čikagietės mergaitės kerėte apkerėjo mūsų vyrų širdis: jie ilgai dairėsi pro autobusų langus išvažiavodami iš vaišingos Čikagos ir sunkiai dūsavo.

Tas žinoma išeis mums į gerą: tvirtesni ir tikresni ryšiai tarp mūsų jaunimo bus užsiamezė. Taigi Good-Bye, broliai lietuviai, mes su dideliu nekantrumu lauksime jūsų tėvynėje Lietuvoje.

Leonas Puskunigis.

BUNCO PARTY BY JAUNIMAS BOOSTERS

The initial social affair of the fall season to be given by active JAUNIMAS Boosters of Marquette Park, is a gala bunco and card party to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Juozaitis, 6822 South Rockwell Street, Chicago, Ill., on September 9th, 1937.

An ideal committee headed by Mrs. Ann Juozaitis and Eve A. Lukas promise a highly entertaining evening. To insure reservations, requests may be forwarded at the above address.

Pasiekę Europos krantus, Lietuvos atletai pasiskubino parašyti "Jaunimui" savo išpūdžius. Iš visų jų laiškų matyti, kad kelionė po Amerikos lietuvių kolonijas jie yra patenkinti. Jie rašo:

GRAZIOS LIETUVAITĖS

Sunkiausia, kada kartu patirti išpūdžiai, kurie sudaro gyvenimo laimę ir prasmę atsisveikinant reikia palikti, bet kurie pasilieka neužmirštami.

Neužmirštami mums yra ir pasilikę ne Chicago miestas, jos aukšti namai bei fabrikai, bet Jūs brangūs lietuviai. Jūsų nuosirdumas, meilė, pasišventimas ir trūsas bei organizacija, kuri buvo puiki, labai pavyzdinga, įdomi, nežiūrint, kad tai buvo vykdyta svetimosios sąlygose.

Vargu kas galės užmiršti ir Chicago gražiasias ir gerąsias lietuvas ir visą jaunimą, su kuriuo per tą taip neilgą laiką teko susitikti, ir taip artimai ir neužmirštamai susidraugauti.

Išlietos ašaros atsisveikinant Jus — dar nenudžiūvo..

Stasys Šačkus.

CHICAGOJ GERIAUSIA

Pavandravojus po J. A. Valstiją, labai norėjau grįžti namon, bet kartu buvo gaila apleisti šią svetingą šalį; o tai tik dėl to, kad iš visos kelionės maloniausi ir geriausi pergyvenimai buvo kaip tik pas jus — Čikagoje.

Feliksas Giedrys.

NAUJA ENERGIJA

Pabuvęs pusantro mėnesio Amerikoje ir susipažinęs su amerikiečiais lietuviškai, jaučiuos panašiai, kaip turėtų jaustis ikrautas akumuliatorius, pasiryžęs dirbti su nauja energija Tautos gerovei.

Kap. Jonas Pyragius.

KAZKAS NEPAPRASTO

Čikagoj turėjau taip puikias dienas, kad vargiai savo gyvenime jas bepamiršiu. Tai buvo kažkas nepaprasto.

Zenonas Puzinauskas.

NEUŽMIRŠTAMI ĮSPUDŽIAI
Apleidęs Chicago, išsivežiau gražiausių išpūdžių, kurie neužmirštamai gyvuos manyje.

Arturas Cenfeldas.

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JAUNIMAS Aims —

— 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.

VOICE OF THE READER

This department is reader's forum. Letters are welcome

YOUTH IS NOT SELF — SUPPORTING?

"The young Lithuanians of today have planned and discussed many ambitious ventures, but no matter how large or insignificant they may seem, they always flock to the elders for help."

This assertion, printed and oral, was made and is still in use by prominent Lithuanians of the Middle West who are firm in their belief that Lithuanian youth, particularly Chicago's, is not self — supporting.

This contention, sharp as it may sound, is nevertheless, in more than one sense, true. Of course, there are many groups, clubs and organizations that are run entirely by youth but, it seems, under the heading "Lithuanian" (with the possible exception of Jaunimas) there is blank space. Our youth has no comparison with other ambitious and working nationalities.

No small wonder the elders ridicule and flay youth's efforts no matter how energetically they are planned, for they know, sooner or later, the young will knock on their door requesting assistance.

This has not happened once or twice, but practically all of the time.

The lack of that certain essential which is so prominent in young American Lithuanians, and just the opposite in Lithuania, is organization. Compared to other groups, the young Lithuanians have accomplished little and evidently the saying "in unity there is strength" is very much forgotten. The athletes, on their visit to this country, continually remarked on the alarming absence of organized youth groups in the United States.

Let it so be known — until our rightly termed "sleeping youth" is awakened to a grim realization before it is too late, the elders will scoff and ridicule with the same "they can't get along without us".

J. T. Shimkunas.
(Chicago, Ill.)

IR MUMS MALONUMAS

Atostogaujant Chicagoj bei jos apilinkėj, turėjau laimės asmeniškai pažinti JAUNIMO štabą bei jo bendradarbius.

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Our Mother Tongue

By Vytautas Širvydas

The next diphthongs which are most frequent in Lithuanian are *ie* and *ei*. They, like the remaining *ui*, *ia*, *io*, *iu* and *uo*, are more apt to occur in the middle of words and no hard and fast rules are available to guide us in placing them. The thing to remember about Lithuanian diphthongs is: both vowels are more or less distinctly pronounced and not slurred over as in some English words. A good equivalent for the "ie" sound is hard to find in English (compare: *siekti*, to reach, *pietūs*, a dinner, *riesti*, to bend). The *ei* is similar to the "ey" in "hey" (compare: *šaukei*, you called; *didelei pele*, to a big mouse). The *ia*, *io*, *ie*, and *iu* diphthongs may be treated as plain vowels softened by the *i* (compare: *laukas*, a field, *ji laukiasi*, she is expecting; *žodis*, a word, *žiotis*, to open the mouth; *gulu*, I lie down, *guliu*, I am lying down).

After the vowels and their combinations come the consonants, called *priebalsės*. Most of them create no difficulties in pronunciation for the American born Lithuanian, since they correspond more or less in a sound to English consonants. It must be kept in mind, however, that the *g* is never the "g" in "gypsy", but al-

ways the hard "g" in "garden". The "j", also, is never the "j" in "judy, joy", but always the "y" in words like "yellow, yes, yet".

When printed Lithuanian is compared with English we see some consonants having peculiar marks, like some the vowels we have discussed. The marked consonants are: *č*, *š* and *ž*. English has the *ch* and *sh* sound, also, only it is written as "ch" (church, Chinese), and "sh" should, rush, shoot), (or "s" sure, insurance). To find an exact equivalent for *ž* is not easy. It approximates the "j" in "June" (compare *žūna*, he is becoming lost killed), or the "g" in "gypsy". The Lithuanians when pronouncing this word say "džipsi", just like they pronounce "jury" as "džiuri". So we see, to get the correct pronunciation of *ž* we must drop the "d" sound heard when our folk say "jury, gypsy" in Lithuanian and take only the *ž* sound.

There are very few words in Lithuanian using the unmarked *c* or *z*. They are mostly Lithuanized foreign words: *eukrus*, sugar; *Zosė*, Sophie; *zoologija*, *eibukas*, pipestem (correctly, *pyptiakotis*). So if you mark all your *c*'s and *z*'s when writing Lithuanian you will probably make very few mistakes.

THIS
and
THAT

THE TOUGH GUY

Yeh, me, I'm the tough guy,
And the place I live in —
the shack —

That's in the middle of the
railroad track!

And just for my daily exercise,
I throw some boulders sky-

wise.

There never was a tougher
guy than me.

Why, I'm married and living
happily.

Ah! but once I was pinched
for murder,

And had to go to the chair;
And they strapped me hand

and foot,
So I couldn't move nowhere.

And then, and then, they
turned on the juice.

Which went from my head
and, ouch, to my shoes.

But me, heh, heh, I was so
tough.

I blew out the fuse!!

Yes, sir! There is no
other place like home. Where
else can a fellow trust
the hash?

William Bulevich of the Brass City (Waterbury) comes out to say this about the weaker sex — It takes two pints to make a quart and four quarts to make a gal... And the gal usually holds more than many of our so-called he-men????

ISN'T IT SO?

The numbers on Easy
Street are mostly zeros.

Busy hours make short
days.

Too many people don't
care what happens as long
as it doesn't happen to them.

Silent as a shadow.

The trouble with champagne
is that it makes you
see double and feel single.

Encyclopedia Lithuaniana: Ole Strytis — just plain Halsted Street.

DEFINITIONS

Whisky: Corroding liquid.

Borrowing: The future
nourishing the present.

Clothing: Troublesome
and irksome disguises.

Son rise: At our house
it's 5:30 A. M.

Something without a memory:
A mirror.

Impartial director: A
traffic stop light.

The proud and well — headed motto of the American — Lithuanian Sports Committee reads: Our Youth is Our Future. From past performances we take it that they have been reading Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes". An excerpt reads as follows: "What you do in this world is a matter of no consequence. The question is, what can you make people believe that you have done."

John A. Sarkauskas,
conductor of this column,
welcomes all contributions.

News item: Crashes into house... Landlord invites motorist in for breakfast. Quick, Watson! bring out the armored car and find that address!!

GETTING PERSONAL

Almost one year ago, this column announced the secret (?) engagement of ALDONA NARVID and JOSEPH VENCKUS, the latter being the sports editor of the Southtown Economist, and now, many months later, we are proud to say they will be married next month. Four young West Siders, STEPHANIE KAZANAUSKAS, MARGE and HELEN KETTER, and JOAN DANIUNAS, proposed to spend a quiet, restful vacation together at Bass Lake this summer. And they did!..

Attention BERNICE H. Your letter is good, only — please let us know who you are. Playing a game with yourself in the dark is unfair to your opponent.. Write us again and we'll get together.

Probably the most popular Lithuanian owned night club, or whatever you call those places that cater to pleasure seeking youth, in the near vicinity of Chicago, is Robert's Farm, located on the far southwest side. Go there any Saturday night and you will find young Lithuanians. The LINKONIS family are no longer with the old folks. They have gone into housekeeping for themselves on the northern border of Marquette Park. The PIEZAS are expecting and it won't be long now. FRANK KURAUSKI and his dad form one of the strangest musical combinations in Lithuanian circles. FRANK plays the accordion, his dad the drum, and, believe it or not, the harmony from this two-group affair is pleasantly surprising.

If America ever has a champion endurance and cycling contest, Lithuanians will not be missing. That is if ANDY RADZIUS and his bicycle buddy do not give up their present Sunday occupation... Almost every week-end finds them on the highways, many miles from home and going strong. JOSEPHINE BARDAUSKAS of Marquette Park is keeping company with an extremely handsome gentleman these days. Most of their happy moments are realized at the popular Oh Henry Park. To the average observer, it won't be long now. The KIELLA girls seem to take romance on the fly. First it was MIKALINA who took a husband on the spur of the moment just before leaving for Florida, and now her sister, STAZIE, after a whirlwind two-month courtship with a Russian, became a Mrs. last week. Fast workers.

The BVM'S of the West Side Parish are in for a surprise. A charter formally declaring that they are affiliated with the Prima Primaria in Rome will be presented to them.

Judge ZURIS is now vacationing in Seattle Washington. VERA NORWICH and TONY SIDAUSKAS, as forecast recently, have set the date for their union. Two weeks will tell the tale. One of the most talented and able musicians, MIKE PETRUSEVICIUS, played the "First Movement of the Paganini Concerto" at a reception for MARCELLA ANDRIKAS. He obtained an offer to conduct a concert at the Ravinia but has not definitely accepted. It is our guess that this violinist will go places in the near future.

Warsaw's vice-mayor, Count ST. TISKEVICIUS of Kretinga, is a Lithuanian. And that's another Lithuanian gone with the Polish wind! RUTH YODELIS was confined to the Francis Willard hospital for a couple of weeks. Reason: an acute appendicitis operation. DAN KURAITIS (Milda Auto Sales) went on a 6 week vacation tour. While in Canada, he visited the Dionne quintts. As Mr. KURAITIS has no children of his own, we are wondering.

FRED WILLETT has a working day companion named MARY GLADAUSKAS but we're wondering what happens after office hours!!! When ALDONA KAZWELL pays a visit to Tabor Farm, and when ANTHONY STELMOK is there, it no longer can be classed as a mere call. It becomes a re-union!!! Friends of "Doc" PHILLIPS gave a party last week and to make sure his evening hours won't be lonesome, presented him with a radio.

A certain Melrose Park girl will be named Mrs. EDDIE GRETTIS after September the 5th. That same day LUCILLE SENIAUCIUS will take a half interest in ANTHONY VAZNONIS, Jr's. name. Both the latter live in Marquette Park but will be united at the West Side Church. A muchgrown and proportionately charming young lady from the East visited her old Chicago friends last week. Yes, BETTY ROGERS now lives in New Jersey. LEONARD SIMUTIS, Jr. pleased the Lithuanian Senators so well with his piano playing during their last visit that they immediately offered him a scholarship in Europe. Junior may accept when he finishes Marianapolis High School next year. Attorney BRUNO MASKEY — MESKAUSKAS opened his law offices in Reno, Nevada. Some Lithuanians may find consolation in that. JUSTIN MACKIEWICZ'S son, ELMER, is a flyer and a capable one at that. FRANCES SALNA of Brighton and AL PIERRES — PETROSIUS of Roseland have selected August 28th as the One Day in their lives. The shower for FRANCES was given on the 8th.

There's a new kind of indefinite suspension in Lithuanian youth circles. AL MANSTAVICIUS, recently ousted from the K of L organization, is very active in their affairs, even more so than before the bannishment. He is trying to stage a comeback but since he has few friends and more of the other kind, he will find it pretty tough. MATT KASS of Brighton enrolled at Loyola to study medicine. To add to his abilities, it may be said he is a swimmer of note. VYTAUTAS BELIAJUS is laid up with a broken leg, the accident hapening while dancing at Riis Park. PHIL KRAUSE, back in town after sending the boys from Lithuania off on their home journey, did not say any final words as to whether he would accept Kaunas coaching job for the coming season. ANTHONY VAIVADA and MILDA BARONAS are all set for September 11th and it promises to be a great affair. Both work for Naujienos. Maybe JOHNNIE SHULMISTRAS will favor prohibition after all. His new car was wrecked by an intoxicated driver. ADOLPH JENELIUNAS of Rockford and VALERIE LAGIGAS of the West Side, but now in California, are that way about each other. Everyone is expecting just one thing from them.

JACK L. JUOZAITIS, JAUNIMAS' Sports Editor, is at present vacationing at Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin.

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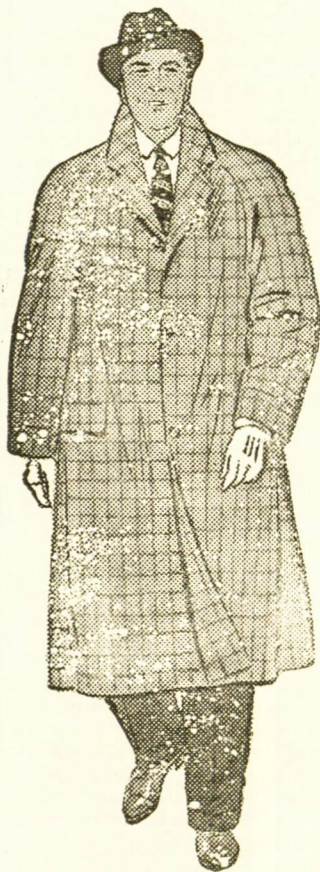
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Commentaries

By E. J. K.

Whenever we speak of Lithuania, we must, to have a fair sense of proportion, remember how very, very small Lithuania is in size. For example, West Virginia is one of the smallest states in this country. Lithuania is exactly as big. And yet a country of this size is a perfect national unit, complete in every way, with its own centralized government, diplomatic, military, financial, economic, postal, educational and cultural departments. And every one of these numerous and diverse parts making up the national whole is maintained by a nation of only two and one half million people, the great majority of whom are farmers, living on farms whose average size is only 20-40 acres. We can get a better idea of the progress Lithuania has made and of her place in the international sun if we keep this perspective.

This year the 550th anniversary of Lithuania's Christianization is being observed throughout the world. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that the Lithuanian nation was the last of all European Christianity to accept the Gospel.

The recent inflow of visitors from Lithuania brought about a sudden realization of the lack of organization and a discussion of the means to correct this condition, as well as to prevent the complete delithuanianization of our young people. Several articles which were widely publicized in our various publications enumerated a number of methods to spread and preserve Lithuanianism among our people. We will not comment on the article, because everything that was said was quite true — as far as it went. What we did notice, however, was the painstaking care taken to avoid mentioning one of the most important and most indispensable means of keeping our young people Lithuanian-minded. We refer, of course, to the need for Lithuanian newspapers and magazines printed in the English language. JAUNIMAS is the pioneer in this work, and we can claim without boasting that it has by itself reached more American — Lithuanian young people with its message of sane and patriotic Lithuanianism in its less than one year of publication than all purely Lithuanian newspapers have in twenty years. JAUNIMAS can generously overlook the fact that our older generation and their publications have tried to ignore it, and have opposed it from the very beginning. JAUNIMAS is growing steadily and its influence is spreading in spite of this supercilious attitude and conspiracy of silence. But JAUNIMAS regrets very much that our older people refuse to face the future and insist on trying to preserve Lithuanianism in America though methods that have already alienated so many of our young people from the Lithuanian movement and will positively plunge our nationality into complete forgetfulness and ignorance of everything Lithuanian within twenty-five years — if not sooner. Every other nationality in this country has already realized the importance and necessity of using the English language to convey its message to its young people and to preserve them from their own nationality.



Feminine Fancies

By EVA A. LUKAS

SELECTING ROUGE

Decide for yourself what type of rouge you will use — liquid, cream, or dry. Liquid rouge is the most natural in appearance, for it is transparent and the texture of the skin shows through it. Liquid rouge is the most difficult of the three rouges to apply, however, and it cannot be applied hurriedly. The secret of getting it on successfully lies in starting with a very small amount and spreading it out well. Watch the edges of any rouge as you put it on to see that it is blended until there are no hard lines; it usually requires the use of a hand mirror to spread it carefully at the sides of the cheeks. Cream rouge is a good choice for a dry skin, and it is applied like liquid rouge — start with a little and spread it out well. Dry rouge is easiest of all to apply; smooth a film of powder over the foundation before applying it. Both liquid and cream rouges should be applied directly to the foundation.

SELECT BY COLOR

Powders, rouges, and lipsticks group themselves under three general classifications; the light shades for blondes, medium shades for medium-skinned persons, and dark shades for brunettes. Only the color of the skin enters into the choices one makes; the eyes and hair have nothing to do with it. All of us have seen persons with black hair and every light skins, and fair-haired, blue eyed individuals with medium skins. Almost every powder, rouge, and lipstick has a name of its own, so names mean nothing until you see the cosmetics on yourself.

EYE MAKEUP

Eye cosmetics have been accepted for daytime wear as well as for evening. Use eye makeup as you do your lipstick — for effect as well as improvement. For daytime it is always safe to match the color of the eyes with both eye shadow and mascara. For evening, an eye shadow that combines a bit of silver or gold with the color most becoming to you is lovely — silver for blondes and in-betweens, gold for brunettes.

When making up the eyes, apply cream to the upper half of the upper lid to give a smooth, moist effect, and use your eye shadow on the lower half of the lid. Spread it to the roots of the lashes. Wet your mascara brush thoroughly so that the mascara will be thin and will not bead when applied to the lashes.

We American-Lithuanians have no reason to believe we are a more perfectly united and patriotic national group than others to not be in need of similar means to preserve our nationality.

WHEN SHYNESS IS A VIRTUE

Dear Miss Lukas:

I have a fiancé who is all a girl would wish for in a young man. The only trouble with him is that he is very shy. He doesn't make love to me when we are alone, and says very little. I have known he cares, for he is very attentive. I understand I am his first girl, although he did not tell me this. Please tell me what to do?

Bernice Davidonis,
Chicago, Ill.

Answer: You can encourage your young man best, Bernice, by simply respecting the great sensitivity that makes him shy. Find out the things he likes best, and work up an enthusiasm about them; give him the kind of companionship that a fellow looks for in his first girl.

If he loves you, it won't require any sort of calculated program to make him express it. Be natural, and in due time he'll learn how to make love in his own unique way.

DINNER GIVEN FOR MISS MARCELLA ANDRIKIS

Miss Marcella Andrikis of Waterbury, Conn. was the honored guest at a dinner given at the home of Miss Eve A. Lukas, Thursday evening, August 12th.

During the evening a varied program of entertainment was enjoyed and a dinner was served. Speakers of the evening were: Toastmaster, Jack Juozaitis (sports editor), "Jaunimas" editor, Mr. Joseph Poška, Miss Raymond, Mr. J. Backys of Waukegan, Ill., Michael Peters, Aldona Alekno, and Miss Andrikis. At the close of the dinner, the honored guest was presented with a beautiful gift.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Poška, Mr. and Mrs. J. Juozaitis, Michael Peters, Aldona Alekno, Josephine Kancevicius, Jerome and Joseph Backys of Waukegan, Ill., Miss Estelle Raymond and Marcella Andrikis.

Miss Andrikis was vacationing in Chicago, and we hope she had a pleasant stay.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We know not what course others may take, but for Chicago Lithuanian Youth there is only one — the trail that leads to the JAUNIMAS Dance on October 2nd.

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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By
J. L. JATIS

The American - Lithuanian Sports Committee, supposedly a permanent organization, has had no meetings since the departure of the visitors and it looks like the future of this group is doomed to the sad fate of its predecessors. The older generation who jump up to show off and to impress visitors on big occasions, soon forget all about the Lithuanian-American Youth's problem, including sports, as soon as the visitors leave our shores.

The problem of where to get a suitable trophy for the fine softball organization that has been functioning by their own initiative and under their own leadership all summer, proving that young American-Lithuanians can do things, has not been solved as yet.

Here's a golden opportunity for some of our business and professional men to prove to the sportsmen that they are sincerely interested in assisting the youth in their efforts for organized activity.

Johnny Dixon (Deksnis) who won the Chicago public links golf championship came back from the California National Tournament last week where the Chicago team did not fare so well. Still Johnny came within 2 strokes of qualifying.

South Omaha Lithuanians take great pride in Matt Zadelis, Omaha's best Municipal course golfer. Recently, the Spring Lake golf club held a Matt Zadelis Day where a very elaborate program drew a large crowd to honor the second Omaha Lithuanian golfer, the other being Johnny Goodman, who is also a personal friend of Matt Zadelis.

Giedrys and Jakutis, the two Lithuanian tennis stars who visited here with the sportsmen, were disappointed to find so few Lithuanian tennis enthusiasts. The truth of the matter is that the committees in various cities neglected to provide an opportunity for these two fine players to meet our boys. The only matches that were played were here in Chicago and New York where they easily defeated all comers with little effort.

It's no secret that the Lithuanian Youth Organization that is growing out of the various activities backed by JAUNIMAS is going to consist of sport, social and athletic clubs. Some of these that are now either organized or being organized are the Riding Club, Tennis Club, Camera club, and the Athletic Association. This organization may affiliate with the Lithuanians of Detroit, Gary, Racine, Grand Rapids, and Cleveland to form a real American-Lithuanian Nation — wide group.

JOHNNY GOODMAN FAVORITE TO CAPTURE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHNNY GOODMAN beats Ray Bilows to win National Amateur Golf Tournament.

With the National Amateur golf championship games now in progress at Portland, Oregon, among the field of 180 entries, we find Johnny Goodman, Omaha's famous Lithuanian listed as the favorite.

Johnny's chances seem exceptionally good for he has played more methodical, consistent and damaging golf than ever before. It will be a tough proposition for anyone to catch Goodman napping in this tournament as he hasn't been off his game yet this year, and there are no signs that he will waver now. The field itself is not as tough as in the past and with his old jinx, Lawson Little gone, he has only champion Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati to block his path.

A glance at Goodman's record will show why he goes to the past a favorite.

Since the era of Bobby Jones, only Lawson Little has a better amateur record.

Since Jones, no other amateur save Goodman, has won the National open championship and no other amateur has a record of having played once in the finals and twice in the semi-finals.

Johnny started his career back in 1927 at Minneapolis. He three putted all the greens in sight and didn't qualify. He was only 18 then.

This will be Goodman's tenth amateur meet. 1929 will be remembered as the year when he knocked off Bobby Jones in the opening round at Pebble Beach and became famous overnight.

In his eight tournaments Johnny has played 25 matches winning seventeen and losing only losing only eight.

JAUNIMAS RIDING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the charter members and directors on Sunday, August 15th, the officers of this organization were selected as follows: Ann Jatis President; Charles Birgelis Vice-Pres; Christine Pilks Secretary; Viola Miskinis Treasurer; John Shinkus and Emily Burba reporter. On Monday, August 16th, the rules and by-laws of the organization were submitted and new members were taken into the club. The present aggregation totals 26 members. It was voted to limit the membership to 35 during 1937.

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Jaunimas Golf Tournament To Be Held Next Month

A tournament to select the champion Lithuanian youth golfer of Chicagoland is scheduled for Sunday, September 26th at a course to be announced in our next issue. The purpose of this contest is to uncover the best golfers among the Chicago - Lithuanian youth.

Prizes will be awarded to the players who finish near the top with a special trophy for each of the winners of the men's and women's division. Other prizes, both for high and low scores, will be distributed, so practically every contestant is assured of some reward for his or her effort.

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SOFTBALL NOTES

Upsets marked the opening of the championship round, and if this continues, the championship is sure to be won by a team with no less than two losses. Up to the present time, the teams of number one bracket, which was supposed to be the weaker side, have beaten teams of number two bracket very easily.

West Pullman, St. Peter and Paul A. C., made a fine rally in the last inning to score a victory over the strong Mackiewicz Bankers club of Brighton K. of L. by a 9 to 7 score.

The Zuris all stars continued to hold their own against the Chickie's Recreation, beating the latter for the third time this season by the unbelievable score of 18 to 2. St. George C. Y. O. overcame the Marquette K. of L. jinx by scoring a third victory over the south-siders by a 11 to 3 decision.

A very fine exhibition of the strength of our Lithuanian softball league was given by the Judge Zuris All Stars and the 13th Ward. Lith. Democrats, last Sunday at Ryan's Woods picnic grove where several hundred persons watched the Zuris team triumph in the tenth inning 18 to 15. The game was full of thrills and was very closely contested, the score being tied at three different times during the session.

Judge John T. Zuris treated both teams to refreshments after the game. Julian Urban took photographs of both teams.

Only a few more weeks of play remain in the playoffs but no decisive signs of who the champs will be are in evidence as yet, due to the close competition in this final series.

STANDINGS AUG. 19th

	Won	Lost
St. George C. Y. O.	2	0
Judge Zuris All Stars	1	0
St. Peter and Paul A. C.	1	1
Marquette K. of L.	0	1
Chickie's Recreation	0	1
Mackiewicz Bankers	0	1

CHICAGO LITHUANIANS TO VISIT TOMAHA LABOR DAY

The Marquette Lithuanian Baseball team will travel 500 miles to Omaha, Nebraska to play two softball games, proving that distance is no obstacle when the youth of today desire to do something. There is no stopping them.

About twenty five persons will make the trip, many of the visitors being girls who will act as rooters for the Chicago team. They meet Omaha and Sioux City on Sunday, Sept. 5th and Monday, September 6th, respectively. Both games will be played in Omaha.

The Committee in charge of arrangements at Omaha includes Helen Jesonis, Catherine Leonavicius, and Charles Kusleika. A program consisting of a reception and dance on Saturday, Sept. 4th, a banquet and dance on Sunday.

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SCOTCH TOUR LITHUANIA

Sixty-four young Scotch Lithuanians are touring their native country during the summer vacations this year. It is one of the largest groups to undertake such a trip.

Most of the Scotch youths are seeing their home country for the first time and from reports received, there will be more excursions in the future.

This year's trip is managed by Antanas Poška, (JAUNIMAS' Editor's brother).

VOICE OF THE READER

(Continued from page 2)

Nėra jokios pas mane abejones kad JAUNIMAS augs ir gyvuos ILGIAUSIUS METUS — nes JAUNIMO vadai yra energingi, idealistai ir glaudžiai bendradarbiauja.

Šia proga reiškiu padėką, ypač p-lei Ievai Lukošūtei, JAUNIMO moterų skyriaus vedėjai, kurios rūpesniu buvo surengtas man pagerbimo bei susipažinimo vakarelis.

Ačiū JAUNIMUI už pagerbimą ir malonų priėmimą. Ištikrųjų yra ir garbė ir malonumas dirbti dėl JAUNIMO!

Marcella Andriks,
(Waterbury, Conn.)

LANGUAGE OF MAJORITY

CHICAGO, ILL.: At last we find a fearless man who speaks the language of the majority. More of John Brenza's calibre would put Chicago Lithuanians on a new and higher level.

Jaunimas Reader G. A. R.
Editor's note: Right you are.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR LITHUANIAN GIRLS?

Yes, she was a Lithuanian, born of Lithuanian parentage, raised and bred in the hills of old Connecticut, taught to always respect her good name, her parents and her religion. She could speak her mother tongue fluently. On reaching maturity, the urge of the City lights and new faces lured her to oblivion. She no longer cared to be called a Lithuanian.

Being of age, she thought she knew everything, more than her poor, hard-working parents. She thought she was the boss in the family, always finding fault and criticism. She began to hate the name "Lithuanian" because people (due to ignorance) called her a "Pollock". This embarrassed her to such an extent that she became a neurotic. She then changed her name to Smith because it was so much easier to pronounce. People would now take her for Irish.

She was happy — but how long did this happiness last? Leaving her parents for they were now too old fashioned for her, she left her friends for they were not good enough for her. Then she fell — yes, fell in love ((blind)). Met some Ethiopian (Italian). Changed her name to Mrs. — the name, being a tongue twister. Months went by. The love died a terrific death. Her marriage crashed on the rocks, landing her in a divorce court. She turned to her friends but they ignored her. Finally, broken hearted, she went back home, back to her family and on bended knees asked forgiveness, their blessing — and the lost lamb was taken back into the fold.

This is a typical example of the happiness that befalls some of our Lithuanian girls. Time and time again the question arises before the eyes of the common people — What's wrong with our Lithuanian Girls?

Are they proud of their nationality? Would they prefer to have a son or daughter look up and say "I'm proud to be a Lithuanian because my father and mother are Lithuanians?" Do you believe that children could be brought up in the proper environment if the parents are of different nationalities? Do not statistics show that marriages within nations, amongst the same people are more lasting, have a stronger foundation? Take the European countries, haven't they

HOW TO KILL OUR SOCIETY, ORGANIZATION OR CLUB

First of all, don't attend meetings; If you do, come late. Find fault with the officers and other members criticize their work. Never accept an office or work on a committee, as it is much easier to comment on the work rather than do it. When asked for an opinion during meeting hours, just have nothing to say, and then after it is all over give your personal thoughts without mercy.

Never do anything more than absolutely necessary. When others roll up their sleeves and begin to unselfishly use their energy, come up with the complaint that the organization is being run by dictators. Hold back your dues, or better still, don't bother to pay then at all. And, of course, never bother to bring in new members.

That is the most popular way to deaden any club or worthwhile organization. On the other hand, club members who do not do any of the above mentioned find it a pleasure to co-operate in every working detail, thus reflecting the real and true spirit of an ideal group. Any organization always appreciates such energetic members.

Understanding human character plays an important part in the unity of congenial people and goes a long way in keeping a happy, well-balanced medium. Where there is unity, willingness to co-operate, simplicity and understanding, there is always success...

M. J. COLNEY

a lesser ratio of divorces than our own United States? Why? Because this country is founded upon foreigners, because this nation is not a pure but a mixed race. Though it may lead all others in resources and wealth, does it not lead all nations in crime, divorces, etc.? Getting back to the question — the Lithuanian girls put the blame on the boys and vice versa. Who is to blame? Don't all yell at once! The writer of this article is a very liberal human being. Belonging to the male species, one might think I favor the mer — but what's right is right; you're bound to find good and bad in both species yet was it not for Eve that Adam was expelled from Paradise?

W. B.
(Waterbury, Conn.)

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Elsewhere in Jaunimas there will appear brief reviews of various books or periodicals concerning Lithuanians. This column is intended to be a source of information as to what Books exist and to act as an inspiration to all Lithuanian Colonies to attempt to provide them in their local Public Libraries.

Recently there appeared an article in the Watertown News requesting those interested in Lithuanian Books to see the Librarian. Upon a visit to the Watertown Library I discovered that the Librarian had no Books, but did have an intense desire to interest our Lithuanian Farmers in making use of her Library, therefore she placed the above notice in the paper. The conclusion of our interview was that she agreed to purchase five books in English and about twenty five in Lithuanian if I would send her a list of Books, the price and the address of the Publishers.

The English Books listed as 2, 3, and 4 were purchased by a donation from our local Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce.

We are receiving Books as donations, but as many of them are not recent publications, they cannot all be mentioned.

The following individuals have donated Books: Prof. Alexander Aleksis, Mr. and Mrs. John Andriulis, Miss Nellie Bendler, Dr. M. J. Colney, Thomas Matas, John Tareila, Alexander Gwaszdauskas, Anthony Vitas, Rev. Edward Gradeck, Stanley Voketaitis, Kazemekas Family.

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Lithuanian Youth Chooses Lapinskas As Favorite Radio Announcer

Anthony Lapinskas, youthful radio announcer of the Margutis programs, was chosen the most popular Lithuanian radio announcer of all Chicagoland in a poll conducted by JAUNIMAS during the past eight weeks. His total vote was 1973 points.

Second place went to the Lithuanian humorist, Anthony Vanagaitis, who at the very beginning flashed great popularity but finally stood aside to let his younger rival pass him. He amassed a total of 1858 points.

Eighteenth Street's gift to radio, Povilas Šaltimieras, finished strongly and took undisputed possession of third place.

Some of the contestants who formerly were active in radio circles but since have left the air, were well remembered. Antanas Zymontas handled the Naujienos programs some time ago, while Kazys Steponavicius announced his own. Leonard Simutis, a new comer to the ether waves, began announcing only a month ago, but polled 293 points.

The surprising result of the poll was the final standing of the well-known Joseph F. Budrik. He

finished last. Strange when one considers his programs are classed among the best and are the oldest in Lithuanian circles. A number of letters received by the office commented on the fact that his programs are all good and well, all except the personal announcing. But then, we must consider, Mr. Budrik is paying for the time himself, so he can (and apparently does) as he pleases.

As a token of recognition, JAUNIMAS will present the winner, Mr. Lapinskas, with a trophy.

FINAL STANDINGS

ANTANAS LAPINSKAS	1,973
ANTANAS VANAGAITIS	1,858
POVILAS ŠALTIMIERAS	1,463
SOFIJA BARCUS	1,211
ANTANAS OLIS	1,209
JONAS ROMANAS	759
JUOZAS KRUKAS	648
LONGINAS LABANAUSKAS	356
LEONARDAS ŠIMUTIS	293
ANTANAS VALANČIUS	212
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As Others See Us

Vytautas Širvydas

CALLING THEIR BLUFF

At the great Paris exposition, among many nations, Poland is also maintaining a pavilion, inside of which they had a rotunda. This the Poles have converted into a sort of Polish hall of fame. One of the statues placed there is that of Copernicus, astronomical genius of the middle ages.

Now, Germans also have a claim to Copernicus. When they saw the Poles presenting Copernicus to people as a Pole, Germans placed a picture of the star gazing scientist in the German pavilion, together with documents proving that Master Copernicus was a German with pure Aryan blood.

Milton Bronner, NEA Paris correspondent for a score of American papers in his dispatch of August 11, writing about this 'War' between Germany and Poland, says:

"The German papers took it up. One of them sneered that the Poles had such taking ways. They were not satisfied with taking the German Copernicus and proclaiming him a Pole, but, in their hall of fame in the Polish pavilion they also swiped two more national heroes — Jagellon, founder of a dynasty of great kings, and Adam Mickiewicz, cracked up as Poland's greatest poet. Jagellon, born 1354 and died 1434, headed the dynasty that ruled Poland from 1386 to 1572. Mickiewicz, born 1798 and died 1855, wrote Poland's great epic — "Pan Tadeusz". "But" — said the scornful German press, — "both Jagellon and Mickiewicz were Lithuanians, and not Poles."

The German press is forgetting few others, that Poland claims as

its national heroes, among them notably Kosciuszko, the man who originated America's West Point, and Juozas Pilsudskis, Poland's grand old dad, who died only two years ago. Pilsudskis was patriotic enough, to make a request while in his death bed, to have his mother's remains brought from Lithuania and placed next to his heart in Vilnius, Lithuania's capital.

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LIETUVA DŽIAUGIASI SAVO KREPŠININKAIS

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bai įtempta, ir Amerikos lietuviai neįstengė išsikvoti didesnės persvaros. Garbė mūsų jauniems sportininkams, lygiai garbė jų gabiems mokytojams, išauginusiems tokius mokinius!

Mūsų rinktinė garbingai išėjo iš sunkios kovos, daug sunkesnės, negu visos tos kovos, kurios mūsų vyrų buvo taip puikiai sukovotos Rygoje. Jie nepadarė gėdos Europos sportui, kuriam atstovavo krepšinio šakoje. Jie parodė ir Amerikos lietuviams ir visam Amerikos sportiniam pasauliui, kad Europos krepšinio nugalėtojo vardas yra tekęs vertoms galvoms ir rankoms ir kad jaunuose Lietuvos sportininkuose auga rimtos pajėgos, kurios ilgainiui, su atkakliu, kaip ir lig šiol, darbu ir pastangomis, sukelis daug rūpesčių ir Amerikai, kai reikės kada ginti savo pranašumą krepšinyje prieš "senąją" Europą."

OMAHA TRIP

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day, and an outing on Monday is planned for the invaders. Labor Day in Omaha is usually known as the Western States Lithuanian Day and visitors come from Kansas City, Blair, Lincoln, Sioux City and Chicago. John Shimkus, Earl Rubas and Jack Juozaitis are in charge of the Chicago delegation.

P. B.

THIS and THAT

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News that has recently come to light deals with the Jap-Chinese war in the Far East. You can just about guess — it's about Lithuanians. There is a colony in Shanghai and among the several organizations is the Lithuanian Citizens Club. Now! who does question the fact that Lithuanians are not far-reaching and widespread?

Americana: After years of patient labor to perfect a suitable front for the modern automobile and with perfection almost in hand, some one comes along and covers the radiators with ugly little nets, claiming they are insect catchers!

Strange how the love bug has ceased to bite since they passed that new law requiring a medical examination before the fatal plunge. Now we ask is it really love — or something else?

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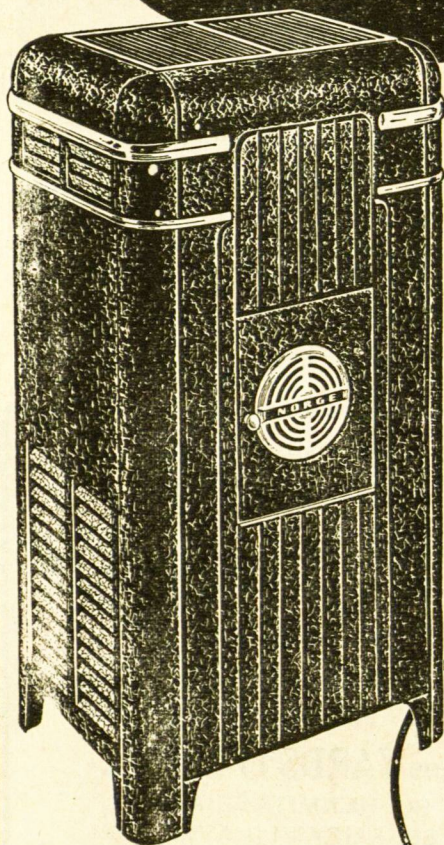
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