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## IŠ ŠALIES ŽIURINT

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### VILNIAUS KLAUSIMAS

Septynioliką spalio devintųjų Lietuva jau perleido.

Septyniolika metų jau kaip lenkai laiko smurtu pasigrobę Lietuvos sostinę.

Laikas gydo žaizdas, sako sena patarlė. Lenkų padarytos lietuviui žaizdos, Vilniaus pavogimu, joks laikas neužgydys. Lietuvis nenurims iki Vilnius nebus atgautas.

Vilnius buvo, yra ir bus Lietuvos sostinė!

### JAUNIMO METINĖS

Kada pernai Rugsėjo mėn. penkioliką pasirodė pirmasis JAUNIMO Nr., įvairūs "žinovai" sveikindami leidėjus, pridėdavo, kad girdi laikraštis įdomus, gerą keitą pasiskyręs ir Amerikos lietuviams reikalingas, bet nežiūrint to viso, jis... nesulauks nei šėšių mėnesių. Tokia tai ateitį JAUNIMO pranašavo senieji visuomenės vadai — ekspertai.

Tuo tarpu jaunieji lietuviai, tie KURIEMS JAUNIMAS IŠLEISTA, jį sutiko su dideliu entuziazmu ir veltan pranašavimų apie ateitį, sušoko dirbti. Jie žinojo, kad vienintelis kelias į pasisekimą — darbas, darbas ir dar kartą darbas.

Šiandien JAUNIMAS jau antruosius savo gyvenimo metus eina. Ir tas mums reikšmingas metinės minėdami, mes norime padėkoti visiems JAUNIMO gerbėjams, taip nuoširdžiai atsidavusiems draugams. Tik su jų kooperacija galėjome atsiekti ką atsiekėme.

Tie atsidavę JAUNIMO draugai yra:

Jonas Šarkauskas, Jonas Juozaitis, p-lė Eva Lukošūtė, Edwardas Kubaitis, Mrs. M. J. Colney, Dr. F. J. Hill, Vytautas Širvydas, Jonas Gaubas, Vytautas Belajus, Walteris Burneika, Kazys Šimkus, Vitalis Bukšnaitis ir daug kitų.

Jums brangūs draugai dėkojame.

O dabar vėl į darbą — antras metas laukia!

### MŪSŲ VAJUS

Yra daug dar lietuviško jaunimo kuris neturi jokių ryšių su lietuvišku veikimu.

Tokius turime pritraukti ant tiek, kad jei nenori lietuviškan veikimą išivelti, tai, kad tą veikimą bent sektų. Su laiku jie patys visai neįjuntamai darban įsikinkys.

Tokį nuo lietuviybės nutolusį jaunimą turime supažindinti su mūsų JAUNIMU.

Dabar metinių proga JAUNIMAS pradeda didelį vajų, per kurį norime ir turime gauti bent tūkstantį naujų skaitytojų. Į šį vajų kviečiame visus mūsų draugus. Jei visi stosime talkon — tą tūkstantinę pasieksime be jokio vargo.

## CROWNING JAUNIMAS' CHAMPIONS



Jaunimas Second Annual Dance served as a fitting occasion to present trophies to all Jaunimas champions. From left to right we have Anthony Lapinskas, winner of the radio poll; Judge John T. Zuris, who presented the trophies; Leo Miller, manager of St. George's softball team, Jaunimas' League champions; Stacey Rimkus, manager of the second place St. Peter and Paul L. P. C. softball club; Walter Kiaurakis, men's golf champ; Joe Zukas, Lithuania's tennis title-holder; and Anna Styler, women's golf champion.

Photo by Eddie Mankus, Jaunimas staff photographer.

## Jaunimas Champions Receive Trophies

Trophies to the winners of Softball, Golf and the most popular Lithuanian Radio Announcer contest were presented at the JAUNIMAS' Second Annual Dance held at the West Side Lithuanian Hall, last Saturday October 2nd.

The first place softball trophy went to the St. George C. Y. O. as an emblem of Chicago's Lithuanian softball championship of 1937. The runner-ups were the St. Peter and Paul young people's club of West Pullman who also received a very fitting trophy.

The St. George club managed by Rev. S. Petrauskas and Leo Miller went through the season with only one defeat. St. Peter and Paul L. P. C., with Stacey Rimkus as manager, proved to be the real dark horse of the league when, after a slow start, they finished with a punch that may have carried them to the championship had the schedule been longer.

Individual golf trophies were presented to Walter Kiaurakis, men's champion, and Ann Styler, women's champion.

Att. Anthony Lapinskas of the Margutis' Radio Hour received a cup as the most popular announcer by virtue of his showing in a recent poll held by JAUNIMAS.

Judge John T. Zuris, Joe Zukas and Editor Joseph Poshka made the presentations.

### ONE OF THE MANY TELEGRAMS

Congratulations! Oldest Lithuanian Newspaper "Vienybė" rejoices over JAUNIMAS initial anniversary.

Vitalis Bukšnaitis.

### MENO PARODA

Chicagos lietuviai menininkai susiorganizavę vos metai atgal, pereiną savaitę jau antrą savo kurinių parodą surengė.

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## Mariutė Stars



MARIONA RAKAUSKAS  
Chicago Evening American Photo

### MAIRONA RAKAUSKAS IN BRILLIANT CONCERT

Mariona Rakauskas, Prima Donna of the Lithuanian State Opera, returned to Chicago and sang her way into the hearts of 1,200 Lithuanians who gathered at the Studebaker Theatre to hear her recital last Sunday night. It was her first and only public appearance during her stay in the city.

Assisting at the piano was John Byanskas, and Birute Sarpalius rendered four piano sketches.

Miss Rakauskas will visit a few other Lithuanian colonies of the land before returning to Lithuania early next year.

## UNUSUAL HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE DANCE OCTOBER 30th

Something very unusual in the way of a floor show will be offered at the Halloween Masquerade Dance given by the Jaunimas Riding Club on Saturday, October 30th, at the new Marquette Park hall at 69th and Western Ave.

A genuine, honest-to-goodness barn dance will be held during the intermission with real farmers imported specially for the occasion. Club members will assist. A four-piece hill-billy orchestra in full costume will furnish the music together with some specialty numbers that brought them acclaim on the theatre stage.

John Rusin, Jack Juozaitis and Christine Pilks comprise the committee.

Tickets for this unique affair can be procured from any Riding Club member, or from Jaunimas.

### K OF L CHOIR TO HOLD UNIQUE HARVEST PICNIC

The K of L Choir will hold a harvest picnic on Sunday, October 17th, at the Vytautas Grove, 115th and Crawford Ave.

Owing to the lateness of the season and to the added possibility of a cool day, the officials of the choir are planning many unusual events.

One of the feature attractions will be the flight of a greased pig through the Grove and the lucky one who is able to lay hands on the porker will become the owner. Other barnyard animals and birds will be let loose during the height of proceedings and the affair promises fun on a monstrous scale.

There will be the usual music and dancing and beer. Admission to the grove is 10 cents.

## NOTED WRITER AND COMMENTATOR (AND HE'S LITHUANIAN) SAYS A PROGRESSIVE HARMONY AMONG LITHUANIANS NEEDED

By John A. Gaubas

Victor Sholis, noted political writer and commentator of the Chicago Daily Times, voiced his approval of the Lithuanian youth movement in recent interview with this reporter.

Said Sholis, who has been with the Times for the last three years and who has in that time traveled over 25,000 miles with President Roosevelt: "I hope the L. Y. O., among its other activities, will find time to work toward the restoration of a completely democratic Government in Lithuania. As one of American-Lithuanian descent, I should regret to see the subordination of Lithuanians abroad by a totalitarian or fascistic Government. From the trend of present day governments all over the world, it is apparent that liberty and personal freedom are enjoyed most by people of a democratic country."

"In my estimation," said Victor, "if the elder Lithuanians would cooperate to any extent with the younger and more ambitious Lithuanian youth, a progressive harmony, the like of which we have not as yet seen among Lithuanians, will result," he also added with that glow in his eye, "the JAUNIMAS publication is very interesting and I wish it every success."

Born in Glasgow, Scot., on June 10, 1910, of Lithuanian parents, at the age of one Victor and his parents came to U. S., later making their home in Chicago. He graduated from Linblom High School in 1927 and University of Illinois in 1931.

For recreation, he dashes off to cover scoops.

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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

## "KITŲ PRAMINTU TAKU"

## LITH. BUSINESSMEN DON'T PROGRESS?

Gentlemen:

We noticed an article in the last issue of "Tėvynė" (No. 38) written by Mr. Vyt. Sirvydas, entitled "Kitų Pramintu Taku" in which it was explained that your magazine is the first Lithuanian Youth publication of its kind in this country. I assure you that had we known of the existence of your publication our secretary would not have made the assertion that the "VOICE" is going to be the first attempt on the part of the American-Lithuanian youth to issue a youth magazine on a national scale. In the name of the Lithuanian-American Publishers let me congratulate JAUNIMAS on its first anniversary, and we hope that it shall be able to continue the work that it has begun.

K. MICHELSON

(Pres. Lith. Am. Publishers —  
Brooklyn, N. Y.)

## DISAPPOINTED

Dear Editor: —

I would not say "What's wrong with our Lithuanian girls, but rather what's wrong with the Lithuanians." If we stop to think would we not realize that the fault lies with our ancestors? As little children haven't we always heard stories such as a Lithuanian denouncing his nationality when confronted in a group of mixed nationalities?

That girl W. B. is not to be condemned for her sad experience but to be pitied. We should all analyze ourselves and find out what is wrong with us.

Take JAUNIMAS, a fine periodical, but I am a bit disappointed. I read so much about sports, feminine fancies, etc. which are all interesting and mighty fine to have. I'm very proud of Dr. Hill's corner. Where are our debating clubs, reading clubs, dramatic clubs, and concert clubs? Aren't we interested in improving our mental qualities, our culture and our refinement?

We are so lacking in these and yet we are so slow in waking up. Don't misunderstand me. I realize there are many fine Lithuanians but I'm speaking about Lithuanians as a whole. And so W. B. let us not take an individual of the weaker sex and ask "What's wrong with our Lithuanian girls" but rather "What's wrong with us Lithuanians". I'm proud of my Lithuanian heritage but am ashamed because I do not come up to the ideals of what a Lithuanian should be. Let us study and uplift the ideals still higher and so make us a bit more prouder.

Mary B. Barkal  
(Poquonock, Conn.)

Dear Editor:—

I, like probably many others, was always interested to find the reasons why our Lithuanian business men never reached great heights in commercial lines of activity. Sometimes some Lith. would succeed and work himself up into a larger store, but that's where he would stop.

After some intensive study, I came to the conclusion that our Lith. business people, while having a hard time in learning some of the important points in successful business, most of all cannot learn to trust their employees and inspire honesty in them. They seem to be afraid to leave their respective business place for even one hour, thinking that as soon as they will be gone, the help will drop everything and just start loafing. The only way to have anything done, they think, is to do it themselves. And there are many things they can't do alone. That's why they don't progress.

Young Business Man.  
(Chicago, Ill.)

## FROM THE CHEERING LINES

Dear Editor:—

With the arrival of the September issue of JAUNIMAS and the reading of the announcement about your Second Annual Dance, it occurred to me that I have been merely coasting along with you. Although in a small way, I want to help your cause along. Hence, at least from the cheering lines, I want to express my encouragement with a check for my annual subscription.

Yours seems to be the task of developing a smooth running, efficient and successful team out of Lithuanian Youth in the field of social life. According to the JAUNIMAS Aims, I believe you have been working consistently and effectively your goal.

The article entitled "Tip to Those in College" by Mrs. M. J. Colney, is a genuine gem. Any "plebe" or neophyte ought to read it several times. The creed contained in that message will help one "to make" a good fraternity and then ease his life during "hell week" (if they still have them), and in laying the foundation and in the cementing of his friendships, which cannot be over-estimated at any stage of life.

Anthony O. Shalna,  
(Boston, Mass.)

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## PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION

For our young boys and girls of today, I think that knowing more about the domestic side of life will eventually mean more than just reading poetry and dreaming of tomorrow. Education should be more practical; learn by doing is what I mean!

What is the use of knowing everything in one line if you cannot use it? Strange it is, too, when educated youth is confronted with everyday affairs, bewildering and confusing, and then they find they cannot put up with the tasks of life. Most of them usually end up in emotion, hysteria, and finally giving in.

I say, education should include practical knowledge and experience for the every-day problems of life. Heart-breaking it is when one looks upon a well educated man who just can work effectively at one thing. Usually the most common needs of this life of ours are not taught in schools and that is why many young boys and girls just out of school, find themselves at a loss what to do. The real world is different than they were taught between the school walls. They were not taught the plain, simple things in life but the sciences.

We need young Lithuanians who can handle many jobs to-emergencies of later life and this will not be possible with the present scientifically prepared education. Practical education by actual participation and common sense is the most required essential nowadays. Science alone, don't kid yourself, will never do it.

Mrs. M. Colney,  
Waterbury, Conn.

## THIS and THAT

(Editor's note: John A. Sarkauskas, conductor of this column, took a trip to Missouri last week and this is what he writes).

Dear Juozai:

Last week I took another vagabond tour, this time to the Ozarks of Missouri. Little did I know that once on the other side of the Mississippi I would enter a primeval wilderness untouched as yet by civilization and as wild as when the first settlers came hundreds of years ago on oxen. (They have graduated to mules now).

## At Lincoln's Tomb

This trip was made in company with the best of all companions, my dad, and departing from my usual custom of traveling alone and on foot, we took our little V-8 bug. Stopping briefly at the Capitol at Springfield, we paid a visit to Abraham Lincoln's impressive granite 100 foot tomb. The actual burial spot is hidden from the average visitor but by getting down on my hands and knees I was able to snatch a glimpse of the famous mound through a ventilation shaft. The grave is covered with a 5 foot heap of sand and cement and the lengthy writing on the wall began with

"Here lie the remains of Abraham Lincoln...."

Elsewhere in the spacious tomb are the other members of the

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## GETTING PERSONAL

The autumn winds were blowing, the trees were splashed in crimson, corn was standing in Indian file in the fields, and Jaunimas formally opened the fall festival season for hundreds of Chicago — Lithuanian youth last Saturday when a double celebration heralded the Second Annual Jaunimas Dance and at the same time the First Birthday of this publication..... Said in brief, it was a showy and gala event.....

Dr. MANIKAS was seen on the floor with ALDONA GULBIN, the latter holding the editorship of Sandara's English page..... From Waukegan came J. BACKYS; with a friend..... Returning home, he promised ten new subscribers..... Good boy!..... Atty. KONNIE SAVICKAS arrived rather late which was unusual..... A loud cheer rang through the hall when youth's most popular priest, Rev. M. URBONAVICIUS, dropped into the midst of festivities..... A cherry miss and a beaming boy, ANNA MAE ŠALNA and STEVEN LACHAWICZ, were busy acknowledging all best wishes..... The date is May, 1938..... MONICA PAULIKONIS arrived with LON LABANAUSKAS and hardly a dance were they separated..... We had a mailman, too, on the floor..... ANTHONY ADAMS, the town crier, claims he handed out a thousand letters..... Every boy and girl was numbered and everyone could write to anybody who struck their fancy..... Stationary was furnished and the fun was uncensored..... JOHNNIE RUSIN could not figure out who wrote him a flattering but unsigned letter..... Blonde VIOLA MISKINIS was very busy around the Flying Mail — writing notes..... We wonder???.....

The Jaunimas Camera Club photo exhibit attracted much attention and crowds continually admired the pictures — especially "Swimming in Lithuania"..... EDDIE MANKUS' work brought much favorable comment..... The Lithuanian Youth Society's folk dancers rendered a group of well-known hops..... VYT BELIAJUS' broken foot was still in a cast and that is why we did not see him in action..... By helping De Paul win a moral victory by tying the strong Univ. of Illinois football team that same afternoon, FRITZ JENKEVICIUS came to the dance a little late..... CHUCK APOLSKIS couldn't come due to a dislocated arm incurred during the game..... The Roosevelt Furniture Co. delegation was lead by JOHN BERTULIS..... Judge ZURIS and AL KUMSKIS, two happily married men, came unaccompanied..... The consul came with Mrs. DAUŽVARDIS, and altho they had another engagement, managed to stay for many happy minutes..... This is one consul who is popular with old and young alike..... WALLY MIKŠIS and JOEY GLEBAUSKAS, the two musketeers, came true to most of LILLIAN EURKAITIS' time during the harmony sessions..... GEORGE KRUKONIS, hungry after the dance, took his party to TOSCANO'S spaghetti and ravioli establishment only to find scores of others there ahead of him..... GEORGE VICTOR and MIKE PETRUSEVICIUS, the orchestra leaders, also felt the their namseake — without women..... KAZYS SHIMKUS and EDWARD RACKAUSKAS lead the community singing..... The crowd sang everything from "Gersim po Lašiuką" to "Donna la Mobile" from Rigoletto.....

PAUL RIDIKAS was unusually quiet while his wife looked more charming than ever..... CHARLES MOZEIKIS took up success of the affair..... They celebrated far into the dawn..... MIKE is leaving for New York next week to accept a job with a leading Broadway orchestra..... He's going up..... PETE BEINORIS and AL TUMASONIS continued their now famous beer-drinking contest..... They will resume at the Jaunimas Riding Club's Halloween Festival..... STELLA MOTUZAS, fresh from her Western trip that took her up the Rockies and down the Grand Canyon, danced practically every number..... JULIA BERNECKIS and her sister boosted Marquette Park's total..... These M. P.'s came in droves..... NANCY BENCHE, that cute but sly scandal seeker, was forever hiding in some dark corner just watching the 'March of Time'..... Bet she knows plenty!..... JOE WENCKUS and ALDONA NARVID were married that same evening and had to entertain some 300 guests as much as they wanted to come to Jaunimas..... CHARLES STYLER brought his sister, ANN, to the festivities and both looked happy.

LADDIE KIAURAKIS, Jaunimas golf Champion, hails from the West Side.... Years ago, he and ANDY PUPLIS played ball on the streets and this experience probably explains their respective heights at the moment..... ANDY will be married soon after his graduation from Notre Dame and she's from the West Side, too..... VICTOR SHOLIS, Chicago Daily Times ace reporter, after a short vacation was assigned to accompany President Roosevelt on his recent tour of the West..... He also was on the first trip five years ago..... And last election he rode on the Landon Special..... JOHNNY BROACA — BUOKAS, the Yankee pitcher who deserted his team in the middle of the 1937 season, is being sued for divorce by his less-than-a-year bride..... They have a 3 month old son, JOHN, Jr..... JOHNNIE GOODMAN is planning to visit Lithuania next summer..... He'll probably go there after the golf meets in England and Scotland..... Judge ZURIS will represent the Lithuanians of Chicago at the banquet in Omaha when they honor GOODMAN, America's new amateur king..... PIJUS GRIGAITIS, the editor of Naujienos and dean of the USA newspaper men, has three brothers, all priests, in Lithuania..... One of them is a monsignor.....

ANTHONY O. SHALNA, the prominent Boston attorney, is president of the Bar Assoc. of the city of Cambridge..... FRANK G. JASON — JASONIS, is a reporter for the Boston Post — Consul BUDRYS of New York, preparing an information book on Lithuania, ran short of funds and the whole idea had to be abandoned..... Even the subscribers received their initial donations.....

There are a number of Scotch born Lithuanians here in Chicago..... Born in the land of the kilts are VIC SHOLIS of the Daily Times, Mrs. ALDONA BERNOT — JOVAISA, Lith. Consulate sec'y, BARBARA DARLYS, Chicago Civic Opera soloist (at present in Lithuania), Mrs. J. P. RAKŠTIS, and Jaunimas' two very eligible candidates, POSHKA and ŠARKAUSKAS.....

Many young Chicago Lithuanians were saddened by the unex-

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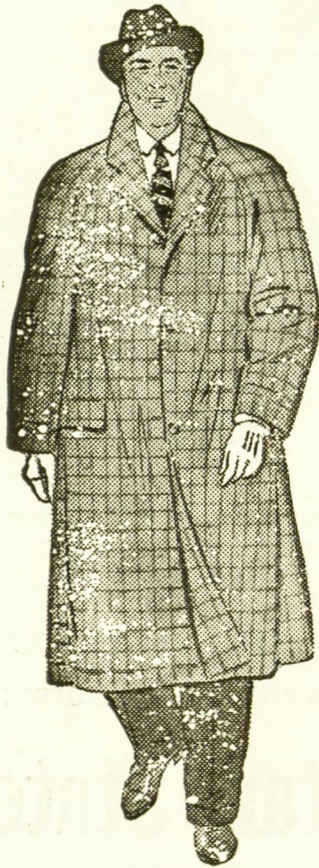
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## Commentaries

We are again observing the grim anniversary of the seizure of Vilnius by the Polish army. We use the word "grim" advisedly, because every anniversary of this incident must be to the Lithuanian people a renewal of their grim determination never to forget the wrong that has been done them — never, until that wrong is righted.

Perhaps it never will be righted. History is replete with cases of injustices that have never been corrected, and if we look at the whole situation coldly and unemotionally, we must admit that the prospects for the settlement of the Vilnius question are not very bright. For the Lithuanian people, there can be no half-solution, no compromise with honor. Poland will never return Vilnius voluntarily. She has gone too far on her path of injustice to retreat without openly admitting her guilt. Her only course now is to continue her travesty of righteousness. For Lithuania to even attempt to regain Vilnius by military means would, obviously, be suicidal and futile. It would be just as futile to hope for the possibly golden opportunity which another European war and the aid of some great, friendly military power might present, since in such an event the survival of the independent Lithuanian government would itself be in the balance.

But all this does not matter. Our claim may be futile, but it is just. And the inherent sense of justice of the Lithuanian people, plus their characteristic national stubbornness, will keep them from ever relinquishing that claim.

We read with a great deal of interest, Dr. Frank J. Hill's remarks on the subject of the English and Lithuanian languages, meetings and books in the last issue of JAUNIMAS. There is very little we can add to Dr. Hill's article, except to remark how well he has analyzed certain shortcomings in our program of looking ahead and preparing our young people for the future. And, as he has pointed out, the faultiest feature in the program of those who advocate an ultra-Lithuanian course for our youth is that of compulsion. We can never compel our young people to love Lithuania, her traditions and her language by cramming that language down their throats, by insisting that they choose between speaking only Lithuanian at meetings or being silent; between learning of their Fatherland and their people from Lithuanian papers only, or remaining ignorant of them.

We believe a new high in native and originality of Lithuanian advertising technique was reached on that September 12th radio program when the announcer gave the following sales talk (quote): ".....mes Amerikos lietuviai skestame amerikozmo bangose. Už pusę šimto metų mūsų šioj šalyj visai nebus. Bet pakol mūsų — iš Lietuvos atvažiuosiu — dar yra, turime savuosius gelbėti, vieni kitus remti. Todel ir patariame iš mūsų lietuviškos krautuvės pirktis reikalingų rakandų...." Wow!

However, much some of the distasteful restrictions of the present government of Lithuania may get under our collective skins, we must be fair and admit that her economic policies are



## Feminine Fancies

By EVA A. LUKAS

### THE FINGERNAILS

All girls who really care about their hands stay up a minute or two longer at night to give their nails their quickdaily shaping, and to push the cuticle back after the evening scrub. If you are one that keeps her nails up this way the weekly manicure doesn't require more than thirty minutes.

It is best to set a certain day in the week as "manicure day" and follow a regular schedule. With a pan of warm, sudsy water, a clean towel, and manicure articles on a table before a comfortable chair, you will find yourself enjoying your manicure. The best shape for the nails, both convenience and style considered, is to file them in neat ovals with the tips just even with the flesh at the center, and the sides nicely rounded.

After you have filed your nails, soak the fingertips in water for a few minutes to soften the cuticle. When the cuticle is cared for, wash and dry the hands, and apply a polish remover if you use liquid polish. An oily polish remover is a splendid choice if the nails have a tendency to be dry.

Apply the polish with quick strokes from the base of the nail to the tip, and with a piece of facial tissue wipe the polish off the tip and half moon of the nail. When applying the polish do not have the brush so full that the polish spreads under the cuticle. This gives an untidy appearance to the nails, and does not leave the cuticle loose from the nails as it should be. With a piece of absorbent cotton wrapped on the flat end of an orangewood stick apply cuticle oil to the cuticle.

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO GIRLS INTERESTED IN "FEMININE FANCIES"

All girls interested in joining the "something different" —

worthy of admiration and commendation.

We have already protested against Lithuania's stand on the war debts. We have condemned the present government's abuse of political power. And though we are not versed in the intricacies of international monetary policies, it seems to us that remaining on the gold standard when most of the world has abandoned it, is hardly anything more than an empty bit of bravado, since it surely does not help to find markets for Lithuanian products in other countries, and it frightens away foreign tourists from Lithuania.

But we must heartily commend the present governmental policy of slow-but-sure development and improvement of her cities and towns, farms, roads, bridges, co-operative systems, and educational systems. This sane, pay-as-you-go method of raising a nation's standards of living and cultural level is a comparatively rare thing in the world today. Lithuania is intent upon keeping up as much as possible with the rest of the world in every line of progress, but not the cost of plunging the nation into overwhelming debt.

"FEMININE FANCIES" Club, are invited to attend its first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 13th at 7011 So. Artesian Ave., 8:00 P. M. Refreshments will be served and unusual entertainment is planned.

Girls! don't miss this opportunity!! A pleasant evening is assured to all.

### PERSONALITY BSINGS LILLIAN EURKAITIS HONOR ANR FRIENDS

Lillian Eurkaitis, is one of the intended members of the "Feminine Fancies" club, whose personality and ability have won for her a warm spot in the hearts of all who know her.

Lillian is energetic in all her activities. Besides being a member of a few Lithuanian organizations, she is a member of the L. Y. O. Riding Club.

Lillian is just plain Lillian — no affections whatsoever. Her naturalness, sense of humor, and good-fellowship, have established her as a "real pal". She has worked quietly and steadily and in her own unpretentious way. We assure, Miss Eurkaitis, will help in the making of "Feminine Fancies" club a real history.

Dear Miss Lukas:

I try to be very personal with my friends, but they seem to ignore me in many instances. Why are they that way towards me?? Please advise.

Mary Sedeika, Chicago, Ill.

Answer: "How much did you pay for it?" "Do you like your boyfriend's mother?" Such personal questions are extremely bad manners. Never ask any one a personal question — this applies to members of the family, too — unless you have sound justification don't like to have every little spark of individuality, and we don't like to have every little thing we do become a matter of conversation.

Personal remarks are as bad as personal questions. Some persons seem to think it is their duty to tell you what they think of you, or your clothes, even though they do not seem to approve of anything about you.

"That's a new dress, isn't it, Betty? It's in style, but I don't like pink as well as blue on you. That dress you wore so much last winter was beautiful." Such a remark is rude and inexcusable. If something altogether pleasant cannot be said in a personal remark, don't make it.

Dear Miss Lukas:

Kindly tell me through your column in regards to what silver I must use when I'm a guest at a dinner. Many people serve so many courses that the silver confuses me.

Sylvia Virbickas,

Chicago, Ill.

Answer: There should never be any confusion on the part of guests at a table concerning what silver to use. Watch the hostess and do as she does. Every course is served to the hostess first, so that her guests may know what she expects them to do. Every good is passed to the hostess first for the same reason.



## MAIRONIS

## VILNIUS

BEHOLD! THE CITY OF VILNIUS YONDER  
DEEP WITHIN THE VERDANT HILLS,  
WRAPPED IN THE NIGHT, THE CITY OF WONDER,  
HID IN SMOKE TO WARD OFF CHILLS.  
OH WHERE IS THE FAME THAT ONCE DID THEE GRACE?  
AND THY MIGHT OF AGES PAST?  
WHERE, OH VILNIUS, ARE THE WARMING RAYS  
THAT ONCE WERE CAST  
ON LIETUVA, OUR FATHERLAND?

BUT WITH EACH DAWN THE SUN DOTH SURELY RISE  
(IT'S THE NIGHT THAT SLEEPETH DEEP)  
AND HIGH THE MOON WITH GRIEF AFFLICTED EYES  
CASTS HER RAYS; A WATCH TO KEEP  
ON THE SALIENT CASTLES, WHERE HIDDEN LIES  
THE FACT THAT YEARS NIGH THE MIGHT  
OF VILNIUS WAS TO US AS EYES TO MEN,  
SHEDDING ITS LIGHT  
ON LIETUVA, OUR FATHERLAND.

WHY DOST THOU SORROW? DOTH BEING OPPRESSED  
BRING UPON THY CHEEK A TEAR?  
YEARNEST FOR THE GLORY OF AGES PAST?  
FEELEST THOU REDEMPTION NEAR?  
VERILY! THE SUN RISETH IN THE EAST!  
BIRDS! THEY SING OF JOY AND PRAISE.  
AYE... FATE, INDEED, WAS CRUEL — BUT TIMES  
CHANGE FAST;  
BEHOLD! BRIGHT RAYS!  
FOR LIETUVA, OUR FATHERLAND!

Translated by

VYTAUTAS F. BELIAJUS.

VILNIUS, PADEREWSKI AND  
REV. URBONAVICIUS

Ignatz Paderewski, the great Polish composer and diplomat, is in the exile since 1920. He was barred from his native country, because he protested Poland's occupation of Vilnius. At the time, when Zeligovski, acting under the orders of Marshal Juozas Pilsudski, occupied the Lithuanian capitol, Paderewski was heading the Polish delegation at the League of Nations conference at Geneva, Switzerland.

Paderewski, hearing of the Polish army's entrance in Vilnius, wired to the Warsaw's government requesting that they give Vilnius back to Lithuania. "Either you give Vilnius back or I'll be forced to resign..." Paderewski's message read. Pilsudski wired him back: "Your resignation is accepted. At the same time please be informed that you are not to enter Poland again..."

Paderewski has not set his foot on Polish soil since.

Strang thing fate is.

Rev. Mykolas Urbonavičius, the pastor of the Our Lady of Vilna parish in Chicago, is one of the staunchest advocates of the "Vilnius Back to Lithuania" movement. Yet, when Gen. Zeligovsky made his now famous march on Vilna that lamentable October 9th, 1920, Rev. Urbonavičius was the chaplain of that Zeligovsky's legion and HAD TO PARTICIPATE in the occupation of Vilnius.

At that time Rev. Urbonavičius had to take orders from the Warsaw's bishop.

At the time of Vilnius' occupation, the Polish government was against taking it away from Lithuania. But the head of government, Pilsudski, wanted it. His words were law. Pilsudski

was a Lithuanian by birth. When Pilsudski died, his heart, by his own will had to be buried in Vilnius, and the remains of his mother had to be moved from a small, peaceful country cemetery in Lithuania to be laid to rest besides the heart of her son, Juozas.

## LITHUANIANA

Want to know what movies are playing at present in KAUNAS? Well they're showing there ROMEO and JULIET with Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer. Then there's the Powell, Tracy, Loy and Harlow picture "Libeled Lady" and Muni-Rainer in "Good Earth".

Lithuanian Basketball team, who last spring won the European cage title and later in the summer visited America, recently declined to participate in an international basketball meet to be held in Paris, October 18-24. The European title is not at stake.

(ED. NOTE: Phil Krauchinas of Chicago, who coached the Lithuanian team to the European title and returned to USA last August, will not return there. He is coaching now the St. Patrick High School's (Chicago) football team. To fill his coaching position in Kaunas, Joseph Jurgela of Cicero left for Lithuania last September 30th. Jurgela starred in JAUNIMAS Basketball league last season playing on Zuris' team, winner of the title.

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"WHERE THERE'S SMOKE  
THERE'S FIRE"

By Wm. A. Bulevich

Did you ever see a dream walking? ..... NO!!

Did you ever see our Lithuanian girls thumbing rides? ..... YES!!!

What is this generation coming too?

Why in the good ole days of the horse and buggy, the art of digiting was unknown. To-day with the so called machine age our youth is going to the canine.

According to statistics the United States leads all nations in automobiles. There is one car for every 45 persons.

The highways and streets are not safe for the drivers, less for pedestrians. But, with hitch-hikers on every corner, 'tis not safe for man or beast....

Hitch-hiking was a pastime for the Knights of the Road ..... hoboos. To-day the greater percentage of hitch-hikers are the feminine gender.... Perhaps some especially the fair sex will disagree with the writer..... On interviewing a number of digiters, I found that some thumb rides to go back and forth to work..... save car fare; a college boy or girl..... to defray expenses; some chisel rides for the fun of it, no place in particular to go; others find it a hobby, want to know how many rides per annum; still others for romance; finally others for no good reason at all..... sort of a mania.

Do you know what awaits some of these pleasure seekers?

Could anyone of the digit swingers tell who's the stranger behind the wheel?

We read in the daily papers such items as: girl tossed out of car — condition grave; girl strangled, victim of maniac; girl walks home from ride? Yet with all these warnings they still stand on corners and except rides from strangers..... "Tis surely Stranger than Fiction".

Any girl who would stoop to such tactics has no respect for herself, her family, her nationality...

A word to the wise is sufficient.

But how many of our Lithuanian girls take heed? .... few.... very few.

You can pick them out microscopically.

GIRLS when your looking for a pick-up ..... pick up your boy-friend..... If you haven't any, get one ..... its so much cheaper. Cause REMEMBER..... WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE.....and you'll liable to get burned.

THE STORY OF THE FLEA  
AND THE FLY

Once upon a time (as all stories begin) a flea met a fly on the highway out of Kaunas.

"Where goest thou Utute?"

"To Russia, I am going."

"What for, are you not satisfied in Žemaitija?"

"No," — replied the flea, — "In Žemaitija it is a hard life for me. Hardly had I made my home in the back of a sturdy Žemaitis and prepared to hatch my children, when, knowing my presence, he cast me; unknowingly of course, into a hamper filled with soiled linen. Then there came an old bobelė, gathered these linens and dropped them into a sea of water, and Lord! I thought I would surely drown! But that is not all! I had hardly swum to the top when along came a maiden in a great hurry and put me into a huge vat and I was on a verge of losing my skin when she begun to light a fire under me, but summoning all my remaining energy I made a great leap to safety. Now, when I was in Russia — Ah! There I lived in peace with the whole family; no one ever troubled me. That is why I return to that peaceful land.

"With me," — retorted the fly, "it is a different story. Žemaitija pleaseth me better. When I was there, not only was I well fed but was able to feed royally even my children. If I should fall into a big platter — the child or the housewife, filling a half spoonful of barščiu along with me would throw me to the floor, where I could feed myself aplenty and the whole brood of my children. But when I was in Russia, I nearly died of hunger. If I should fall into a platter of barščiu, there the youngster, taking me into a spoon, after shaking me free of every drop of the barščiu would hurl me to the floor with such force that I thought my very bones would be shattered. Such intolerance I

could no longer stand. I return to my beloved Žemaitija."

Lithuanian Folk Tale

Translated by

Vytautas Beliajus.

**News Note:** American Newspapers and news magazines have recently given considerable publicity to Count Anastasi Vonsiat-sky, leader of the so-called 'Russian Fascist Party', with headquarters at Thompson, Conn. His wife is the former Marion B. Ream. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that it was the Countess' Family which built the beautiful estate, Carolyn Hall, at Thompson, which was later sold to the Marian Fathers for the establishment of Marianapolis, the American-Lithuanian College.

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## GETTING PERSONAL

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pected death of Sister SCHOLASTICA of the St. Casimir nuns..... Well known and loved by hundreds of Chicagoans, she left countless pleasant and inspiring memories.....

ANTHONY STELMOK is reported to be secretly engaged to a very wealthy south side miss and that's supposed to be a deep secret..... STELLA WESBAR said "I do" while standing by the side of JEROME FIESSINGER at the altar and hereby became Mrs..... A new monthly political paper, "The Pioneer" published in Chicago, introduced in its second issue a Lithuanian section conducted by Prof. J. LEKIMANOWICZ..... He didn't know he was a prof..... Mr. KALVAITIS has not quite left diplomatic service entirely..... He still is connected with politics..... PETER MARTINKUS and STELLA GRYBAS were married on the 2nd..... ANTHONY BUBLIS, dyed-in-the-wool friend of Jaunimas who hails from Calumet City, is parking quite often in the Brighton Park district these fall nights..... Is it romance????

TONY ZILIS was operated on at Holy Cross last Monday. Yes, he pulled through. BERNICE RUPSLAUSKIS of the southwest side is an ardent piano-accordion student. The LYO seems to have kindled some controversy between Jaunimas and certain church people. Some are already classing the LYO members as subjects of Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler. It's silly.

ISOBEL JUOZASKAS evidently realizes her more romantic moments out of town..... Her most serious letters go to one in Bridgport, Conn..... HELEN SARKA is really in earnest about the possibilities of the scholarships offered by the Lithuanian Legation..... VYT. CHERNAUSKAS and VICTORIA SLAUSGALVIS have many things in common nowadays, and they don't hide it, either..... ESTELLE SKUDAS vacation turned out just the opposite of what she expected it to be..... Reaching Detroit on her way to New York, her car unexpectedly broke down and now she's in the auto city working to make enough to return to Chicago.....

## THIS and THAT

(Continued from Page 2)

president's family. Every American should visit this magnificent shrine.

We found very poor conditions on our walk to the Oak Ridge Cemetery where the tomb is. Barns that were meant to be homes, and were, filled the weedy lots; streets were unpaved, alleys crammed with overflowing ashcans, grass growing on the sidewalks, all within a 5 minute walk from the state Capitol! — the parental roof of Illinois!

## In The Land Of Caves

St. Louis is a typical waterfront city and we did not linger long. Thirty miles from there the last outpost of civilization was reached and we were on the frontier of the Ozark wilderness. The land was beginning to wave little by little and trees increased with every mile. On reaching the cave region we dropped into the Onondaga Cave to see the result of countless centuries of Nature's untiring underground work. Dad's eyes were filled with awe as we slowly wended our way through that eternal darkness with only our lamps to pierce the forbidding gloom and silence. Mere words cannot express the mysterious beauty of this Nature made underworld of the hills.

Pressing further into the Ozarks, we soon learned that all a town needed to be worthy of a place on our map was at least four houses grouped together and one gasoline station. The latter was imperative. Places boasting of a population of 48 to 300 passed by with amazing rapidity. At Lake Taneycomo, the heart of the Ozark region, we found the real, native Missourians — poor, kind, sundried and horribly slow! The proverbial Scotchman reaching for his dinner check would be swift motion in comparison to these natives. The old ways are still the best ways in that part of the state. Cane sugar is still ground by a rotating stone pushed by a blindfolded mule, his unending path being a circle only 20 feet wide.

## In The Ozarks

The standard equipment of the places we stopped at and saw on our way was a bed and, without fail, a soft rocking chair. We found practically all of the natives in either of the two where-ever we chanced to roam. Talking with them brought out a slow, steady but rather hesitating lazy drawl, and thus we learned to what narrow limits their general knowledge was confined. Many do not know of the World War!

The complete absence of roadside advertising brought comment from dad. Where was, he asked, the fashion posters, the cigarette ads, and other familiar

signs that usually clutter up the highways of our own state? The whole place was sparsely populated with weary-eyed humans who had never seen a bathtub, who do not know the meaning of soap, who wear the same one garment day and night, year in and year out, (and on Sunday, too) and whose sole ambition is to own a mule and four acres of rocky, hilly land. The acres and the mule are absolutely essential if one wishes to marry.

## Trees

The countryside, however, presented a glorious appearance in spite of the inhabitants. Trees and weeds, rolling endlessly to the horizon in waves of green, covered the countless hills and valleys. The autumn we left in Chicago was missing; summer still reigned in the Ozarks. If I were asked what trees make up the bulk of the region there could only be one answer — oaks. There are others, of course, but generally speaking, the Ozarks is one huge grove of oak trees. They are comparatively young at that for I did not see a single old tree in the place.

## At Bagnell Dam

At Bagnell Dam, the 30 million dollar project that made the Lakes of the Ozarks, a Chinese-dragon-like chain of connecting lakes, we met a native who drawled:

"Yas," a pause... "This hyar place is pretty powerful." A long pause... "Look at the dead fish below the dam."

## In Mark Twain Land

Before again crossing the Mississippi we stopped at Hannibal, Mo., the home of Mark Twain, the celebrated author. Long did I linger at the famous statue of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, and with my memory going back almost a hundred years and filled with boyhood inspiration, I fairly ran up Cardiff Hill to the spot where stood the Widow Douglas' home. A house still stands on the lot but from what I learned, it is now occupied by an old lady — a very cranky one. The lighthouse that stands 300 feet above Hannibal and on the summit of the hill, is a fitting memorial to Sam Clemens' unforgettable characters. And would you believe it? Up there on top of Cardiff Hill, as of yore, I found three children playing, one girl and two boys, and immediately made them book characters — Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher. And I even played with them!

## Aftermath

After a visit to Mark Twain's boyhood home and a trip over the giant spider-web-like bridge that is named in his honor, with a glimpse of that 'pirate infested' Jackson's Island lying quiet in the mist of late afternoon

## Voice Of The Reader

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L. Y. O.

Dear Editor:—

I have just read with interest Mr. J. T. Shimkunas letter on the plight of American-Lithuanian youth. There is nothing I can add to the accusation but on the front page of the same edition there is an article that ought to answer Mr. Shimkunas. The one I mean is the organizing of the L. Y. O. This movement ought to go far and if this succeeds in its noble purpose, maybe it will prove Chicago Lithuanian youth has wakened at last.

A. Sliesoraitis,  
(Chicago, Ill.)

## FOLKS READ IT TOO

Dear Editor:—

Enclosed find two dollars for a year's subscription to the JAUNIMAS. I have only received and read my second copy, but I am sold on it. My folks are reading it too, and enjoying it very much. I am sorry I didn't subscribe sooner.

Victoria Merkel,  
(Rockford, Ill.)

Juozas Poshka,  
Editor, Jaunimas,  
Dear Friend,

Accept my heartiest congratulations on the first anniversary of your publication, JAUNIMAS.

In its short time it opened the eyes of many America's Lithuanian veteran leaders to the fact that American-Lithuanian youth refuse to be dominated.

Assert your rights, but do not be radical; always be as a voice of youth, but do not shout at it; fight old and worn our ideals, but be subservient to their reason.

Try to be a helluva good little newspaper!

That, in a nutshell, is my wish for your future.

Stanley Pieza

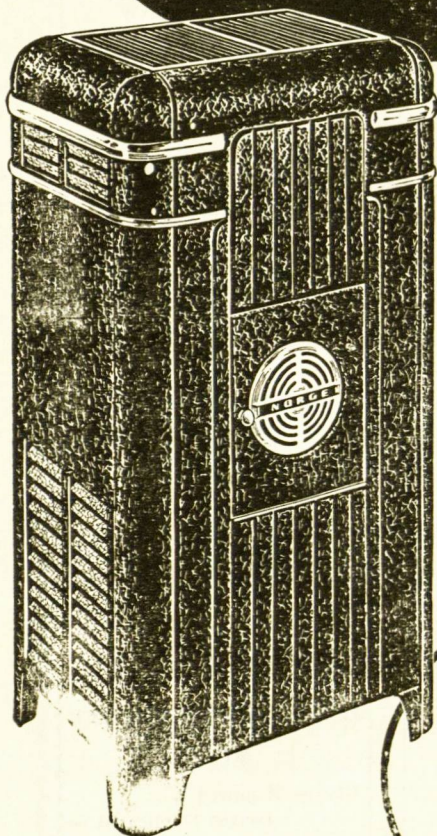
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shadows, need I say the trip ended with an inspiring heart-lift that reflected glowing satisfaction?

Yours,  
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SHORTS ON SPORTS

By

J. L. JATIS

Last Saturday, several hundred young American-Lithuanians attended the second Annual Dance sponsored by JAUNIMAS and honored the softball and golf champions. Although Chicago's 120,000 Lithuanians should be able to support a much larger league, this is only the beginning. Incidentally, the JAUNIMAS softball and basketball leagues are the only organized Lithuanian leagues in this city. As a matter of record, the softball league with its 12 teams was the largest Lithuanian softball league Chicago has ever seen.

Al Martisius, Town-of-Lake's prominent manager of various athletic teams, still insists that the St. George C. Y. O. tricked them out of the championship, and very seriously consider not entering the basketball league. We believe the proper act of good sportsmanship would be to get up a good team and trounce the St. George in basketball. Even if you fail, they can't blame you for trying.

Walter (Laddie) Kiaurakis, the curly-haired handsome manager of West Side's Chickie Recreation softball team, is the proud champion of the JAUNIMAS' Golf Tournament. In spite of the fact that his softballers finished in the fourth place, and his last season's cagers never done better than sixth, Laddie insists that his boys are out to do things this basketball season.

With football in full swing, all our Lithuanian sport fans are watching their favorite Lithuanian players perform. Several letters and cards were received by this department of the effect that this player and that player are playing on this and that school are Lithuanians. Although we may know of this, just the same folks, keep writing! There's many things we don't know and your information on this point is very much appreciated.

We're going to pick another all Lithuanian-American football team this year and nows the time to keep an eye on those football stars. Here's some boys that have been doing more than their share up to the present date: — Mažeika and Urba, Illinois; Juška and Mackewicz, Purdue; Apolskis and Jenkevicius, De Paul; Puplis and Beinor, Notre Dame; Katalinas, Holy Cross; and Zarnas, Ohio State.

Last year's prep stars, this year's college freshmen, and next year's potential all-Americans describe our three young Lithuanians, members of last year's JAUNIMAS all city team, Riska, Andruska, and Monkus. Eddie Riska is at Notre Dame, Bruno Andruska is at Iowa U. and Frank Monkus at Washington State.

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A meeting of all young Lithuanian leaders for the purpose of forming a permanent American-Lithuanian Sports organization is being called at JAUNIMAS' office on Thursday eve, October 14th, 8:15 P. M. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

LADDIE KIAURAKIS AND ANN STYLER WIN JAUNIMAS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Shooting a steady, consistent game, Laddie Kiaurakis of the West Side, by virtue of his 88 strokes, became the Jaunimas golf champion of 1938 last October 26th at the Walnut Hills Country Club. The women's championship was carted away by Ann Styler, a comely miss of the south side, who came away from the 18th hole with 101 strokes to her credit. Considering the hills of the course, both scores were remarkable. Both champions received their respective trophies at the Jaunimas Annual Dance.

The most surprising feature of the tournament was the playing of a 12 year old young Lithuanian, Arthur Srouginis of Cicero. Beginning the first two holes in even par, he threatened at the start but finally dropped back to end in 4th place with 103. This young player, probably the best among Chicago Lithuanians of like age, has promised to compete again next year..... and win!

The stretch drive that failed put Joseph Kraujalis in second place with 89. His drives and putts were of professional calibre but the approaches cost him the championship.

A. Linkonis was the wildest swinger of the group. His score explains (152). Tony Stankus, Chuck Norwich and Ed Mankus, and probably all the rest, agree that their score would have been much better.....if...

Another tournament will be held next year.

AMERICAN - LITHUANIAN ATHLETES TO VISIT VILNIUS IN 1938

"When the American-Lithuanian athletes repay the visit to the athletes of Lithuania in 1938, they will travel to Vilnius, Lithuania's capital, where they will engage in athletic contests with the local sportsmen," announced the Chicago office of the American-Lithuanian Sports Committee.

Baseball makes its last stand this week, which reminds us that Krakauskas, the young Washington pitcher recently stopped the Yankees with a 5 hit game keeping them for the time being from gaining the much desired 100th game of the season. Krakauskas who joined the Senators late in the season won 4 and lost 1. All of his victories being against first division teams.

In view of the criticism received by the former American-Lithuanian Sports Committee, extreme caution must be exercised in keeping this organization free from political and religious entanglements and therefore no one is in a better position than JAUNIMAS to take the first step.

No doubt members of the old guard will severely criticize our right to take such a step, notwithstanding the fact that their factional attitude ruined the recent Committee and belittled the visit of the Lithuanian Sportsmen here last July. Are we the younger generation of American-Lithuanians ready to take their challenge? Can we, by absolutely refusing to recognize factions among Lithuanians, mold an organization that will by united effort bring about the desired result, and prove to everyone that there are no factional strife among our people and we are just LITHUANIANS.

**Basketball League First Object**

Since the first activity will start with the present basketball season, a league for competition among our various Lithuanian teams will begin organizing at this first meeting. All managers interested are requested to attend this meeting.

**To Attend Lithuanian Olympics**

With the coming summer, hundreds of Lithuanians will go to Kaunas for the 20th year Jubilee Celebration and since this celebration will include a very elaborate sport program, the idea of sending a group of Sportsmen from Chicago must become a reality.

This body proposes to send about 10 men, mostly basketball players. Unlike in 1935, when only Chicagoans were sent out, this time the 1938 Olympic team will be made up of stars all over the U. S. A.

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Iš pasirašiusių atletų amerikiečiai pažįsta Bakūną, Sačkų, Tamulyną ir Puskunigį. Jie buvo mūsų svečiais du mėnesiai tam atgal. Visi kiti yra Lietuvos lengvosios atletikos žvaigždės, su kuriomis turės persiimti sekančiais metais Lietuvon nuvykę Amerikos lietuviai sportininkai.

LITHUANIAN BOXERS DOMINATE MARQUETTE PARK SHOW

The outstanding program of the many Chicago Charter Jubilee Celebration programs held by the Chicago Park District was without a doubt the Marquette Park Boxing show, promoted by our Lithuanian director, Al. G. Kumskis.

Several thousand persons attended the finals and in spite of the vast seating capacity, thousands were unable to see the bouts. The show in itself had the aspect of a huge Lithuanian social function. Paul Saltimeras, our eminent Radio Announcer, was the master of ceremonies. Mr. Kezis, the president of People's Furniture Co., donator of the trophies, made a series of bows, thanks to our announcer.

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It is interesting to note in the introduction by the Author, that in Canada after the Students heard several lectures on the "Daina" they were so fascinated that many of them took up the study of the Lithuanian Language; many of the songs appearing in this anthology have been translated by these Students. If a work of this kind can have such an effect on other Nationalities, surely our own Lithuanian-Americans who will take the trouble to acquaint themselves with this study of the "Daina". It will also be an inspiration to delve a little deeper into Lithuanian Literature.

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## Meet Mrs. M. J. Colney



(Ed. note: Beginning with this issue, we will publish pictures and life shorts of the people who are responsible for the success of JAUNIMAS. This week we begin with Mrs. M. J. Colney).

Mrs. M. J. Colney..... Home-town: Waterbury, Conn.... Spent most of her life in New England.. Is a nurse by profession because her husband is a doctor..... Likes music, business — book-keeping, and hospital work..... Very active in community affairs.. Enjoys company of true friends... Devotes most of her time working with youth..... Dislikes lazy and shiftless youngsters..... Is a writer of note..... Loves strawberries and watermelon.....

(Next issue's will be Dr. F. J. Hill).

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## WATERBURY NEWS

By William A. Bulevich

Two heads with but a single thought, two hearts with but a single beat John Sakalauskas, A & P merchant has been seen in the company of a very charming Lithuanian damsel. Love at first sight?

## LITHUANIAN GIRLS HOLLYWOOD BOUND

Miss Mary Abrams (Abromavich) of this city, winner of several beauty contests has left for Hollywood, California to join her sister Stella, better known as

## CICERO LITH SAILS FOR KAUNAS TO COACH CAGE TEAM

Typical of the Lithuanian government's custom of making instantaneous decisions followed by immediate execution, Joseph Jurgela, for many years a basketball and baseball star of the Cicero K of L team, received a telegram, on September 30th instructing him to take a boat sailing for Lithuania on October 1st, the very next day. Jurgela sailed on the appointed day to accept the basketball coaching position which is waiting for him in the Kūnos Kultūros Rūmai (College of Physical Education), Kaunas, Lithuania.

The call did not come in as a surprise as his recommendation was submitted to the government as early as last winter by Atty K. Savickas. On his recent visit to the States, Mr. Augustauskas interviewed Jurgela and evidently was favorably impressed.

The final decision was prompted by Phil Krause's refusal to return. Phil is now coaching the football team of St. Phillip's High School in Chicago.

## BRIGHTON PARK K OF L CELEBRATES 20th ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, October 10th, marked the twentieth birthday of the Brighton Park K of L. To commemorate the occasion, impressive church services were held in the morning and the K of L Choir sang during the mass. A gala banquet was arranged for the evening and many prominent Brighton Parkers as well as other well-known Chicagoans participated.

Officers of the local organization are in order: Dominink Varnis, Jr., Ann Ceikus, Josephine Girdzius, Agnes Saucinas, Mrs. Cherry and K. Zarnomskis. The original organizers were Ralph Andreliunas, Petras Kvietkas and Mrs. Šatienė.

If some wives would take a long, steady, impartial look at their husbands, they would be cured of Jealousy forever!!

While out West, we once came upon an Indian confused in the depths of a forest.

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Shirley White, Stella who is 21 has been in Hollywood since the first of the year and has made great progress in the field of dancing. She took part in the picture "The Broadway Melody of 1938" starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell; also several other motion picture musicals including "A Day at the Races", featuring the Marx Brothers. Before going to Hollywood, Stella worked as a dancer at the Hollywood restaurant in New York City. Mary, who is bidding for laurels, is 19 years of age. She has won the title of Miss Waterbury in 1934 and 1935 and last year was named Miss Ingersoll at the annual outing of the Waterbury Clock Company.

At a recent meeting of the Knights of Lithuania, a contribution of \$50 was voted towards the debt-reduction fund of St. Joseph's parish. Rev. Joseph J. Valantiejus, pastor expressed his most hearty thanks for this worthy cause.

## BOWLING SEASON TO REOPEN

Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name bowling league met recently in their club rooms and plans for the opening of the bowling league were discussed. Victor J. Meskunas, chairman, presided.

## LOCAL BOY MATRICULATES

John Stokes, Jr. of Highland Ave. will enter Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. John is quite a musician at heart and should go places.

## RIDE 'EM COWBOY

City Controller Daniel J. Leary had as his guests at a recent Elks club Rodeo, the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage and the St. Joseph's Fife and Drum corps.. It sure was very nive of Mr. Leary. Someone should send him a copy of Jaunimas.

## LITH. CAPTURES GOLF HONORS

Eddie Burke (Burkauskas) of Naugatuck, Conn. won the Ridgefield Open golf tournament from a group of outstanding pros and amateurs in connecticut and the Metropolitan district. Eddie is following in the footsteps of his brother Billie former Open Champion of the United States... Who said the Lithuanians are a backward race?

John Mickit of Waterbury, manufacturer of mattresses, believes that a poor mattress is the cause of so many ills and divorces. Perhaps the modern living trend has forced him to this conclusion.

WATERBURY, CONN. October 3rd (Special). The Waterbury Lithuanian Radio Hour began its fourth successful broadcasting season. The programs are directed by Prof. A. Aleksis and are aired from the WATR studios every Sunday from 3:30 to 4:00 P. M.

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## FAIR OR FOUL?

By Vitalis Bukšnaitis

The theme of Mr. J. T. Shimkunas' recent letter to JAUNIMAS was that our elders had some justification for boasting that "they (the youth) can't get along without us." This is sheer nonsense. The old timers are merely trying to make themselves feel good; to cover up their own inability to either understand or get along with the younger Lithuanian Americans, who would be only too happy to take an active part in their activities.

The absurdity of the assertion quoted above becomes even more apparent when we pause to consider that almost without exception every one of the older Lithuanian American organizations, from the Lithuanian Alliance of America down to the smallest club in the most obscure Lithuanian colony, is bemoaning the fact that its membership is dropping off and that unless our youth becomes interested enough to join and provide new blood, its days are numbered. Who can't get along without who?

A common fallacy among our critics is the unfair comparison of our own unorganized younger Lithuanians with the strongly organized youth movements in Lithuania. The youth of the United States and that of Lithuania is playing to different sets of rules.

While we are allowed the widest latitude in choosing the sphere of our activities, the youngsters in Lithuania are not. We may join any one of a thousand clubs, societies and organizations of every conceivable political or religious belief. Our Lithuanian cousins are not so fortunate (or unfortunate, if you prefer). Their participation is limited only to such organizations as may be approved and supervised by representatives of the Lithuanian government. Why shouldn't they be better organized?

I've never been to Chicago, and as a result am not familiar with the actual conditions facing the younger generation in the capital of Lithuanian America. But I strongly suspect that they are much the same as those confronting us in Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, where I frequently manage to visit and discuss matters with the younger Lithuanian residents.

In all these places I've found that the younger generation is encouraged to join and participate in the established older organizations. They are encouraged to assume positions of responsibility in these societies, despite the strong opposition of minorities consisting of the windy "committee member" type.

Of course, these minorities frequently succeed in making things extremely uncomfortable for the younger member who may have

## As Others See Us

## THE LITHUANIAN WAR MEMORIAL GARDEN

"Each evening towards sundown the garden fills with people—peasant Women, bare-footed children, officers and soldiers in uniform, civilians, poor and well-to-do. Here and there you will see a grizzled warrior. One I noticed whose sleeve hung limply at his side. Each soldier salutes as he passes by the cairn, and each civilian removes his hat.

On the first evening that I found my way to the garden the clock on the tower was striking eight as I entered, and at once the murmur of conversation was hushed. The bells rang out a chime. Then, on the battlements of the tower, appeared a trumpeter in a steel helmet, his figure standing black against the evening sky while he sounded a call.

As he brought his trumpet down, there came, in answer to his summons, the sound of distant music. It came nearer and nearer and into the garden marched a band of disabled soldiers. At the same moment I saw fire blaze up upon the pagan altar before the cairn.

A few moments later the doors of the Museum opened and, led by the band playing the March for the Dead, came the warriors. The double cross of the Republic shone upon their helmets and each carried a lance with a pennant of black and red, the emblem of the Knights of Old. Before them were borne the colors of the State, while in the rear marched one, in a grey semi-uniform, limping, but as tall as a British Guardsman, representing the unofficial army which came to the country's defense against the Bolshevik invasion. They formed up beside the cairn. The band was silent. The

aspirations toward leadership. But it is of such stuff that leaders are made. Victory is the more sweet when it is dearly won. But must we give up and retire to newly organized youth organizations merely because of an attack of hot air? Must we change from martinis to water just because we run out of olives?

Certainly we should organize our own youth societies. But let's not do it because we lack the courage and aggressiveness to take over the leadership in the older organizations. The majority of the oldsters are with us. Why should we isolate ourselves from them just to leave the field clear for the windbags who want to exploit and control (for their political purposes) such organizations as the Lithuanian Alliance of America?

officer gave a low word of command. Lances were thrust out and as the flag upon the tower was hauled down, the band played the Hymn to the Virgin. At a second of command, steel helmets were removed and the cross upon the cairn blazed with electric light as the Hymn of the Republic was played.

As I stood to attention amongst women with heads bent, and bareheaded men, I was not ashamed of the lump that came to my throat. None of the friends I had made in Kaunas, though they had shown me many things, had told me of that nightly honouring of their fallen soldiers. Perhaps they were afraid I might be just politely interested when it meant so much to them. Any way, I was glad they had let me find my way alone. Standing in that silent crowd, the cairn and its lighted cross rising grimly against a dark background of trees, the fire blazing upon the pagan altar, I seemed to see the Lithuanian more truly than before. Lithuania, it seemed, did not forget—not even the memory of her pagan gods—and it was well that at dawn and dusk she should honour her fallen so, for those sons of hers indeed won for her the liberty she had suffered so much to gain. It is well, too, that she should have chosen their wounded comrades to devote their lives to a memorial that must ever be a tribute to a glorious past and an inspiration to youth. Those tenders of the cairn and of the pagan altar form a noble brotherhood."

Taken from *The New Baltic States and their Future*; an account of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia; by Owen Rutter; published by Methuen & Co. Ltd. 36 Essex Street W. C., London.

## BUIVID SIGNS WITH BEARS

Ray Buivid, Marquette university All-American halfback will play pro football with the Chicago Bears. He signed the contract October 11th. The Lithuanian star is 22 years old, weighs 195 and stands 6 feet 1 inch.

## NEW BOOKS

A new book, "Lithuanian Self Taught", published by E. Marlborough and Co., Ltd. London, has just made its appearance in America.

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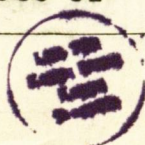
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