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Today In Lithuania

By ALBINAS AZUKAS
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Is Poland's Friendship Real?

KAUNAS, Lithuania.—Mr. Charvat, Poland's minister to Lithuania has arrived in Kaunas and temporarily settled with his entourage at the Hotel Lithuanie. He has presented his credentials to President Smetona, on which day, although the Lithuanian authorities had an army of police guarding the route from the hotel to the presidential mansion to guard against any untoward incident, very few people turned out to do him honor.

Citizens Improve Marksmanship

The nervous excitement that prevailed in Lithuania following the receipt of Poland's ultimatum is apparently long since died away. But awakened to a full realization of the danger confronting the nation, the Lithuanians are far from sleeping. Into the Armament Fund, donations flow in a strong and steady stream. One reads in the papers of private citizens arming themselves with rifles. On Sunday mornings, at the rifle ranges in and about the city, experts are on hand to give lessons in marksmanship to private citizens, old and young, to women as well as men. This and that organization has begun series of lectures to the public on how one must behave during poison gas attacks from the air. It is clear, that any attempt on the part of anyone to destroy what the Lithuanians have gained after 20 years of hard labor will be met with the staunchest resistance.

World's Liths Pledge Support

As I have written, the support pledged Lithuania by the Liths overseas cheers and strengthens the heart of every Lithuanian—witness the thousands of Lithuanians in South America who send word home that they are ready to return to fight Polish fascism and the attempt to raise a million dollars in the United States for the Lithuanian Armament Fund.

In the meanwhile, the Polish government is making every attempt to convince the Lithuanians of her sincere friendship. Programs of Lithuanian music are broadcast from Polish radio stations. Long articles on Lithuania and her cultural achievements during the 20 years of independence are printed in the Polish papers. Polish sport organizations look forward to competition with Lithuanians teams. Lithuania's opera company is invited to give performances in Warsaw, and it is said that Polish artists, including Jan Kiepura, will soon appear in Kaunas. All this notwithstanding, no Lithuanian can be con-

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Athletes Leave For Lithuania July 1st

Pirmyn Chorus Sails For Lithuania June 11

FAREWELL PROGRAM OVER N.B.C.

The Chicago Lithuanian Chorus "Pirmyn" under the direction of Mr. Charles Stephens-Steponavičius, will leave Chicago Friday, June 10. They will sail from New York for Havre, France aboard the "Britannic" the following day. From Havre, the chorus will go to Paris. After two days, they will leave for Berlin, Germany. Pirmyn expects to be in Kaunas by June 22nd in time for the "Dainų šventės" to be held in various Lithuanian cities. The largest "šventė" will take place in Klaipėda in July.

Fifty members are making the trip, Mr. Stephens disclosed, and a majority of them will see the land of their parents for the first time.

The whole party will include nearly eighty persons, as a number of parents of the Chorus members are making the trip. Among the soloists going, are Mrs. Alice Stephens, Kazys Pažerskis, Victor Bender, Al Brazis and Ona Skeve-riūtė.

On May 28th, at 1:30 p. m. Pirmyn sang over the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network from the Merchandise Mart Studios. The program lasted 15 minutes and the chorus presented a program of five songs. They were: "Tykiai, Tykiai, Nemunėlis Teka," "Šviesi Naktis, Mėnesienė," "Oi, Motule Mano," "Turi Katinas Kačiukę" and "Lietuviai Esame Mes Gimę."

The chorus was introduced to the American audience by Consul Petras Daužvardis.



CHARLES STEPHENS

U. S. Lietuviai Siųs Rekordinį Skaičių Atletų Olimpijadon

PASKUTINĖMS ŽINIOMS VAŽIUOJA 22

Prieš tris mėnesius atrodė, kad šią vasarą Kaune įvykstančioj pirmoj Tautinėj Lietuvos Olimpijadoj Amerikos lietuviai neturės jokios reprezentacijos.

Dabar, vos šešioms savaitėms likus iki Olimpijados atidarymo, teisėjas J. Zuris, Amerikos Lietuvių Atletinės Sąjungos pirmininkas praneša, kad, kada Liepos pirmą dieną iš New Yorko išplauks laivas "Gripsholm," jame bus dvi dešimtys du lietuviai atletai vykstą tėvynėn apginti išeivijos spalvas sporto arenoje. Tai bus rekordinis skaičius, nes kada sportininkai Lietuvon siųsta pirmą kartą, 1935 metais, jų buvo vienuolika.

Kolonijos Gerai Pasirodė

Tiesia, 1935 metais ta visa vienuolika buvo tik iš vienos Chicago. Šį kartą Chicago turės taip pat 11. Kita vienuolika paeina iš įvairių kolonijų. Stipriausiai pasirodė Pittsburgh, Pa. ir Kearny and Harrison, N. J. Kiekvienas tų miestų siunčia po 3 sportininkus. Antroji vietoj seka Philadelphia, Pa. su dviem, o Elizabeth, N. J., Cleveland, Ohio ir Rockford, Ill. turės po vieną atstovą.

Jaunosios Kartos Nuopelnas

Siuntimo darbas nėra lengvas. Ypač šiais laikais, kada žmonės kenčia nuo depresijos. Chicagoj, tiesia, atsirado penki asmenys, kurie paaukavo po \$275.00 (tik kainuoja vieno

sportininko 'round-trip'), bet visi kiti pinigai turėjo būti sukelti sunkiu darbu. Pažymėtina, kad visam darbui vadovauja beveik išimtinai jau jaunoji, Amerikoje augusi karta. Atletinės S-gos pirmininkas Zuris yra čia gimęs-augęs. Tas pats ir su kolonijų šiuo reikalu darbščiais vadais, Pittsburgh'o galva adv. E. Schultz, Philadelphia, Pa. adv. S. J. Cheleden, Harrison, N. J. — Vyčiai, Rockford, Ill. — Kun, Juozaitis, Elizabeth, N. J. — A. Dobar—visi jaunosios kartos atstovai.

Išplauks Liepos 1 d.

Olimpijada prasidės Liepos 17 d. (Dariaus-Girėno žuvimo dienoj) ir tęsis iki trisdešimt pirmą. Amerikos sportininkai išvyks Liepos pirmą.

Važiuojančių sportininkų sąrašas dar nepaskelbtas, bet teko patirti, kad vyks daug žvaigždžių, jų tarpe garsusis Joe E. Beiner iš Notre Dame ir Pete Bennett iš Pittsburgh Universiteto. Visą sąstatą, neskaitant trenerio sudarys 9 krepšininkai, 8 lengva-atletai, 2 plaukikai ir 2 boksaininkai. Krepšininkų bei lengva atletų tarpe yra tokių kurie yra geri tenisininkai ir plaukikai. Lietuva Nori Kompeticijos

Chicago Is Sending Ten. Farewell Picnic To Be Held June 10th

When the First National Olympiad of Lithuania opens in Kaunas on July 17th, the Lithuanians of the United States will be well represented.

At least seventeen star athletes will journey across the Atlantic to participate in the games which will attract the best in sports of Lithuanian extraction from all parts of the world, announced Judge John T. Zuris, president of the American-Lithuanian Athletic Association, which is heading the movement of raising sufficient funds to enable the Americans to make the long, 6,000 mile trip.

CHICAGO SENDS TEN

Lith. Boy Scouts In National Jamboree

The boy scouts of Lithuania will hold its first National Jamboree in the beautiful forests of Aukštoji Panemunė near Kaunas, July 8-18. Leaders of boy scouts of almost every nation in Europe will attend and a number of Americans is also expected.

Three Americans Honored by Lith. Olympiad

KAUNAS, LITHUANIA.—(Special to Jaunimas)—Three American Lithuanians were named honorary members of the First National Olympiad Committee by President Antanas Smetona, announced Vytautas Augustauskas, director of the Kuno Kultūros Rūmai. They are—Judge John T. Zuris, Chicago, Ill., Judge William Laukaitis, Baltimore, Md., and George C. Venclovas, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jaunimas' Book Editor Honored by Baltic Publication

WATERBURY, Conn. — Dr. Frank J. Hill, editor of the library column in JAUNIMAS, has received a letter from J. Vremnasz, editor of the Baltic and Scandinavian Countries, a magazine published in Gdynia, Poland, asking him to contribute reviews of books on Lithuania. This publication is issued quarterly as a survey of people and the states of the Baltic sea.

Šioj Olimpijadoj mūsų sportininkai turės rimtai grumtis. Nevyksta jie ten dėl 'exhibition'. Lietuva pranešė, kad tenyščiai sportininkai pageidauja geriausių atletikos lauke. Geriausias ir gaus.

Chicagiečiai su Lietuvon vykstančiais sportininkais susipažins ir kartu atsiveiks penktadienį, Birželio 10 d. Vytauto Parke sportininkai piknike, kurio pelnas eis atletų padengimo fondan.

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Out of the seventeen going, Chicago is sending ten, two from Pittsburgh, Pa. and Philadelphia, Pa. and one each from Cleveland, Ohio, Elizabeth, N. J. and Rockford, Ill.

All-American Beinor Is Going

Altho the final selections have not been announced and will not be until June 10th, JAUNIMAS learned that among those representing Chicagoland will be:

MICHAEL RUZGIS of Town of Lake. Last season voted the most valuable basketball player in JAUNIMAS' league.

HARRY S. PETRAITIS of Bridgeport, a star basketball and tennis player.

HERBERT BUDRICK, swimmer, who owns a number of city records.

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BAIGIA MOKSLĄ

Sekančią savaitę įvairias mokyklas baigs tukstančiai jaunų lietuvių.

Kai kurie jų sieks aukštesnio mokslo, bet didžiuma veikiausiai pradės ieškoti darbų.

42 BAIGIA MERGAIČIŲ AKADEMIJĄ

Chicagoj, lietuvių seserų Kazimieriečių vedama šv. Kazimiero Akademija išleis 42 abiturientes. Maždaug 80% jų—lietuaitės. Siemetinė berods bus dvidešimt pirma laida.

MARIJAMPOLIO KOLEGIJA IŠLEIDŽIA DEŠIMTĮ

Marijampolio koloniją, — Thompson, Conn. sekančią savaitę baigs dešimt lietuvių berniukų. Jie yra: Saplys, Nevulis, Ry—JČČČ ste ui Nevulis, Rusteika, Brazauskas, Norkunas, Aikšnoras, Raitelis, Skeivis ir Vyšniauskas. Beveik visi jie paeina iš rytinių valstijų.

Tuo pačiu laiku 14 baigia tos Marijonų vedamos 'high school' kursą.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HOME

American-Lithuanians who will spend this summer in Lithuania can get their copies of JAUNIMAS at Kaunas' leading newstand "Spauda," Maironio G-vė 5 a.

LITHUANIA TODAY

(Cont. from first page)

vinced that Poland seeks only friendship of Lithuania. The methods Poland uses cast a great shadow of doubt on her sincerity. While she attempts to convince Lithuania of her friendship, she spreads anti-Lithuanian propaganda — throughout the world. A Polish correspondent for South American papers writes that 60% of Lithuania's inhabitants are Poles and that Rygiškių Jonas (Jablonskis, the father of the written Lithuanian language), was Polish. In France, Poland paid propagandists in their lectures on Poland and Lithuania, falsify historical truths for Poland's benefit.

Only One Thing to Be Done

If Poland sincerely desires friendship with Lithuania, she has only to do one thing — right the wrong she did in breaking the Suvalki Treaty and return Vilnius to Lithuania. If Poland were truly a friend to Lithuania, the Lithuanians in Vilnius would not suffer the horrible persecution they now endure. They would be free to live their own cultural life, to maintain their own schools and publish their own newspapers.

Vilnius Suffers From Poverty

Polish friendship for Lithuanian Vilnius has reduced that once rich city to so poor an economic life that Lithuania, if she were to recover Vilnius today, would be required to ignore all Lithuania to pour her every resource into Vilnius and labor for many years before she could raise the economic and cultural life of Vilnius to the same high degree that independent Lithuania enjoys.

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Introducing:— JOHN POŠKUS, Jr.

JAUNIMAS' staff correspondent from New Britain, Conn... Youth leader of that city... born in U. S. but shortly after the World war was taken by his parents to Lithuania to receive his education... His father and mother, true patriots, thought that the fatherland's atmosphere will make a good Lithuanian out of John... And it did... He stayed there nine years... Spent some time in Berlin and



JOHN POŠKUS, Jr.

Paris... Upon his return to America he continued his education... Stamp collecting, especially those of Lithuania, is John's hobby No. 1... Baseball is number two... Single... Rather tall... Serious minded... Has an unfulfilled, but hopeful desire to visit Chicago, the capital of U. S. Lithuanians. (We hope he can make it soon. ED.).

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As Others See Us

LITHUANIANS IN SCOTLAND.

"When the Lithuanians were brought about 40 years ago — largely as strike breakers — they were Russians. Their importation is one of the queerest episodes in our industrial history. Nowadays it seems almost incredible.

The legend is that they travelled in cattle trucks with labels attached to their clothes bearing their names as some could neither read nor write. They proved law-abiding. The neighborhood of Bellshill retains a "pocket" of these immigrants and their families, though a good many went off to Canada.

Quite a number simplified their names for the local ear, Smith being a favorite choice.

They have been active in sport and have produced good footballers. Last winter their national spirit was exhibited in a Lithuanian drama festival."

Daily Record
Glasgow, Scotland.

CHECKER GAME OF STATESMEN

"Not a majority of the League of Nations, nay, not a quarter of it, will agree now to stake themselves in arms for Czech domination in the composite State over Germans, Slovaks, Magyars, and the rest. And how could it be expected when not even a quarter of the members of the League are prepared to stake themselves in arms to-day for either China or Lithuania, much less for either party in Spain."

J. L. Gaavin,
British political writer.

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AID TO LITHUANIAN LANGUAGE STUDENTS

Readers who are interested in the study of the Lithuanian language can now subscribe to a monthly language magazine, "Gimtoji Kalba," published in Kaunas, Lithuania and devoted to the advanced study of the rhetoric and syntax of the Lithuanian language. Subscription rate is one dollar per year.

Readers may subscribe to the publication thru JAUNIMAS. We have a supply of the Jan., Feb., March & April issues of the "Gimtoji Kalba" and will be able to send them to you at once upon receipt of your subscription. Make all money orders and checks payable to JAUNIMAS.

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History of Lithuanian Polish Relations

By THEODORE A. TURIUS.

The following article, which appeared in the "LIETUVA," former Lithuanian Weekly in Chicago, July 28, 1905, under the title "Are Poles Friends of Lithuanians," illustrates how Lithuanians were persecuted by the Poles, both in Europe and in the United States. The recent crisis between Lithuania and Poland makes this a timely and interesting article.

IN LITHUANIA

"When the Lithuanians awoke from their national slumber after years of Russian persecution, and started insisting for their rights, the Poles showed no signs of being friends or defenders of the Lithuanians. On the contrary, to their clerics and laymen, our aims appeared only as something to laugh at. In the struggle for our rights, the Poles instead of helping us, turned out to be our greatest enemies.

"When the Lithuanians demanded the return of their suppressed right to speak and publish literature in their own language and when hundreds of our students and people were sent to the wastes of Siberia for using the Lithuanian language, then the Poles not only failed to show sympathy, but also sent contrary requests to the Russian government. They stated that Lithuanian literature is unnecessary, that Lithuanians can learn to read Polish literature, and that Polish literature should be sufficient for them. The Poles used all possible means to prevent the Lithuanian people from regaining the freedom of their press.

"However, the Lithuanians succeeded in re-

gaining the freedom of their press, notwithstanding strong Polish opposition. They fought for many years to regain their freedom to speak and write in their own language. But, before they regained the freedom of their press, they made great sacrifices, suffered great hardships, died in Russian prisons and a great many were sent to the wastes of Siberia, where they remained for the rest of their lives and never saw their fatherland again. However, their sacrifice was not in vain; they helped to regain the freedom of the press for their fatherland.

"As soon as the first Lithuanian newspaper was published, some Polish publishers began to ridicule and throw mud at the Lithuanian newspaper. They wanted Lithuanians to learn the Polish language, read Polish newspapers, and become Polonized.

"The Poles made every effort to suppress the oldest living language of the white race. Lithuanian is akin to and more ancient than Sanskrit, the sacred language of Brahman Hindus. The Lithuanian language is most highly praised by Benjamin Dwight and Isaac Taylor and other philologists all over the world. However, we will not speak much about Polish despotism and persecution of the Lithuanians in Europe, because that is well known to everybody.

IN AMERICA

"Now, I want to mention a few incidents that happened at the Polish Sts. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., in 1905. The financial standing and rating of the school has been in

a bad state from the very beginning and has not improved since. At that time this seminary was attended only by Polish and some Lithuanian students. As the number of the Lithuanian students increased, they began to study their native language and later, after making several requests, an official teacher was finally appointed to teach the Lithuanian language. But, when the number of Polish Students increased, the Poles began to look at the Lithuanian students with eyes full of hatred, and often they insulted the Lithuanian students by making canny remarks.

"For that reason the number of Lithuanian students gradually began to decrease until only a few remained at the Polish Seminary. But, after three years had elapsed the number of Lithuanian students gradually began to increase again. As soon as the number of Lithuanian students increased sufficiently, they began to reorganize their society, "SV. KAZIMIERO DRAUGYSTĖ" (St. Casimir Society). Soon after that they found some Lithuanian books in the seminary library bearing the stamp of Lithuanian society, and requested that they be returned to the Lithuanian society. However, the Poles not only refused to return the books, but also forbade the Lithuanians to read them unless they are members of Polish societies.

"When the Lithuanian students failed to get back the books that belong to the Lithuanian society they appealed to the board of directors of the seminary. Seeing that the Lithuanians are not becoming Polonized but becoming greater Lithuanian patriots, and that they are studying their native language and speak among themselves not in Polish but in Lithuanian, the Polish instructors started to look at them with disgust. However, the Lithuanians did not pay much attention to them as these instructors were supposed to be 'Americanized' Poles. (To be continued in our next issue).

Library Corner

By DR. F. J. HILL

NEW HISTORY OF LITHUANIA

"Lietuvos Istorija" edited by A. Šapoka, published by Knygų leidimo Komisija, Švietimo Ministerija, Kaunas 1936. Price not stated.

This to date is no doubt the most comprehensive and up to date History of Lithuania published, with material gathered very painstakingly, especially from original Lithuanian sources, rather than from foreign sources as has been very frequently done by other previous Lithuanian Historians.

The publication by Šapoka contains 688 pages, and three colored maps, showing the extent of Lithuania in the 13th to 15th century, its decrease in the XVIth to the XVIIth century, and its subdivision especially to Germany and Russia in the XVIIth to XVIIIth century.

Besides the hundreds of pages of historical material written in very interesting style, the reader will be impressed illustrations, and the colored painting by J. Mateikis of the "Tannenberg Battle," there is included a diagram of the Battle formation, and colored pictures of fifty six "Kryžiuočių vėliavos" of which fifty one were taken in the battle of "Tannenberg."

Various periods of Lithuanian History are taken up in detail, then a section of the book discusses "Lithuanian Emigrants," here not only are Lithuanians in the United States dwelled upon, but we find that those in South America, in other parts of Europe, in fact Lithuanians all over the World, and their problems are taken up.

My copy was received from Mr. Strimaitis after sending in the mere sum of one dollar as one year's membership in the T.M.D. Those desiring a copy may follow my example by sending a dollar to M. Kasparaitis, 1837 Linden ave., Racine, Wisconsin. The book itself is worth at least five dollars, in my estimation.

It is very gratifying to see that more and more Lithuanian Publications have been devoting some space to Books, especially something concerning Lithuanian Books. No doubt some of you have ob-

served occasional columns in "Vienybė," and "Dirva" in English, and in "Tėvynė" sometime ago in Lithuanian. Our congratulations are sincerely extended to "Vytis" which has begun to follow example of others with the column: "This Month in Books" in its recent number, and to Connecticut Lithuanian Catholics in their C.L.C. Chronicle with its innovation under the heading of "BOOK-NOOK."

INTERESTING PERIODICAL MATERIAL ON LITHUANIA

In the Geographic News Bulletin of April 4, 1938 which is published by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. there appeared a very nice article and several nice pictures which the average Lithuanian I think would be interested in looking up and reading. At the end of the above mentioned article is the following notation:

"Additional photographs and text about Lithuania and her disputed boundaries, may be found by consulting the following:

In Nat'l Geog. Mag.
"Poland of the present" March 1933.
"Struggling Poland" August 1926.
"Latvia, Home of the Letts" October 1924.
"Battleline of Languages in Western Europe" February 1923.
"Races of Europe" in December 1918.

Other articles especially concerning the recent situation are:

"Baltic Bickerings" in May number of "Current History."
"Baltic Blast" in Newsweek II:18 March 28 1938 with map.
"Baltic Peace" in Time 31:12 March 28 1938.
"Lithuania surrenders to Polish ultimatum" in Scholastic 32:14 S April 2, 1938.

Thrills! Music!

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OUR MOTHER TONGUE

In English, noun endings (or suffixes, as they are called by the hoi polloi grammarians) have no particular function, except to befuddle us when learning to spell: lunch, drop, answer, horses, etc. In Lithuanian, each noun ending tells a tale. First of all, it tells us in what linksnys (case) the noun is. Second, (if the noun is in Genitive) it tells us something about its gender and the declension group to which it belongs. For Lithuanian nouns are divided into five declensional groups, according to endings in the Genitive case. The most common are the first and second group. In the first group we find, practically, only nouns of the masculine gender. In the Nominative (Vardinkas) case they invariably end in an -as, -is or -ys (vardas, name; brolis, brother; žaltys—a serpent); in the Genitive they end in -o (vard-o, broli-o, žaltė-o). The second declensional group of Lithuanian nouns (also very numerous) comprises nouns only of the Feminine gender (except, dėdė, uncle, and viršila, sergeant-major). Their Nominative case ends in -a, or -ė (the long ē, always!) (ranka, hand; žemė, land). Their Genitive ends in -os, or -ės (the long ē is kept along).

Anyone familiarizing himself with the declensions of these two great groups of Lithuanian nouns is apt to be pretty sure to meet nouns

of the remaining three declensional classes only as astronomers meet stars called novae in God's great firmament—they burst out in print or speech only once in a while.

And here's the way nouns of the first two groups are declined:

I. Declension.

V. (kas?) vardas, brolis, žaltys
K. (ko-) vard-o, broli-o, žaltė-o
N. (kam?) vard-ui, broli-ui, žaltė-ui
G. (ką?) vard-ą, broli-ą, žaltį-ą
I. (kuo?) vard-u, broli-u, žaltė-u
V. (kur?) vard-e, broli-yje, žalt-yje

II. Declension.

ranka, žemė
rank-os, žem-ės.
rank-ai, žem-ei.
rank-ą, žem-ę.
rank-a, žem-e.
rank-oje, žem-ėje.

In looking over the list we at once see that in three cases the letter "t" in "žaltys" changes to "č." This is on account of the softening influence of "i" before another vowel. This is an old Spanish custom in the Lithuanian language. The word "gaidys" would be declined as follows: gaid-i, gaidži-u, gaid-yje. Here gaidys, gaidž-io, gaidži-ui, the "d" before the "i" in front of another vowel turns (Cont. on page 7)

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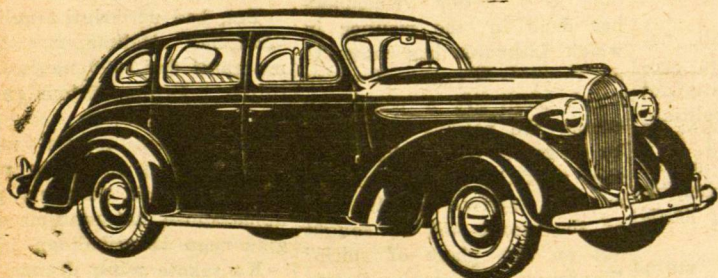
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Jis vyksta Lietuvon, kad dalyvauti tėvynės Nepriklausomybės proga rengiamose lietuviškos dainos šventėse.

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atrekomenduos save ir visą išeiviją.

Mes, pasiliekančieji namie, linkime chorui geriausių sekmių. Kartu tikime, kad šis istoriškas žygis pasitarnaus pagrindu tampresniam ateities bendradarbiavimui tarpe jaunųjų lietuvių, šiaupus ir anapus Atlanto.

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Amerikos lietuviai jau seniai savo pavardes lietuvina. Musų susipratę senesnieji dar prieš karą šion šalin atvykę pradėjo tuos ausį rėžiančius "evičius, auskus ir aičius" nukopotį ir vieton tokio Blaževičiaus vadintis Blažiu, Tamulevičiaus—Tamuliu, Bertulevičiaus—Bertuliu, Žukausko Žuku, Brazaičio—Braziu ir tam panašiai.

Tie, savo pavardes sulietuvinę, tuo pačiu jas sutrumpinę, šandien neturi jokio vargo. Jos ir lietuviškai skamba, jas lengva "susplyti" ir svetimtaučiams jos lengva užrašyti.

Dėl to ir tokiomis atlietuvintomis pavardėmis tėvų vaikai, šandien negalvoja apie jokių pavardžių keitimą. Tuo tarpu anie su senoviškomis, geriau gal sakyti lenkiškomis, rusiškomis bei vokiškomis, nežmoniška ilgomis ir sunkiai ištarimomis pavardėmis jų neapkęsdami maino ir dažniausiai kokią visai nelietuvišką prisiima.

Nereikia toli eiti, kad surasti jaunus lietuvius kurie pasidarė iš Makauso—Mc Cusky, iš Kvietkausko—Weat, iš Penkausko—Pank ir panašiai.

Kad tas svetimomis galūnėmis išmargintas pavardės reikia mainyti, negali būti dviejų nuomonių, bet kada jas keičiame, kodėl neprisiimti lietuviškų. Tikrų lietuviškų. Jei jau ne iš ko daugiau, tai tegu bent iš pavardės kiti mus sprendžia lietuviais esant.

Juk lietuvių vardo nesigėdiname!?!
* * *

Jaunieji Apie Tėvų Šalį

Vienas Chicago Amerikoniškųjų dienraščių šiomis dienomis nusiuntė savo reporterį viėnon viešon mokyklon, kur jis uždavė šešioms skirtingų tautybių vaikams klausimą: "Ar džiaugies kad tavo tėvas atvyko šion šalin?"

Tie šeši vaikai atstovavo Jugoslaviją, Italiją, Lenkiją, Graikiją, Kiniją ir Lietuvą.

Visų atsakymai buvo viens kitam panašūs. Esą Europoje žmonės prispausti, negali laisvai nei kvėpuoti, kasdien apie karą mąsto ir, kad Amerika yra puikiausia šalis pasauly. Už Lietuvą kalbėjo tula Mildred Fein, jauną žydę. Jos atsakymas buvo:

"Labai džiaugiuosi, kad mano tėvas apleido Lietuvą. Visas pasaulis dabar persekioja žydus, tik Amerika yra vienintelė šalis kurioje mes esame tikrai laisvi. Turbut baisus yra gyvenimas mano rasės vaikams Europoje. Jiem ten neleidžiama net galvoti patiems už save. Jungtinėse Valstijose mes galime daryti kas tik mums patinka ir mes turime tas pačias progas kurias turi visi kiti vaikai."

Nėra blogai, kada ir iš Lietuvos atvykusių žydų vaikai savo tėvų šalim Lietuvą skaito, tik visas negerumas tame,

kad padaro tokius kaip viršų cituotas pareiškimus didžiajai spaudai. Kad žydai kai kuriose Europos šalyse persekiojami tai tiesa, bet Lietuvoj jie naudoja lygiomis teisėmis su visais. Štai vos savaitė ar panašiai tam atgal, rodos New Yorke laikytas žydų suvažiavimas pripažino, kad iš visos Europos, Lietuva žydams yra geriausia.

Kol mes apie tuos jaunųjų pareiškimus kalbame, manome bus įdomu patirti ką lenkūti pasakė.

"Aš nepaisau jei niekados nepamatysiu tos šalies iš kur mano tėvas atvyko. Jis paeina iš Lenkijos ir ten viskas sunkiau vyksta negu čia. Šioj šaly ir neturtingas vaikas turi progą gauti išmokslinimą ir pasidaryti kuo nors... Lenkijoje, viskas ką jaunuolis gali daryti tai sunkiai dirbti visą savo gyvenimą ir gale vistiek neturi už jį nieko parodyti."

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OF THE LITH-POLISH CRISIS.

Dear Editor:

There is one point which we hope the Lithuanian Ministry in Washington, in particular, and the Lithuanian government, in general, will remember if another ultimatum should come around, and the world is again set on its ears by another crisis. It is that such an incident is a golden opportunity for some enormously beneficial propaganda in favor of Lithuania. The chance was undeniably muffed this last time, during the Lith-Polish conflict.

The public press apparently did its best to get the correct versions of the whole affair. If it did not succeed altogether, we are inclined to blame the Lithuanian government because it was not on its toes all the time with the Lithuanian story of the disagreement. And it was not enough to merely give out an occasional official story. It was necessary to flood the news services and agencies of the world with stories and pictures as well as concise, hard-hitting, irrefutable statements on the treaty of Suvalki and its treacherous aftermath.

An illustration of how completely Lithuania has neglected the possibilities of a "propaganda" department is the type of photos and pictures that were released and used in conjunction with the stories. The photos of President Smetona and Premier Tubelis must have been taken at least fifteen years ago. The picture of Klaipėda must also have been taken not long after the war. And the news items we read, continually referred to the capital of Lithuania as Kovno and not Kaunas! And this after twenty years of Lithuanian independence!

American Lithuanian.

JAUNIMO ATEITIS

Ar ne per daug senoji karta skaudina sau galvas—kaip palaikyti jaunimą prie savęs, kad jis nesuamerikonėtų. Mes turime aiškiai atskirti du dalykus: ištautėjimą ir suamerikonėjimą.

Aš džiaugiuosi, kad jaunimas suamerikonėja, bet skaudinu galvą kaip palengvinti priaugančiam jaunimui, kad jis neištautėtų, kad netaptų išgamomis, neišsivadėtų savųjų ir priešų savuoju nepasidarytu a la ponas Pilsudskis.

Eureka! Suradau vaistus, gerus tikrus vaistus. Jie jau buvo išmėginti ant adv. Zurio, dabartinio Chicago miesto teisėjo. Jis buvo prastas lietuvis praeity, bet geras lietuvis ir sąžiningas teisėjas dabarty. Ar ne?

Tad delko nepaskatinti, ne-paraginti musų jaunųjų profesionalų, ypač advokatų, kad stvertųsi didžiųjų politinių partijų ir įsikverbtų į "baloto blankas"; mes, senoji karta, visi surėmę paremsim savo balsais, kad taptų išbal-suoti.

Laikas jau atbusti musų priaugančiam jaunimui ir užimti vadovaujančią rolę vietos ir U.S.A. politikoje. Musų gi senųjų šventa pareiga balsais paremti. Ir tada jauni-

mas musų! Musų jaunieji aiškiai pamatys, kad musų balsai duris jiems į statemono kambarį atidarė.

Chicago lietuvų kilmės jaunimas turi ateitį politikoj. Laukia jo Chicago miestas, laukia jo Cook County, laukia jo Illinois valstija. Ir kas gali sulaikyti nuo garbingos kedės kongresmono ar senatoriaus Washington, D. C.

Turint savo, lietuvių kilmės kongresmoną ar senatorių, kitaip atsistos ir Vilniaus išvadavimo klausimas iš gruoboniškos lenko rankos, ir Hitleris liautųsi provokavęs Lietuvą.

Tad jaunime—pirmyn politiškų dirvonų plėsti—tai darydami savo pačių ateitį tversite.

Dr. A. L. Graičunas,
Chicago, Ill.

IT'S ALL YOURS

Dear Editor:

Have been receiving your "newsy" little paper for some time and enjoy every item time and enjoy every item and feature in it and feel that you have a periodical that fills a much wanted need for the present generation. Vic Shainauskas deserves many thanks for his efforts in introducing JAUNIMAS to our Lithuanian colony, here in Southern California.

Edward Puišis.

Los Angeles, Calif.

WHAT A MESS...

To Editor of JAUNIMAS:

I have only seen three copies of JAUNIMAS and am very much disappointed in the paper and the size. It is a fine mess. It should be smaller, it would be more convenient and should have better grade of paper.

We like Mrs. M. Colney's advice, the bad part of it all is, why isn't it in Lithuanian. We should have more of our advanced people write in Lithuanian so our older ones can read them.

Your "Mother-Tongue" and Sports are the best. I personally say that this paper is what our younger ones should take. I do know our young ones do not take time to read the Lithuanian papers. I must say that they are not interesting to the young generation, as they really cannot read well.

Starting next month, my brother will take JAUNIMAS joining my cousin, as he likes the paper very well and they both read it.

Mrs. M. Kriauskas,
East Hartford, Conn.

REMEMBRANCE

"Where there is no vision the people perisheth", but so long as a nation remembers her dead in the manner in which Lithuania has chosen to do, there is a sense of vision which shall lift a people up among the nations whether it be large or small, for it is sure that the ultimate issues in wilen eyfw, a shrdlu b b of the world will be fought out on the plane of spirit" Wayfarer to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania" page 209.

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IŠ ŠALIES ŽIŪRINT

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'JAUNIMO' REIKALAI

Ekonominė recesija, taip aštriai įsikandusi į visą Ameriką, neužmiršo nei 'Jaunimo'. Ir jis gavo jos smarkiai pajauti.

x—x

Spauda paprastai yra pirminė depresija, o paskutinė geresnius laikus pajusti.

Jei jau didieji amerikonių laikraščiai pradėjo dejuoti apie savo biznio nustumimą, ką jau ir bekalbėti apie lietuviškąją spaudą, kurios pajamos iš prenumeratų bei garsinimų yra labai, labai apribuotos.

Musų senimo laikraščių dauguma yra dar nors tuo laiminga, kad turi turtingesnių rėmėjų burius, kurie sunksnei valandai atėjus ateina savo laikraščiui pagalbon.

"Jaunimas" irgi turi stambias rėmėjų-draugų eiles, bet jie visi yra jaunuoliai ir nei jie išgali, nei mes norime, kad jie medžiaginę paramą teiktų savo laikraščio palaikymui.

"Jaunimas" iki šiol aukų dar nėra prašęs ir esame tikri neprrašys.

Šitos mintys lenda aikštėn akivaizdžiai fakto, kad "Jaunimas" neišėjo virš mėnesio laiko. O neišėjo už tai, kad mes tą depresiją kovojome.

Nemanau, kad tuo reikia gėdintis. Tas tik reiškia, kad mes turime dar daugiau padirbėti.

Musų bendradarbių pastangomis, "Jaunimo" skaitytojų eilės smarkiai auga. Bet trūksta dar jų dar, kad pasiekus tą skaitlinę kuri leis mums kiek atsikvėpti ir taip sakant "pakalnėn pasivėžijimui pasileisti." Reikia mums daugiau skaitytojų. Jūs gavus ir garšinimus geriau apmokamus, ir daugiau jų gausime.

Dabar turimų bendradarbių negalime raginti, kad jie pasispaustų ir smarkiau padirbėtų. Jie dirba užtektinai, visų šimtu nuosimčių.

Geriau, ieškokime naujų draugų, bendradarbių. Atėjo laikas, kad turėtume bent po vieną tvirtą atstovą kiekvienoj kolonijoj.

Pradėdami leisti "Jaunimą" mes neskelbėme, kad pirmas numeris išeis tik tada, kada turėsime knygos ir kasoj tokį ir tokį skaičių prenumeratorių užsiregistravus. Mes išleidome pirmą numerį turėdami trisdešimt vieną prenumeratorių. Mes jautėme, kad ieškodami rėmėjų, turime parodyti ką mes norime duoti. Tas puikiai pavyko ir musų prenumeratorių sąrašas šuoliais augo ir tebeauga.

Bet, kad užtikrinti reguliary "Jaunimo" išėjimą, mes turime gauti dar 1000 naujų skaitytojų. Ir nesudėsime rankų iki jų negausime.

Jei tik kas antras musų dabar turimų skaitytojų pasistengtų surasti po vieną prenumeratorių, tai gautume daugiau negu tą reikalingą 1000.

Ką sakote musų draugai? Ar ateisite mums pagalbon?

Gavę reikalingą kvotą, mes, kaip jau anksčiau minėję (Cont. on page 8)

GETTING PERSONAL

FARCE... The biggest farce of the year undoubtedly was the Chicago reception accorded to our Johnny Goodman, the U. S. amateur golf king by the Chgo Lith. C of C. when Johnny was in town the other day... The reception was held at a non too clean Bridgeport hall, about thirty businessmen attending... Program: No. 1.—CC meeting with plenty of dry, some very senseless speeches... No. 2.—Musical program... An Irish gal "pushing" out two pop songs... No. 3.—A fellow (non-Lith) playing on a mouth organ and making some extra noise with two spoons. No. 4.—Refreshments: Beer and Hot Dogs... Majority of those attending were plenty disgusted and some blushed... Joe Platak, the A.A.U. handball champ dropped in to shake hands with Goodman... Both swell fellows... Regular... During his Chicago stay, Goodman was Judge Zuris' guest. Johnny says his younger brother will be heard a lot off in the future golf meets... **LITHUANIA BOUND...** Konnie Savickas is again in Lithuania... Will stay there until after Labor Day... Coaching swimming at the Kuno Kulturos Rumai... Frank Lubin, the 6¼ feet Lith. from Hollywood, Calif. was in town last week... with his wife... Both sailed for Kaunas and a cage coaching job... Lithuania has her eyes on the World's title in basketball, with the showdown scheduled at the Tokio, Japan Olympics in 1940. Lubin, as you know, is the former captain of the Universal Five, present World title holders... Frank promised to write all about it for JAUNIMAS... Mrs. Lubin isn't Lithuanian, but you should hear her sing Lith. songs... Johnny Goodman, by the way is also scheduled to be in Kaunas this month... Karre Le Baron Trio, who had planned to be in Kaunas for a two week vacation in June, had to give the idea up... After dancing the whole month of May in Berlin at the Scala, the trio (Mr. and Mrs. Krencius and Tautkus) were engaged to appear for four weeks at the Palladium theatre in London...

FOURTH ESTATE: Joseph C. Peters—Petratis is the new editor of Vytis, the K of L mag... There's nothing to the reports that Juozas Tysliava, ed of Vienybė, will take over Vaidyla's job at Sandara... For a while at least, Tysliava will stick to the Brooklyn daily... If and when he does leave, he most likely will start a new publication... Ignas Sakalas, city ed of Draugas, had his heart set on the editorship of Garsas... Something happened at the Pittsburgh convention, and Zujus was retained for two more years... Incidentally, the Garsas and Tėvynė editors are making the best money among the Lith newspapermen this side of Atlantic...

ANNIVERSARY: Dr. and Mrs. Colney, dear friends of JAUNIMAS recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary... Reception was attended by nearly 500 friends, and they have friends... Mrs. Colney has been closely associated with JAUNIMAS for more than a year and it was she who introduced this newspaper to the Youth of New England... Doctor has also been very helpful to all of us on the JAUNIMAS... Daug laimės jums daktare ir Mrs. Colney...

DAN CUPID: Julian Urban and Bernice Kaziliauskas were married last May 28th... Julian is a staff photographer for one of America's leading News Services... Johnny Oshell and Valerie Skrickus marched down the aisle June 4th... Reports have, that Benny Budrick who was supposed to be married this month had to postpone the ceremony for a couple of months... Vincas Žibas and Jeanne Pocius were united May 21st... Vince's brother Brunno is also engaged... Vincent Balsis of Cicero's sports world and Stephanie Rakauski will finish it this month... As will Ed Krause and Ellen Linden... The Krauses might spend their honeymoon in Lithuania... Tony Rudis has to wait until Mary Juozaitis gets back from her Lithuanian vacation...

SIR STORK: The Felix Kraujalis (Anicetta Storm) will be pushing a buggy by the end of summer... Ditto for Mr. and Mrs. George McElroy (Sylvia Sabonis)... Which means the third generation is here...

AIR-MINDED: Antoinette Andriulis was engaged as stewardess for the American Air Lines, thus becoming second Lithuanian to ever hold such position... No. One is Antoinette Gudaitis, by now a veteran of three years...

EX-CHICAGOANS: Joan Bučinskas now studying in Kaunas, is staying with Irene Juozaitis, former Chicago Lithuanian dancer... Irene went to Lithuania to dance, married an army officer and now is one of Kaunas Society circle... **HAIRCUT:** Many girls remember Arturas Andriulis, one of the Lith. athletes who visited this country last summer, as the good looking fellow with black, wavy hair... It may interest those girls to know, that Andriulis is now a cadet at the Karo Mokykla and per regulations, had to have his head shaved... **ACROBAT:** John Shirvila of Waterbury, Conn., 25 years ago was a member of flexible gymnasts troupe and performed in nearly every theatre in the States. At present Shirvila is retired and his chief interest is in raising a good Lithuanian family... JAUNIMAS' good friend Mr. D. Vlieskis of Oak Park, now executive in big business, in his younger days was on the stage and sang in the same group with Eddie Cantor, Walter Winchel and Georgie Jessel...

THUMBNAIL EDITORIALS

AMERICANS FIRST

One of our leading men lashes the use of English in some of our newspapers and exclaims: "It is not the Poles who have lost Vilnius for us. It is those Lithuanians who forgot their mother tongue and took up Polish. It is not the Germans that germanized the Klaipėda district, but Lithuanians who forsook their mother tongue and began to use German." True words, no doubt! But it is unwise to jump to the conclusion that something is lost to the Lithuanian nation by the fact that our younger generation in United States knows and uses English more often than Lithuanian.

The Lithuanians who turned Poles and Germans are real turncoats and traitors. They live on Lithuanian soil, on land drenched by the blood of their forefathers who struggled manfully against foes for national freedom. In becoming other than Lithuanian they objectly surrender their blood and soil to foreign oppressors. They are not true to their forefathers.

The Lithuanian youth of the United States were born on a soil which is theirs by right of birth. This is their country by the same right. Its language is English. It never was and never will be Lithuanian. No part of this country was ever owned by the Lithuanian nation as a whole, as Vilnius and Klaipėda were and should be owned. A polonized or germanized Lithuanian is an eye sore and a danger to the Lithuanian nation.

An American born Lithuanian who is proud of his race, even though he speaks not its language fluently, is a honor to both countries. His first loyalty is to the United States, the country of his birth. That is right and natural. Being a Lithuanian to him is like being a Mason, or a member of some select brotherhood, or fraternity, to which not every Tom, Dick and Harry can belong. It is a sweet and glorious thing which language neither hinders nor compels. It is wholly a matter of feeling—and the world's finest men have said, this is a noble feeling.

Vyt. Širvydas.

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COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

The year's at near summer, the day's darn nice, the Cubs are a joy to the heart, JAUNIMAS' picnic is only a month off, and all's right with the world.

This, in spite of the fact that this is ordinarily our troublous season, when the best we can do in the line of a column is to tell you how lackadaisical we feel. Last year at this time we left off spouting our usual soap-box stuff on the salt-of-the-earth quality of our Lithuanian youth to drowsily reminisce, like the Debussy's Faun, on our childhood days. The editor must have been drowsy too, because he let it go through.

Anyway, we were bestirred out of our warm-weather lethargy this morning when we received the editor's wire to the effect that JAUNIMAS goes to press immediately and if you want to make this issue, brolyti, shake a leg and right pronto, too. The susceptible bourgeoisie hereabouts are usually more interested in Eve Lukas' picture than in what we privately consider to be the imperishable classic beauty of our own literary efforts, so we can expect no sympathy or suggestions from them. So we must go back to the topic or two that we have not milked completely dry heretofore.

For instance, now that several months have passed, and we can look at the affair so much more objectively, it is surprising to note how the Lithuanian-Polish hullabaloo has died down. During those first anxious days it appeared we could never get back to normal. But now that we got it down, and the taste is leaving our mouth, it wasn't such bad medicine after all—and may do our system no end of

good. The fact of coercion and force on Poland's part precludes any besmirching of her own national honor on Lithuania's part. And we believe the alarmists, who are crying that the resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations with Poland will mean the flooding of Lithuania with Polish propaganda and culture, are underestimating how much more beneath the surface Lithuanian feeling has now entrenched itself against all Polish influence. And the columns upon columns of criticism of the Lithuanian government can be answered by the simple and undeniable fact that it did the only possible thing it could do under the circumstances. It is all very well for theorists to insist that Poland was bluffing and that Lithuania should have called that bluff by refusing to yield.

But a nation's independence and existence are too huge and precious a stake to risk merely to find out whether the other side has more than a verbal threat of war in its hand.

In the meantime, anticipating JAUNIMAS' picnic a month from now, we've begun a campaign of our own around here. We think we have the boss weakening on the idea of letting us go home for the day. So if you see a tall, lanky fellow, relaxed all over, hovering near the bar, that will be me. And if Dr. Klein reads this, we're fooling about the bar.

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(Special Correspondence to Jaunimas)

KAUNAS, Lithuania. — Nearly 15,000 Lithuanians filled the new open-sky stadium in Kaunas on May 22nd to witness one of the year's most thrilling sports events in Europe—a basketball game between Lithuania and France. When the final whistle blew, the scoreboard read: Lithuania 36, France 24. "Hawk" Jurgėla, formerly of Cicero, starred in the line of defense while Walt Budrunas, formerly of Waukegan, led the offense, scoring 16 points.

This victory was reason enough to set Kaunas in one of these large festive moods similar to one held a year ago when the Lithuanians returned from Riga, Latvia with the European basketball championship. To fully appreciate Lithuania's eagerness in beating France, and eager she was, we have to go back to that European basketball tournament held in Riga during the early part of May 1937. France, considered as one of Europe's cage masters, did not participate in that tourney. Instead, she sponsored a European Cup Tournament in Paris during July of the same year. At that time, the Lithuanian team was visiting in America and naturally couldn't participate in the Paris meet, from which France emerged as the winner and considered herself as the unofficial champion.

To settle the question of supremacy, a game between the Liths and the French was arranged and played in Paris last February with 20,000 fans watching. Liths lost by a score of 25 to 17, but blamed the defeat on being physically unfit for the game, because someone forgot to make sleeper reservations and the team

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had to make the 34-hour ride from Kaunas to Paris in a coach without much, if any, sleep. The Frenchmen were challenged to play a return game in Kaunas. That was the game played on May 22nd, and that was the game the Lithuanians were so anxious to win. They won and now they are the undisputed champs in Europe.

DETROIT LITHS IN THREE BALL LEAGUES

Besides participating in the Lithuanian tournament, Detroit plans to enter a softball team in the C.Y.O. league in Detroit. They will also have a baseball team entered in the Class B of the Detroit Base Ball Federation competition.

KOSCIS A LITH?

To our inquiry as to the nationality of Chuck Kocis, the fellow who defeated Johnny Goodman in the British Amateur Tourney, the athletic coach of the University of Michigan replied that although he's not too sure, he, however, has been under the impression that Kocis is of Lithuanian descent. If that's true, we have two Liths on the Walker Cup Team, which isn't doing so bad, eh?

Want a Copy of Lith Sports Illustrated?

In conjunction with the forthcoming first national Lithuanian Olympics, its committee in Kaunas recently published a very interesting 68 page illustrated review of sports life in Lithuania. It is in both, Lithuanian and English.

JAUNIMAS has a number of these books on hand, and will send a copy to those who request it. To cover postage and handling kindly enclose 10cents.

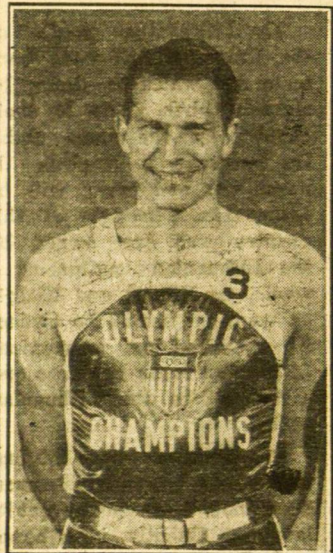
ATHLETES SAIL FOR OLYMPIAD

(Cont. from first page)

JOHN GERALTAUSKAS of Marquette Park, a star track man, who competed against the Liths at Stagg field last summer.



ED. MARTINAITIS



FRANK LUBINAS, of Hollywood, Calif. who recently sailed for Lithuania, to become athletic director at Vytautas University.

JOSEPH E. Beinor of Harvey, Ill. Student of Notre Dame, selected last season as the All-American tackle, a very good swimmer, track man and cage player.

FRANK ALIS (ALISAUSKAS) of Lockport, Ill. lightweight boxer.

FLORENCE BLASCH from Chicago's West Side, the only girl athlete going to Lithuania. Is considered as the third best woman athlete in the U.S.A. She will participate in track meets.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Lithuanian Sports Committee's president Att. Edward Schultz announced that out of the two sent from that city, one will be Pete Bennett (Bernotas) star of the Pittsburgh U. track team, while Elizabeth, N. J. will be represented by John "Shorty" Peck-Peciulitis, a basketball star.

Final Selection To Be Known June 10th

Complete list of the Athletes leaving for the Olympiad will be announced Friday, June 10th, at the Farewell Picnic at Vytautas Grove, Judge Zuris stated. Boys will sail from New York, July 1st on the Swedish ship Gripsholm, arriving in Kaunas, July 12th.

The Olympiad will be opened the following Sunday, July 17th by President Antanas Smetona. More than 700 athletes will take part in the games, which will last until the 31st of that month.

Five Chicago Business men donated \$275.00 each to the Athletic Fund which will be enough to pay for the trip of five athletes. The donors are: Stanley Balzekas, Justinas Mackiewicz, John F. Eudeikis, Joseph F. Budrik and Michael J. Flynn.

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National Lith. Softball Tourn. Planned

George C. Venslovas, president of the Americana Lithuanian Athletic Association, announced that at the recent A.L.A. Ass'n meeting held in Detroit, plans were made for the first national softball tournament. Six states with twelve cities will compete. The teams will be divided in two divisions, a western and a mid-western. Racine, Shey-bogan, Waukegan, Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary will form the western league, while Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, Youngstown, Du Bois and Duquesne will make up the mid-western bracket.

Plans were made for a western and a mid-western play-offs, to decide the champions of each division, who will meet later for the first American Lithuanian championship.

The mid-western teams will meet in Detroit, Aug. 13th, at the annual Detroit "Lithuanian Day" celebration.

The western group will decide the championship at the JAUNIMAS picnic at Sunset Park, July 3rd.

The A.L.A. Ass'n also made plans for the first bowling and second basketball tournaments to be held in 1939. The bowling meet went to Detroit, while Cleveland won the bid for the cage tourney.

In Defense of Our Generation...

By E. T. K.

I wonder how many of our Lithuanian youths chanced to read an article in the March "Studentu Zodis," called "Skaidri Tikrovė" and signed by J. N. My intention here is not to ridicule the article, which, undoubtedly was written in all heart-felt sincerity, just as my own aversion to his statements is being written here. Somewhere I have read that "where there is a difference of personal opinion there is no argument"—and so on to a mere discussion of J. N.'s thoughts.

He appears to contend, that, as soon as children begin to run about the streets and later begin to go to school, they can no longer understand or converse with the parents. The parents behold their children and cannot understand what has happened to them. So powerful the outside influences, that they draw the child away from parents and all things Lithuanian.

At this point, as a Lithuanian-American, one begins to bristle just a bit generally speaking, these outside influences for the most part are not harmful and there is every reason why we must begin from our earliest days to cloak ourselves with a knowledge of them, if not for personal gain eventually, possibly for protective purposes as the years roll on.

The shallow quality of the argument appears to reveal on the part of the author a certain deep-rooted wish to have remained in Lithuania although evidently a living and a mighty fine one is being made on American shores.

pers are also in line for a ribbing. Once again,

The writer goes on to state that the majority of the other children of foreign-born parents have met with the same Fate as we Lithuanian-American born children have. He admits that, as other nationalities, so also Lithuanians, journeyed to America, because it was difficult to eke out an existence in their own countries. Their children, given educational advantages here, surpassed the parents in knowledge, etc. and thereafter seemed to have nothing in common—not even language. In my opinion, not to assume the universal language of this country, having come here oppressed, down-trodden, and penniless, would be next to outrageous. America, it appears, with all of its faults and failings, has done nobly by our parents and by us. Our parents too, must have been grateful, or by now they and we would have shaken the dust of Am. soil from our heels and planted ourselves firmly overseas. The majority of us realize, with additional educational opportunities leading to degrees and such, just how difficult it is to find a definite place for ourselves in this highly competitive economic system of ours. If all Lithuanians gathered into one section of the country, segregated themselves to such an extent that no outside contacts, no outside aid was necessary, that idea of strict adherence to our language would sound almost sensible—but Lithuanians today are scattered country-wide.

The English sections of Lithuanian newspapers knowing the personal reaction to English sec-

tions of Lithuanian newspapers and the eagerness with which we look forward to a paper like JAUNIMAS making its next appearance, I feel that our "J. N." has not felt too well the pulse of American youth whose parents are Lithuanian born. English is the most natural to read and the easiest, yet, as one continues to read—the interspersed Lithuanian remarks or passages provide research problems which will eventually lead us to learn to read Lithuanian with as much ease as we do English. Here it is proceeding from the known to the unknown, which is assuredly the better way than from the unknown to the known.

Dramatically the article continues: "Throw aside the work which is de-Lithuanianizing in nature." Yet articles have appeared recently in Lithuanian, which, quite fortunately do not find their way to an English version which, if that did happen, really would be most de-Lithuanianizing in nature. They have been written by people too, who prate and prattle at each opportunity "Lithuanian, Lithuanian." Their actions do not tally with their words. Constructive works, concrete examples of Lithuanian effort well expended are shunned with the time-worn phrase: "I am too busy. I have too many other things to do."

The Old School has tried the methods hinted at in J. N.'s discourse. Since that method failed and they admit it, it remains to be seen whether Youth, working unselfishly hand in hand in as intelligent a way as possible will accomplish more speedily and effectively that which was desirable years ago. The result may well be worth the effort.

Waterbury News

Lith. Students to be Honored.

WATERBURY, Conn. — Honor Students of Lithuanian extraction who will graduate this year from grammar and high schools and colleges, will be honored at a special banquet June 25th at the St. Joseph's auditorium, given by the Lith. Chamber of Commerce and the Lith. Literary League.

Mrs. Martha Zailskas heads the banquet committee. Dr. Frank J. Hill was named secretary, Mrs. Mathew Colney—treasurer, and Earnest Mazeika—toastmaster.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Kaliss, Mrs. F. J. Hill, Mrs. John Muchalight and Miss Helen Tareila.

Others on the committee are: Mrs. Peter Krugelis, Mrs. Anthony Barziliauskas, Mrs. S. Sapranas, John Dougall, John Muchalight, Mrs. Helen Dabuis and Mrs. Marcelle Digimas.

LEADER

Joseph A. Kushlis, prominent Waterbury Lithuanian, was chosen as president of the Advisors Association at their recently held annual election.

Mr. Kushlis has had a large experience in young men's club in Waterbury. He was for years a member of the Beau Brummell club serving as its president for two years. He was a member of the championship Inter-Club debating team for two years. Later he became a member of the Advisors' association and served as secretary the past year. At present, he is advisor of the Alpha Hi-Y club.

Bristol, Conn.

IN PASSING....

Well, folksies and here we are again and sure hope that we get a cordial welcome... and if any of you have anything to say or suggest just drop the Editor a line... See where the Marcins had some company over the Easter holidays, who had just returned from a trip to Lietuva... Brought back some interesting souvenirs, too... among which were some eggs the children over there decorated in motley designs and forms that looked mighty neat and pretty, too. Joey Marcin will soon be back in Bristol according to reports...

I imagine too that most of you people were also very much interested or worked up over the affairs in Europe not so long ago when the tension grew between the aggressive Poles and Lithuania... Even tho it has died down now and

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diplomatic relations have been established, it really does not seem to me to be the termination or anywhere near the real solution of the problems there... tho we all sincerely hope that it will be all quiet on the Eastern front over there as we all abhor war and the terrible horrors and catastrophe it brings... But — before you all begin to get the impression that I am a political commentator, I'll switch over to my observations and such...

See also that the Bristol S.L.A. is planning some pleasant trips and events for the coming summer and I for one would like to see them fulfilled as I will most likely be present at some... there still tho seems to a little co-operative spirit shy... we also are elated upon reading that soon our JAUNIMAS will be coming out much more frequent... Congrats to the staff... doing a neat job, so keep it up! Hear that Charley Saucinas and Al Tomkus are still at work pushing the school idea over in Meriden... Loads of success boys... this if you remember is to do what has been started elsewhere in Conn. and that is to bring in some education in and about Lith. to Meriden and its environs.

See that mayhap Lil will take up the course to teach Lith in the Bristol area or thereabouts if all reports are true... see her for verification, tho...

By the by... the signature that appeared under my column in the last issue was the Ed's idea and so as I hadn't figured one that would fit we will just adopt the title... henceforth meet the Spectator. What's happened to our girlie col... (Feminine Fancies) we'd enjoy having it continued... come on where are you, Eve... also we should encourage any and all work by our youth in any such respect and it also will help our paper.

The Bristol gang plans to have an outing and meeting in the open soon... seems like a good idea—business and pleasure combined...

I imagine that there must be quite a few hobbyists out of all you subscribers, too, and so if there is why not write in and let the editor know about it and, maybe some of us can write up a few cols on various ideas and so on... I know several personally who ride a hobby and mayhap we can put them to work as I know that they will gladly co-operate and, so that is all for now and saying... "su guodone".

The Spectator.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank Lubin, popular young Lithuanian of Hollywood, California, and former captain of the Olympics Basketball Championship Team, left (with his wife of course) to accept a position in Lithuania as a physical instructor. While there he will incidentally coach the various basketball units in the more refined technique of tossing the "casaba."

They expect to be gone for approximately a year or more, and upon his return will continue on with his law career.

The much talked of blessed event finally happened May 5 in the arrival of a baby girl, Patricia, to Eddie and Julie Puišis at the Hollywood Hospital. The mother (and father) are doing very well and expect to get in to the run of things very shortly. Not only is Papa Eddie Puišis excited about his new arrival but is also the proud recipient of a Private Pilot's License who has also acquired the monicker of the "Mad Ace."

Picnics are in the offing and the "natives" are looking forward to the first big one of the season to be given by the Lithuanian National Benefit Club June 26 in the beautiful hills beyond Hollywood. The Social Branch of the Club is planning many interesting events for the occasion.

What "hot patriot" of the elite and swanky West Los Angeles Area always manages to come out of "hibernation" JAU—6

when there is a possibility of grabbing a chunk of publicity for himself and yet will very seldom come to the numerous dances and other social functions that are attended by all, regardless of creed, political affiliations and locality of the event. He musn't forget that the prestige he now enjoys came from the united efforts of the ordinary folks that like to get together and enjoy themselves within their means... so why bite the hand that fed you.

Joe Smallinkas powerful heavyweight wrestler of Portland, Oregon is now appearing frequently at the Hollywood Legion Stadium's wrestling cards and making a sensational showing. Hasn't been here long but when the local Lith. gals are going to see him, well... there's many a heart that's gonna go thump... cause he's unattached as yet.

WHY IS IT THAT... Some Lithuanians who are newcomers here will bewail the fact

that they've been here "oh so long" and couldn't find a single Lithuanian. Does not it occur to them that many addresses are available from the various subscribers' lists of papers and periodicals and members of Associations whose central offices are in the East? 'Tis true there are no defined Lithuanian social or business centers in these parts but there are a goodly bunch of them even though they are scattered.

Pacificus.

Our Mother Tongue

(Continued from page 3)

into the softer "ž". These two changes should be kept in mind. The Galininkas (Accusative), as we have said ends in a "nosinė" vowel, many times before, always Anybody who bears this iron rule in mind will never be accused of not "crossing his t's" in Lithuanian. Then, notice the "žemė" of the Vardininkas case, and "žemė" of the Inagininkas. One has the long "ē", the other the short one. This long sound of the "ē" is also lost in the Naudininkas ending. Not invariably, but most likely, the accent of a noun in the Instrumental (Inagininkas) case will fall on the last letter of the last syllable: vardu', žalčiu', žeme', (but bro'liu). The proper accenting of Lithuanian words is just a bud-

Margutis Picnic June 19th

Margutis, the Lithuanian magazine of music and humor, will hold its annual picnic, Sunday, June 19th at the Royal Oaks Park.

ding science itself, however, and it will not be surprising if in the literary language that is being developed over there the accent of the Inagininkas will always be placed on the last letter of the last syllable. The accent is last, also, in the Vietininkas of "varde", and words of like kind. In other cases, the accent is most likely (in two syllable words) on the first syllable.

Practice declining Lithuanian nouns five minutes each day, and in two weeks time, they will hold no mysteries to you. Here are some nuts to chew on:

1st group: laikas (time), darbas (work), šokis (dance), kepsnys (a roast), ukvedys (a farm manager), menas (art).

2nd group: aušra (dawn), galva (head), kedė (a chair), dėdė (uncle), knyga (book).

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jome, "Jaunimą" padarysime savaitrašciu.

Ir butina! turime užbaigti savos spaustuvės įrengimą. Jau turime gerą pradžia. Anuokart paskelbėme apie Walterio Burneikos paaugutas mašinas. Jcs yra puikiausiam stovy ir jų yra užtektinai, kad jau dabar galime išleisti mažesnius darbus. Truksta mums linotipo. Jį gavę galėsime "Jaunimą" perkelti savon pastogėn.

It tą linotipą gausime! Rengiamės prie pirmojo "Jaunimo" pikniko, Liepos trečia, Sunset Parke. Visas jo pelnas eis spaustuvės fon- dan, Chicagiečiai savo skait- lingu atsilankymu padės tą pelną padaryti didesniu.

oafkoasdcuA' cmfwyp m mb "Jaunimo" reikalais teko paskutinėse keliose savaitėse iš Chicagos išvažiuoti. Laimė buvo su mumis ir rezultatas labai gerus atsiekėme. Pada- rėme puikių kontaktų, kurie savo keiu žada išjudinti kzi kurias didesnes kolonijas.

Racine, Wis., susipažinom ir "Jaunimo" štaban įtraukėme Justina Bauką. Jis pasižadėjo turėti visą Wisconsin valstiją išjudintą pirma negu ruduo atlys. Jo pažadu tikime. Tai darbštus, energingas ir kilnių idealų vyras. Jis yra vienas iš to nedaugelio žiagmusių- augusių lietuvių, kuris lietu- viškam veikime nuo mažens dalyvauja.

Vos prieš pora mėnesių Baukus savo mieste jaunuosius lietuvių suorganizavo į "Ge- ležinio Vilko" klubą. Ši orga- nizacija tikisi netolimoj ateity turėti daugiau 200 narių (ne- reikia nei sakyti, kad klubas nubalsavo "Jaunimą" savo oficialiu organu).

Tai taip yra Wisconsin.

Buvome ir Detroitan nukly- dė. Ten "Jaunimas" taip pat įsigijo daug naujų draugų. To miesto kelios jaunimo organi- zacijos taip pat "Jaunimą" oficialiu organu prisiėmė. "Jaunimo" štaban tame mieste stoji Stasys Stanulis, Vincas Versackas ir panelė Mirga Motuzaitė T.M.D-jos pir- mininko duktė. Jie visi sako, kad Detroitas bus 'užsiutas' pirma negu vasara pasibaigs. baigs.

Ir taip mes augame.

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Diena?—Liepos trečia, sekmadienis. Vieta— Sunset Parkas, viena iš didžiausių ir gražiausių va- sariniams išvažiavimams skirtų aplink Chicago vietų.

Programa

O jau programa, tai bus tokia kokios Chica- giečiai nėra matę ilgas laikas. Ir ko ten nebus — ir dainų (dainuos keli chorai, kurie dar Lietuvon neišvažiavo) ir šokių, ir visokių žaidimų. Bus ir sporto užtektinai—turėsime mažiausiai keturias poras boksinių. Paskui įvyks dar ir beisbolo tur- nyras, kuriame dalyvaus sportininkai iš šešių valstijų: Wisconsin, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan ir Illinois.

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Chicagos lietuviai, kaip jau- nimas taip ir senimas, visose kolonijose Jaunimo švente didelio susidomėjimo rodo ir neabejojame Liepos trečią Sunset Parke tukstančiais pa- sirodys. O daug tukstančių gali Sunset Parkas sutalpinti. Reikia neužmiršti, kad turime ten netoli 60 akrų žemės, visa išvažiavimams naudojama, su nenumindžiota, neišdžiuvusia žole, dideliais, žaliuojančiais medžiais.

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Joninių laužas bene bus vienu iš publikai labiausiai patinkančių programos dalių. Lietuvoje Joninės esti didele švente. Visi Chicagiečiai kurie šiai vasarai Lietuvon nuvažia- vo, neabejotina Joninių iškil-

mėse linksminsis. Bet ir Chi- cagoj likusieji neliks be tos linksmybės.

Saulei nusileidus ir kiek pritemus sukursime milžinišką laužą, tokio dar niekas šiapus Lietuvos nėra turėjęs. Prie jo visi, kas tik parke rasis, dainuos lietuviškas dainas, šoks lietuviškus šokius ir link- sminsis iki širdies sočiai. Prie laužo šviesos bus ir specialė programa patiekta. Kartu ne- užmiršime Jonų "pavinčiavo- ti," o jų turime Chicagoje labai daug. Visiems jiems va- dovaus toki iškilę Jonai, kaip teisėjas Zuris, bankininkas Brenza, advokatas Bordenas, graborius Eudeikis ir daug kitų.

Visi Linksminsis

Jaunimo šventėje visi švės. Nebus tokių kurie neturės ką veikti. Niekam namo anksti važiuoti vistiek nereikės, ant rytojaus šventa — Džiulajaus ketvirta.

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(From a poem by Charles Nordhoff in The Atlantic for April, 1938).

ZADEIKIS ACCEPTS SPORTS HONORARY CHAIR.

The American Lithuanian Athletic Association, organiz- ed three months ago in Cleve- land, announced that Col. Povilas Žadeikis, Lithuanian Minister at Washington, has accepted the honorary chair- manship of that organization. Six states with eight hun- dred members already belong to this athletic body.

U. S. Lith Author's Work in Polish

(Special to Jaunimas)

KAUNAS, May 20, 1938.—

A. A. Tulys' volume of short stories, "Aš bučiauvau tavo žmoną," which won a Lithua- nian literary prize three years ago, has been translated into Polish and will be published in Warsaw within a fortnight. The translation was made by A. J. Paszkiewicz, a Polish literate who is expertly ac- quainted with the Lithuanian language and its literature.

Though the translation has been ready for more than three months, the translator had difficulty reaching Mr. Tulys, who is a Chicagoan, in order to inform him of the proposed publication. The au- thor's consent to the transla- tion was not mandatory since Lithuania has no copyright laws.

In the meantime, Spaudos Fondas, Lithuania's leading publishers, are preparing to issue Tulys' second volume, which will be titled "Rudenį vyšnios žydėjo."

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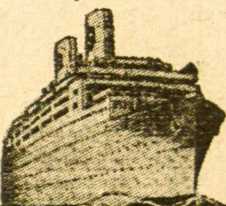


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