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History Of Klaipėda

Klaipėda (in German Memel) territory and East Prussia (in German—Prusisch-Litauen) was inhabited by Lithuanians and ruled by Lithuania from early days of history. Teutonic Orders began to invade the territory in the 13th century. The fortress of Memelburgh (from which the name Memel is derived) was built not far from the fortress of Klaipėda in 1252. War was waged in this territory between Lithuanians and Germanic Orders from the 13th century to the early part of the 15th century, when Lithuanians, with the assistance of Poland, defeated the Germans (in 1410) at Zalgiris or Grunwald.

This defeat checked the Germanic "drang nach Osten"—march under whose rule it remained until 1655. After this date, Memel passed in and out of Swedish hands three times, in 1655-1660, 1678-1679 and 1703-1704.

In the 18th century there were practically no Germans in Klaipėda (Memel) territory—birth records reveal a predominance of Lithuanian names.

From 1757 until 1762 Klaipėda was ruled by Russia. Thereafter, with a short period when it was again re-occupied by Russia in the 19th century, it was ruled by Germany. The inhabitants were always until the 17th century. In 1629 Klaipėda was occupied by Sweden and Lithuania Minor (Prusisch-Litauen) under the rule of Germany toward the East, but left Klaipėda predominantly Lithuanians.

PEACE CONFERENCE AT VERSAILLES

Being cognizant of the above facts and also the facts that Klaipėda territory is separated from Germany by the River Nemunas and is integrally connected with Lithuania, and that Memel gives her the only outlet to the sea, the Allied

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NATIONAL LITH BOY SCOUT BOARD NAMED

WILKES BARRE, PA. — The movement to establish a national Lithuanian Boy Scout organization has gained considerable momentum as the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Alliance of America announced a formation of a national board headed by Editor Leonardas Simutis of Draugas. Others appointed were: Dr. Antanas Rakauskas, Rev. T. M. Juras, Victor Kvietkauskas, and Julius P. Rakšitis.

At present, troops of Boy Scouts are being organized in Lawrence, Massachusetts and Detroit, Michigan following the example set by Chicago, where a troop was organized some months ago and to date has met with big success.

KLAIPEDA MAIDENS



Two beautiful maidens of Klaipėda, dressed in national costumes.

BRISTOL LANGUAGE CLASSES ADJOURNED

BRISTOL, CONN.—(Special) Lithuanian language evening classes were adjourned here February 16th until next fall. Miss Kirtiklis and William Reklaitis were awarded prizes as best students by V. M. Cekanauskas head of the school. John Poškus, Jr., JAUNIMAS' staff member was the teacher.

LITHUANIA GETS A COALITION GOVERNMENT

KAUNAS, March 30 — For the first time in 12 years, Lithuania had a coalition government.

The new cabinet of ministers was formed by Gen. Jonas Cernius after president Smetona accepted the resignation of the council headed by the Rev. Mironas, which resigned soon after Germany occupied Klaipėda.

The new cabinet is as follows: Premier—Gen. Jonas Cernius, (nationalist); Vice-Premier—Kazys Bizauskas, (Christian democratic party); Foreign affairs—Juozas Urbšys (nationalist); Defense — Gen. Juozas, Musteikis (nationalist); Justice — Antanas Tamošaitis (Christian democrat); Interior—Gen. Kazys Skucas, (socialist); Finance — Gen. Antanas Suikis, (nationalist); Education — Leonas Bistras (christian democrat); Agriculture — Jurgis Krisciunas (socialist) and Transportation — Kazys Germanas, (nationalist).

NEARLY 3,000 SINGERS REGISTERED FOR N. Y. FAIR LITH FESTIVAL

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Juozas Zilevicius, chairman of New York World's Fair Lithuanian Song Festival Committee announced that so far, 58 Lithuanian Chorus — 46 church choirs and 12 independent organizations—have registered to participate in the singing event to be held September 10th. Total membership of the registered choruses is nearly 3,000.

Twelve More Americans Get Lithuanian Medals

PILADELPHIA U. MIGHT TEACH LITHUANIAN

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (Special) — If a sufficient number of students can be found, a summer class in Lithuanian language will be inaugurated at the University of Pennsylvania, it was announced here by Prof. Senn, who has been teaching Lithuanian here and at the Wisconsin University. Interested students should write to the faculty of Pennsylvania University.

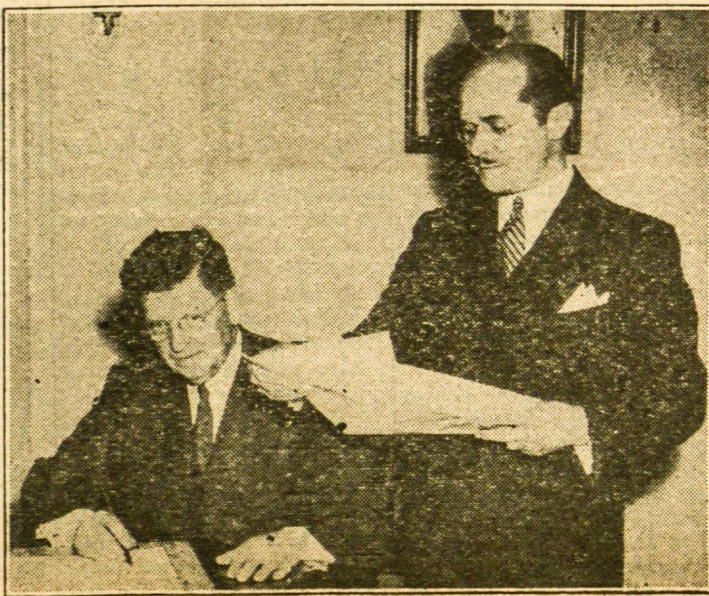
As on every February 16th, this year again President Antanas Smetona of Lithuania issued a decree by which more than twelve hundred decorations and medals were bestowed on persons who have rendered services to Lithuania. With the exception of 12 decorations given to Americans and few to diplomats of various European countries, most of the 1,200 went to employees of the Lithuanian government.

Among the dozen of Americans who received the honors, four are Chicagoans: Consul Petras Dauzvardis, Dr. Jonas Poška, Charles Stephens, director of Pirmyn chorus and Mechislovas Sveikauskas. The other recipients were: Simutis, secretary of Lithuanian consulate in New York, Rev. Valantiejus, Waterbury, Connecticut, Kazys Vidikauskas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Mother M. Aloyza, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mrs. O. Ramanauskas—Liuza, Los Angeles, California, E. Petrucionis, Omaha, Nebraska, A. J. Karalius and J. Gabalevicius. The hometowns of the latter two were not announced.

Consul Dauzvardis received the highest honors with the order of 3rd degree. Rev. Valantiejus, Stephens and Dr. Poška and Mother Aloyza received the Order of Gediminas of 4th degree, while to Vidikauskas and Mrs. Ramanauskas—Liuza went the Order of Gediminas of 5th degree. Others received Gediminas medals.

LITHUANIA'S INDEPENDENCE DAY IN CHICAGO

Mayor Edward J. Kelly (left) is shown at the Lith consulate signing a greeting which was later sent to president of Lithuania. Consul Dauzvardis (right) is reading a copy of greeting text to assembled representatives of press.



Chicago Daily Times Photo

PARA Graphic Proofs

THIS week-end the Lithuanian government starts a drive to increase the armament fund! Last week-end the Nazis took over Klaipėda territory, the Lithuanian army withdrawing well before the annexation ceremony.

OUR esteemed contemporary in Brooklyn, the Voice, announced in its last issue, that if the public does not rally to the support of that magazine, it will quit publishing. From Voice to an echo?

FROM the financial statement announced by the publishers of Voice, we notice that they didn't do so bad in getting donations. The magazine hasn't had the opportunity to even its first Birthday, yet their donations and greetings received, topped \$1,500, which is about \$1,500 more than what JAUNIMAS received in three years.

BASKETBALL fans and people who do a lot of talking about Lithuanian sports activity, should try to be in Cleveland, April 15-16 for the Second Annual Lith Basketball tournament. It was a big thing last year it's assured to be a even a bigger success.

Basketball meet as well as the forthcoming Detroit Bowling Congress are sponsored by the American Lithuanian Athletic Association are worth watching.

WITH THE untimely and tragic death of Maria Jurgelionis, business manager of Chicago Lithuanian Daily News. Chicago Lithuanian youth lost a dear friend. She was a good woman.

WHEN NAVY MEETS NAVY

When Klaipėda learned that Hitler was on his way to occupy it, three Lith freighters harbored there, immediately sailed for an unannounced destination in an attempt to prevent being taken over by Nazis.

Now Chicago Polish press reports that those Lith ships went to Gdynia, Polish corridor harbor. According to Polish information, in mid-Baltic, Lith ships met up with the German warship Deutschland, carrying Hitler to Klaipėda, and that they were ordered to stop. However, the Liths ignored German orders and proceeded, at top speed to their destination.

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IŠ ŠALIES ŽIŪRINT

KLAIPEDA

Tai Klaipėdos ir neturime vėl!

KUO JAUNIMAS GALI PADETI

Klaipėdos tragedijos dienomis Amerikoniškoji spauda buvo pilna straipsnių apie tą Lietuvos uostą ir jo istoriją. Visą bėdą, kad dauguma rašinių atsidavė "Made in Berlin" aromu ir reikalą švietė lietuviams nepalankiomis spalvomis. Lietuva, būdama bejėgė prieš gerai ir stipriai pastatytą nacių propagandos mašiną, daug ką apie tai daryti negalėjo. Bet lietuviai nėra jau tiek silpni, kad negalėtų bent dalį vokiškosios propagandos atremti. Yra tam įvairūs būdai. Vienas iš jų susilauktų gerų vaisių mūsų jaunimo rankose.

Lietuva dažnai išsitaria, kad jaunoji Lietuvių išeivijos karta galėtų vertai savo tėvų kraštui pasitarnauti jei ji savo gyvenimose šalyse reikalui ištikus padėtų atremti Lietuvai nepalankią ir neteisingą propagandą. Dabar Amerikos Lietuvių jauniejų ir turi progą tęsti, mamos žemei pagelbėti: Skleiskime kur tik galime tikruosius faktus apie Klaipėdą. Lai visi žino apie Lietuvos pretenzijas ir tą uostą ir lai žino kuo tos pretenzijos paremtos. Turi žmonės žinoti, kad Klaipėda vokiečiams priklauso tiek kiek ir Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Skleidimas tokių žinių duos geriausius rezultatus jei su jomis įsiskverbime į Amerikoniškąją spaudą. Sunku įsibrauti į reguliaraus laikraščio skiltis, bet už tai niekas negali mus sustabdyti nuo rašymo laišku į "Skaitytojo Balso Skyrus" kuriuos turi kiekvienas laikraštis ir kurie yra plačiausiai skaitomi. Turime išnaudoti progą ir

TIKRAI RASYTI.

Laiškais į redakcijas mes galime net tik Lietuvai, bet ir sau padėti. Yra laikraščių kurie apie tautines grupes nenori nieko savo skiltyse talpinti. Mano, kad tai tik bereikalingas brangios vietos aikvojimas. Bet gavę progos patirti, kad skaitytojuose susidomėjimas yra, jie mielaisiu noru imasi aprašinėti ir garsinti jų veikimą.

Vienas Chicago's dienraštis pasižymėjo dideliu šaltumu Lietuviams. Jis buvo toks šaltas, kad dažnai atsisakydavo net laiškus į "Skaitytojų Balso" talpinti jei juose būdavo kalbama apie ką nors "Lithuanian".

Vieną dieną tas laikraštis savo Sunday Magazine laidoje patalpino gražų, puikiai iliustruotą, per du puslapius išsidriekusį rašinį apie Lietuvą. Straipsnis, parašytas vienintelio redakcijos dirbančio Lietuvis, buvo informacinio pobūdžio, atspausdintas nacių įvairių grasinimų proga. Tą laikraščio gestą lietuviai Chicagoje giliai į širdis priėmė ir DAVE JAM ŽINOTI, KAD DALYKAS NUOŠIRDŽIAI ĮVERTINTAS. Ir ką gi? Šiandien tas laikraštis Lietuvių reikalams aprašyti skiria daugiau vietos negu kitų trys Chicago's metropolitiniai dienraščiai sudėjus krūvon.

SUNKUS KELIAVIMAS

Prieš vienuoliką mėnesių Brooklyne pradėtas kairiojo sparno Lietuvių jaunimo žurnalas Voice, savo vėliausiam numery pareiškė, kad jo finansiniai resursai ant tiek išdžiūvo, kad jei visuomenė nepuls gelbėti, tai jis sustos ejęs.

Gaila, turime tiek mažai jaunimui skirtų publikacijų ir tos pačios turi kryžiaus kelią eiti. Jaunimo laikraščiai daug kam gali išrodyti menkniekius, bet niekas turbūt nežino koki vargai užgule žmones kurie juos bando leisti. Mes su JAUNIMU turėjome užtektinai patyrimo ir dėl to su Voice leidėjais simpatizavome.

Visuomenė į kurią Voice savo išpažinties editorijalu atsikreipia prašydamas pagalbos yra pusėtinai kurčia tokiems dalykams. Ir tie visoki patriotai negirdi nieko jeigu kalbama apie medžiaginę paramą.

Voice gali dar tiek džiaugtis, kad jie būdami komunistinės pakraipos, kol dalykai ejo gerai, turėjo nors komunistinės visuomenės paramą. Iš visų mūsų išeivijos srovių, komunistai yra patys duosniausi saviems reikalams. Ir ištikro, iš Voice paskelbtos finansinės atskaitos matome, kad jis surinko aukomis ir sveikinimais suvirš \$1,500. O tai didelė suma, tikrai didelė. Mes žinome, nes per beveik tris metus gyvavimo JAUNIMUI aukų įplaukė šeši doleriai ir dvidešimt penki centai

Bet pradėjome kalbėti apie Voice ir kaip gaila matyti, kad kitas jaunųjų pradėtas ir jam svarbus darbas turi eiti po vėnais. Gaila!

GERIAU VĖLIAU NEGU NIEKAD

Rengiantės spaudon eiti pasiekė žinia iš Kauno, kad ten sudaryta nauja vyriausybė. Iš pavardžių kurios naująjį ministrų kabinetą su daro, matome kad pagaliau, po tų visų metų Lietuva susilaukė koalicinės valdžios. Valstiečiai liaudininkai (artimi mūsų šiemis socialistams) pravedė du savuosius, o krikščionys demokratai net tris. Verta pastebėti, kad katalikai laimėjo švietimo ministeriją, kurios iki šiolinės galvos—Tonkūno jie nepakentė. Įdomu ir tas, kad naujuoju švietimo ministru paskirta Leonas Bistras, kuris prieš du mėnesius buvo kalėjiman uždarytas už politinę opoziciją.

Dabar su tokia platesniu sluosksniu atstovaujančia vyriausybe netik, kad Lietuvos žmonės bus patenkinti bet ir išeivijoj reikia laukti 'taikos'. Socialistai ir katalikai turėdami 'savuosius' valdžioj, greičiausiai sustabdys savo atakas.

Nors Lietuvos politika mums galvos nevargina, norisi pastebėti, kad opozicija gavo pusėtinai daug. Krikščionys demokratai, pavyzbžiu, dabar valdo švietimo (moksleivija ir studentija), ir teisingumo (teismai) ministerijas, kaip tuo tarpu valstiečiai liaudininkai turi vidaus reikalų (plati teritorija imanti ir krašto policiją) ir žemės ūkio (ūkininkai) ministerijas.

KAS YRA?

Juo daugiau jų tarpe maišomės, tuo labiau įsitikiname kad Amerikos Lietuviai tautinės akcijos atžvilgiu lepyžėmis išvirto.

Tas visas triukšmas spaudoj, tos visokios konferencijos, protestai, užgyrimai, telegramos, etc. yra kelių atskirų asmenų darbas.

Tokios tai mintys skverbėsi galvon aną vakarą sėdint Lietuvių Auditorijoje, Klaipėdos protesto masiniam susirinkime.

Turime Chicagoj tą neva šimtą tūkstančių Lietuvių—Klaipėda pagrobta prieš kelias dienas—visuose susijaudinimo banga ir žiūrėkite nusisrinko susirinkam nei tiek, kad užpildyti Auditorijos 1,000 sėdynių.

BOIKOTAS

New Yorko Parodos Lietuvių Dienos komitetas atsisakė priimti komunistus bendram darbui tai tie dabar nutarė komitetą ir Lietuvių Dieną baikotuoti. Sako jie nenori turėti jokių ryšių su dalyku kuris pilnas politikos.

PAŠOKIMAS CIRKULACIJOJ

Cook County Lietuvių Demokratų Lyga kuri nusipirko šiam JAUNIMO numery du puslapius savo skelbimams, kartu nusipirko ir 5,000 ekstra kopijų šio laikraščio ir jį šiandien ir rytoj paskleis tarpe Chicago's Lietuvių

L. U. C. STIPENDIJA

Chicago's Lietuvių Universiteto Klūbas sakoma, nelabai nori girtis tuo, kad pereinamais metais atsiliepusių aplikantų dėl stipendijos, tik 50% buvo Lietuvių. Antrasis aplikantas nebuvo Lietuvis, ir žinoma kaip toks negalėjo gauti jokios konsideracijos.

Dabar ir vėl ta aktyvi studentų organizacija pasklebs atidarą stipendiją. Tikėkimės, kad šiemet rezultatai bus geresni.

LITH'S 'N HERE

CHIZANSKOS



Victor Sholis

Head of Department of Commerce, Information Bureau and special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins.... Born in Glasgow, Scotland twenty-eight years ago.... Graduated from the University of Illinois School of Journalism in 1931.... By 1936, Sholis was the political editor of the only big pro-New Deal daily in Chicago, the Times.... His work attracted the attention of "Bigs" in National Politics and when Hopkins was appointed Secretary of Commerce, his first act was to invite Sholis to come to Washington.... Should Hopkins emerge victorious in the 1940 presidential race, it is safe to predict that Sholis would become his secretary.... As a youth in Chicago, Sholis participated in the activities of Lithuanians with a Bridgeport Lith team.... Still a bachelor.... Tall, dark and handsome, Sholis looks more of a movie idol than a newspaperman.

ARTICLES and PARTICLES

I overheard this conversation. It sounded rather funny.

One: How much do you weigh?

Two: Well, I weighed 119 when I stripped before gym.

One: Who's Jim?

Would you call store teeth "China Clippers?"

Also, when a man's mind is filled with memories and reminiscences instead of anticipations—he's growing old. When it's a woman's—she's just growing sentimental

Last night I saw upon the stairs
A little man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again to-day,
Gee whiz, I wish he'd go away.

PROVERBS OF YUN YEE

He who knows and knows he knows: he is wise. Follow him.
He who knows and knows not he knows: he is asleep. Wake him.
He who knows not and knows that he knows not: he is a fool.

NOTHING IN MEMEL

Edward Uzemack, Chicago Daily Times' star reporter is at present writing a series of articles on Germany's bid for U. S. tourists. To get the customer's view on the way Gehman tourist bureaus operate here, Uzemack had to pretend to be a honeymooner who is contemplating a trip to Europe with his "bride". At one bureau Uzemack asked:

"Well, how about Memel, can I go there now?"

"Of course, it is a part of Germany".

Would he recommend a trip through Memelland?

"I wouldn't go 4,000 miles out of my way to see it", the agent said. "There is nothing there. It is only a port."

Shun him. He who knows not; he is a child. Teach him.

People from Kentucky, please report. Is it true that the cow that ate blue grass "Mood Indigo?"

As a last line, I'd like to leave you with a little word of warning: "Never Kiss a Buzz-saw."

J. P. C.

High School Students Form Lith. Club



A MOVEMENT WAS STARTED HERE LAST FALL TO ESTABLISH Lithuanian language classes in Chicago High Schools. School Boards requirements for a class are that at least 100 students must pledge to take the subject. Students of Lithuanian descent at the Harper High School accepted the challenge and began a drive to get the necessary quota and begin study of our mother tongue by fall. Led by a fellow student, Leo Lockner, they formed a club (pictured above) which they hope in the near future will embrace all Lithuanian High School Students in Chicago. The Club was named L. H. C. (Lithuanian High School Club). Organizer Lockner was unanimously elected president.

L. U. C. Offers Another \$300 Scholarship Loan

The Lithuanian University Club of Chicago announced that this year again a \$300 scholarship loan to a needy and deserving Lithuanian youth is being offered. Applicants, according to Algirdas Rulis, in charge of applications, must be of Lithuanian descent and residents of Chicago. They also must either at present be enrolled in some accredited college or University or must be eligible to enroll as a sophomore, junior, or senior in some such institution. City junior colleges fall into this category, Rulis said. May 1st is set a deadline for all applications.

(Editor's Note: Those interested in obtaining the Scholarship loan should communicate with Mr. Algirdas Rulis, 5409 South Sacramento Avenue).

KLAIPEDA

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Powers, including the United States of America, at the Peace Conference at Versailles obtained the title to this territory from Germany by the Versailles Treaty. The President of the Peace Conference, the late Clemenceau, commenting about Klaipeda stated thusly:

"The region in question has always been Lithuania; the majority of the population are Lithuanian in origin and language; the only fact that the town itself is in great part German would not justify the maintenance of this region under German sovereignty, particularly in view of the fact that the port of Memel is the sole maritime outlet for Lithuania."

The territory was owned by the Allied Powers, and administered by France from June 28, 1919 to February 16, 1923. The territory was conveyed to Lithuania by the Allied Powers on May 8, 1924.

GERMAN-LITHUANIAN TREATY

Klaipeda (Memel) territory was ceded by Germany to the Allied Powers and these Powers receded same to the Republic of Lithuania. Furthermore, the German-Lithuanian Treaty of January 28,

1928, strengthened this conveyance and fixed the boundaries between Lithuania and Germany.

JUDICIAL STATUS OF THE TERRITORY

The Memel Convention states that the territory shall constitute, under the sovereignty of Lithuania, a unit enjoying legislative, judicial, administrative and financial autonomy, with the Governor appointed by the President of the Republic of Lithuania. The Convention also states that the rights of sovereignty over the territory or exercise of such rights may not be transferred without the consent of the High Contracting Parties. Consequently, neither Germany nor Germans of Memel territory can LEGALLY transfer the rights of sovereignty.

NATIONALITY OF CITIZENS

As stated previously, the majority of the residents and citizens of the territory of Klaipeda (Memel) are Lithuanians. This allegation is proved by both German and Lithuanian authorities. German official census show the following data:

1905			
Lithuanians	70,062	49.9	
Germans	68,501	48.8	
Jews	1,499	1.1	
Others	340	0.2	
Total	140,402	100.0	
1910			
Lithuanians	69,061	48.9	
Germans	70,480	49.9	
Jews	1,361	1.0	
Others	336	0.2	
Total	141,238	100.0	
1920			
Lithuanian	69,261	49.2	
Germans	69,886	49.6	
Jews	1,350	1.0	
Others	249	0.2	
Total	140,746	100.0	

Lithuanian census shows that the German population in Klaipeda territory does not exceed 30 per cent; out of 150,000 inhabitants, about 90,000 are Lithuanians, about 50,000 Germans, and the balance is composed of Jews and others.

POLITICAL SITUATION AND TACTICS OF POLITICIANS

The political situation in Klaipeda was somewhat paradoxical and irrational. A majority of the citizens are Lithuanians, but the admini-

nistration was almost entirely in the hands of Germans. This, at first glance, seems inconsistent, but is easily explained—German politics.

The 1925 census of autonomous Klaipeda territory shows that out of 141, 645 population, 59,337 were Germans, others were Lithuanians, Jews and without specified nationality.

Klaipeda (Memel) territory of 1,000 square miles has always been and still is predominantly inhabited by Lithuanians. The population of the territory is 150,000: two-thirds Lithuanians, one-third Germans. The territory is Lithuanian historically, geographically, ethnographically, economically and juridically. Germany was a power in the territory for so many years, employees or officers were appointed by Germans; after the territory became the seaport of Lithuania, the German appointees remained in their positions. Having the administration in their hands and being large land-owners and employers of Lithuanian help and labor they controlled the elections by force: by using the administrative machine, and by exerting economical and industrial pressure. In addition to political and economical factors, terrorism and threats were added during campaigns. These factors were used especially very forcefully and effectively during the elections for the Diet of the territory last December.

Approximately 10,000 Lithuanian voters were deprived of their right to vote. Memel Nazis, under the leadership of Mr. Neumann, sent out uniformed campaigners to the homes of Lithuanians and told them to vote for their candidates. These "instructions" were coupled with appropriate threats. The voting was closely managed and guarded by these "energetic" campaigners. Naturally all those who did not want to be persecuted and to lose their jobs, voted for the German candidates, thereby giving a large majority in their favor.

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GETTING PERSONAL

TRAVELERS:

Mrs. WANDA BYANSKAS has returned to Chicago after a prolonged stay in Kaunas where among other things she took a special course in Lithuanistica at the Vytautas University....POVILAS SHALTENIS, Brooklyn flyer, who delivered a gift plane to Lithuania last summer, at present is on a tour of colonies feeling out the possibilities of receiving a financial backing for a New York—Kaunas flight he has in mind. General feeling is that Lith had its share of trans-Atlantic flying and that spanning the ocean in a plane isn't a feat anymore, what with the inauguration of passenger service, etc.

FRED E. TRUMAN (Brazevicius) of Honolulu, Hawaii will leave that city in his own 36-foot cruising yawl for San Francisco and to visit his parents in Kenosha, Wisconsin....

DR. MANIKAS is on a vacation tour of California....

FOURTH ESTATE:

Memel crisis was well played up in all Chicago metropolitan dailies....Best coverage, as far as the Lithuanian viewpoint was concerned, came from the Daily Times, whose Lith reporter EDWARD UZEMACK'S reports, of how Chicago Liths accepted the tragedy, were outstanding....Lithuanians here are especially pleased to see stories about themselves in the Times because B. U. (before Uzemack) it was really an effort to have a story about Liths printed in that paper....After a lot of promises and waiting, don't be surprised if at the end of April your JAUNIMAS will begin visiting you WEEKLY....Our sports editor AL DOBAR'S brother is with a paper out in California....

POLITICS:

Attorney RUDDY VASALLE—VASILIAUSKAS is expected to be appointed Assistant State's Attorney in a fortnight....VASALLE, one of the most popular American born professionals of Chicago was the head of Lithuanian division of the Courtney-for Major headquarters....Of the four Liths in the aldermanic race in the recent primary, NARVIDAS (13th ward) got the most votes—2,036 out of a total 27,284 cast in the ward....ANTONIDES (13th ward) received 263 votes, AZUKAS (11th ward) — 681, and KISHUN (35th ward) — 209 votes....NARVID'S own precinct showed the following results: HOGAN—172 votes, EGAN 99 and NARVID 92....In the three wards, where Liths ran, out of a grand total of 75,670 votes, our four Lithuanians drew a total of 3,189 votes.

AFFAIRS COMING:

VYTAUTAS BELIAJUS will give a dance recital Easter Sunday, April 9th, at the Lithuanian Auditorium....The Sunday following, April 16th, will be watched by many....Here's the angle: Saltimieras' Radio programs right now are the most popular with Chicago Lithuanians, which, quite naturally, does not make other programmers too happy....SALTIMIERAS is out to prove that he can draw the biggest crowd and is running his affair at the Ashland Auditorium which seats 5,000....If he packs the place, he'll be sitting very very pretty....If not, his competitors will sigh with relief....Not saying that some of them are employing "throat-cutting" methods to hurt.... Our guess is that Saltimieras will have a jammed house which he certainly deserves....

AFFAIR SPAST:

You can't stop that PIRMYN chorus....Last Sunday's presentation of operetta "Laima" was another performance....ALEX VASILIAUSKAS, youthful Brooklyn tenor, left Chicago a dissatisfied young man....His Chicago debut, March 19th, was a big flop, what with an audience of only a hundred....A big shame....Lithuanians are great lovers of song so the, saying goes....

THIS AND DATA:

Poor health forced MATT SHOLOMSKAS, editor of Vilnis English Section to take a leave of absence and go home to his folks in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where he expects to recuperate....

That Tuesday nite Lith youth radio program seems to have lost the road....

The L. U. C. hopes that this year they will get more applications for that \$300 scholarship loan, than last year, when the total of two was registered....Even then one was from a non-Lith which was automatically eliminated....

FRONT ROW:

Editor PIJUS GRIGAITIS of Naujienos, the oldest Lithuanian editor from the viewpoint of service....Been with the Naujienos since the first issue 25 years ago....

Prof. ADOMAS BUIVYDAS, 81 of Cracow University, Poland, is the former student of Pasteur....

BACK FIRE:

At a recent "protest against Hitler in Memel" mass meeting held at the Chicago Lithuanian Auditorium, sponsors who are known for being apostles of communism invited Prof. PAUL DOUGLOS of Chicago University to deliver a talk....DOUGLAS was hailed by communists as a liberal and booster of their beliefs....The professor was to deliver a fiery attack on Facism, but the professor turned the tables on them by denouncing communism as well as facism....We never saw so many confused faces before!

REV. LINKUS TO RECEIVE DECORATION APRIL 16TH

Rev. Anicetas Linkus, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Lithuanian parish in West Pullman will receive honors awarded him by the

Lithuanian government at a testimonial dinner given in his honor April 16th at the Shoreland hotel, announced Dr. Stephen Biezis, chairman of the arrangement committee. The decoration, the Order of Gediminas of 3rd degree was issued to Father Linkus last fall by President Smetona.

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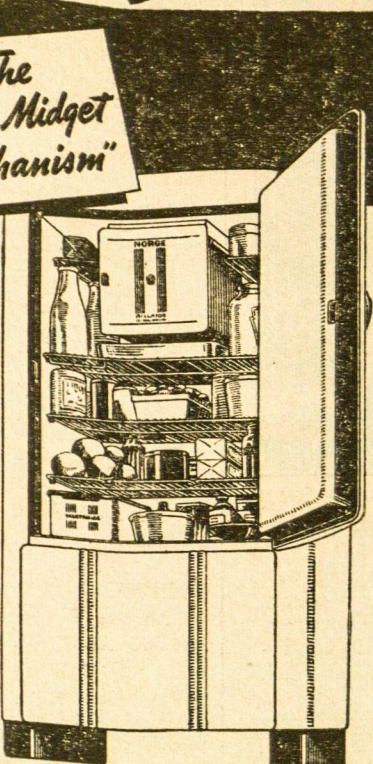
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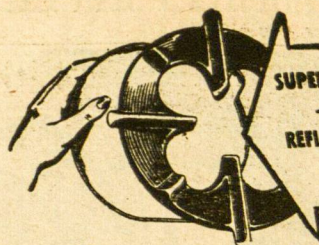
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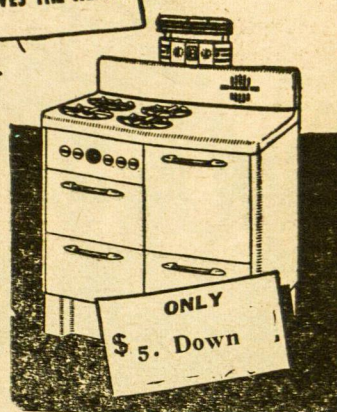
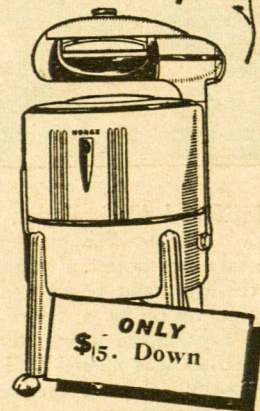
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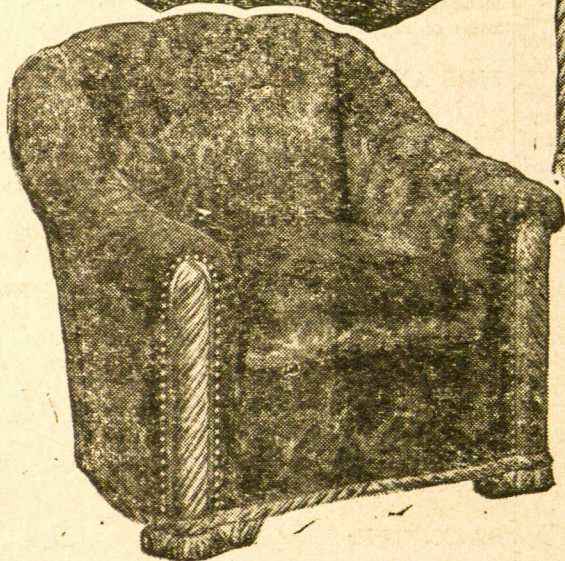


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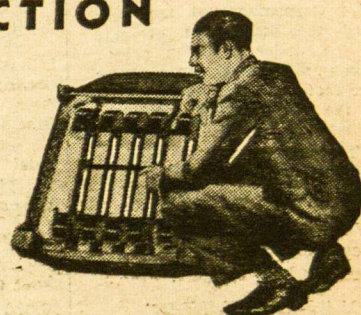
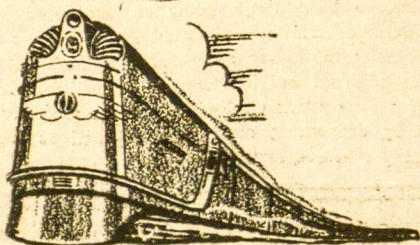
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VOICE OF THE READER

This department is readers forum. Letters are welcome.

GOOD WITH THE BAD

Allow me to congratulate you on a good looking—well paced—very readable and enjoyable paper.

JOSEPH GAYSON
Hartford, Connecticut

JAUNIMAS is the only paper I read from cover to cover. Your sports section is tops. Thru it I can follow Lithuanian participation in all branches of sport all over the country. I enclose herewith my subscription money.

STANLEY NEVERS
New Britain, Connecticut

Please allow me to congratulate you for publishing JAUNIMAS. Our thanks and appreciation from us must go to Mrs. Colney for acquainting us with this paper.

MRS. JOE VILKAILIS
Windsor, Connecticut

I knew people who's activity was puzzling to me and I couldn't classify them. The editorial on professional patriots in the last issue was helpful and educational. Thanks.

G. NORKUS

Chicago, Illinois

Your editorial on professional patriots in the January 31st issue was really something and I hasten to congratulate you.

A READER

Chicago, Illinois

PROFESSIONAL PATRIOTS

With every issue I like JAUNIMAS more and more. We do not have many newspapers who's editors would say what and when they want to say it. Editorial on professional patriots hit the spot.

A. G.

Chicago, Illinois

KOSCIUSKO

I sent my copy of the February 15th JAUNIMAS to the director of the radio program "Immigrants All, Americans All" in Washington, D. C., calling his attention to J. Pentis' article on Kosciusko and his Lithuanian nationality.

V. A. KERSEVICIUS

Scranton, Pennsylvania

LITHUANIAN INDEPENDENCE

Comments of the Lithuanian people

Regarding their independence,

The labor and battles they continually fought

For Liberty and Independence, they thought.

They have suffered and shed blood not in vain

For the priceless national freedom they gained.

Now all they ask from their neighbor,

Is equal exchange for their labor.

And the rest of the civilized world

That they must retain

The cultural, economical and national freedom

That they gained, must remain. Forever Lithuanian Independence.

RUTH STAUGAS

Chicago, Illinois

LITHUANIA REPORTS

Please enter my subscription to JAUNIMAS. It will be of great interest to me to follow the activities of migrated brothers, especially the youth. JAUNIMAS is popular here in Lithuania and is much talked about.

V. JAKOVICKAS

Zarasai, Lithuania

ENGLISH SECTIONS

In the February 15th issue of JAUNIMAS, you had an interesting Editor's reply to a query about English sections in the Lith papers. I do not follow the Lith Press and do not know much about it. Would you inform me as to which newspapers carry sections for Youth and how big are they. Please exclude the communists papers.

M. ZALDOKAS

Chicago, Illinois

(Editors Note: Naujienos, Sandara, Garsas, Dirva, Lietuviu Zinios, Margutis and Vieniye. Among the bigger ones—Naujienos, Vieniye, and Lietuviu Zinios—each paper devoting a full page).

THANKS!

JAUNIMAS is the biggest little newspaper I have ever read. Lots of luck!

ONA PALONIUTE

Scranton, Pennsylvania

MORIBUND LITHUANIAN YOUTH?

Perhaps we can call this a multi-phase story for it is a combination true-confession, commentary, and "free-expression" story.

There has been a great deal of rhetoric tossed about concerning the supposed degeneration of Lithuanian-American youth. Much of it has been oblique and maggoty and has not solved the paramount problem of preserving a pure Lithuanian nationality in America. Lithuanian youth is not to blame; Lithuanian youth cannot be called moribund.

The perpetuation of Lithuanian culture in America is of vital concern to Youth. This is exemplified by JAUNIMAS, and the Youth Sections of our newspapers. But the impetus to retain must come from the older generation and when youth sees that it has backing the natural consequent truth which follows will be the preservation of our culture.

Intermarriage is the reason for the scare. This has always been a Lithuanian problem, here and abroad. By foreseeing the result of intermarriages, we advocate, as do other Liths, marriage within the nationality (Perhaps our critics will attack us as being Fascistic—race program, race superiority, et cetera).

How to stop race disintegration? Simple. The older generation, to a certain extent, must not be inimical to Youth's activities. Youth must be assiduously aided in their undertakings. Furthermore, activities must appeal to modern youth—activities where youth can mingle and amalgamate.

The case I'm most familiar with is in my own home town—a rather small one at that. Youth's position was precarious. Activities carried on were unsymmetrical with youth's demands. The result was that youth went elsewhere for enjoyment. I was one of them and I was one that thought I had found it.

But we all were wrong. When the hypo-social functions—were given we found all the "umph" we desired. We discovered we had both quantity and quality among our own kind. Previously we had believed that by associating with, for example, Anglo-Saxons, we were getting something better. We considered ourselves among the ultra-smart-set.

But now, due to the initiative of a small youthful minority, the complexion is changing. Our Lithuanians have been knitted more closely and our future will be dynamic.

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"Eventually Lithuania fell under the sway of Czarist Russia. On February 16, 1918, amid confusion of the conflicting interests set in motion by the world war, a duly elected Council proclaimed the restitution of independent State of Lithuania, founded on democratic principles."

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SOCIETY BULLETIN

March 10, 1939

"LIETUVOS MOKYKLA"

In the February issue of the Graphic Magazine, there appeared a photograph of Rimša's famous statue "Lietuvos Mokykla". Caption read: "A famous statue in Lithuania. Mother secretly teaching her child the Lithuanian language in the Russian Tsarist days."

AMERICAN PIANIST APPEARS IN KAUNAS

KAUNAS — Walter Rumel, well known American pianist, gave a concert here February 21st. Lithuanian music critics showed considerable enthusiasm in their comments and accounted it a great success. Rumel at present is on a concert tour of the capitals of Europe.

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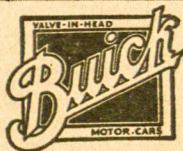
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WINTER VACATION ON A LITHUANIAN FARM

(Albinas Azukas is one of the American students in Lithuania studying Lituanistica under the government scholarship. Azukas, a native of Scranton, Pennsylvania is an American Lithuanian of third generation; his mother is already American born. His two year scholarship will expire in the fall, but Azukas says he'd like to remain in Lithuania indefinitely. The following article is an interesting account of the Lithuanian farm life as seen thru the eyes of an American from the Big City.—Editor)

by ALBINAS AZUKAS

NAUJIKAI LITHUANIA — If ever I should forget the many hard facts I try to learn here, I shall never forget the natural beauty of Lithuania and the sincerely friendly character of the Lithuanian people. Here at Naujikai, but a few kilometers from the Latvian border, where I came out to spend a part of the holiday vacation, I am so enjoying the beauty of the countryside and the open hearted hospitality of all these people, I dislike having to hurry back to Kaunas.

Before coming to Naujikai, I spent a week in Panevezys. It was the first city outside of Kaunas I've yet seen. From its railroad station, I saw Panevezys as one long street, a river of slush and mud; and on both sides of it, clusters of the ramshackle log huts one sees everywhere in Lithuania. It looked very mean and very dirty, but before leaving the city, I learned that first impressions can count for little, because the railroad stations here are usually in the very meanest outskirts of the towns. These bakes that are so offensive to American eyes required some explanation, I think. It is not fair to base any judgement on them, because they are the remains of old Lithuania, the Lithuania of economic nonentity and horrible oppression that cannot be immediately wiped out. They house the kind of warm-hearted and industrious people who make me feel, today, as proud to be a Lithuanian as once I was ashamed. I hope, though, that they will not be here long. The houses of the New Lithuania are extremely modern in their construction. Very seldom are they built of wood. In a section where all the houses are modern one finds it difficult to believe he is in Lithuania.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS WRITE POETRY

Panevezys is a pleasant town built around a market place as are all these towns. It has two high schools, one for men and the other for girls. I made it a point to become acquainted with some of the students, who impress me as being intellectually superior to the American high school student. Here they study with more serious intent, and give less time to sport. And it seems that every student is a poet in the bud, for poetry, next to languages, interests the Lithuanian student more than anything else. I think it natural, because the Lithuanian language is singularly adapted to beautiful expressions.

From Panevezys to Rokiškis, it was pleasant riding in the train, but from Rokiškis to Naujikai, it was much more interesting. We traveled by sleigh—three hours against a strong wind. Very often we were compelled to get out and run behind the sleigh to keep from freezing. Twice we were thrown headlong into snowbanks when the sleigh overturned....a pleasant memory now, but a cold experience then.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSE—HAND MADE

The house in which I'm staying is built of hand-hewn logs. The house and everything in it is hand-made. If the Lithuanian farmer were required to buy everything he needs, he would walk about a naked beggar, but he knows how to use his hands to make everything he needs. Lithuanian women are no

less ingenious. Almost every piece of cloth, every piece of linen and all woollens are home-made. The girl of the house has done some beautiful things in weavings. Knowing my passion for Lithuanian audiniai, she pleases me by changing the weaved spread on my bed every few days. The most precious thing I own now, is that spread that pleased me most. She was kind enough to part with it. My feet are kept warm by a pair of woolen socks she knit for me from yarn she herself spun; and my neck by a beautiful scarf she wove. I'll be completely national, outside as well as inside, when she finishes the mittens and tie she is working on now. There is no need to write much of the food. It is Lithuanian. That means it's very good.

A STOVE ON THE FARM

When I'm not to be seen in the house and someone asks of the pleasant old Siauciuniene where I might be, she rightly answers: "Lietuvoje, ant peciaus" where it is very comfortable to lie and drink deep of Rygiškiu Jonas' grammar. It is difficult for most American Lithuanians to visualize the kind of stove on which one can lie. I'll not describe it, but I'll advise everyone to save his money that he might come to Lithuania to see for himself these stoves and to get a new lease on his physical and spiritual life.

PUBLIC BATH

Here on the kaimas, I had my first experience in a Lithuanian public bath. I must say that I like it very much. It was the day before Christmas. A friend and I hitched the old mule to the sleigh and went into Pandelys to shop. After the ride in the bitter cold, there was nothing more pleasant than spending an hour in the steaming hot baths and then going out onto the snow to dry and dress. It makes one feel like a new person—it's very hygienic. They've a passion for it here. There are "HIGIENA" restaurants, drug stores, baths and barber shops, where the barber stuffs your ears with cotton before cutting your hair for hygien's sake.

CHRISTMAS IN KAIMAS

After the bath, we listened to the radio—yes, there are radios in Lithuania, even on the kaimas—ate a supper of herring and potatoes, pickled beets and all such things that should be familiar to every Lithuanian. There was something new to me: a large dish of poppy-seeds made savory with honey and chopped almonds. Standing upright in all of this was a forest of long and flat lady fingers—I can't describe this pastry otherwise. I was told that this dish is supposed to symbolize the city of Bethlehem in which the Lord Jesus

Foreign Diplomats Are Having Their Little Joke Now

The following anecdote is circulating the offices of foreign embassies in Europe at present:

A Frenchman noticed that all of Poland's ministers of foreign affairs were the possessors of long noses. He also noticed that Col. Beck, present chief foreign minister, had even a longer proboscis than his predecessors. He approached a Pole for an explanation.

"Is it true that you make it a point to select men with such noses?" the Frenchman queried.

"No, no," the Pole replied. "It's the doing of those Lithuanians. They have been pulling our diplomats by their noses for, oh, so very long."

Vytautas Chorus Due in America Next July

The Student's Chorus of the University of Vytautas the Great, in Kaunas, will leave for America in July. Here it will appear at the New York World's Fair and will give a number of concerts in Lithuanian colonies. To raise the necessary funds, the chorus is at present arranging for several concerts in Kaunas and the provinces.

The chorus has in past years visited Latvia, Sweden, France and Czechoslovakia.

Two other Lithuanian singing groups, the Sauliai and Jaunlietuviai, are also contemplating an American visit this summer.

HISTORY OF LITH EMIGRATION

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.—Father A. Milukas, dean of American Lithuanian writers, has just published here a study entitled "The Lithuanians of America in the Nineteenth Century". This work will be followed by a study on the Lithuanians of U. S. A. in the twentieth century.

was born. Then there was apple wine and beer made from beets, and finally sweet sleep. In the morning we went into Pandelys to church. The old church so interested me, I paid little attention to services. The decorations were very interesting, especially the statues that were everywhere. I think they must have been made by some local artist not so much perfected as he should have been in his art and with no great knowledge of anatomy. The bodily proportions were very bad, but the expression of the faces was very compelling. Christmas Day, we spent very quietly, but on the following night there was a get together of the village youth.

YOUTH WORKS AND PLAYS HARD

Young people on the Lithuanian farm work very hard. When they play they play just as hard. They dance with a vigor that would tire an American in an hour. They sing—Oh, how they sing! It's beautiful to hear these young people sing. Most of them have surprisingly good voices. But it is best to hear group singing outdoors. There can be nothing more beautiful than hearing a group of young Lithuanians singing the simple and lovely Lithuanian songs as they walk down a country road. Their ringing voices are carried over the fields and through the forests with such an effect that one feels he would want to listen forever. That is what I should like to do, but it's back to Kaunas for me.

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1938 LITERARY PRIZE WINNERS IN LITHUANIA

The Four Cities (verse) by M. Miskinis, prize given by Spindulys.

Everyday Histories by M. Cvirka, prize given by Sakalas.

Literature for Children by M. P. Masiotas, prize given by Lithuanian Red Cross.

The Massacre of Kraziai (novel) by M. Marcinkevicius, prize given by Center of Catholic Action.

K. Boruta, well known poet and novelist, received a prize from the town of Ukmerge.

Skirgaila (play) by M. V. Kreve—Mickevicius, prize given by Spaudos Fondas.

It is interesting to note that M. Marcinkevicius won one of the 1937 prizes also. Of the others in the above group there are several who have received prizes in previous years, namely M. Cvirka, P. Masiotas and V. Kreve—Mickevicius.

For those in search of a place to purchase Lithuanian Books without the red tape entailed in sending for them to Lithuania, the following information may prove useful: an announcement has been received from T. M. D. secretary Mr. M. Kasparaitis that the following books are available:

1. "Išniekinta Veliava"
2. "Savanoriu Zygiai" two volumes.
3. "Knygnešys"
4. "Pasaulio Istorija", three volumes.

Any one of above mentioned (single volume) may be obtained by sending one dollar, except No. 4 which costs \$2.00, or the total may be secured by sending \$5.00. The address of the secretary of T. M. D. is: 1827 Linden Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin. This organization has been carrying on for many years in the noble work of promoting Lithuanian Literature, and has distributed much of it "gratis" to Colleges and Universities throughout this country and Lithuania. Why not start a Library of your own or better still purchase one or more books and donate them to your local Public Library and thus make them available to all Lithuanians in your community?

NEW BOOKS

Latvia Country and People by R. O. G. Urch, B. A. correspondent of The Times. London: George Allen & Unwin Ltd. 1938. 280 pages with map.

Since Lithuanians are so closely related to the Latvians, no doubt a few words about the above book would not be amiss in this column.

"Latvia Country and People as the title suggests is an interesting account of the history of the Latvians, a description of Latvia as it exists today. Besides historical material one finds a diversity of other interesting things interwoven in the book, such as legends, descriptions of ancient customs, a chapter is devoted to sports and games. Many spots of interest to travelers are not only described, but either photographs or reproductions of paintings are included, thus enlivening the reading matter. To give a real idea of the extent to which illustrations are used I counted them, and found a total of one hundred seventy six. The paper used is good, and the printing of a size that will appeal to the average person, and especially to children.

Chapter I — Introductory Survey begins with the following:

"A few years before Lord Derby ascended the throne of England as King Henry IV., he spent some time in the country now known as Latvia. The date of his royal visit is recorded by English Historians as July 1390. Henry came through Prussia and Lithuania, fighting by the way on the side of Prince Vytautas for the capture of Vilna. He was temporarily attached to "the Knights of Livonia", and appears to have come to this part of the world a second time. Chaucer is supposed to have had Henry in mind when describing the travels of "the Knight", his fellow pilgrim to Canterbury."

On page 179 is the following: "The fact is that Latvian and its sister-language, Lithuanian, are together a gem of rare value which has only in recent years become really accessible to the serious explorer of comparative grammar.

"These two languages, survivors of the 'Baltic Group' in which the now extinct Prussian had a place have living examples of ancient forms which belonging to the original parent stock but are not shown in what has come down to us of Indo-Iranian, Greek, Latin Slavic, Celtic and other branches of the Indo-European family. Moreover, the differences of quantity and intonation have been preserved here more perfectly than in any other living language. The Latvian—Lithuanian—Prussian group is a distinct branch of the Indo European family, its nearest relation being the Slavic group languages."

In reading the book you will come across so many words and names that sound just like Lithuanian or so nearly like Lithuanian that you will feel that it is about Lithuania that you are reading, not Lithuania's neighbor to the north.



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COMMENTARIES—

By E. J. K.

We are very much interested to hear that a second attempt is being made to establish a branch of the Catholic Students' and Professionals' Association in Chicago. Such a group was organized here a number of years ago, but did not survive more than several meetings. Whether this was due to incompetent leadership, or to the extreme, scarecrow-ish idealism of the movement itself, or simply because the time was not yet ripe for it, we do not know.

This group—through its organ Studentu Zodis, has on a number of occasions taken sharp issuance with our views toward Lithuanianism in particular and the editorial policy of JAUNIMAS in general. No other Lithuanian publication in this country has been so openly critical of and opposed to JAUNIMAS as Studentu Zodis. Notwithstanding this great difference of opinion, we are sincerely hopeful that the present attempt of the Students' and Professionals' Association to gain a foothold in Chicago will be successful. Because, after all, both JAUNIMAS and Studentu Zodis are striving toward the same goal.

EFFECTIVE MEDIUM

The only difference lies in the fact that JAUNIMAS recognizes the English language as a convenient and effective medium for reaching our young people with its message of Lithuanianism, while Studentu Zodis shies away from the English language as from the pox. So that, though our methods of approach to the problem differ, we think alike on the need for preservation of our precious Lithuanian heritage.

The LCSPA, because of its praiseworthy, but nonetheless impractical Lithuanian idealism, can never hope to attract the great bulk of American Lithuanian youth or fire the imagination of that youth with its message. Its very title to begin with, is somewhat forbidding, because it implies a membership composed of the intelligentsia and upper strata of Lithuanian society. It is true that in actuality the Association is not so exclusive and strict in its membership requirements. It is also true that practically all of us are or have been students at one time or another, so that we can all feel eligible. But nevertheless the LCSPA is intended primarily to appeal to a certain restricted class of our young generation. It reasons—and not without a certain logic—that if it can attract to itself the educated and professional Lithuanians—the intellectual leaders of our nationality—and if it can spread the idea of Lithuanianism among these people so that they are all imbued with a love of their ancestry and heritage and speak their ancestral language—then there is no more need to worry about the others, because they will follow the example of their intellectual, professional, religious and social leaders.

SOUNDS GOOD ON PAPER

Now this is a very excellent theory—a most admirable theory. And it works out very well—on paper. Its only drawback is that it does not make allowances for human nature and for the very human trait present even in our intelligentsia. An uncompromising insistence upon the Lithuanian language in our own midst, wherever and whenever our nationality is concerned, is a tribute to an organization's patriotism, but it simply cannot fail to frighten away and alienate the American-born Lithuanian who, because of the circumstances of life or his surroundings and despite his sincerity, has little or no knowledge of the language of his fathers.

Furthermore, the LCSPA is not content to insist upon this strict Lithuanianism from its membership—it demands it from all American-born Lithuanians. This is the reason for the opposition of Studentu Zodis to JAUNIMAS and to other Lithuanian papers that are using the English language in whole or in part. You must read Lithuanian papers. You must speak Lithuanian at meetings. If you do not know Lithuanian, then you must learn to speak and read it. Until you do, you are unworthy of and a disgrace to your nationality. There is simply no other way.

IDEALISM AND REALITY

And yet there is a need for such an organization as the LCSPA and for such a publication as Studentu Zodis in our American—Lithuanian life. The loss of either would be a great blow to the cause of Lithuanianism in this country. We cannot afford to lose any paper or organization that is sincerely interested in our nationality and its language, and in furthering interest in them. Any one of us cannot expect to do everything by ourselves. We must all complement one another's efforts. So that even if JAUNIMAS and Studentu Zodis appear to be diametrically opposed to one another, each tends to have a healthy restraining effect upon the other. JAUNIMAS will help Studentu Zodis to keep its head out of the clouds and help it down to earth and the realities of life; the idealistic influence of Studentu Zodis will help JAUNIMAS to remember to keep looking up at the clouds while knee-deep in the realities of spreading the cause of American—Lithuanianism.

Mathematical Illiteracy

by ANTOINETTE POSKA

A long fight in our "Sweet Land of Liberty" to force education into the crania of indifferent recipients has been won to the extent that practically every hewer of wood and drawer of water is now able to read the daily press and misinterpret to his own satisfaction the usually erroneous or deliberately misleading mass of information put forth by the advertising businesses sincerely thinking of themselves as "the 4th Estate". Whether we have had much too much or far too little general education is a subject that could be debated bitterly by the Pessimist and the Optimist from now until history writes the answer.

But that this education of the masses in letters has not been matched, or even distantly approached, in the field of mathematics is immediately and appallingly apparent to anyone having the misfortune to be required to serve the public in any capacity which requires that public to engage in even the simplest arithmetical computations.

As any bank teller can testify with feeling, many people, apparently well educated, cannot perform the simple arithmetic involved in keeping a small checking account in order. This group will include many a college graduate who presumably understands mathematics at least as far as trigonometry, if the fact that he "passed" in high school can be accepted as evidence; which, incidentally, it cannot.

The intricacies of serial discounts is a complete mystery to almost the entire population, so that the question of whether "50, 10, and 5 off" is more or less than "5, 10, and 50 off" can only be solved by the comparatively few to whom it is a part of their work, in spite of the fact that all of us presumably learned in the sixth grade that there is no difference between the two.

Extraction of square of root and cube root, a formula known to the ancient Chaldeans, is only known to exist by most modern people; who, in the main, would have to ask little Willie to submit the problem to his mathematics teacher if he really had to extract a square or cube root, although both he and little Willie covered the subject fully in the eighth grade, and the method is not subject to change.

How many of us know the amount of silver in a silver dollar, or at what price silver must sell to make the silver content worth one dollar?

Has this condition of mathematical illiteracy any serious implications? I think it has.

The conquest of nature that has evolved with ever increasing tempo in the last century has been made possible in large part by the application of the only truly exact science—mathematics. Applied to our everyday life this translates itself into terms of automobiles with interchangeable parts accurate to within one thousandth of an inch, fuels of invariable qualities of combustion, and food processing that should bannish forever the spectre of famine from among the many misfortunes that the human family still must endure, to mention only a few of the many points of impact.

The danger to our future happiness and well-being in this state of affairs lies in the fact that these complicated and essential processes of manufacture and distribution are subject to the emotional control of the great mass of people who have no comprehension whatever of the basic arithmetic underlying their continuous and successful operation.

That automobiles can neither be produced in streams for an underpaid population unable to buy them nor in an economy which leaves nothing over for plant expansion and product improvement is not apparent too the mathematically illiterate capitalist or his equally mathematically illiterate opponent, the labor czar, but nevertheless the one of these able to appeal to the emotions of the greater number of mathematically illiterate voters is the one whose principles are imposed on the business and populace of the country to the ultimate detriment of all concerned.

That the world population can fare no better than the total production of that population divided by its number is a simple and self-evident axiom when so stated, but it appears to present no argument to politically powerful persons, who attempt by war or other primitive means entailing destruction to improve the lot of one portion of the world's population at the expense of some other portion, or portions, and only the fact that plain arithmetic is still a mystery to the great unwashed, and the too frequently washed as well, makes it possible for these tragic errors to be repeated again and again.

The mathematician who computed that the cost to the United States of the World War would have bought a five-acre farm and a house for every family in our country, with enough left over to improve our hospitals, colleges, and schools might as well, apparently, have saved his pencil and the wear and tear on his brain for all the notice that has been taken of his demonstrated facts.

'Tis a mad world indeed, my masters!

'LETTER OF INTRODUCTION'

BALTIMORE, MD (Special)
On February 28th last, a young Lithuanian died here. He was twenty seven and his name was Peter F. Weisengoff, Jr. In Baltimore circles—John Hopkins, amateur theatricals, etc.—he was one of the best known, best loved members. In days following his death many items were penned about this young man. Local papers devoted columns about his short, but remarkable and illustrious life. One of the finest tributes was written by one of Weisengoff's friends. It is called "Letter of Introduction". Here it is....

Dear Master:

The bearer of this is Pete. He is brand new here and any assistance you can give him in getting onto the hang of things will be greatly appreciated. He will probably crusade to get himself called Peter around there for the dignity he thinks it brings, but most likely you'll do just what we did here and call him Pete. It suits him.

You've got to know Pete, boss. I guess he won't be there five minutes before he corners you and starts unloading his ideas on what he's found and what he thinks can be done.

"You have a nice place here," he'll be saying. "A very nice place. But I couldn't help noticing room for a couple of little improvements. Over on the other side of that crystal wall, for instance, they're excellent possibilities.... And that alabaster garden I passed down the road; that would be a great spot for...."

That's Pete, boss. That's why this letter is being written, so you won't take him the wrong way.

Chances are Pete'll wander around and kind of get accustomed to things himself. But he'd like it fine if you'd scare up some of the boys and they could sit around the table talking over a few beers. Pete has a fine mind; a little oblique at times and at times a little pedantic; like a canny, mild-natured professor. Pete had seven years at Johns Hopkins University and there were a couple of degrees belonged behind his name though I don't ever remember him letting on much about them.

Maybe you can scare up Caesar, if he's not busy, and Napoleon and Dr. Sam Johnson, and wise Socrates. Pete will have the time of his life with company like that. Around here it used to tickle him to join a group and turn the conversation into intelligent channels. That left eyebrow would rize quizzically and he'd look over his glasses at you in bland ap-

praisal, and his voice would become laconic and gently chiding as he urged you to: "Say something clever." So he'll be pleased with the group you've got to offer there. Most likely they'll turn the tables on him and ask Pete to say something clever. And most likely Pete'll say it.

And Galahad, if he has time. Pete will like Galahad, though I don't guess he ever thought about him much. In a manner of speaking Pete is a little like Galahad; not so slender and beautiful; not so pure by a long shot. But loyal and staunch and inwardly kind of fine. And searching for something which we hope he finds there.

If Will Shakespeare is handy, maybe he can give Pete a few minutes. Pete thinks the theatre is about the tops. He's a fine actor. I don't guess there was an actor around here any better than Pete. We still remember him as Osborne, the kindly schoolmaster lieutenant in "Journey's End" who went out to take that machine-gun nest and didn't come back. It's sort of that way now. And I guess again we'll be looking for him till the third-act curtain.

So, we'll be obliged for any little favors you extend to Pete. He kind of needs them. He's young, only twenty-seven. He left here a little early and I guess there were a lot of things he's forgotten to attend to. Tell him we'll remember and attend to them for him. And he left sort of suddenly. None of us got much of a chance to say goodbye.

But we'll appreciate anything you can do. And so will Pete. But you know that by now. You're talking to him, while we're just remembering.

Respectfully, and with many thanks.

P. S.—You might tell him how much he's missed here. We miss him pretty badly.

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NEWS FROM LITHUANIA

LUBICZ—MILOSZY, FAMOUS LITHUANIAN—FRENCH POET, DIES

PARIS, FRANCE—O. W. Lubicz-Milasius, celebrated Lith-French poet, died recently at Fontainebleau at the age of 62. He was sprung from an ancient Lithuanian family, but since 1889 lived in Paris. He was the secretary of the Lithuanian Delegation at the peace Conference of Versailles in 1919, and was later appointed Lithuanian Minister in Paris, retaining that post up to 1925. From that date to 1939, when he retired, having attained the age limit, he was Councillor of the Lithuanian Legation in Paris. His poetry, which is of a rather esoteric character, was written in French, and was highly appreciated by French critics.

LITHUANIA OPENS ADDITIONAL HEALTH CENTERS

KAUNAS—Over 140 of the planned quota of 219 Health Centers to be established in Lithuania are now in operation. A year ago, there were only 30 of these centers.

EARLY BURIAL GROUNDS DISCOVERED AT VERSVAI

VERSVAI—A prehistoric cemetery dating from the 5th century was discovered by workmen digging for gravel here. A systematic excavation of the new-found graves uncovered many interesting curios consisting of bronze bracelets, amber beads, chains, axes, lanceheads, knives, etc. In 1938, about 400 metres from this spot, burial grounds from the third to fifth centuries were discovered and excavations revealed 13 equine graves and 1600 burnt burials, yielding rich archeological finds.

INSTITUTE OF LITHUANISTICA CREATED

KAUNAS—The Institute of Lithuanistica created for extension of research work in Lithuanian language and history was officially opened here March 6th. Among its students a good percentage are American—Lithuanians whose studies here were made possible by the government scholarships.

NEW LITHUANIAN ART SCHOOL PROPOSED

KAUNAS—The Art School of Kaunas is to be expanded, changed and called the Lithuanian School of Fine Arts, according to a statute submitted to the Ministry of Education. This statute raises the admission qualifications and fixes the duration of studies at 5 years. Graduates will be awarded diplomas granting them University rank. There will be five departments: Painting, Sculpture, Decorative Painting, Decorative Sculpture Graphic Arts, Ceramics and Industrial Arts.

LITHUANIA AT NEW POPE'S CORONATION

VATICAN CITY — Lithuania's official representative to the coronation of the newly elected Pope Pius XII were Juozas Urbšys, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and M. Grauzinis, the Charge D'Affairs of Lithuania to the Holy See. After the coronation, both representatives and their families were received by His Holiness in a private audience.

MANCHUKUO GETS LITH CONSULATE

KAUNAS — The Lithuanian council of Ministers decided to establish a Lithuanian Consulate in Kharbin, Manchukuo. Dr. Jatulis, present Chief of the Chancellery of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs will be appointed first consul.

POLES CONFISCATE HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS

VILNIUS — The Polish authorities of Vilnius have removed from the archives of the Lithuanian Scientific Society of Vilnius a number of valuable historical documents, dealing with important phases in Lithuania's struggle against Russian oppression.

The documents have now been transferred to the Polish State archives of Vilnius, in spite of the protest of the Society. Officials of the Society were invited to witness the transferring ceremony but declined.

MANCHUKUO LITHS BUY A CANNON

KAUNAS — Lithuanians residing in Kharbin, Manchukuo recently presented the Lithuanian military school here with a 75 mm field piece. The gift was purchased from the proceeds of voluntary contributions.

JEAN BATTEN BECOMES MEMBER OF LITHUANIAN AERO CLUB

KAUNAS — Jean Batten, famous British woman flier, became an honorary member of the Lithuanian Aero Club during her recent visit here. Miss Batten stopped here for several days to deliver a lecture and acquaint herself with Lithuanian aviation. Before her departure for Poland, however, the famous flier said she will return to Lithuania next summer for an extended visit.

ANCIENT ANCESTRAL CASTLE OF GIELGUDS TO BE RESTORED

GELGAUDISHKIS — Work of restoring the ancient glories of the ancestral castle of Gielguds is rapidly going forward under the joint direction of the Lithuanian Ministry of Education and the Museum of Vytautas the Great. For many centuries, the castle was the home of the noble family of Gelgudas from which the famous English Shakespearian actor, Mr. John Gielgud is descended.

Pins for Our Map

Adolph Dobar, JAUNIMAS' Sports Editor, recently spending a week in Norfolk, Virginia, where he was recuperating from a double attack of flu, discovered that that southern seaport has a Lithuanian colony of more than 1500 souls. They are shut off from the rest of the Lithuanian world and are doing things of their own. No news can convince them that the Northern brothers are active and probably because of that belief, Norfolkers do not read Lithuanian newspapers, all of which without exception are published way up north. Dobar, however, saw to it that Virginians were properly introduced to JAUNIMAS and now it looks as if Norfolk is on its way of becoming a JAUNIMAS-conscious town.

Anthony Miceika, JAUNIMAS' Maryland general representative has launched his subscription drive and it looks very promising. As a result of this campaign, the Council of Lithuanian Societies of Baltimore paid for three subscriptions which were then presented to three branches of the Enoch Pratt Free Library. The officials promised to keep JAUNIMAS on file in order to give the Lithuanians and the general public a chance to get better acquainted with Lithuania, Lithuanians and American—Lithuanians. The branches where Baltimoreans will find JAUNIMAS are: Main branch, No. 2 and No. 12.

We didn't have any one to represent JAUNIMAS in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania but now it seems that Miss Lucy Kernagis will fill that void. She started a subscription campaign all of her own and to date has been very successful.

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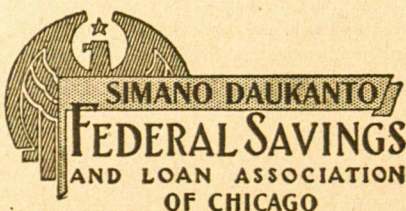
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On The Bench

WITH
AL DOBAR
SPORTS EDITOR

A semi-finals of the New York News Golden Gloves tournament. Well, we're right, it was Charles Butch, a heavyweight, unattached. Butch flattened three men after rising from the canvas with his overpowering lethal blows. In the finals he was kayo'd by Nat Walcoff, a heavy Jewish lad from the Bronx. Butch shows great prospects as a moving dancer with a wonderful punch and power to spare. The New York boxing show was a thriller. We'll have more about Butch in the next issue.

While we're on the subject of self defense, Bayonne Lith asked us to mention their fine light-heavyweight, Al Wrigley who entered the pro fields some months ago and has not as yet found the range to victory.

WE OFFER FOUR STARS !!!

D U BOIS, Pa. LITTS should paralyze the basketball whirl next season with their great team!

The LITTS are one of the greatest quintets to come out of that area. They look good enough. Or perhaps some other dark combination will come up out of nowhere and prove themselves the fastest crew in Du Bois. But up to now our hats are off to the LITTS for their fine performance in one of their most successful seasons on the court!

This great game of putting the ball through the woven net plays host to another basketball combine from below the Mason-Dixon line, the Lithuanian-American A C of Baltimore, Md. They also boast a fine string of wins. Beat the highly touted St. Hedwigs of Wilmington, Delaware, potential champs of said state, the Saints are a strong Polish team. In the other group of junior partners, the Lithuanian-American Jrs. are coached by George Zdanis and hold a fine percentage in scoring over the senior firm. Both Capsis boys are dead-eye shots, Griggs and Sernock are other standouts.

BROOKLYN'S ace southpaw flinger attached this Hancock to the contract: VYTAUTAS CASIMERAS TAMULIS. Tikras Lietuvis ar ne?

WILLIE SCRILL, Eastern professional basketball player, and twice most valuable player (1937-38) operates the New York Fire Department team. Scrill made his debut with the fire-fighters after a long absence in Elizabeth, where they put the hose on the Lithuanian Club and showered them to the tune of \$64.49, it was the worst defeat the Elizabeth club encountered this season. Scrill, who bears the moniker of Vincent Petruskas holds top position with the smoke-eaters. Johnny Blecka, Maspeth Knights of Lithuania and Tony Dworskas are other Lith who play with the department. All members of the New York team are firemen from the Williamsburg station of the New York fire-department.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

GAG OF THE month: "Our Lady Queen of Angels (Brooklyn) will play the Sts. Peter and Pauls basketball team, the Peter and Paul outfit are the Lithuanian "champions" of New Jersey." Phooey! Why didn't the Brooklynite's try to sell their famous bridge to the "builder-upper" who gave the New Jersey team that boast! Heard at the Madison Square Garden: "That Krutulis chap is a fine basketball player, wish the City College team had him." So said Nat Holman, basketball mentor of the CCNY team to yours truly (3-2-39) where Villanova defeated the New York team 37-32, Krutulis taking honors by bagging 12 baskets.

Another shifty courtier is John Kalatis of Lafayette—greatest floorman they have this season. Detroit should expect quite a delegation from the south-east for the All-Lithuanian bowling tournament—six squads are making preparations from New Jersey—le's go everybody and chop that wood! Aside to Vince Grebonis: Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune is your man, sorry I'm of no value—regards to Tony Souskas when you see him.

PUL—LEEZE !!! Alex Kampouris of the New York Giants is a Greek! Joe Choyinski is a Pole—was known as "Chrysanthemum Joe" during his hey-day as a boxer—Joe Mack, rookie second sacker of the Cincinnati Reds is also a Pole, name is Markiewicz. Wonder what happened to Al Leach (Lechowskas) the Cleveland chap who won the United States Public Links championship in 1938?—will Cleveland Lith drop us a line if they know of his whereabouts? GARSAS, the Catholic Alliance newspaper has some fancy basketball description by George Venslovas in it—more like a serial story.

SWEET LITTLE HEADACHE

WILL THAT NORWOOD KNIGHT please sum up his accusations more clearly the next time he sends us complaints. We're sorry, if the 1,001 members of the Knights of Lithuania cannot pick an active group (sports committee) to help sell sports to their members, then there is nothing we can do about it. Why have conventions to pick committee's who in turn falter at every new possible venture. Their interest in sports is just a dead issue to this writer. The greatest event of the year is their annual track meet, and that incidentally, was planned years ago. The organization as a whole is great—but that five-man sports committee, well, —one star!

Add tips: Roses are red; Violets are blue—I'm a good Lith, are you?

Liths Capture Baltimore Cage Title in Playoff

BALTIMORE, MD. — March 26 — The Lithuanian Americans, after choosing the hard way to the Baltimore Basketball League championship, triumphed last night in the third and deciding game of the playoff series for title, beating Bethlehem Accounting, 36 to 32. The game was witnessed by a huge throng, which seemed most partial to the Liths, and there was wild celebration after the game was won.

Bethlehem, first round winner, was undefeated in the second round until the Liths won the last game scoring the winning point with less than 30 seconds to go and forced a playoff.

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Jaskulski, g	3	0	6
Knell, g	2	0	4
	15	6	36
BETHS			
	G	F	T
Holtzman, f	2	2	6
Fox, f	2	2	6
Allen, c	4	5	13
Siegel, g	1	0	2
Blades, g	0	0	1
	10	12	32

Non-scoring Substitutes, Bethlehem — Bucklass, Keller, Stass. Lithuanians Mullins, Mocke.

SPORTS CONTEST STARTS WITH THE NEXT ISSUE

Due to obstacles beyond our control (such as a flu epidemic in JAUNIMAS' staff), we were unable to begin the Sports Contest in this issue as previously announced. However, watch for it in the next issue. It will be an interesting contest with plenty of prizes.

National Lith. Basketball Tourney Two Weeks Away

CLEVELAND, OHIO — With still two more weeks left before the Second National Basketball Tournament gets under

Another Jersey Lith. Scores in Bowling

George Jurksis (Yorke) tallied twelve strikes to mark his second perfect game.

Jurksis bowled this great game at the YMCA establishment in the Union County Industrial League, regarded as the fastest loop in New Jersey. Last January he rolled the sphere down at the Washington Recreation drives in Newark for his first perfect score.

George Jurksis is the lead-off man for the Lithuanian Club and the Simmons Bed Company Five. He hit this last mark while bowling with the Bed Company, they are leading the stretch with a great margin of wins and are hopes for a two-season victory.

The outfit of the Lithuanian Club venture into Detroit for the All Lithuanian tournament being sponsored by the American Lithuanian Athletic Association. Jurksis and a group of the finest Jersey can supply will make the trip along with Big Pauls Five and the Elizabeth Knights.

GARY BEATS RACINE; LOOSES TO WAUKEGAN

GARY, IND. — Racine (Wis.) Iron Wolves who came here February 25th to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of Gary Lith Club were again defeated. The score was 31-26. However, in an earlier game same day against Waukegan Lithuanians, Gary Club found itself on the short end of a 41-40 score.

Entrees Remain Open For First Lith. Bowling Meet

by JACK L. JUOZAITIS

The final closing date to enter the First National Lithuanian Bowling Congress for Detroit teams was March 31 but out-of-town teams still have two additional weeks to send in their entrees, stated William Varsaskas, Secretary of the American-Lithuanian Athletic Association, on his visit to Chicago last Sunday.

Entrees received to date have surpassed all former expectations and the tournament is scheduled to be a huge success.

Pittston, Pennsylvania sent in entrees for two complete teams to represent the St. Casimir Holy Name Society. Their manager, well known Rev. John J. Kasakaitis, informs us that the Pittston team is considered on par with leading bowlers in this state.

Akron, Ohio, the city which now holds the U. S. Lithuanian Basketball Championship, will attempt to do the same in bowling by sending in the entree for the crack Mitchell Aces consisting of F. Rokus, P. Yeneckis, J. Termanas, P. Kaz and Ches. Prospal.

New Jersey State is sending three outstanding teams.

Entree blanks for the tourney may be obtained from the following: Stan Stanulis, Detroit, Michigan; Jack L. Juozaitis and James Cherry, Chicago, Illinois; George Venslovas, Cleveland, Ohio; Al Dobar, Elizabeth, New Jersey; and Bruno Brazauskas, Gary, Indiana.

Lith teams from all over the United States are urged to enter this American-Lithuanian Bowling Congress.

FIRST ANNUAL LITHUANIAN Bowling Tournament

STAN STANULIS,
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Send me entree blanks and complete information regarding the First Annual Lithuanian Bowling Tournament.

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Tournament will be held April 29-30, May 6-7 in Detroit. Entries close midnite, March 31, 1939.

way, the number of entrees has already been more than doubled over last year's meet, announced George C. Venslovas, president of American-Lithuanian Athletic Association, sponsor of the tournament.

The tournament will be held here at the Cathedral Latin Gymnasium, April 15-16. Among the outstanding teams to enter competition for the national title are: Barskis Furnitures, Chicago Lith Champions; Du Bois (Pa.) Lith Champions of Northern Pennsylvania; Amsterdam, New York; Duquesne, Pennsylvania; Dayton, Ohio; Gary, Indiana; Margutis Boosters, Chicago, Illinois; Detroit Michigan; Cleveland L. A. Club and St. Peter's Club, Akron, Ohio, winners of last year's tourney.

Among the teams who expressed desire to participate are Baltimore Lithuanians, Iron Wolves of Racine, Wisconsin, Waukegan Liths and three teams from Chicago.

Deadline for entries is only 2 weeks away. Teams desiring to enter should send their registrations to George C. Venslovas, Chairman of Second National Tourney, 1267 East 82nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

TUMAVICKS WIN CHICAGO TITLE

CICERO, ILL. — Led by Frank Talzunas, who scored 16 points, the Tumavics Boosters won the Chicago's New Century Basketball league title. In last year's JAUNIMAS league, Tumavicks finished second, losing out to Barskis Furnitures in last game.

LITHUANIAN TEAM WINS PENNA CAGE TITLE

DU BOIS, PA. — (Special)—For the second consecutive year, the DuBois Litts are being hailed Northwestern Pennsylvania champions, as a result of their decisive 33-15 win over Reynoldsville in the final round of the annual Gold Medal Basketball tournament here.

Joe Stepanauskas was chosen the most outstanding player of the tourney, and was placed on the all-tournament team together with "Bimbo" Wallick and Johnny Konoski, stellar guards.

This is the Litts third championship since the tourney was inaugurated five years ago, winning the runner-up crown the other two years.

13 NATIONS AFTER CAGE TITLE HELD BY LITHS

(Special to JAUNIMAS) KAUNAS — At least 13 nations will participate in the forthcoming European basketball tournament to be held here in May, it was announced by the registration committee. Germany, who in the past ignored these bi-annual tourneys, was the last one to register.

Lithuania, present title holder, expects to retain the championship for another two year term, but in order to do so she will have to eliminate such strong contenders as Italy, Poland, Latvia and Estonia. It is also reported that all these countries are at present talent-hunting in the states.

Lithuania too is placing its hopes in the hands of Americans. At the present time, there are four Americans playing and coaching basketball in Lithuania.

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Nejaugi Galime Užmiršti?

Majoras Kelly, pasižymėjęs savo išmintim ir drąsa miesto valdyne, yra davęs jums naudingų dalykų kaip—

SUMAŽINIMAS taksų—Chicago valdžia NEGALI kelti jums taksų bilos 1939 metais užtai, kad majoro nuopelnų miesto dirbantysis biudžetas įstatymu apribotas iki \$37,000,000 metinai.

Chicago išlaidos SUMAŽINTOS \$44,000,000.

Chicago bondsų skola NUMAŽINTA \$34,768,910.

KIEKVIENA Chicago miesto dalis po majoro Kelly administracija yra pakilus ir priekin pažengus—

Suvesta ir reikalingiesiems suteikta DARBAI.

Majoras Kelly sako — "NEI VIENAS CHICAGOS PILIETIS NEBUS ALKANAS."

KAS BUVO JŪSŲ NAUDAI PADARYTA?

Kaip jūs stovėjote prieš šešis metus? KAIP STOVITE ŠIANDIEN?

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Demokratijos Kandidatai

Chicago Demokratinis elektoratas patvirtins Chicago Demokratinio komiteto parinktus kandidatus miesto vadovybei su reikšminga didžiuma balsų. Trijų kandidatų parinktu majoro, city clerk ir city treasurer darbams kvalifikacijos be jokios abejonės yra geriausios nežiūrint kaip ir su kuo jūs jas patygsite.

Kiekvienas kandidatas turi nuopelnais pilną praeitį—kiekvienas jų ir individualiai ir kolektyviai yra idealūs parinkimai, ir pavyzdingi organizacijos darbininkai, ir kaip žmonės kurie turi jėgą patraukti savo pusėn didžiuma balsų.

Majoras Kelly, universaliai išrinktas per rinkimus į majoro vietą kurį jis tapo sumaningai išlaikė per paskutinius šešis metus, kandidatais į City Clerk ir City Treasurer, abi labai svarbias vietas gavo Ludwig D. Schreiber ir Thomas S. Gordon — du vyrai, kurie uždėtą darbą atliks taip kaip jis turi būti atliktas.

Schreiberis, didelės pagarbos biznio ekzekutyvas yra Chicago Mercantile Exchange prezidentas ir Demokratų partijai pasitarinėjau kaippo Illinois Valstijos Demokratų Centralinio Komiteto Iždininkas.

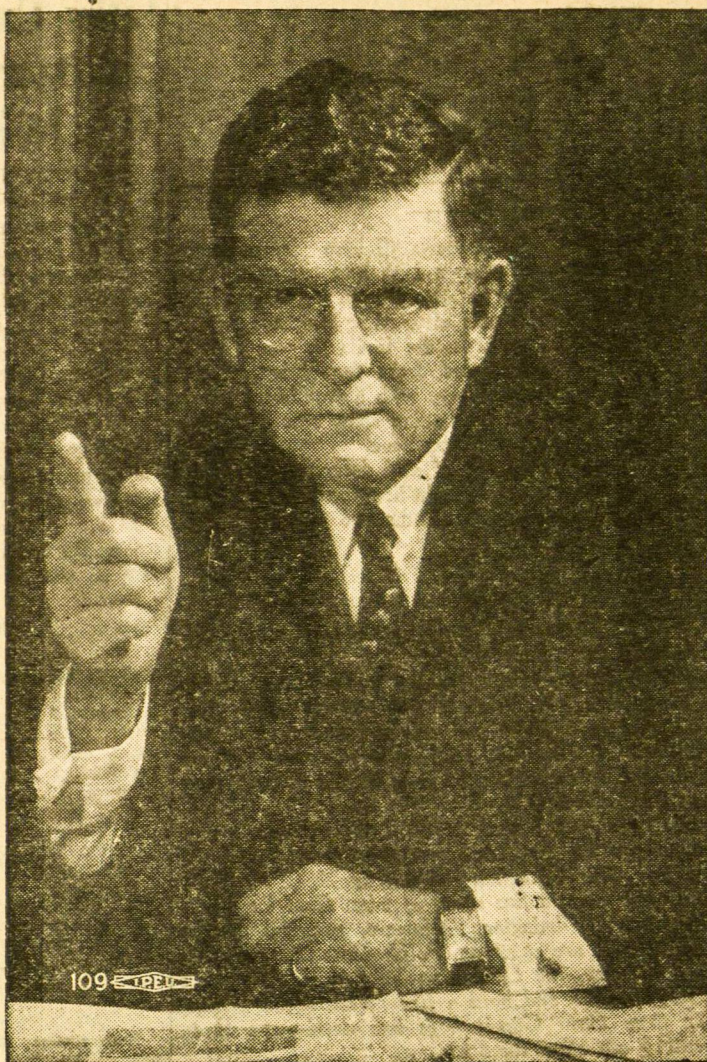
Gordon, aktyvus ekzekutyvas yra pripažintas kaip vertingas administratorius įplaukas teikiančių nuosavybių; pirmąsias West Park Board komisijonierius gubernatoriniu paskyrimu, jis visai neseniai užbaigė dūmės vertę darbą vehicle komisijonieriaus kapacijoj.

Kelly—Schreiber—Gordon triumviratas yra Chicago Demokratinės pasirinkimais ir neabejojame, kad jie gaus jūsų užgryninimą Balandžio 4-tos d. rinkimuose.

Paveiksle matome Prezidentą Rooseveltą ir Majorą Kelly per Wacker Drive tilto atidarymo ceremonijas. Majoras Kelly yra vienas iš nuostabiųjų mūsų miesto prezidento rėmėjų.



PEOPLE'S CHOICE



MAYOR EDWARD J. KELLY

A Mayor With A Heart... Is Constructive And Able That's Mayor Kelly!

Y TRAINING, temperament, and actual experience in municipal construction and administration, Mayor Kelly stands head and shoulders over any other man who has aspired to the leadership of Chicago's municipal government in a generation.

HAS HUMAN TOUCH

He has well been called the "mayor with a heart."

Mayor Kelly has never lost the human touch. The humble toiler, the father and mother struggling desperately to give their children a schooling—these are Edward J. Kelly's people. He was born one of them. High office has not taken him from them, in heart or in spirit.

The humanitarian achievements of Mayor Kelly have written a chapter in Chicago's history that our people will always be proud of. The children of misfortune — undernourished,

underprivileged, inefficiently clothed — these have ever been close to his heart.

Free mother's milk to keep alive new-born babies; more field nurses; water purification; improvement of the health department that has made possible the lowest infant death rate of any large city in the nation... such are accomplishments of the mayor who understands Chicago.

"MEN AT WORK"

Men at work digging the subway; the Outer Drive Bridge linking the North and South Sides of Chicago; miles and miles of new public beaches and playgrounds; trees and shrubbery planted in parks and driveways on a larger scale than ever before; Grant Park transformed from a rubbish heap into a garden of beauty with free public concerts on summer evenings for all Chicago... These are just a few of the deeds of Mayor Kelly, gifted engineer.

Deeds, not words. Accomplishments, not promises. That is why all Chicago says:

"MAYOR KELLY HAS MADE A GOOD MAYOR. LET'S RETAIN HIM."

Už Majorą Kelly

Jau netoli Balandžio 4 d. kada įvyksta rinkimai Chicago miesto majoro. Nominacijos įvykusios Vasario 28 d. aiškiai parodė kad Majoras Edward J. Kelly yra geriausias demokratų kandidatas į šią svarbią vietą, nes jis gavo tiek daug balsų, kad visų kitų kandidatų balsai sudėtų vienon skaitlinėn negalėjo jo nusverti. Tas aiškiai parodo kad didžiuma Chicago piliečių įvertina majoro Edward J. Kelly nu-

veiktus gerus darbus ir už jį skaitlingai balsuoja.

Mes Lietuviai irgi daug prisidėjome prie nominacijos vasario 28 d. Dabar ir vėl prisidėjome ir vieningai balsuokime už majorą Kelly į Chicago miesto majorus.

Majoras Edward J. Kelly yra nepamainomas asmuo. Dar iki šioliai nei vienas Chicago majoras nepasidarbavo tiek daug del Chicago kiek majoras Edward J. Kelly. Kuomet jis tapo Chicago majoru, rado jį ir finansiniai ir moraliai susmukusią. Jau nebuvo iš ko nei darbininkams algų apmokėti. Dabar gi visai kitaip yra. Chicago miesto

jau ir kreditas geras ir moraliai sustiprėjome majoro Kelly pastangomis.

Majoro Kelly prielankumas daug pagelbėjo Lietuviams pakilti politikoje ir gauti daugiau geresnių darbų. Užtai ir mes Lietuviai privalome remti jį kad jis laimėtų šiuos rinkimus ir pasi- liktų savo vietoje, nes kito tokio majoro mes negreit susilauksime. Lietuviai gražiai pasirodėme vasario 28 d. š. m., dabar vėl pasi- odykime balandžio 4 d. balsuokime už visą demokratų partiją tikieta.

Dr. J. P. Poška

Promises Against Action

by JOHN T. ZURIS
Judge Municipal Court of Chicago

On April 4th we will be called upon again to exercise one of the greatest privileges we as Americans can have — the privilege of voting. April 4th we will have the right to choose who shall be the chief executive of Chicago. Every person who wishes to be a good citizen should not fail to vote. He also should think carefully before making a choice.

can do better than the man he seeks to replace.

Compare the records of the present incumbent with the record of his opponent and you will find that it would be a serious mistake to displace a man who has given us good government and under whose guidance Chicago has witnessed more improvements than any other mayor that Chicago has had in many years.

There is another thing that we must give serious consideration. We are in a period when in different parts of the world the democratic form of government is being attacked and ridiculed. We in America, where we have freedom of speech, of press and of assembly, know that the common people will suffer where democracy suffers.

We should, therefore, ask ourselves when we come to decide to vote: Has not Mayor Kelly been sympathetic to ALL groups and ALL classes? Has he not recognized the rights and desires of people from all classes and racial, religious and national groups to participate in our government? Does his record of outstanding achievement not entitle him to be re-elected? Has his opponent done anything to convince you that he will do as well—or is it a case of wild promises against a mayor with a good record?

We hear a great deal of conflicting promises and accusations in the campaign speeches, and at times it is often difficult to decide who is right and who is wrong. But when we reflect a moment or two, we can see that some of the state-



JUDGE ZURIS

ments of ambitious candidates cannot square with the truth, and are made as a bait to get your vote. Remember, it is easier to make promises than to keep them. Be on guard of the candidate who promises to do twice as much at half the cost.

It is easy for a man who is seeking an office to promise that he

Schreiber Well Fitted For Clerk

Ludwig D. Schreiber, Regular Democratic candidate for City Clerk, running mate with Mayor Kelly and a personal friend of Governor Horner, has demonstrated his fitness for that office in a practical and convincing way.

The office of City Clerk requires more than anything else the traits of efficiency, accuracy, and business experience. Ludwig Schreiber possesses these qualities to a high degree. He is not a professional political job-holder but a successful business man with a record of achievement and progress in business annals. At forty-eight he is president of his own firm, L. D. Schreiber & Company, one of the largest dairy product dealers in the nation.

Governor Horner caused him to enter the political world for the first time in 1938 to serve as treasurer of the Illinois Democratic State Central Committee.

Headed Exchange

Reflecting the esteem in which Mr. Schreiber is held by his business associates, he has been elected,



L. SCHREIBER

successively, secretary, treasurer, and president of the great Chicago Mercantile Exchange. His family's financial condition did not permit him to attend college, but he obtained the equivalent of a college education by spending his evenings studying text-books on business, government, and the social sciences.

Business Man's Job

The position of City Clerk is essentially a business man's task. He handles more than \$8,000,000 in taxpayers' funds annually, he issues city vehicle licenses, he is secretary of the board of trustees of the firemen's pension fund, and is the keeper of the city seal.

The administration of these tasks requires a man well versed in business efficiency, possessing executive ability and experience. Mr. Schreiber has all of these qualifications, as his long and successful business career testifies. The voters of Chicago could elect no better man to administer the office of City Clerk of Chicago.

LIETUVIAI PAGERBS MAJOR KELLY BAL 2

Chicago's Lietuviai pagerbs majorą Kelly ateinantį sekmadienį Balandžio 2 d. jo garbei rengiamam vakare M. J. Flynn Salėje, 3236 West 63rd Street. Vakara rengia Cook County Lietuvių Demokratų Lyga ir visi prie jos priklausantieji klubai. Programoj bus pateikta judžiai, dainos, muzika ir kalbos. Įžanga veltui.

Lith. Democrats To Honor Mayor Kelly

The Lithuanian Democratic League of Cook County is sponsoring a Lithuanian community night honoring Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Thomas S. Gordon for city treasurer and Ludwig D. Schreiber for city clerk, on Sunday, April 2, at 7 p. m. at the Michael J. Flynn hall, 3236 West 63rd street.

The committee on arrangements for the evening's program is headed by Judge John T. Zuris and Alexander G. Kumskis, president of the Lithuanian Democratic league. They will be assisted by the following thirteen affiliated Li-



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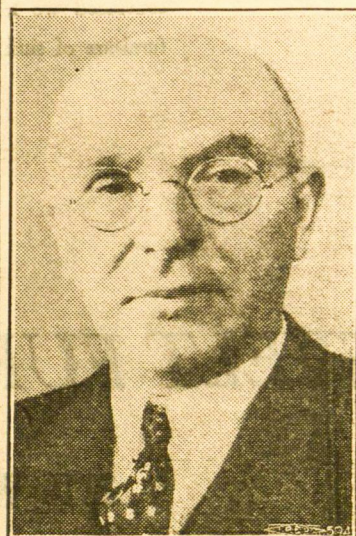
thuanian Democratic club representatives: Anthony Slakis, 7th ward; Al. Kezis, 9th ward; John Sucilia, 10th ward; Bruno Jakaitis, 11th ward; William Poppel, 12th ward; Dr. John Poška, 13th ward; Al. Jesulaitis, 14th ward; John Dowiat, 15th ward; John P. Stankowicz, 16th ward; Dr. T. Dundalis, 19th ward; Joseph Judickas and George Chernauskas, 21st ward; John Ramoška, 32nd ward, and Michael Grakauskas, Humboldt Park.

The above committee is working hard in preparation for a colorful entertainment program which will include Lithuanian folk dances, singers, comedians, musical numbers and a movie, "Keep Chicago Safe."

Honored guests of the evening will include Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Thomas S. Gordon, Ludwig D. Schreiber, County Clerk Michael J. Flynn and the newly elected alderman of the 13th ward, Michael P. Hogan. Admission to this Lithuanian community night is free and the organization desires to extend a cordial invitation to all.

Cook County Demokratų Lyga užpildo 5,000 kopijų šio JAUNIMO Nr. ir jas pasleis visose Chicagos Lietuvių kolonijose.

TERRANCE MORAN 16-to Wardo Aldermonu:



Šešiolikto wardo Lietuviai susiorganizavę į Englewood Lithuanian Democratic Club, indorsuoja ir raginavimus Lietuvius balsuoti už Terrance Moran 16to wardo aldermanus. Moran, reguliaris Demokratų kandidatas, tarnavo miesto taryboje suvirš dvidešimt penkis metus ir gerai žino ir pažįsta mūsų žmonių reikalus

Gordon Is Trained For Treasurer

Years of Banking experience have well equipped Thomas S. Gordon for the office he aspires to—City Treasurer.

Running Mate of Mayor Kelly on the regular Democratic ticket, Mr. Gordon was born in Chicago forty-five years ago. He is an alumnus of Chicago parochial schools and the St. Stanislaus College.

MANAGER AT 28

Seventeen years ago, upon the death of his father, a vacancy occurred in the position of the "head cashier and office manager" of a newspaper. Young Gordon, at 28, was chosen to fill it.

Outside the newspaper office, his numerous activities found him at the head of the Legion Building and Loan Association, a director of the Father Gordon Building and



T. GORDON

Loan Association, the largest "B. and L." on the northwest side of Chicago.

In 1933, Governor Henry Horner appointed Gordon commissioner of the Chicago West Parks. In 1935, when the numerous Park Systems were consolidated, Mayor Edward J. Kelly appointed him Commissioner of Public Vehicle Licenses.

Gordon resides at 1817 North Hermitage Avenue with his wife Celia, and their four children: Phil, 21; Thomas, Jr., 17; Ramona, 14, and Natalie, 8.

LIETUVIAI BALSUOKITE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

Lietuvių Demokratų Cook County Lyga ir didžiama lietuviškųjų organizacijų indorsavo ir ragina lietuvius balsuotojus balsuoti sekančiai:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

- ☒
- Edward J. Kelly,
FOR MAYOR
- ☐
- Thomas Gordon,
FOR CITY TREASURER
- ☐
- Ludwig Schreiber,
FOR CITY CLERK

LIETUVIŲ ŠEIMYNIŠKAS VAKARAS

— Pagerbimui —

Majoro Edward J. Kelly

THOMAS GORDON
I Miesto Iždininkus

LUDWIG SCHREIBER
I Miesto Klerkus

Sekmadienį, Balandžio 2rą, 1939 ; 7 v. v.

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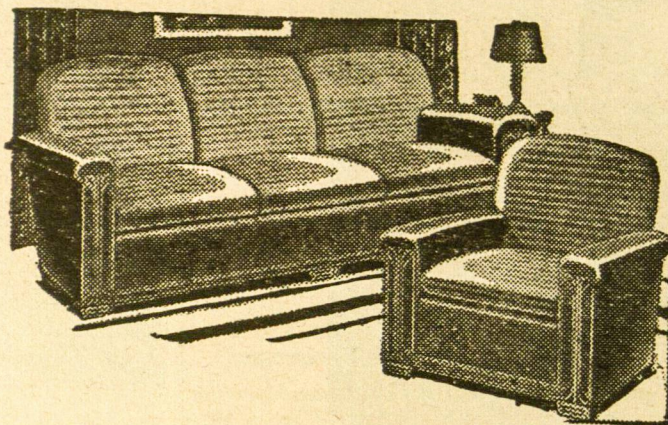
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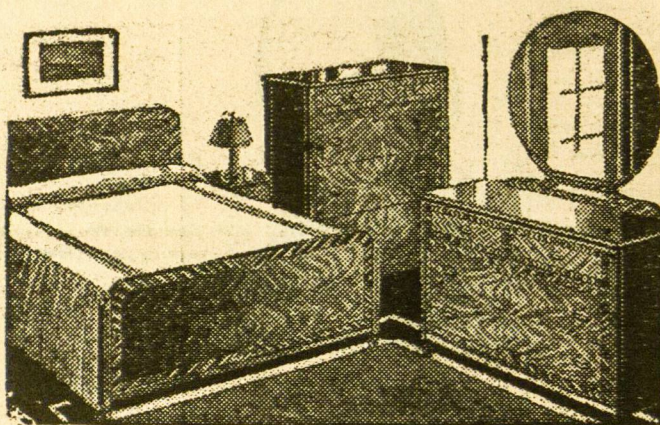
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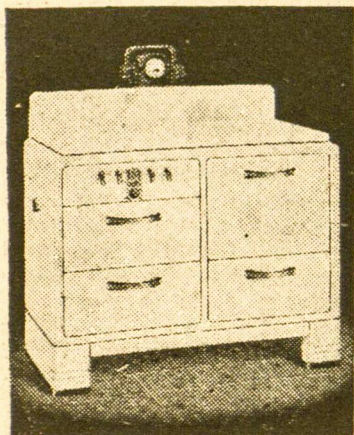
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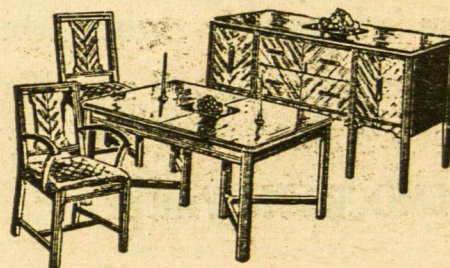
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