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## PARA- Graphic Proofs

AMERICAN — LITHUANIAN steamship agencies are still advertising excursions to Lithuania —by way of Klaipeda. Which sets us wondering whether Lithuanians will continue using that port and bringing business to the Nazis. Perhaps a new route to reach Lithuania by water can be established. According to Lith press, the harbor of Sventoji, north of Palanga has been improved to quite an extent. Maybe, the Swedish ships would deliver its Lithuanian passengers to Sventoji.

IT REALLY hurts to think of Lithuania's losses as a result of the German occupation of Klaipeda. During the 16 years of Lithuanian rule, more than \$10,000,000 were invested in the betterment of the harbor, not to mention all the new school buildings, roads, and railroads that were built by Lithuania.

IN THE last issue of JAUNIMAS, we wrote that much of the news about Klaipeda-Memel and Lithuania which appeared in metropolitan dailies and leading magazines during the big crisis were biased and presented the issue in light unfavorable to Lithuania. What we would like to know is, how in the world Nazis rated the lift in propaganda?

EVEN NEWSWEEK, usually very objective in its reporting, in April 3rd issue said "The Allies recognized the bloodless coup, but made Lithuania promise Memel autonomy and agree not to surrender it without the permission of France, Britain, Italy and Japan. The autonomy wasn't forthcoming. Instead, the 150,000 Memelanders lived for 15 years under martial law." NEWSWEEK erred, because Memel did have its autonomy. Many of the most bitter enemies of the Lithuanian government worked there openly and several anti-Lithuanian publications were printed in this territory. If that isn't autonomy—what is?

LED BY Justin P. Baukus, JAUNIMAS' representative in Racine, Wisconsin, Lithuanian youth of that city is sponsoring an affair next Sunday, May 15, the profits of which will go to JAUNIMAS' press fund.

The program will be presented by more than 20 Chicago Lithuanian artists among them: Vytautas Beliajus and his dancers, Kazys Shimkus, kanklininkas, Miss Lillian Stupar and Miss Stella Rimkus, soloists with the Pirmyn chorus, Editor Juozas Poshka of JAUNIMAS will speak.

SECOND annual JAUNIMAS' picnic will be held August 20th at the beautiful Sunset Park, it was announced by the JAUNIMAS business committee. Plans are under way to make this outing the big event of the Chicago Lithuanian summer activity season.



Thousands of Lithuanians fearing German repercussions fled Klaipeda territory seeking haven in Lithuania, during the Hitler 'grab' March 22nd. Above picture shows Klaipeda refugees standing in breadline at Kretinga, where meals were served from army kitchen-wagons. Most of the refugees arrived in Lithuania, leaving all their personal belongings behind.

## L. U. C. Wants To Know More About Liths — Is Conducting a Survey

By Julia Rachens

Several weeks ago the Lithuanian University Club launched a survey among the Lithuanians of Chicago in the effort to find out conclusively factual data about their activities and opinions. Questionnaires were distributed among professional men and women, students, workers, business men, and club groups in the various sections of the city in the attempt to gain a fairly accurate cross-section of opinion.

The questionnaires will attempt to correlate such facts as the relationship of age groups to educational achievements; and education to professional occupations. Through the questionnaires, reactions will be obtained regarding Lithuanian American youth movements; the scholarship loans; the attitude regarding the L. U. C. in general—the amount of knowledge and the sources of information. The survey will give figures as to what Lithuanian newspapers are read daily; what are read only occasionally; what English papers are the most popular. Ratios will build up as to what recreational activities Lithuanians are most interested, and what social functions they prefer. The questionnaires will sound out the reaction to present-day radio broadcast of Lithuanian sponsorship.

Although the returns have not been tabulated as yet, the questionnaires have elicited interesting statements. For example, a medical student writing on the subject of

radio programs says this: "I do not listen to any Lithuanian program. The performers sound like farmers. There is no 'swing' to the music."

From a Thespian and Pen & Scroll man comes the following: "The matter of the L. U. C. becoming more active of course interests me. Especially in the field of journalism and drama. If the proposed plans were carried out without any partisanship or bias, without the too obvious stressing of the 'non-partisan, liberal and progressive,' which among our Lithuanians—as you all know—connotes radicalism and what they call Communism, the project would, in a little while, be self-supporting, the necessary funds would increase and thus make available a larger scholarship fund, Lithuanian youth would have a faithful field to work in without going away from the parent activities, traditions and customs, and the ideal which we all hold—that of getting a united Lithuanian youth without trying to do so by means of propaganda and other methods that suggest 'wires' or 'bait'—would be realized."

These excerpts indicate the possibilities of deduction that may be drawn from the questionnaires and the practical applications that can be made, but even more significant will be the numerical compilations made on the completed returns of the canvass—ratios which were the primary objective in conducting the survey.

## NEW LEARNING AID FOR SCHOOL READY

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Recording of a significant network educational radio series—a development long awaited by teachers, educators and civil leaders—are now ready, Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker announces.

First offering of the new service is a series of 24 transcriptions of the AMERICANS ALL—IMMIGRANTS ALL series, now having its premier over 104 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Commissioner Studebaker said that he had decided to record this series because teachers and school officials are looking for aids of

this type which they can use in adapting the school curriculum to strengthen democracy—a fast-growing movement in education.

The recordings, in dramatized form, deal with contributions to American growth of many peoples—English, Lithuanians, Scots, Irish, Italians and others.

## PHILADELPHIA YOUTH FORMS SLA CHAPTER

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (Special) — More than 30 young Lithuanians joined the S. L. A. Youth Chapter organized here recently thru the efforts of Miss Sophie Taranavi-

## Liths in Chicago Begin Big Drive For Defense Fund

Persons of Lithuanian descent throughout the United States were urged to contribute to a Lithuanian defense fund in an appeal made by the Lithuanian Defense Fund Committee formed under the auspices of the Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce of Illinois.

Justin Mackiewicz, president of the Fund Committee, urged all Lithuanians aid the drive for funds. Other officers of the committee are: Municipal Judge John T. Zuris, vice president, Julius P. Rakstis, treasurer, and Dr. Kazys Drangelis, secretary.

Fraternal, educational and church groups in various Lithuanian colonies throughout the United States have been urging their members to contribute for the defense of Lithuania since Germany grabbed Memel, on March 22nd. It should be remembered that Lithuanian Americans during the World War raised big sums of money to help free Lithuania from the Russian and German rule.

## Pins for Our Map

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Miss Lucy Kernagis was recently appointed the representative of JAUNIMAS for Philadelphia.

TORONTO, Canada — JAUNIMAS has 1700 potential subscribers in Canada, announced K. Bure, our general representative here as result of his private survey. Bure said that there are 2,000 Lith youth in Canada and that 1700 of them use English. The remaining speak French.

WATERBURY, Conn. — Mrs. M. J. Colney announced that a special meeting of JAUNIMAS readers of this city will be held in the future. JAUNIMAS has over 200 readers in Waterbury.

cious and Att. C. S. Cheleden. P. Satinskis was elected president. Other officers: Lillian Birzis—vice-president, Miss Sophie Taranavicius—secretary, Miss G. Zavatskas—treasurer, J. Naujunas and E. Klimas—trustees, Miss F. Auseviciute—organizer and Dr. F. Sugintas—physician-examiner.

## Items On The Memel Loss

Lithuanian newspapers from Kaunas, covering the Memel-Nazis crisis, reveal some very interesting data:

### SUPPRESSING THE NEWS

Lithuanians didn't know anything about the danger of losing Memel until March 22nd, the day when the Lithuanian government formally gave up the port and the 1,000 square miles of land.

On March 21st, when Americans already knew that Germany intended to take over Memel the following day, "Lietuvos Aidas", the government published daily, ran an innocent story stating that "yesterday", Juozas Urbšys, Lithuanian minister of Foreign Affairs was received by the German minister of Foreign Affairs and conferred for one hour.

### LOYALTY OF MEMEL— GERMANS DOUBTED

In America, we were informed that following the afore-mentioned conference, Urbšys immediately left Berlin with an ultimatum to Lithuanian government, while the Kaunas daily gave this report:

"Yesterday, minister J. Urbšys and wife left Berlin for Lithuania. The personnel of the Lithuanian legation saw them off at the railroad station. The visit of Lithuanian Foreign minister has created great interest in the political circles. On the whole, the Lithuanian-German relations are attracting the attention of all the foreign journalists. At this time, it should be noted that in these circles it is supposed that the loyalty of the German groups in Memel isn't sincere towards Lithuania."

### GERMAN PRESS QUIET TOO

According to "Lietuvos Aidas", the German press didn't have as much as one word about the conference between Lithuania and Germany.

### CITIZENS FINALLY GET THE NEWS

On March 22nd, the day when Germany took over Memel, the government daily's morning edition ran a 320 word story under a four column headline—"Germany's Demands to Lithuania"—reporting that Germany wants Memel and wants it quick.

The afternoon edition of "Lietuvos Aidas" of March 22nd, another four column headline announced that "Germany's Demands Accepted." The story consisted of a 31 word comunique from the VDV, Government Information Bureau.

### GOERING SIGNED BLANK PAPER ???

Nazi officials announced that the decision to take Memel was made at the last moment and that there were no advance plans.

On March 23rd, the official Reich government newspaper "Reichsanzeiger" published the new law by which Memeland was made a province of Germany and part of Gumbine district. The law was signed by Chancellor Hitler, Minister of Interior Frick, and Prime Minister of Prussia, Goering. The law was dated and made public March 23rd, yet Goering, whose signature appeared on the document had left Germany for an Italian vacation on March 21st.



# NEWS FROM LITHUANIA

## LITHUANIA—

### Without a School 35 Years Ago Today Has Over 2,600 of Them

"The purpose of the elementary school in Lithuania is to provide primary education for the youth of Lithuania, foster their spiritual and physical growth, and teach them to love, cherish, and sacrifice themselves for Lithuania."

This statement appears in an article on "Education in Lithuania" written by K. Maseleunas, undersecretary of the Ministry of Education in Lithuania. The article is published in the current issue of SCHOOL LIFE, official monthly journal of the Office of Education, Department of Interior, and is particularly interesting at a time when Lithuania is so much in the day's news.

#### NO SCHOOLS IN 19TH CENTURY

The Office of Education calls attention to the fact that during the latter part of the nineteenth century, the Lithuanians, like many other minority peoples, were severely restricted in the use of their own language and the development of their literature. In that period, from about 1864 to 1904, all printing in Lithuanian was forbidden, and the Lithuanian elementary and secondary schools were closed. It was then that the mothers with the aid of smuggled books secretly taught their children at least to read and write in their mother tongue, and in so doing dared prison and exile.

Undersecretary K. Masiliunas points out in the SCHOOL LIFE article that today religion is taught in the Lithuanian elementary schools by clergymen of the various denominations and that it is compulsory for all children. Other school subjects are the Lithuanian language, arithmetic, knowledge of environment, history, geography, natural history, art, manual arts, music and singing, and physical training. There are six grades in the elementary school.

#### THREE FOREIGN LANGUAGES

In the secondary schools of Lithuania, boys and girls study religion, Lithuanian language, French, and another language — either German, English or Russian, as well as Latin, history, citizenship, philosophy, mathematics and geography. Other subjects taught are natural sciences, drawing, physical culture and military training for boys, physical culture for girls, manual training and housekeeping for girls, music and singing. All of these sub-

jects are compulsory during the seven year secondary school period.

Not all children in Lithuania attend school all the year, Mr. Masiliunas reveals. First-grade and second-grade pupils in the rural districts go to school only during September and October and during May and June of each year. In winter the country schools are attended only by third, fourth, fifth and sixth-grade pupils. Children in urban areas attend classes throughout the school year.

#### THIRD OF MILLION IN SCHOOLS

Local authorities state that Lithuania's elementary schools, and school buildings are for the most part erected by local communities, grants-in-aid being made by the Ministry of Education. Latest figures show a total of 2,600 elementary schools, 5,600 elementary school teachers, and 301,000 pupils in elementary schools.

There are 20,000 students in Lithuanian secondary schools taught by approximately 1,500 teachers.

School competitions are popular in Lithuania. Undersecretary Masiliunas says, "A State physical culture badge to encourage physical fitness, scout troops and circles, camps for students, and travel during the vacation period are all connected with secondary education." In competitions which take place at the end of each school year, high school students strive for supremacy in reading and recitation of Lithuanian, French and German, drawing, singing, and physical culture. From picked teams of from 1,000 to 1,500 students, the best readers, reciters, draughtsmen, choirs, and sportsmen are selected.

Institutions of higher education in Lithuania enroll approximately 4,500 students.

#### TECHNICAL SCHOOLS POPULAR

Up to the World War, there were no technical schools in the Republic. To-day, technical schools register 3,000 students, including those in housekeeping schools and those in commercial schools. Agricultural schools have an attendance of 1,500.

"The Government of Lithuania assigns considerable sums for educational purposes," according to Mr. Masiliunas' article. "In 1938 the Budget of the Ministry of Education in Lithuania," he says, "carried the figure of 56,656,891 litas, or 16.34 per cent of the total national budget."

#### ANNIVERSARY OF LITHUANIAN AUTHOR COMMEMORATED

KAUNAS — The 60th anniversary of the birth of the Lithuanian author, Jonas Biliunas, was commemorated by the Lithuanian press and broadcasting stations. The writer who played a considerable part in the national movement before the Lithuanian restoration and who is considered one of the most prominent Lithuanian belletrists of the pre-war period, died in Poland several years before the Great War of Tuberculosis and was buried at Zakopane. In connection with the anniversary, the plans for the transfer of his mortal remains to Lithuania have been revived. The writer will be buried on the banks of his beloved Svetoji, and thus his last wish will be fulfilled.

#### UNFOUNDED GRIEVANCES

KAUNAS — Complaints were voiced in a part of the Lithuanian press that restrictions were placed on the establishment of German schools in Lithuania. These complaints, according to information from reliable sources, are absolutely groundless. Hitherto not one single petition for the establishment of such schools has been rejected by the competent authorities.

#### MIKENAS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN INTERNATIONAL CHESS MEET

KAUNAS — The well known Lithuanian chess player M. Mikenas, tied for the first place with Stalberg after the ninth round at the International Chess Tournament at Kamari, Latvia.

## Mohammedans In Lithuania

KAUNAS, — It may not be generally known that in Lithuania, besides Roman Catholics, 'who form a majority of the population', Protestants, Greek Orthodox, and Jews, there are also a number of Mohammedans. The religion of Mohammed was brought to Lithuania by the Tartars, who to-day represent a small national minority in the country, although formerly they numbered several thousands. In course of time, however, they have lost their distinctive racial characteristics, and become largely Lithuanianized, although among them are still a good many Mohammedans. The traveler through Kedainiai will have noticed opposite the station in a beautiful park an elegant slender spire which is the minaret of the small mosque which was built by the former estate owner, the renowned Russian defender of Sevastopol, General Count Tottleben. He built it for his workmen, Turkish prisoners captured in the Crimean War (1854-6). There is, however, another version alleging that the

minaret was erected by the Prince Radvila for his beloved wife, who was a Taratr.

The other better known Mohammedan mosque is in Kaunas. Eight years ago this was a small wooden chapel, greatly neglected and uncared for. Apparently it was built for the Mohammedan soldiers of the Russian army, of whom there were many in Kaunas. To-day also there are said to be over seventy Tartar Mohammedans in the city who on Mohammedan festivals assemble for prayer in the mosque, where the old Kaunas mullah, Mykolas Bazarevskis, officiates. To-day at the corner of the cemetery region, Trakai and Totoriai (Tartar) streets, shines the Mohammedan crescent moon in the attractive minarets above a stone mosque of Eastern style with Arabic cupolas. This is the new mosque built to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Vytautas the Great. The architects were Netiksa and Michnevicius. Vytautas the Great invited the Tartars to join his armies as cavalry, and granted them many privileges in Lithuania. They were regarded as the most loyal of his warriors. Later the Tartars lost all their privileges, but the majority still retained their rank as nobles, which had been granted them by Vytautas. To-day, of course, they are simple citizens, like the rest of the population. The Mohammedan faith permits polygamy, but the Lithuanian Tartars rarely practice it. The Tartars are great lovers of military service, and on reaching the age of eighteen, enter the army as volunteers. There are other mosques in Lithuania besides those at Kedainiai and Kaunas, but most of them are neglected and almost unknown. Before the war there are said to have been over twenty, but the num-

## As Others See Us

### POLAND SIGHS FOR LITHUANIA

"In apparent reference to Lithuania's recent loss of the territory of Memel to the Nazis, a senator in the parliament of Poland remarked, 'Let me, in the name of the entire house, assure our noble neighbor that the trying experience of the Lithuanian nation has left a deep impression upon the minds of the entire Polish nation'."

"When Polish troops, no less arbitrarily than the Nazis, took possession of Vilna, some 15 years ago, that undoubtedly made a deep impression upon the minds of the entire Lithuanian nation, too. Bearing that seizure in mind, some Lithuanian patriots will perhaps note the Polish parliamentarian's melting expression of sympathy for their country with somewhat less gratitude than it would ordinarily call for. It had, as a matter of unfeeling candor, a certain unedifying undertone—as if the speaker were moved rather less by generous concern about what had happened to Lithuania than by apprehension as to what might be about to happen to Poland."

"To look a gift horse in the mouth is ungenerous and unbecoming, in general; but the relations between nationalities being as they are in Europe, any nation that neglects to look a gift horse in the mouth has only itself to blame if shortly thereafter it finds itself being bitten and kicked."

WATERBURY AMERICAN  
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ber of Tartars in Lithuania is annually decreasing. Their present total is 300; in Kaunas 70; Kedainiai about 100; and 130 more scattered in various towns.

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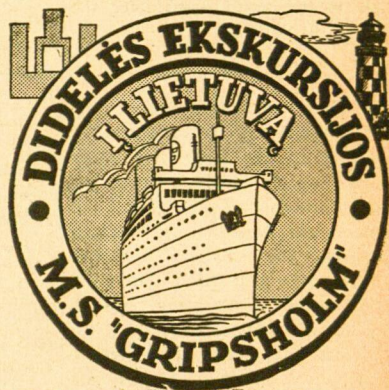
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## Commentaries

BY E. J. K.

We recently came across an interesting observation on the fall of the great Lithuanian dynasty that Vytautas the Great built up in the 14th century. The source, strangely enough, is none other than Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Autocrat of The Breakfast Table." In this meaty little classic, the author observes that "the race that shortens its weapons lengthens its boundaries." He then cites the example of the wide-spread boundaries that were once our own in Europe, and which are now our proudest historic memory. It was, Holmes says, the type of weapon used by our ancestors the lance—long and friable—that in the end left them with nothing of their own to bound and which led to their subjugation by their Russian and Teuton neighbors.

However true this may be, we venture the opinion that if Lithuanians had been allowed to settle the recent crisis in their fatherland by "close-range bodily contact" with their bullying neighbors—to use a euphemism—instead of having to resort to long-range tilting at one another with diplomatic lances, things might have turned out differently in March 1938 and March 1939. Holmes has something there!

The well-known Lithuanian melody "Tykiai, tykiai Ne-

Visitors of the Lithuanian exhibit section at the New York World's Fair will see the wood-carved figures shown in the picture on the right, in a Lithuanian wedding setting, which the officials of the Fair termed as the most interesting item in the Lithuanian corner.



munelis teka" can be heard almost in its entirety in the Suite for Orchestra "Lieutenant Kidze" by the great Russian Modernist composer Serge Prokofiev.

We feel a deep sense of personal pleasure at the news that the Waukegan council of the K. of L. has been reorganized and has taken an enthusiastic new lease on life. All the more so because this group is composed entirely of new and young blood, which augurs well for the future. The disintegration of the old council, which, among other things, produced one of the best baseball teams of Northern Illinois, and which at one time was host for a Midwestern K. of L. conclave, was deeply to be regretted. The Lithuanian youth of Waukegan has always been a well-organized and closely-knit group, but their activities heretofore have been of a completely local character. The fact that this council of the Knights of Lithuania was reorganized almost wholly through the initiative of the Waukegan young people themselves, is the best possible commentary on the still-very-much-alive Lithuanian consciousness of our American-Lithuanian youth. It does not matter whether the purpose behind any such organization be social, or religious, or athletic, or cultural, or patriotic—or a combination of all—the important thing is that the instinct to band together into a distinctly Lithuanian group is still alive in our young people.

## OUR MOTHER TONGUE

Vyt. Širvydas

Last year, the reports say, there were published in Lithuania 1217 new books. The volumes would make quite a sizeable library, but very few of them percolate across the Big Pond, and so we miss a treasure of romance, drama, novels, poetry, biography, travel, how to run a linotype and how to make good "blynai", which streams from these books in good, sound and lively Lithuanian (there is no other kind now in Lithuania, with about fifteen to twenty young, robust, knock-em-out and set-em-up philologists, or "kalbininkai" to you). In many of them, no doubt, there are neat Lithuanian phrases, or words which never crossed to this side of the ocean before. Why, they even have a neat translation of Nietzsche's famous "Thus says Zarathustra," which is more understandable than its equivalent in German. I wish some enterprising Lithuanian publisher (or all of them) would send copies of each new book to our Dr. Hill so he could indicate the cream of the crop to us, though reading 1217 books would be a real he-man's size job.

However, once in a while some extracts filter across and lay some of our old friends low. For instance, our newspapers over here were fond to use "pritraukianti ypata" for "attractive person" or

Readers who have any questions regarding the Lithuanian language, its grammar etc., can send them to Our Mother Tongue, JAUNIMAS, 2201 West Cermak Road, Chicago. For personal replies, enclose a stamped addressed envelope. Those questions considered of general interest to the readers, will be published in this column.

"attractive personality". Our big brothers over there say this no more. Now the phrase is "patraukli asmenybė" (where pa- is like the first "pa" in "papa", trau is like "throw" without the "h", and kli is like "cli" in "click"). So, "patrauklus, patraukli" is an adjective used to denote "attractive, sympathetic, pleasing". Anyway, it sounds better than "pritraukianti."

### NEWLY COINED WORDS

*Ekipa*—team (krepsinio ekipa—basketball team).

*Darbėmis* — employee (Used now instead of 'darbininkas').

### LITTLE LITHUANIA'S BIG TRADE PROBLEM:

Reported German demands on Lithuania for increased trade and additional commercial privileges will be of special interest to British business—of little concern (economically) to Uncle Sam. For Great Britain, according to the National Geographic Society, was Lithuania's best customer and first salesman last year, while the United States bought only about two and a half per cent of the little Baltic country's exports; sold there less than four per cent of the imports.

## HITTING THE MARK

by BRUNO JOHN PAUL

### POLITICAL POT SHOTS

IN PAST presidential campaigns were promised a "chicken in every pot." Now we'll be thankful if we are promised only the pot.

WE CLEARLY understand now why America is still called the "Land of Promise." Politicians should change our national anthem to: "Oh Promise Me."

A PENNY saved is a penny earned....for the tax collector..

ONE thing in favor of having women politicians in Washington: they would make good filibusters.

A STATISTICIAN claims the average citizen pays about 4,147 hidden taxes. Hm-m-m. The next time our butcher adds his thumb to the pound of meat he's weighing we'll be mighty suspicious of him being in league with some politician.

PEOPLE who are inclined to bloat and have gas on their stomach would do well in becoming politicians. They'd know how and where to get rid of their air.

SPRING is just around the corner. But when an untimely warm day sneaks up on you and gentle warm air appears to caressingly waft you—don't be fooled. It may just be some politician making another hot air promise.

I LAUGHED long and loud when I received my income tax blank this year. They didn't know that I'm a manufacturer of red ink and that my business is of the same color.

POLITICS isn't so bad after all. Where else can we get two for a nickel cigars just for marking a cross on our ballot?

AND WE pay for the cigars.

The record shows that in 1938 Great Britain did business with Lithuania amounting, roughly, to about one-third of both import and export trade. Germany followed buying nearly 27 per cent of Lithuania's products, selling some 24 per cent of her total imports.

Among the leading exports of Lithuania are bacon, butter, eggs, amber, and skins. Imports include coal, cotton and wool, machinery, and manufactured goods. About four-fifths of this trade passed through Memel, Lithuania's only important seaport, which was absorbed in March by the German Reich.

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## KRAUJAS IR VANDUO

"Aš esu Lietuvių kilmės, bet mane pakars pirma negu aš duosiu nors penkis centus Lietuvos reikalams," rašo mums jaunas Amerikos Lietuvis.

"Pinigai yra reikalingi mums čia, Amerikai, savo šaliai išlaikyti. Mane tiesiog piktumas ima matant kaip tie mūsų seniai, svetur-gimę, emigravę šion šalin negali užmiršti savo senąją tėvynę. Jie apie ją daugiau rūpinasi negu apie Ameriką."

Tai laiškas kurį mums atsiuntė jaunas šios šalies Lietuvis. Iš pirmo perskaitę tą epistulą, buvome besirėngę ją gurban mesti ir užmiršti kaip, kad tenka reguliariai daryti su tam tikru kiekiu redakcijon ateinančios korespondencijos. Bet antrą kartą dirstelėjus lakštan kuriame rikiavosi lygios, gražia ir išlavinta rašysena išvedžiotos eilės žodžių, susilaikėme ir nusprendėme, kad laiškas yra vertas atsakymo.

Tai ne pranksterio ant juoko rašytas laiškas. Neturime mažiausios abejonės, kad jaunas Lietuvis jį rašė nuoširdžiai, savo šventais įsitikinimais vadovaudamasis. Tą žinome tikrai, nes tie žodžiai kuriuos matome laiške mums gerai pažįstami. Panašų atsinešimą tėvų žemės atžvilgiu esame girdę ir kasdien tebegirdime iš neįtikėtinai didelio skaičiaus mūsų jaunimo. Dėl to tai ir mūsų Lietuviškasis veikimas jaunimo tarpe šlubuoja.

Mūsų jaunas rašytojas sako jis neduotų penkių centų Lietuvai. Apie tą dalį laiško nekalbėsime. Tai dalykas priklausantis nuo atskiro žmogaus. Jei turi ir nori duoti—duok; jei ne—neduok. Lietuva juk nėra užkrovus kažkokių mokesčių ant savo kraujo žmonių išeivijoj. Jei kaip kada ir yra atsikreipiama į Lietuvius su prašymu suteikti medžiaginę paramą, tai vis labdarybės tikslams. Dabartinio metu pavyzdžiui Lietuvii kolonijos aukauja sušelpimui Klaipėdos krašto tremtinių. Iš to negalima nieko padaryti. Su artimo meile širdy juk aukaujame ir Ispanijos karo aukoms, ir Kinijos vargšams, ir persekiojamiems žydams. Jei nenori neaukauji. That's all!

Argumentas, kad ".....piktumas ima matant kaip tie seniai, svetur-gimę, emigravę šion šalin negali užmiršti savo senąją tėvynę" ir, kad "jie apie ją daugiau rūpinasi negu apie Ameriką", ant kiek jis yra populiarus mūsų jaunime ant tiek jis yra kvailas. Žmogus kuris tokį snetimą išreiškia parodo, kad jis nėra vieno dar karto rimtai apie tautybės ir kilmės reikalą galvojęs.

Pasipiktinimas savo tėvais užtai, kad jie "nepavirto" šimta-procentiniais Amerikonais ir negali sustoti nesirūpinę savo senąja tėvyne yra nieku neparentas. Nejaugi užtenka laivu per porą tūkstančių mylių vandens perplaukti, kad užmiršti kas esi, kas buvai ir tapti nauju žmogum? Protu gal ir bandysi sau įkalbėti kuo nors kitu esant, bet kraujo gyslose negali juk pamaišyti. Gali tapti savo naujosios tėvynės piliečiu, geru piliečiu, bet negali su priesaika vėliau užmiršti, atsidėti savo tėvų, brolių ir seserų kurie gyvena ten kur tu gimei ir praleidai pirmuosius savo gyvenimo dvidešimt metų ar panašiai. Kraujas neatleidžia.

Sakysime tas jaunas Lietuvis, kuris mums tą laišką rašė, Amerikoje gimęs, Amerikoje augęs, dėl tam tikrų, greičiausiai medžiaginių išroka-vimų išvažiavęs svetimon šalin. Sakykim Kinijon. Labai pelningas darbas laukia. Jis ten nusistos, vieta ir aplinkybės patiks, apsives (už žmoną ieškos Amerikietės) ir gal su laiku taps Kinijos piliečiu. Geru ir ištikimu piliečiu taps. Sakykite ar jis užmirš Ameriką, tą šalį kur jis gimė, kur

augo, kur giminės gyvena? Argi jam nebus brangi kiekviena žinutė iš ten, kiekviena dainelė? Ar nesistengs jis nors šventėms parengti ir save pavaišinti Amerikonišku valgiu? Ar nenorės jis priklausyti prie Amerikoniškos draugijos ar klubo? O jei Ameriką ištiktų nelaimė, ar jis nesisielotų, ar nesirūpintų? Žinoma, kad taip. Kitaip jis nebūtų žmogaus vardo vertas.

Ir neužmirškite, kad šis mūsų jaunas vyras yra Amerikonas—pilietis. Jis yra Amerikonas tik dėl to, kad jis Amerikoje yra gimęs. Jo gyslose kraujas iš Baltijos pakrantės atvežtas. Ką gi besakyti, kaip bekalinti mūsų tėvus už neužmiršimą Lietuvos, kada jie yra Lietuviai ne tik dėl to, kad Lietuvoj gimė, bet kad jų gyslose LIETUVISKAS KRAUJAS.

Tas mūsų jaunas korespondentas turėtų apie tai rimtai pagalvoti ir su savim pasiargumentuoti. Jis pamatytų ne tik savo klydimą smerkiant tėvus už neužmiršimą Lietuvos, bet taip ir klydimą savo galvoje, kad esą tarp jo ir Lietuvių, negali būti jokių artimesnių santykių.

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MIRĖ LIETUVIS  
APŽVALGINĖS PASTABOS

Šiomis dienomis pasiekė mus skaudi žinia, kad pereinamo Vasario 4 dieną Chicagoje pasimirė Charles F. Styler, geras Lietuvos ir didelis JAUNIMO bičiulis. Žinia tuo skaudesnė, kad ji pasiekė mus taip suvėlintai: gyveno velionis tarpe svetimtaučių, kurie matyt nežinojo apie jo santykius su Lietuviais ir dėl to negalėjo jo Lietuvių draugų informuoti. Ir dabar tą liūdną žinią visai atsitiktinai patyrėme iš svetimtaučio.

Velionis Styler buvo 46 metų amžiaus, gimęs Lietuvoj, Pilviškių parapijoje, atvežtas Amerikon kada neturėjo nei vieno metų. Užaugo ir išsiskolinos svetimtaučių rateliuos, Lietuvių kalbos nemokėjo ir abelnei iki paskutinių savo gyvenimo kelių metų su Lietuviškuoju pasauliu beveik jokių santykių nepalaikė. Bet mirė jis pavyzdingu Lietuviu.

Prieš tris metus pripuolamai kažin kas prisuntė JAUNIMUI pluoštą adresų kuriems mes turėjome pasiūti pavyzdinę kopiją pirmojo JAUNIMO numerio. Tame pluošte buvo ir p. Stylerio adresas su mūsų korespondento pastaba, kad p. Styler yra Lietuvis ir, kad jam gali būti įdomu plačiau su Amerikos Lietuvija susipažinti. JAUNIMA jam pasiuntėme. Ir su tuo šis laikraštis išgijo vieną iš nuoširdžiausių draugų bei rėmėjų.

Velionis Styler tuoj pat, grįžtančiu paštu atsuntė ilgą laišką išreikšdamas savo didelį džiaugsmą, kad po 43 savo gyvenimo metų jis pagaliau gavo progą gauti žinių apie Lietuvą ir Lietuvius. Jis taip pat parašė apie save ir savo nelemtą likimą kurio rezultate jis praleido visą savo gyvenimą atokiai nuo Lietuvii. Tas jo laiškas buvo pradžia nuoširdiems draugiškumo ryšiams ir plačiai korespondencijai kuri reiškė ilgus laiškus kas antra savaitė apie Lietuviškus klausimus bei reikalus.

Velionis savo Lietuvių labai didžiavosi ir norėjo, kad visi apie jo kilmę žinotų. Viename laiške jis atsisakė apie Lietuvos vėliavą, Lietuvos valstybės ženklą ir kartu pasiteiravo ar nėra kur užsilikę senovės Lietuvių herbų pavyzdžiai. Mes jam parašėme apie Lietuvos trispalvę, apie Vyti, o kaip herbo pavyzdį nurodėme Vytauto Didžiojo turėtą. Ir dideliu mūsų nusteimimui jo sekantis laiškas buvo jau rašytas ant lakšto kurio antgalvy buvo išgraviruota patraukli Vyčio—Trispalvės—ir Vytauto D. herbo kombinacija.

Kada 1937 metų rudenį Lietuvon studijų tikslu vyko JAUNIMO štabo narys Albinas Azukas, velionis Styler nupirko jam dovanų foto aparatą, kad jis girdi—"Galėtų supažindinti mane su Lietuva geriau."

Lietuvos skulptoriaus Petro Rimšos Chicago parodoj p. Styler pamatęs genialiąjį kurinį "Lietuvos Mokykla" įsigėdė įsigyti jo kopiją. Kada dėl didelės kainos (gipsinė—\$200.; bronzinė—\$2,000.) jis turėjo savo noro išsižadėti, tai jis ilgai dar po to kaip p. Rimša apleido Ameriką, vedė susirašinėjimą su įvairiomis firmomis norėdamas sužinoti ar negalima būtų "Lietuvos Mokykla" gaminti masine produkcija ir būti prieinama tūkstančiams Amerikos Lietuvių.

Prieš pereinamas Kalėdas velionis atsisakė kaip Lietuviškai rašyti "Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year." Jis rengėsi užsisakyti savo Kalėdinių sveikinimų atvirutės ir nusprendė, kad linkėjimai turi būti Lietuviškai.

Kada jį pirmą kartą pažinome 1936 metais, velionis Lietuviškai nemokėjo visai; pernai gi jis jau gyrėsi daug apie Lietuvii kalbą žinąs. Sakėsi, kad viską išmokęs sekdamas Vytauto Širvydo "Our Mother Tongue" kolumną. Labai dažnai jis išsireikšdavo, kad jei tik išsilaikys gyvas tai padės mums išleisti knygutės formoj visus Širvydo straipsnius apie Lietuvii kalbą.

Bet neišliko jis gyvas. Nors buvo stambaus sudėjimo (ir didelio ūgio—6 pėdų 4 colių) ir atrodė stiprus, bet iš jaunų dienų, kada jis sirgo džiova, buvo išvargintas ir buvo silpnas prieš šalčius. Mirė pasirgęs influenza 4 dienas.

## VOICE OF THE READER

This department is readers forum. Letters are welcome.

## DORMANCY

To the Editor:

You and your staff are to be commended for the excellent and invaluable articles that you publish on Lithuania and the Lithuanians. Such material will certainly ignite the spark of Lithuanianism in the most dormant American-Lithuanians (one manifestation of that dormancy I noticed in an admission that Mr. Albinas Azukas mentioned in his article "Winter Vacation on a Lithuanian Farm").

Can you imagine the enthusiasm, loyalty, patriotism, and pride we would have in realizing that we are Lithuanians if we had had publications like JAUNIMAS during the past generation?

(Attorney) A. O. SHALNA  
South Boston, Mass.

In one issue of JAUNIMAS, I find more interest than in a year's supply of any two Lithuanian dailies put together. That's why I like it and that's why I'd pay the full subscription price even if you had only one issue a year.

J. SHVEIKUS

Chicago, Ill.

## RESEARCH PAPER

I happen to be a student at Western State Teachers College in Kalamazoo. I have to write a research paper for this term and wish to write my paper on Lithuania—preferably on the political status of Lithuania since 1919.

I find it very difficult to find much information pertaining to Lithuania in either our college or city library. I would appreciate very much, if it isn't too much of an inconvenience for you, if you could send me any information as to any

publications on Lithuania and where this literature is available.

ALBERT KOPELSKI

Kalamazoo, Mich.

## RYSIŲ UŽMEZGIMAS

Iš vienos pusės įdoma dūdamasis asmeniškių ryšių užmezgimu su J. A. V. Lietuvišku jaunimu, iš kitos—geisdamas pagerinti mano anglų kalbą, aš labai norėčiau pradėti susirašinėjimą su Š. Amerikoje gyvenančių jaunuoliu, ar, pageidautina mergaite, 16-20 metų amžiaus, gerai mokančia anglų kalbą, rimta ir išauklėta. Aš esu 18 m. amžiaus, kaunietis, išvykęs iš Lietuvos prieš 4 metus ir nemažai pavažinėjęs po P. Ameriką; gyvenu dabartinio metu Argentinos sostinėj Buenos Aires.

Šia proga aš norėčiau pareikšti porą minčių dėl jūsų leidžiamo JAUNIMO. Atvirai pasakius, juo esu tiesiog sužavėtas. Savo turiniu, pilnu skaidrios nuotaikos, dinamiško gyvumo, jaunatviško optimizmo ir tikro Lietuviškumo, neskaitant pilno bepartyviškumo, jis palieka toli užpakaly visus Lietuvių jaunomenės leidinius kurios man tik teko pažinti (o pažinau daugumą). Jūsų darbas ir pastangos tikrai verti pasigėrėjimo ir man nepaprastai gaila, kad kol kas negaliu paremti JAUNIMO medžiagiškai.

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(RED. ŽODIS: Jei JAUNIMO tarpe yra norinčių užmegsti draugiškumo-per-laišką ryšius su šiuo jaunu Argentinos Lietuviu, prašome rašyti jam viršųjį telpančiu adresu).

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## NEW BOOKS

"A Comparative Germanic Grammar" by E. Prokosch. Linguistic Society of America, 1939, 355pp.

In the Index of words we find ninety seven Lithuanian words included (p349-350). On page twenty-eight we read that "The Goths were the most important part of this expansion. The earliest form of their name is (Lithuanian) *Gudai*, with unshifted "d" for "t". On page twenty nine appears "Lithuanian aušra—morning light."

"With the Red Cross in Europe" by Ernst P. Bickwell. American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., 1938.

Lithuania is referred to on pages 330-332. Latvia, pages 301-316, 330-331. Battle with Russo-German Forces, pages 313, 332, 336. Letts on pages 304, 306-308, 311-312.

## PERIODICAL MATERIAL

In the latest edition of the "Baltic and Scandinavian Countries" journal, January 1939, Vol. 5, No. 1, it is interesting to note an article entitled: "A contribution to the History of the Conversion of Lithuania" by Zenonas Ivinskis. This article which takes up nine pages (pp12-21) and which is accompanied by a bibliography on the above subject on page 94, is worth looking up and reading. The author is professor of history at the University of Kaunas and therefore well qualified to write on the subject.

I understand that Lithuanian Books will be on sale at the

"World's Fair". The main purpose of the latest works of fiction, poetry, drama etc., of Lithuanian Authors. We should begin setting aside some change each week until we get to the Fair, and by that time the accumulated fund will enable our bringing back some choice Lithuanian Books as souvenirs of Lithuania's participation in this great event.

## ON LITHUANIA

A new book in German has been published in Kaunas on Lithuania entitled "Litauens Werden und Schaffen." It gives an extensive picture of Lithuania's part and its cultural activities in the last 20 years. The articles were written especially for the book by Lithuanian authorities on the various subjects dealt with in the volume. It will be shortly issued in an English and a French version.

## ON LITHUANIAN ECONOMY

The Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce, Industry, and Trades has just issued a book under the title of "Twenty Years of Lithuanian Economy" devoted to the economic development of Lithuania during the last two decades. The book has been issued also in a German translation. The English version of the book will shortly make its appearance.

## ON LITHUANIAN POETRY

A book on Lithuanian poetry, written by Dr. V. Jungfer of the University of Vytautas the Great, has just appeared under the title of "Litauischer Liederschatz, Volkslieder in deutschen Uebersetzungen und Nachdichtungen."



## GETTING PERSONAL

**FRONT ROW:** Dr. WALTER M. EISIN, 28 year old Chicago doctor, after only one year of practice, has established himself as one of the most promising medicos among Lithuanians... Dr. Eisin is specializing in obstetrics and gynecology... Teaches obstetrics at the Loyola University... He can serve as good subject for success story: Began general practice little over a year ago—married about same time—now has big name, bought a home in Marquette Park and only a few weeks ago became the proud papa of a daughter named Mary Carren...

ANTHONY KATEIVA of Waterbury, Connecticut went to Lithuania last summer... Brought home a fine collection of Lithuanian handicraft, and recently staged a one-man exhibition in Waterbury's Bronson Library... The exhibit received much attention from American press... So Front Row for Mr. Kateiva for his excellent idea and fulfillment of it...

RICHARD C. O'CONNELL, Democratic nominee for the Presidency of the City Council of Baltimore (election May 2nd) is married to former Miss ANNA BUCHNESS, sister of the well-known Lithuanian doctors, ANTHONY and JOHN BUCHNESSES... Mrs. O'Connell's Lithuanian influence in the family can be seen from the name she has given to their daughter... She's Maryita...

**PRIMA DONNA'S SURPRISE:** ANNA KASKAS, Metropolitan opera contralto, surprised the Lithuanians of Cleveland, March 28th, when she took time out from her appearance with the opera company in that city and sang a solo at St. George's Lith Church... And on April 21st, Miss Kaskas came back to Cleveland to give a concert with proceeds going to the benefit of the Lithuanian Cultural Garden in a Cleveland public park...

**TUG OF WAR:** Because directors of PIRMYN, BIRUTE and NAUJOJI GADYNE choruses couldn't agree as to which of them should direct the combined chorus at the recent NAUJENOS Silver Jubilee affair, the honor was given to Mrs. NORA GUGIS, music editor of that daily...

**THREE PRETTY GIRLS:** The KARSON'S MUSICALES girls trio that is currently playing Pennsylvania and Ohio night spots is a genuine Lithuanian trio, all three gals hailing from Chicago... Their names, however, are changed and do not sound Lithuanian...

**WEDDING BELLS IN NEW BRITAIN, (Conn.):** Miss BERNICE GERDAUSKAS and Mr. ANTHONY USANIS were married April 22nd... Miss Gerdauskas is the popular soprano soloist with the New Britain Lithuanian chorus... The young couple went to Washington, D. C. for their honeymoon...

More than 150 people turned out to honor Miss MARY CHAPONIS, director of the New Britain Lith Radio Chorus at a surprise birthday party held there recently... In the speeches during the banquet, Miss Chaponis was praised for her untiring efforts and work among the Lith youth... Prosecuting Attorney ALBERT POLITIS toastmastered...

**THIS AND DATA:** PAUL TUNKIS left for Harvard, where he was sent for a two-month study course by his firm... HERMAN PAVILONIS, commercial artist, has left Chicago for Shawneetown, Illinois, where he expects to be employed throughout the summer... ANTHONY GIEDRAITIS, Brighton Park musician-singer, is at present an organist for the Newark, New Jersey Lithuanian parish... Miss EVE A. LUKAS, who is remembered by our readers as the conductor of Feminine Fancies, has forsaken journalism when she recently graduated from the Forest Academy as diplomed dress designer... Miss MARY JUOZAITIS and ANTHONY RUDIS became engaged Easter Sunday morning... Dr. WILLIAM BULEVICH went back home to Waterbury, Connecticut after almost two years of studies in Chicago... VINCAS UZDAVINYS, the man with a fountain pen and a candid camera, is going back to Lithuania to his wife and two kiddies... PAUL SALTIMIERAS didn't take that Marquette Park job after all.

JOANNA BUCHINSKAS and ANTANAS GRYBE, former Chicagoans were secretly married in 1937 in Lithuania, according to word received here from Kaunas.

JAUNIMAS was represented at the National Lith Cage Tourney in Cleveland by Editor JUOZAS POSHKA and JOHN CAROBUS, the assistant editor... When not watching the 16 games, they were engrossed in conferences with youth leaders of that city discussing ways and means of bringing about more activity in Lith youth circles... They also were interested in a circulation pickup throughout Ohio... Visits were paid to both of Cleveland's Lithuanian newspapers, the DIRVA and the LIETUVIŲ ŽINIOS...

The consuls of many European and South American countries were presented to the royal guests, Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, at a musical and reception April 24th during their Chicago visit... Consul and Mrs. P. DAUŽVARDIS were also present there...

**SICK LIST:** ADOLPH DOBAR, JAUNIMAS' Sports editor had a ulcerated ridge removed from the anterior mucus, in other words, an operation on his schnozola... HELEN VESPENDER has returned home from that sanatorium... MICKEY JAWARS, JR. is back from a seven-months stay in Arizona...

**POLITICS:** CHARLES P. KAL got a job as assistant City Prosecutor... The position was offered to young CHARLES ZEKAS, but he refused to take it... KONNIE SAVICKAS is now trying to land similar job... It pays almost \$300 per month... DR. J. POSKA has hopes of getting a city medical job... Racine, Wisconsin recently held a mayoralty election... Some candidates didn't think the Lith hold any power so left them alone... Not so the man who ultimately won... He obtained a list of more than 600 Lith voters and campaigned among them ardently... Result: He won by 400 votes... And are the Liths riding high now... They're considered as the power to swing any close election...

ALDONA SUGAR, formerly pf 18th Street, became engaged to be married to J. MILIAUSKAS, Cicero...

## ARTICLES and PARTICLES

Well come on. You've been sitting here staring at a typewriter for thirty minutes. 1,800 seconds. Half hour. Gone out of your life. Spent staring at a typewriter. How would that sound to people? Some of his happiest moments were spent staring at a Remington. What would people think? And not a good one at that.

Remember, old boy, you're supposed to write a column. 2,500 words. Two pages, single spaced. 25 characters wide. Well? How did that joke about a Scotchman that your boss told you this morning go? In one ear and out the other, probably. It's fine. An excellent start. The presses are waiting and here you sit thinking about Scotchmen.

Come on, J. P.. Grind it out. You promised this for a week ago. Get something down. Don't be so finical. What gives you the impression anyone reads this column anyway. Oh, you're back to the Scotchman again. Where is that getting you. First thing you know you'll be seeing plaids before your eyes. Other people see spots. But that's not enough for you. You go in for plaids. And Scotch plaids at that. Can't you just imagine yourself going to a doctor. "Doc, I don't feel so good. I see plaids before my eyes." Nuts.

Other people are out having fun. Laughing and gay. Singing and dancing. And here you still sit. Staring at the typewriter and seeing plaids before your eyes. You never were good since you lost that Joe Miller Joke Book. But you can't depend on Joe Miller all your life. Stand on your own legs. And quit staring at that typewriter. It'll scream any minute now. Four cigarettes and two drinks of water ago, you sat down here. Where have you gotten. You're seeing Scotch plaids before your eyes. Oh, you don't want to have anything to do with Scotch plaids. You're sorry you brought up the subject. You wish all Scotch plaids in Hades. Go ahead. Lose your temper. It's just like you. Whose fault is it that you promised to have the column done early this time? You're fine on promises. Now it's the column. You wish it were in Hades. You're going out to drink beer. The editor probably sitting up nights wondering when you're going to get this column out. And you out guzzling beer and having a good time. And getting drunk and being late for work again tomorrow. Just like you.

J. P. C.

## DEVELOP THE BEST WITHIN US

Work improves the human race, idleness degenerates it. Good blood, right thinking and living, and a noble purpose in life are necessary conditions for those who hope to attain the perfect life. Know your weak points and strengthen them. When weak points are strengthened, greater endurance may be had. Keep up with your rest as overstrained systems will refuse to function. Thinking, Working and Giving the best to others will help to Develop the Best Within Us.

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## The National Basketball Title Remains in Ohio Another Year

CLEVELAND, OHIO — The National Lithuanian basketball championship has another year stay in Ohio, and unless other states decide to do something about it, it looks like the Buckeye Liths are set for a long time to come.

Out of sixteen teams participating in the Second Annual National Lithuanian-American Basketball Tourney held here April 15-16, seven were from Ohio. The final game was a battle between two Ohio teams, the Cleveland Lithuanians and the Dayton Knights of Lithuania, the latter being nosed out by a score of 53 to 51.

More than 1,000 fans saw the sixteen top quintets battle it out at the modern Latin high school gymnasium here. Teams from seven states participated. Ohio led with seven squads, Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania—two each, and Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan with a team apiece.

Akron team, last year's champion, was eliminated in the first round by Duquesne, Penn. Lith Literary Club's five, a unit that was considered good enough for this year's title. The Duquesne boys, however, were defeated in the second round by Dayton K. of L. in a game that easily was the most exciting of the entire tourney. It required two overtime periods to determine the winner. In the Duquesne line-up were two boys who were members of last year's American Lithuanian Olympic squad: Ed Visbar, the six foot four inch policeman and Joe Yankaitis, star cager of the Duquesne University.

Dayton gained its way to the final by beating Niagara Falls by the close score of 34 to 31. Niagara Falls team played the last half of the game with four players.

Cleveland Lithuanians started their march towards the championship by eliminating the Margruts Five from Chicago in the first round, 37 to 28. In the second round, Gary Lith Club bowed to Clevelanders to the tune of 30 to 21 and laater won their right for the final meet versus Dayton by trouncing Amsterdam, N. Y., 57 to 44.

The championship game had everything a championship game should have, including the final score of 53 to 51 with the winning basket, quite naturally, being scored with only seconds left to play.

Amsterdam, N. Y. won the consolation trophy by defeating the only other New York team, the Niagara Falls.

CLEVELAND—53 DAYTON—51

CLEVELAND	G	F	T.P.
Visnauskas, F	5	1	11
Obraitis, F	7	2	16
Miliauskas, C	2	0	4
Grigaitis, C	0	0	0
Malokas, G	4	1	9
Kubilus, G	6	1	13
TOTAL	24	5	53
DAYTON	G	F	T.P.
Augaitis, F	3	3	13
Scott, F	2	0	4
Vanagas, F	2	2	6
Vaitkus, F	0	0	0
Zilinskas, C	7	2	16
Alerinas, G	2	0	4
Goldikas, G	4	0	8
TOTAL	22	7	51

### JOE MAKES IT!

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Joe Krakauskas, the Canadian Lith, a flop last year when he walked 14 batters in four innings, has made an amazing comeback to win the opening-day pitching assignment with Washington Senators.

### CLEVELAND CLUB WINS CHAMPIONSHIP; DAYTON SECOND; AMSTERDAM THIRD

#### FIRST ROUND

Gary, Ind., St. Casimer—	25
Detroit, Mich., Lithuanians—	30
Cleveland, O., Leaders—	15
Amsterdam, N. Y. Am. Lith C.—	24
Youngstown, O., St. Francis—	16
Gary, Ind., Lithuanian Club—	45
Chicago, Ill., Margutis—	28
Cleveland, O., Lithuanians—	37
Cleveland, O., Variety Club—	20
Racine, Wis., Lithuanians—	27
DuBois, Pa., Litts—	16
Niagara Falls, N. Y. St. George—	20
Cleveland, O., Lith A. C.—	13
Dayton, O., K. of L.—	22
Akron, O., St. Peter—	22
Duquesne, Pa., Lith Lit. Club—	26

#### SECOND ROUND

Detroit Lithuanians—	23
Amsterdam A. L. Club—	36
Gary Lithuanian Club—	21
Cleveland Liths—	30
Racine Liths—	17
Niagara Falls St. George—	24
Dayton, K. of L.—	25
Duquesne L. L. C.—	23

#### SEMI FINALS

Amsterdam A. L. Club—	44
Cleveland Liths—	57
Niagara Falls St. George—	31
Dayton K. of L.—	34

#### CONSOLATION TROPHY FINAL

(Game called at the end of first quarter due to shortage of time)

Niagara Falls St. George—	7
Amsterdam A. L. Club—	19

#### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Dayton K. of L.—	51
Cleveland Liths—	53

### JONNY DICKSHOT SOLD TO JERSEY CITY BY BEES

BOSTON, MASS. — President Bob Quin of the Boston Bees announced the sale of outfielder Johnny Dickshot to the Jersey City International league club. Dickshot, a Waukegan, Illinois Lith came to the Bees last fall from Pittsburgh where the Pirates used him as a utility outfielder for three seasons.

## Cleveland Cage Tourney Bits

The Niagara Falls, N. Y. St. George's team was not the best team there, but it was the fightingest. Thru sheer fight it beat teams that were superior in skill and finally bowed in defeat after reaching the semi-finals and finishing the latter part of the game with only four men playing.

The Akron, St. Peter's team, defending champs, were eliminated in the first round. One of the biggest star of last year's team not playing this year. A former Chicagoan, Al Lauchiskis, graduate of Armour Tech and now connected with a tire company in Akron, played center for Akron.

Ed Visbar, a member of the American Olympiad team that went to Lithuania and spent his stay there recovering from an appendectomy, played on the Duquesne, Pa. Lithuanian Literary Club team. It was his second game since his operation in Lithuania.

Joe Stankaitis, also a member of the American Olympiad team, also played with Duquesne.

Miss Rose Lucas, popular Cleveland singer, who sang at Washington, D. C. with the Belajus Dancing group was among the spectators.

One of the cars from Gary, Ind. carrying athletes to Cleveland was involved in an accident and arrived in Cleveland without the car. Luckily, none of the boys were badly hurt. Three of the boys were given a lift back to Gary by JAUNIMAS.

The Lithuanian flag, presented by the Lithuanian government to George C. Venslovas, president of the American Lithuanian Athletic Association, last summer because of the fine work of that Association was displayed at the presentation of the trophies to the winners.

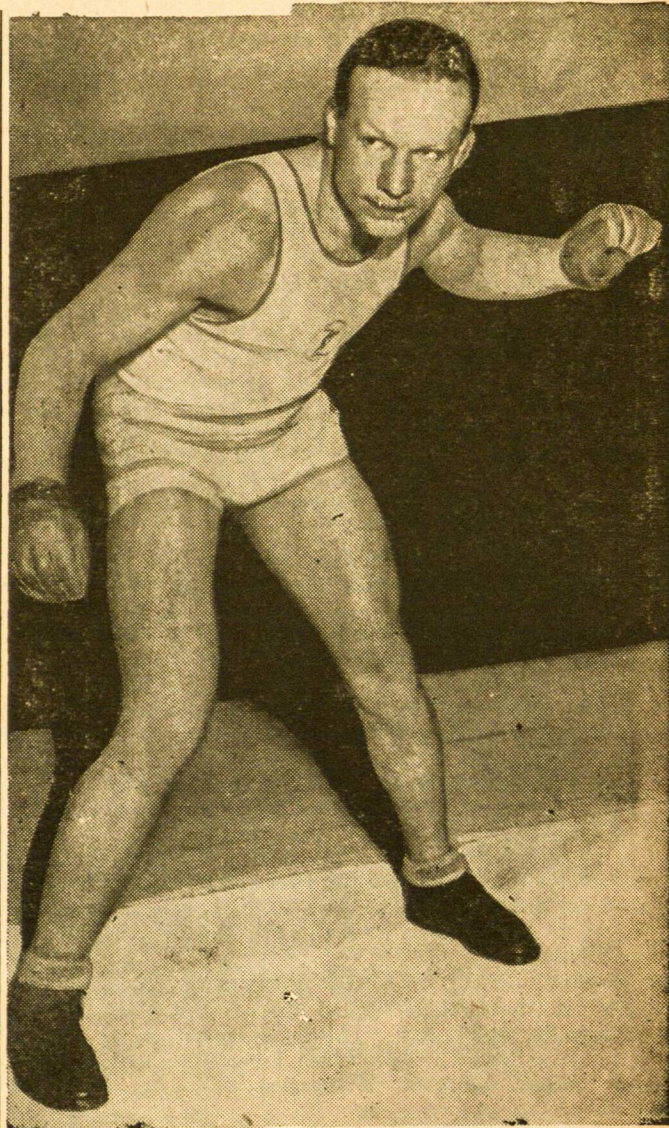
More than 1,000 Cleveland Lithuanians witnessed the 16 games during the two days.

Chicago's team playing under Margutis colors found the going very difficult, failing to survive the first round. Most of the boys didn't even stay around the following day to see the finals. They, as some other younger players, found it irksome that one can't buy a stein of beer on Sunday in Cleveland.

Speaking of beer, some of the teams considered as contenders for the title lost thier games because they were unable to find the basket in the Sunday games which followed Saturday NITE.

### WENSKUS TO PILOT LOYOLA CAGE TEAM

George Wenskus, sophomore guard, was elected captain of the Loyola (Chicago) University basketball team for 1939-40 season. Wenskus was the only lower-classman in the Loyola lineup during the past season as the Ramblers won twenty-one out of twenty-two games.



Joe Platak, a Chicago Lithuanian, who will defend his national A. A. U. singles handball championship on May 13, 14, and 15 in San Francisco. Platak is seeking his fifth consecutive national singles title—a record never even approached in the history of handball.

## On The Bench

WITH  
AL DOBAR  
SPORTS EDITOR

THE New Jersey State health commish banned all dogs for one month with a quarantine.

Mrs. Marion Zupkis, Linden, New Jersey grayhound breeder and racer launched a great idea for her pups by saddling the long-legged ones for "pony" rides, carrying up to 55 pounds in weight—her dogs must be exercised is her claim. Does fairly well at the Mineola and Orangeburg, Ne wYork tracks—husband, Frank takes them down to the sunny south during the frost bitten season—she handles them during the summer.

M. KARL SARPOLIS, former grunt and groaner okeh's the rubber mattresses for rassing—he claims alfalfa and sisal mats are too hard to "pass" out on.

JUOZAS JAKUBAUSKAS, or Joseph Jakubs, one time light-heavy-weight rassler and now sports promoter in Brooklyn, New York, is emerging with great plans for a gigantic sports show in the East for this summer. Hope it don't compete with his September 4, 1938 "spectacle" which turned out to be a "gigantic" floperoo!

HAT pugnacious little "monsker" from Orange, New Jersey is at it again!

Frankie Zamaris, the mighty might of boxing, and a runner up to take over the role of cinema scarers intends to open a school for blind referee's here in the East. A few week's ago he fought at Philly and dropped a hot session in ten-rounds. Now time marched backwards or history repeats once more for this Lithuanian. He flipped another eight-round decision at the Laurel Gardens, hot bed of boxing in Newark to LeRoy Smith, towering light-heavyweight of Paterson.

Asked why he wants to sponsor a house of intelligensia he replied: "Why dem ref's is blind! When I hit Smith in the chest, Healy told me to stop hitting low, then I pounds another wicked irlght and he sez to stop or he'll call the fight in Smiths favor, that bald headed ref is nertz!" (Red Healy officiated).

After dropping that blood flowing festival at the Laurel hacienda Zamaris and his manager were making negotiations for a match at the Marigold Gardens in Chicago. No confirmation regarding this report was acclaimed by the writer.

IN ANOTHER bout, the main event of the night had Maurice Strickland, the NBA's fifth ranking heavyweight pitted against Emil Scholtz, rangey German boxer who is being tutored by Jack [Continued on Page 7]



## DOBAR — "ON THE BENCH"

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Sharkey, former Lithuanian heavyweight king. The South Boston bar man has him in the business hands of Jimmy Buckley who once held the reigns for the champ. Scholtz needs more seasoning. Strickland took the bout on a decision by flooring the German Lad for the first time. Both boxers put on a poor exhibition and were booed in each stanza throughout.

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### SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

JOHN HIX, author of "Strange As It Seems" posted Kazimer Nevullis as an ambiterous hurler by flinging both left and right hand in two baseball games and winning both. Kazys had a tryout with Binghampton in '36-'37 but gave it up after his arms stipped against the pace that kills. Terry Shimkus, blonde lassie informs us that women will hold the spot in softball this season. Terry hurls for the Bixby Ballard Company in Trenton—showed fine form (now, now!) last season by downing twenty-one of the weaker sex to grab off a record in pitching—won fourteen games last year against two defeats, both a two-hitter—holds three no-hit no-run contest to her credit, often wonders about this guy they call Johnny Vander Meer—who is he anyway?

We offer thanks, to Brunny Lakauskis, Vince Shakolis, Steve Tremis and the three "stooges" of Villanova, Joe Stankus, Joe Villavich and Tom Kukis! If you're ever around the Liberty Hall in Elizabeth sometime, drop in and view the athletic trophies, they're great! Joe Matynas of Seton Hall looks great in his track togs—holds the NJIS "200"—Ed Degutis is another aiming for spring marks. John Gielgud, eminent New York stage player and a Lithuanian told Artie McGovern at his Physical Natorium that he is in tip-top condition at the age of 58—great character and athlete is John. Wanna see Helen Menken sometime, likes tennis and hand-ball as exercise—she was the wife of Warner Brothers' Humphrey Bogart, the cinema villain!—saw Helen two years ago and she still looks the same, great Lithuanian actress in case you're interested.

Guess what happened! The K. of L. finally went to the hose with action...they're actually having a ping-pong tournament no less! Say you athlete's, don't hold down on your track and swimming technique this summer!—something in the wind tells your correspondent that another Olympiad is going to be sponsored by the Lith this year, yep, right on American terra-firma! We're sorry about missing the Cleveland Basketball Tournament—once old age starts to creep in on you all physical handicaps mar your efforts! Thanx to the Baltimore Liths for that swellagant invitation to their Sports Banquet—same goes double to you Tony Miceika! That pun about being a good Lith sure filled up our mail basket to a heap, yesiree, more coming folks and thanx for the compliments. Bob Considine in now in the employ of the GARSAS weekly, hmmm!!! Wonder if the INS is in on it?

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"In the spring a young man's fancy—", sheeks, I guess I'll have to wheel the baby around in the park again, darnit!

## SPORTO KOMENTARAI

Sporto komentarus Lietuvių kalboj įvedame daugelio skaitytojų iš senosios kartos ir Lietuvos prašomi.

Išėjvijos jaunimui reikia duoti daugiau kredito negu iki šiol buvo duota. Jis nėra dar per toli nuo Lietuviško gyvenimo nutoles.

Štai Clevelando krepšinio turnyras—sutraukė 16 rinkinių komandų iš įvairių Lietuvių kolonijų arti ir toli—ir viskas paties jaunimo iniciatyva.

Ta iniciatyva įgyja dar didesnės reikšmės sužinant, kad tie 200 Lietuvių sportininkų suvažiavusių Clevelandan net NE-ZINO, kad tarpe senosios kartos veikėjų yra kūnų kurie kalba apie sporto akcijos išjudinimą.

Bowling turnamentas Detroito pabaigoj šio mėnesio ir pradžioj Gegužės bus minėtinai įvykis. Ir tas surengta grynai jaunųjų jėgomis ir iniciatyva.

Joe Krakauskas, jaunas Kanados Lietuvis, kairiarankis picheris su Washingtono Senato-riais, po kelių metų abejotinos vertės lošimo, šiomet pagaliau save atrado. Jo briliantinis pasirodymas pavasariniam treninge pelnė Krakauskui geriausio savo tyto picherio titulą ir garbę būti 1939 metų beisbolo sezono atidarymo dienos metiku.

Jei tokia nominacija yra skaitoma reikšminga kiekvienoj beisbolo komandoj, su ja seka ypatinga garbė Washingtono kur sulig sena tradicija patį pirmutinį kamuolį picina pats šalies prezidentas.

Kalbant apie beisbolą, prisimena mums kapitono Dariaus troškimas tą sportą Lietuvon nuvežti ir ten jį prigydyti. Jis bandė ir ratelius jau tverti ir žaisti, bet Lietuviai prie beisbolo nelinko ir tiek. O gaila. Tai tikrai įdomus ir svarbiausias, plačiosioms jaunimo masėms lengvai prieinamas sportas. Jam nereikia nei salės—kavalką pievos užsimaikiavai ir lošk. Lietuvoj kaimo jauniems būtų labai lengva.

Lietuvos sporto autoritetai kurie rūpinasi nukreipti savo jaunimą nuo iki šiol plačiai įprastų degtinės — vakaruškų — peštynių į sportinę veiklą, turėtų beisbolą pastudijuoti. Po kelių metų jį būtų populiarsnis už krepšinį. O krepšinį šiandien Lietuvoj bando lošti visi kas tik gali trumpas kelnaites užsimauti.

Pavyzdžiais galime paimti Meksiką, Kubą ar Japoniją. Tos šalys davė beisbolui gerą progą ir šiandien skaito tą sportą nepakeičiama būtenybe.

Chicagoj kalbama, kad Kauno Kūno Kultūros Rūmų direktorius Vytautas Augustauskas yra 'on his way out' iš tos atsakomosios vietos. Augustauskas, kurį Chicagočiai atmins iš Lietuvos atletų vizito čia 1937 metais, sakoma susikompromitavęs laike pereitos vasaros Lietuvos Olimpijados, kada jis vieton laikytis neutralumo trijų Amerikos Lietuvių sporto frakcijų atžvilgiu, favoritavo tik vieną (Olimpinį komitetą), o kitoms dviems (Chicago Sporto komitetas ir A. L. A. Asociacija su 1,000 narių) atsuko šaltą petį. To pasėkoj iškilo įvairių nesusipratimų kurie ir šiandien nėra išlyginti.

## SPORTS SHORTS

An Associated Press comment on pitcher Krakauskas' language: "Pitcher J. V. L. Krakauskas, Lithuanian from Canada, speaks English with an accent and when he gets excited he speaks something else that Griff (Owner of Senators) can't understand." Jack Sharkey once said that when he used to get excited in the ring, he'd let a few Lithuanian "rupuzes" go and according to the champ, it used to work.

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Miss Alice Gaidas of the New York team participating in the recent Roller Skate Derby in Chicago, was named not only the best girl skater but also the best looking girl to don a pair of roller-skates.

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Ted Leonas of Notre Dame received his share of the spotlight at the Chicago Daily News Relays. Leonas, holder of a collegiate record in high jumps, wanted to go to the Lithuanian Olympiad in Kaunas last summer but the committee didn't think Leonas good enough.

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Two Liths got good jobs as a result of Coach Eddie Anderson's switch from Holy Cross to Iowa. First, Ed "Moose" Krause was signed as grid line coach by Holy Cross and now Bill Osmanski was named freshman football coach at Iowa.

Speaking of Osmanski, wanna know what he wants to be? A dentist!

## Baltimore Liths In Sports News

Alice Lucas-Lukoseviciute, a member of the "Diamond Cab Duckpin Team" who established a new high record at the Notional Duckpin Congress held in Washington recently has held nearly all the women's titles at various times in Baltimore and has established National Records that still are on the books.

In case you follow horses—Jadaan at the Bowie is owned and trained by Charles Januska, a Baltimore Lith. In the first outing of ne season April 8th, Jadaan came home winner, paying \$10.40.

Four of the five bowlers sent to the ABC in Cleveland by the Marquette Social Bowling league were Lithuanians: Dr. J. J. Shimkus, Joseph Sapit, Tom Sapit and Tony Kasulis.

### WATERBURIAN WINS TWO STATE TITLES IN WEIGHT LIFTING

WATERBURY, CONN.—Herby Urbanavicius, Central "Y" weight lifter and wrestler, is the newest triple threat in Waterbury athletic circles.

Herby won the State "Y" heavyweight weight-lifting crown at New Haven a week ago with a combined total of 690 pounds, and set a new Connecticut A. A. U. record of 700 in taking the A. A. U. title event prior to the "Y" meet.

Just to prove his versatility, Urbanavicius entered the State "Y" novice wrestling tournament at Hartford last week and won honors in the heavyweight division. Judges in the State "Y" tourney at New Haven voted Herby as having the best build.

## WATERBURY NEWS

Lith activity and news of the month.

ST. GEORGE'S Society of Naugatuck, Connecticut, is completing plans for the establishment of a Women's Auxiliary.

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THROUGH the efforts of Stanley J. Lucas, Joseph R. Gelgauda and Peter C. Krugelis, a Lithuanian Republican League was recently organized here. According to Mr. Lucas, the league, after gaining a firm foundation in Waterbury, expects to enroll persons of Lithuanian parentage and extraction throughout the state.

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JOHN F. MUCHALIGHT, assistant superintendent of the Naugatuck office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company has been promoted to superintendent of the Pawtucket office of the same company.

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LOCAL Lithuanians are already working on preparations for the Racial Musical Festival which is to be held June 14th. Lithuanian songs and music will be under the direction of A. Aleksis and Miss Brone Rasims.

DR. FRANK J. HILL who is studying Public Health at the Yale was placed on the University Honor Roll.

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THE LITHUANIAN Chamber of Commerce programs will reach more Lith colonies now, that station WATR has increased its power. The Lith programs are heard every Sunday at 2 p. m. and as a special feature presents talented youth.

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THE RECENT Connecticut State Muses Convention in New Haven, Connecticut was attended by the following Waterburians: Miss Anna Bukauskas, Mrs. Helen Danisavage, Miss Helen Kupstis, Mrs. M. J. Colney and Mrs. M. Rasauskas.

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LOCAL "Darbininku Sajunga" (Workers Alliance) are starting "Open House Study Circles". All people, young and old, are invited to attend and take part in this worthwhile enterprise in the community.

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JOHN JENUSAITIS, former Sheriff, has taken over his new duties as assessor. His new job is for a five year term.

### TWO CHICAGO CAGERS GO TO KAUNAS FOR EUROPEAN TOURNEY

With only one month remaining before the European basketball tourney, two American-Lithuanians hurriedly departed from Chicago April 13th for Kaunas to join the Lithuanian team and bolster its chances for successful defense of the Continental crown.

The two departed players are Walter Budrunas of Waukegan, Illinois, former Marquette University cage star, and Joe Jurgela of Cicero, Illinois, veteran player in former K. of L. and JAUNIMAS leagues.

Both Budrunas and Jurgela have played basketball in Lithuania before, having returned to the States last September after a stay in Kaunas of more than a year.

### LITHS IN BALTIMORE HONOR THE CHAMPS

BALTIMORE, MD. — The Lithuanian American Athletic Club honored its two championship basketball teams at a banquet April 22nd in the Club House. The club holds the championship of the Baltimore Basketball League which also means the city crown and the title in the Baltimore Public Athletic League. Hon. William F. Laukaitis, Chief Magistrate of the traffic court of Baltimore, a member of L. A. A. Club, who served as Master of Ceremonies presented the players of both teams with a personal token in addition to their respective League and Club rewards.

Joe Muzdakis, manager of the senior team deserves much credit for the title as it was his optimism, hard work and perseverance that took a second division club and paced it at top of the league in one season.

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## LITHUANIAN MUSIC AND SONGS ON N. B. C. NETWORK MAY 15th

The Carnation "Contented Hour," one of the oldest programs on the air, will make an imaginary visit to Kaunas, Lithuania, Monday evening, May 15th.

This program of their *International Nights* series opens to the rousing strains of the "Presidentas Smetona March" in a tribute to Antanas Smetona, president of the Republic of Lithuania. As the program moves on, the listeners are led in imagination down the beautiful tree-bordered boulevard—Laisves Aleja, principal promenade of Kaunas. Then a pause at the Metro pole to enjoy the cultural atmosphere and listen to a lovely Lithuanian song, "Drifting," presented by a vocal trio and the Carnation concert orchestra.

### CRADLE SONG

The lovely river Nemunas plays a large part in the people's enjoyment of Kaunas. We join them as they picnic on the river's banks and enjoy the unusual pleasure of hearing a group of Lithuanian folk dances that seem to be coming from an orchestra on a passing river-boat. Then on to Raudonvaris, cradle of the nation's orphans, whose kindly attitude in its broad park of ancient trees suggests a simple cradle song,

sung by Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady.

### IN A 'KAVINE'

Next stop—Maironis House, where listeners will be given a word picture of the huge bronze horns that once were played in the depth of the forest on solemn state occasions. Today these horns are mute, but we hear other Lithuanian music in a group of three folk songs presented by the Continentals Quartet. Then a stop in the atmosphere of a Kaunas "Kavine" to hear Marek Weber, violin maestro and director of the Carnation Concert Orchestra playing a group of two beautiful Lithuanian songs, "Ar tu Zinai Mano Broli" and "Plaukia Nemunelis."

### IN THE 'KARO MUZEJUS'

Our listeners will have a last brief glimpse of Kaunas as they stand before the imposing Lithuanian war museum, symbolic of the spirit of this liberty loving land. The program closes appropriately with a medley of Lithuanian songs and dances followed by the stirring Lithuanian national anthem presented by the entire company and the Carnation orchestra.

### ROCKEFELLER SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO LITHUANIAN

KAUNAS — A Rockefeller travelling scholarship was awarded to a young Lithuanian savant, Dr. Dagys of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics of the University of Vytautas the Great, last autumn. Dr. Dagys was engaged in study for some time in Utrecht. Now he has proceeded to Copenhagen where he will study with Professor Nielsen.

### BELIAJUS DANCES IN NATION'S CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Special) — Vytautas Finadar Beliajus, Chicago Lithuanian dancer, who is considered the foremost exponent of Baltic folk dances, made his debut in the nation's capitol, April 27th. The dance recital was held under the sponsorship of the Baltic American Society of Washington, D. C. Assisting Mr. Beliajus on the program was his famed group of Lithuanian dancers and Miss Rose Lucas, featured soloist who sang Lithuanian folk songs.

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### BALTIMORE CHORUS IN PETRAUSKAS' WORK

BALTIMORE, MD. — The Lithuanian Choral Society of Baltimore gave a highly successful performance of the popular Lithuanian operetta "Kaminkretys ir Maluninkas" by Mikas Petrauskas. The cast included: Mrs. Helen Levanavicius, Miss Mary Jurksas, Miss Bertha Mitchell, George Galkus, Peter Tribulskis, Jurgis Markelionis, and Algirdas Klishis.

### LITH COSTUME WINS PRIZE IN PARIS

PARIS — Lithuanian girl student won the first prize in the national costume contest which is staged annually at the mi-careme ball by the student body of Sorbona University. Second place went to a Hungarian, and the third to a Polish student. The prize winning costume was that as worn by Lithuanians in the Vilnius district.

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## The Memel Settlement

KAUNAS — A treaty was concluded at Berlin on March 22, '39, between Germany and Lithuania, whereby the Memel Territory has been reunited with the Reich. The main provisions of this instrument are embodied in the articles by which, with a view to the development of amicable relations with Lithuania, Germany has pledged herself not to use force against her nor to side with any third party employing force against her; also in the special measures taken to safeguard Lithuania's economic interests in the Port of Memel as an outlet for her export trade. These measures are outlined in the Annex to the Treaty, which lays down the basic principles for the creation of a Lithuanian Free Port Zone in Memel.

Provision is further made for the foundation in due course of a so-called Memel Port Company, with preponderating Lithuanian capital, with which the German Harbor Board will conclude a contract of private right on the transfer and preferential utilization of the port establishments, land and water areas, etc., under a lease of ninety-nine years duration. The scope of these areas will be fixed in a later detailed agreement. On its part the Memel Port Company is required to place such port establishments at the disposal of all the needs of general traffic.

In consideration of the investments heretofore made in the port territory by the Lithuanian Govern-

## L. U. C. Decides On New Deadline For Scholarship — July 1st

By Julia Rachens

The Lithuanian University Club, a non-profit organization motivated by a Rousseauian altruism whereby through the combined energies of a number of individuals acting in a corporate capacity, one selected individual can best benefit, is again offering a scholarship loan.

Bent upon the propagation of educational advancement among Lithuanian youth and cognizant of the financial difficulties confronting the average student in the reaching of his scholastic objective, the L. U. C. proffers assistance in the form of a scholarship loan of \$300, repayable in five year's time, without interest of any kind. Begun in 1936, two such awards have been made to date. The first recipient of a scholarship tuition loan from the Lithuanian University Club was Anthony Stelmok ('37). The 1938 award went to Alvina Ciparis.

### NEW DEADLINE

The Lithuanian University Club will accept applications for

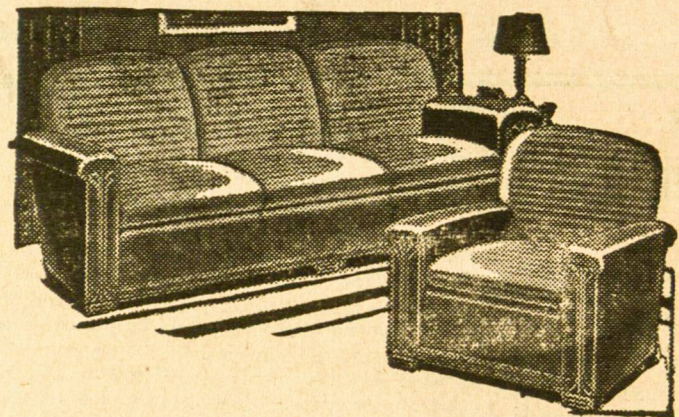
ment, the cost of the lease is considered as having been defrayed.

Communication with the free zone will be facilitated by railway connection with Kretinga, where duty-free transit goods traffic in closed trains, at suitable tariff rates, will be introduced in accordance with a more detailed agreement.

this loan up to, and including, July 1st, 1939. The original deadline was May 1st, but due to a very small response the date is extended. Eligibility will presuppose residence in Cook County, knowledge of the Lithuanian language, Lithuanian parentage, and an actual necessity for such a loan. The applicant must, furthermore, be a member of the undergraduate school of the university or college attending for the school year 1939-1940. No age limit is imposed upon the candidates. Members and non-members of the Lithuanian University Club will be considered on the same basis. While all undergraduates are eligible, upper classmen will rank precedence, i. e. senior will be given first choice, juniors second choice, etc..

### ESSAY REQUIRED

Procedure of application consists in forwarding three letters of recommendation, a sworn application form, a transcript of the scholastic record directly from the school in attendance, a recent photograph, and a 500 word essay, in the applicant's own handwriting on the subject of "Why I Need The Scholarship." Those interested in securing the loan should send in their applications as soon as possible to the Chairman of the Scholarship Loan Committee, A. Rulis, 5409 South Sacramento Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.



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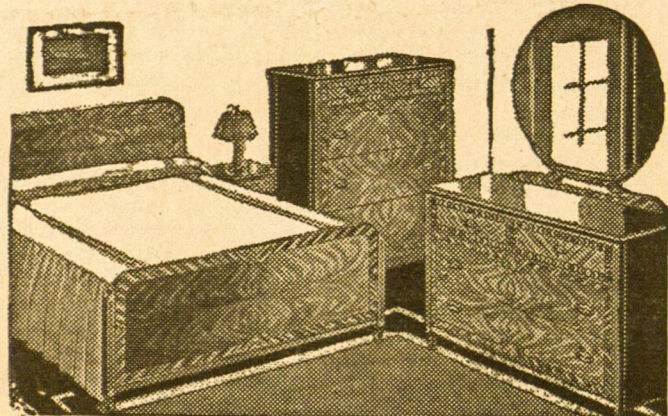
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