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# JAUNIMAS

THE LITHUANIAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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FIVE CENTS

## PARA- Graphic Proofs

THE musical trip to Lithuania on the Carnation Milk radio program took a detour for a while there, when Mr. Marek Weber began playing the gypsy tambourines to add a bit of color to Lith dance tunes.

ON THE whole, the presentation of the program was artistic and effective. Sitting in the studio, we noticed that the singers had as much fun pronouncing Lithuanian words as the audience had in listening to them.

THE musical selections were good, but not the best, was the opinion of many listeners. Some missed this composition, others, another, but the agreement was almost unanimous that Sasnauskas' "Karvelelis" should have been the piece de resistance. But then, the program was only 30 minutes long (perhaps we should say 'short').

THE MAN most responsible for the coast-to-coast airing of the Lithuanian music was Petras Dauzvardis, the Chicago consul. This man is one big bundle of energy and initiative. Small wonder, then, that he is the most popular Lithuanian diplomat Chicagoans ever had, and it is everybody's belief that Mr. Dauzvardis' next chair will be behind the desk of Lithuanian minister in Washington.

CHICAGOANS are going cock-eyed from trying to listen to all the Lith radio programs, now clamoring for attention through the loudspeaker. There actually are nights when three, count them 1-2-3 programs come on at the same time.

THIS competition is hurting the programmers more than they realize. Listeners fail to see the much heralded patriotic motif behind the airings, and become convinced that all the talk and soft-soaping is merely for the sake of making money and nothing else.

WE DO not begrudge anybody the chance to make an honest living. But making money at the expense of 'Patriotism & Co.', why, as Mischa Auer would say—"Eet st-e-e-nks!"

SOME of the Lithuanian programs floating through the ether at present not only fail to make us proud of Lithuanian culture (at least, as presented on the air), but make us feel dern near ashamed of it.

A NEW deal, a clean deal, that's what we need in Lithuanian programs.

HAT the Lithuanians in this country need is a good five cent newspaper, decided the JAUNIMAS staff in reaching the all-important decision to cut the subs price of this paper in half.

THE SECOND Annual JAUNIMAS Picnic—August 20th at the beautiful Sunset Park. We want our friends and boosters to remember that date.

## JAUNIMAS Price Goes Down

After many months of consideration, JAUNIMAS has decided to come forth with an announcement which, we sincerely hope and believe, will play an important part in shaping out and assuring the future of this newspaper.

Far too often during the past several years, whenever one of our several new Lithuanian publications addressed its readers with a "message of vital importance, since it concerned with the continued existence of the paper", it usually was a sign of the handwriting on the wall. The paper in question was invariably in desperate financial straits, its back against the wall, and unless financial help (usually donations) was immediately forthcoming, publication would have to be suspended.

We are happy to be able to assure you that such is far from the case with JAUNIMAS. It is true that the publication of this American-Lithuanian Youth newspaper hasn't been a bed of roses. In fact, more than once we have had to ask our readers to bear with us because of a delay in the publication date. Every issue has meant hard work and sacrifice on the part of every staff member.

Beginning with this issue, the subscription price of JAUNIMAS will be one dollar per year, instead of two dollars. In other words, we are cutting the subscription price in half.

We have reached this decision with the hope that it will help us get many thousands of new readers and will be a solution of the problems which have beset us since the first issue of JAUNIMAS almost three years ago.

The economic depression, which besieged this country nearly a decade ago, is still very much in evidence. And it is the young people, whose interest and support is the very life blood of JAUNIMAS, who have been hit the hardest. Many thousands of them are without jobs and income, and cannot afford much more than the bare necessities of life. Many of our young people—we know a great number personally—have found it impossible to raise \$2.00 in one lump sum, much as they would like to subscribe to JAUNIMAS. With the subscription price cut in half, we are confident that the number of JAUNIMAS readers will at least double.

But there are still thousands of young Lithuanians who would be more than willing to buy individual copies at, let us say, 5 cents each.

Heretofore, we could not practice the sale of single copies due to the fact that, at \$2.00 per year, and what with trying to encourage yearly subscriptions, the price of the paper would have had to be between 10 and 15 cents per copy. And that, in spite of the very high esteem in which we (justifiably, we hope) hold JAUNIMAS, is too much money for any newspaper.

With the subscription price down to \$1.00, WE CAN SELL SINGLE COPIES AT 5 CENTS EACH, AND WILL. According to word received from our representatives in every Lithuanian colony, we can dispose of several thousand copies of each issue in this manner.

With an increase in our circulation, it is only natural to expect a greater increase in our advertising accounts. And with these expectations of ours even partly fulfilled, we can unhesitatingly assure our readers and friends of a bigger and better JAUNIMAS.

Now a word to those who have paid \$2.00 for their subscriptions: starting this issue, your subscription will be extended on the basis of the balance of your account in accordance with our new terms. We are confident you will be satisfied with this arrangement.

All those who have been billed \$2.00 for renewal of their subscriptions and have not sent in the money as yet, may send in one dollar for the next year, disregarding the amount shown on the invoice.

## Two Million Liths In Foreign Lands

KAUNAS — Total number of Lithuanians settled in foreign countries is well over 2,000,000, which is by no means a negligible figure, declared Rapolas Skipitis, President of the Society for the Support of Lithuanians Abroad, after the return from an extended survey trip to the Lithuanian colonies in South America.

700,000 no longer speak their mother tongue but still consider themselves to be Lithuanians, Skipitis said.

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## Diploma Doesn't Assure Success, Graduates Told

### LITHS PRAISED AS PAVILION IS OPENED AT NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK, — There need be no fear about Lithuania's contribution to the World of Tomorrow since her young people are at work with such industry and creative talent, declared Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair in a speech at the opening of the Lithuanian Pavilion at the Fair May 14th.

The accomplishments of the young folks of Lithuania are the more surprising, continued Whalen, when we recall that it is only about twenty years ago that education in that country was something acquired almost in secret.

The Lithuanian Pavilion, costing more than \$75,000, was opened here on Mother's Day with several thousand Lithuanians participating. The list of speakers, besides Mr. Whalen, included Edward J. Flynn, U. S. Commissioner General, Col. Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian Minister to the U. S. A., Col. Jonas Budrys, Lith Consul General, Miss Madeleine Avietinaite, Lith Fair Commissioner, and Juozas Lauchka, chairman of the New York World's Fair Lithuanian Day Committee.

Commissioner Flynn in his speech praised Lithuanians for their good citizenship. He said: "In this country there are many thousands of good citizens of Lithuanian origin. And among the many nationalities that go to make up the American nation there is none, perhaps, that has so tenaciously preserved its identity, while taking its rightful place in American life, as the Lithuanian.

In many of our cities, said Flynn, there are Lithuanian clubs which have taught their members much about cooperation and mutual assistance. They have given us splendid examples of true charity and true democracy by helping each other, rich and poor, through cooperative finance and cooperative buying. Thus the same qualities that have helped your country prosper once more as an independent state have likewise helped your people on our shores to achieve an honored place among Americans.

## L. U. C. Scholarship Deadline July 1st

Applications for the annual scholarship offered by the Lithuanian University Club of Chicago should be in the hands of the Chairman of the Scholarship Loan Committee, A. Rulis, 5409 South Sacramento Avenue by July 1st, it was announced by the club. The loan \$300 in cash, is available to any Lithuanian male or female student wishing to continue studies at any college or university.

### FUTILITY OF SOME COLLEGE PROGRAMS HIT BY CHICAGO DEAN

"You cannot imagine that either profit or prestige was handed to you with your diplomas," President Robert Maynard Hutchins told 799 candidates for degrees at the University of Chicago's 196th convocation in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, June 13th.

"With the finest degree in America," he continued, "you may have to support yourselves by pushing buttons eight hours a day."

Citing old "superstitions" that a college degree was an assurance of success, President Hutchins said:

"We know now that graduation from college does not carry with it the promise that the graduate will ever be able to earn a living, to say nothing of acquiring great wealth. We must recognize that you may never make a nickel that you would not have made if you had never come here, that your education will not hoist you by so much as a single rung up the social ladder."

### "PERPETRATES A FRAUD."

"Since no college or university can possibly guarantee either financial independence or social success, it perpetrates a fraud on its students if it permits them to cherish the superstitions that it can," he declared.

He turned then to the true reasons for higher education and the results to be expected of it.

"One of the most obvious answers," he said, "is that higher education should help the graduate make intelligent use of the leisure which thoughtless engineers and a blind economic system have given him."

"If we continue our search, we run at once into the urgent political issues that now agitate the world."

"Democracy can survive economic collapse, external pressure and the pretty pictures painted by the dictators only if the citizens understand the nature and purpose of the state. It will not suffice to have them feel very democratic, or get emotional about it all, or react habitually to such habitual stimuli as the flag, the national anthem or the Fourth of July. The citizen must know knowledge is the aim of higher learning."

### "PEACE, ORDER, UNITY."

The aim of the state, he said, "is the common good, which is peace, order, unity and justice, and the common good is a means to the happiness of the people."

And while happiness does not consist entirely of money and power, he said, "a primary duty of society is to ensure a just distribution of material goods."

"But most of all," he declared, "we want what may be called our human good. We want, that is, to achieve the limit of our specifically human powers, moral, intellectual and spiritual."

"The test of true education is not whether graduates are million-

aires or ditch-diggers. Even if they were ditch-diggers they would still be educated citizens that democracy demands if they had a sound character, a disciplined mind and an elevated spirit. These things education can give. On these things democracy depends."

Lashing out at "the triviality, futility and confusion of most programs now masquerading as higher education," Hutchins said:

"The colleges and universities must confess that their offerings are such as to drive their students to seek mental stimulation in gladiatorial contests, college life and the consumption of live fish."

Among the 799 Chicago University graduates, four were Lithuanians. Loyola University with twelve among its graduates has the largest number of Lithuanian graduates. DePaul runs second with 11. Other schools graduate the following number of Lith: Northwestern 4, and City Teachers College 5. Five of DePaul's eleven, were nuns from the St. Casimir Academy. They all studied philosophy. Six new Lith physicians and one dentist came out of Loyola: John Kiselis, Peter Bartkus, Carl Werelius, Edward Kaleta,

### ST. CASIMER GIRLS ACADEMY GRADUATES RECORD CLASS OF 64

St. Casimir Girls Academy in Chicago has graduated one of its largest classes in recent years. Sixty-four girls receiving their diplomas. Fifty-five are Lithuanians, while nine represent various other nationalities. Miss Eleanor Kandrakas, Cicero, Ill., was the president of the graduating class.

### MARIANOPOLIS GRADUATES SIXTEEN

THOMPSON, Conn.—Sixteen young Lithuanians graduated from Marianapolis, the only Lithuanian college in the State, on June 11th.

### BOSTONIANS TO START LITHUANIAN CLASSES

BOSTON TO START BB LITHUANIAN CLASSES

BOSTON, Mass.—After long months of preparation, this Lithuanian colony will at long last inaugurate classes of Lithuanian language for the youth. School will be conducted throughout the summer starting July 3rd, ending August 12th. Dr. D. Pilka will conduct the classes, and will be assisted by attorneys A. O. Shalna and F. J. Bagocius.

### K. of L. AGAIN TO GIVE AWAY AUTOMOBILE AS PICNIC PRIZE JULY 4th

Prompted by the successful drawing card it was last year, the Chicago district of the Knights of Lithuania this year will again give away a new automobile as gate prize at the annual K of L day, July 4th at the Vytautas Grove. Tickets, good for entrance to the picnic grounds and a chance to win the car, are now being sold by all the Chicago K of L councils at one cent each.

### THREE MARIONS GO TO ROME CONVENTION

Rev. J. Jakaitis, M. I. C., the American provincial of the Marian Brothers, will sail for Rome aboard the Aquitania June 14th to attend the regular convention of the Marian order. The provincial will be accompanied by Rev. J. Navickas, M. I. C., rector of the Marianapolis College, Thompson, Conn., and Rev. J. Jencius, M. I. C., professor at the Marian Theological Seminary at Hinsdale, Illinois.

## Youth Volunteers For Public Works To Help Budget

KAUNAS, June 6th — New highway from Palanga to Sventoji, the new Lithuanian port, will be built this summer by the youth of Lithuania, announced the Department of Municipalities here. All the necessary labor in building the road, will be supplied free by young men who have formed an organization of youth co-operation. Instead of spending their vacations elsewhere, youths will come to specially constructed camps alongside the route of the projected highway and will work in athletic and social spirit for exchange of free board. Since working day will be eight hours long, there will be plenty of time for swimming in the Baltic, athletic events, festivals and relaxation.

The organization of youth co-operation was formed as a result of Lithuania's huge material losses due to Germany's seizure of the Klaipeda port and territory. The entire budget of Lithuania had to be re-balanced giving up a number of costly projects for the betterment of Lithuania. Even Federal employees took voluntary cuts in their salaries to help balance the budget of the state.

## 1,000 Graduate But Still Short Of Physicians

KAUNAS — The thousandth student recently graduated from the Faculty of Medicine of the Vytautas the Great University. Graduates of this Faculty fall under the following headings: 534 doctors of medicine; 16 veterinary surgeons; 335 dental surgeons; and 115 pharmaceutical chemists. A characteristic feature is the equal proportion of male and female graduates, the figures being 500 respectively. The first graduates from the Faculty were in 1925, when their number was only 10. The figures have since steadily risen until in 1938 they were only 142. Nevertheless, there is still an acute shortage of physicians in Lithuania, as there is only one doctor to every 3,000 inhabitants in the district towns, and one to 5,000 to 6,000 inhabitants in the rural areas.

### BERLIN AND KAUNAS SIGN FIVE TREATIES

BERLIN — Negotiations between Lithuania and Germany were climaxed May 20th with the signing of five treaties. The negotiations, opened in Berlin April 24th, were entered upon in connection with the cession of the territory of Klaipeda last March 22nd.

JAUNIMAS PICNIC  
AUGUST 20th  
SUNSET PARK

# NEWS FROM LITHUANIA



In June, Lithuanian farmer cuts the hay and stores it away for the winter. Pictured above we see an "ukinkas per šieną" in the Vilnius territory. [V D V Photo]

## School Attendance Continues To Show A Steady Growth

KAUNAS — There are 292,545 pupils in the elementary schools of Lithuania, according to the latest figures announced by the department of education. The annual increase in the number of pupils over 1938 was 8,722.

Schools conducted in the Lithuanian language are attended by 272,073 children, or 89.08 per cent of the total. Distribution of other pupils according to their mother tongue was as follows: Jews—6.1 Poles—0.67 per cent, Germans—0.66 per cent, Latvians—0.33 per cent, and 0.18 per cent—White Russians and sundry.

In 1938, 86.7 per cent of the pupils on the roles of the elementary schools successfully graduated.

KAUNAS—Great satisfaction with the close contact which has sprung up between the new Coalition Government and the nation through the intermediary of public meetings, organized throughout the country, to which the members of the cabinet are invited to make reports on the present situation, was expressed by Prime Minister Cernius in a recent interview.

### LITH PIANIST WILL MAKE CONCERT TOUR OF U. S. A. IN FALL

KAUNAS — Vytautas Bacevicius, foremost Lithuanian pianist, will make a concert tour of the United States in September and October, it was announced here.

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### FIRST LITHUANIAN SCOUT AIR TROOP

KAUNAS — The first Lithuanian Scout Air Troop, organized last year, now has four patrols with a total membership of forty scouts. The Troop is called the Darius and Girenas Troop in honor of the Lithuanian trans-Atlantic fliers who, after successfully crossing the Atlantic, met their death in Western Prussia. The Troop numbers among its members one civilian pilot, three A and B class gliders, and several fully qualified model constructors.

JAUNIMAS PICNIC  
AUGUST 20th  
SUNSET PARK



General Jonas Černius, head of Lithuania's coalition cabinet, the first government to meet with the approval of the people of that nation in 13 years. [V D V Photo]

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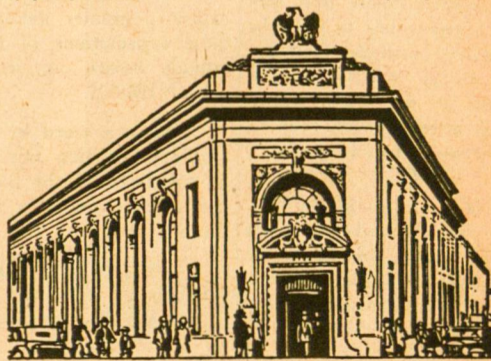
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## LITHUANIAN BOOKS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES NON FICTION

*Binkis, K., ed.* Antrieji vainikai (second wreaths) poems Ka., Sp., 1936  
*Butenas, J.* Zemaite (An author's pseudonym) Ka., Sp., 1938  
*Durov, V. L.* Mano zverys (My wild animals) Ka., Sp., 1937  
*Sapoka, A., red.* Lietuvos Istorija (History of Lithuania) edited by A. Sapokas Ka., Sv., 1936  
*Shakespeare, W.* Otelio; verte J. Kutra (Othello; trans. by J. Kutra) Si., K., 1924

## FICTION

*Alantas, V., pseud.* Tarp penkiu ir septyniu (Between 5 & 7) Ka., Sp., 1934  
*Budavas, S.* Loreta (A woman's name) Ka., S., 1936  
*Budavas, S.* Mokytojas Banaitis (Teacher Banaitis) Ka., S., 1935  
*Buivydaite, B.* Atversti lapai..1 (Open pages, 1) P., no pub. 1934  
*Cvirka, P.* Frank Kruk 2vols. (A man's name) Ka., S., 1934  
*Cvirka, P.* Meisteris ir sunus (Master & apprentice) Ka., S., 1936  
*Cvirka, P.* Zeme Maitintoja (Earth, the provider) Ka., S., 1935  
*Dovydenas, L.* Broliai Domeikos (Brothers Domeikos) Ka., S., 1937  
*Grušas, J.* Karjeristai (Seekers of careers) Ka., S., 1935  
*Grušas, J.* Sunki ranka (Heavy hand) Ka., S., 1937  
*Kraliauskas, J.* Septyni kalvijai (Seven swords) Ka., Z., 1937  
*Kraszewski, J. I.* Karaliu motina 2 vols. (Mother of Kings) Ka., Svy., 1930  
*Marcinkevicius, J.* Benjaminas Kordusas (A man's name) Ka., Sp., 1937  
*Merimee, P.* Kolomba (Colomba) Ka., Sp., 1937  
*Rodziewiczowna, M.* Skriauda (Injustice) Ka., Sp., 1937  
*Tulys, A.* Aš buciau tavo žmona (I kissed your wife) Ka., B., 1937  
*Vaiciulaitis, A.* Valentina (A woman's name) Ka., Sp., 1936  
*Vienuolis, A.* Kryzkeles (Crossroads) Ka., Sp., 1937  
*Zeromski, S.* Ištikimoji upe (Faithful river) Ka., Sp., 1936  
*Zobarskas, S.* Moters stiprybe (A woman's strength) Ka., Sp., 1938  
**Abbreviations For Places.** Ka. — Kaunas  
 P. — Panevezys  
 Si. — Siauliai  
**Abbreviations For Publishers.**  
 B. — Biblioteka  
 K. — "Kulturos" B-ve  
 S. — Sakalas  
 Sp. — Spaudos Fondas  
 Sv. — Svetimo M-ja  
 Svy. — Svyturys  
 Z. — Zinija

The above list was compiled in 1938 by the Committee on Work with the Foreign Born, Connecticut Library Association (Mary B. McLellan, Dr. Frank J. Hill, nee Aukštakalnis, and Helen F. Hawley). Most of the books are published in paper covers, only, and can be rebound to best advantage in this country. All are inexpensive, and are in a size convenient for public libraries. Each of the two volumes may be bound easily in one volume. The books may be ordered through B. Westernmann Co., 24 West 48th Street, New York, or from "Sešupes" Knygynas, Marijampole, Lithuania, it is advisable to request that the books be sent in the publishers' bindings, even though paper, because the bindings provided by Lithuanian book-sellers are very often unattractive.

## NEW VOLUME OF LITH FOLK-LORE

KAUNAS — Dr. Balys, director of the Folk-lore archives, has prepared a new volume of Lithuanian Folk-lore, devoted to Lithuanian ballads. The book will include 100 of age old songs.



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## Worcester Names Square In Honor Of Lith Soldier

WORCESTER, Mass.— [Special]— A Lithuanian boy who lost his life in the World War was honored by his hometown on Memorial Day when the City Council of Worcester named a square after him.

In 1918, young Thomas Migauckas, joined the United States Army and was killed soon after his arrival at the front. Only a few days before joining the United States Forces, Migauckas was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Earlier in the day, when Worcester paid homage to Migauckas, his mother, Mrs. Rose Migauckas, who died May 28th, was buried in the Lithuanian cemetery.

## COLOR MOVIES OF LITHUANIA ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO CLUBS

NEW YORK, — Color films of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are now available for use by clubs and organizations, was announced here by Vladas Muchinskas, director of the Lithuanian department of the Swedish American Line. The film is 16 m. m. in size and takes an hour and a half to run off. It will be loaned to any organization desiring it. Requests should be addressed to Mr. V. Muchinskas, Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## FIRST LATVIAN SHIP WELCOMED BY LITHS ON REACHING U. S. A.

BALTIMORE, Md.—[Special] Latvia was the first of the three Baltic nations to take definite action as a result of the friendly competitive campaign to establish Baltic Nations' Atlantic Fleet. Hercogs Jakabs, the first Latvian-owned ship in the Atlantic service, docked in Baltimore port May 31st, after its maiden voyage from Riga. The boat was met here by a special reception committee composed of leaders of Latvian, Estonian, and Lithuanian nationality, headed by Chairman Charles H. Laukaitis.

Recent loss of Klaipeda, has forced Lithuania to abandon her plans in purchasing steamers capable of Atlantic service, at least until the port of Sventoji is constructed. It is estimated that American-Lithuanians spend \$250,000 annually for ocean passages on their visits to the land of their parents.

## K. of L. Chorus Will Sing At New York Fair

The Chicago's district Knights of Lithuania chorus announced that it will journey to New York September 10th to take part in the Lithuanian Day ceremonies at the New York World's Fair. The chorus, directed by Juozas Sauris, is at present conducting a membership drive and a campaign to raise the necessary funds with which to finance the trip to New York.

## PLAYWRIGHT, SEVENTY-ONE, DEAD

BALTIMORE, Md. — Vincas Nagurnauskas, 71, well-known Lithuanian American playwright, died here May 26th after a prolonged illness.

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JAUNIMAS KERTA  
SAVO KAINĄ PUSIAU.

Pradedant šiuo numeriu, JAUNIMAS nutarė sumažinti savo prenumeratos kainą pusiau.

Vieton iki šiol buvusių dviejų dolerių, JAUNIMAS dabar metams kainuos tikta viena dolerį. Mes manome, kad tai yra gana drastiškas žingsnis iš mūsų pusės ir viliamės, kad jis greitai laiku save pateisins duodamas mums tuos rezultatus kokių iš jo laukiame. Šio žingsnio ryžomės imti dėl įvairių priežasčių, kurių ultimatyvus golas — plačiau paskleisti mūsų laikraštį Amerikos Lietuvijoje, tuo sustiprinant jo įtaką, kaip ir jo materialinius pagrindus.

Kaip kas gali pasakyti, kad keistas yra išrovimas tikėtis įplaukų padidėjimo numušant prenumeratos kainą į dolerį, kada iki šiol laikraštis kentė ekonominių paliegi su dvi-dolerine subskripcija. Bet mes aprokuojame kitaip. Du doleriai šiais sunkiais laikais yra stambuokas pinigų šmotas. Dar stambesnis jis yra jaunam žmogui, kuris yra daugiausiai nuo dabartinės deršios nukentėjęs. Labai dažnas mūsų jaunimo nėra dar dolerio uždirbęs per pastaruosius kelis metus, nuo apleidimo mokyklos suolo. Ir daugelis negali pramatyti kada jis tą pirmą dolerį užsidirbs.

Mums yra svarbu, kad kuo didžiausias skaičius jaunųjų Lietuvių skaitytų JAUNIMĄ. Mes jį leidžiame ne pelno sumetimais, o trokšdami gyvinti Lietuviškąjį jausmą mūsų jaunime, virš kurio galvos kybo ištautėjimo pavojus. Per pusę nupiginta prenumerata, manome, duos progos didesniai skaičiui, kad ir iš pačių neturtinčiausių, tapti šio laikraščio skaitytojais ir per jį sueti į intymesnius santykius su savo tautybės išlaikymo problemomis.

Kitas dalykas: Yra daug ir tokių jaunų Lietuvių kurie negali nei vieno dolerio vienu kart, be pajutimo, išleisti. Ypač jei tas išleidimas yra susijęs su laikraščio užsiprenumeravimu, arba knygos nusipirkimu (Nemalonu konstatuoti faktas, kad šiandieninė jaunoji karta stambioji didžiųjų laikraščių bei knygų skaitymą laiko ar tik ne paskutinę vietą; neranda svarbos ar reikalo savo lavinimuisi laiko skirti — apsirėšimas paveldėtas iš tėvų, kurių daug baigia savo dienas o nėra dar vienos knygos nusipirkę ir perskaitę, ir gali rarmiausiai gventi be laikraščio). Sumažindami prenumeratos kainą, mes pradėsime praktikuoti pardavinėjimą JAUNIMO atskirais egzemplioriais po nikelį už kiekvieną. Mes manome, kad tokiu būdu JAUNIMO skaitytojų armija padidės tūkstančiu kitu.

Trečia: Padidėjusi cirkulacija reikš platesnę rinką mūsų biznieriams, kurie tikime, uoliau pradės naudoti JAUNIMO skiltis savo garsinimams. Daugiau pajamų — galėsime laikraštį padidinti, pagerinti, savo linotipo skolą išmokėti ir realizuoti visą eilę naudingų jaunimo Lietuviškai veiklai sumanymų.

\* \* \*

Sąryšy su numąžinimu JAUNIMO prenumeratos kainos, visų \$2.00 mokėjusių skaitytojų prenumeratos pradedant šiuo numeriu prailginamos sulig esančio neišnaudoto balanso ir naujosios ratos. Taip pavyzdžiui tie kurie užsimokėjo du dolerius prieš šešis mėnesius, šiandien turi dar neišvartotą balansą sumoje vieno dolerio kas duoda jiems laikraštį vieniems metams pradedant šiuo numeriu.

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## COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

### ANOTHER VERSION

#### OF AMERICANISM

The United States can never maintain a completely neutral position in international politics or war because we have over here minority groups which continue to cherish the traditions and heritage of the country from which they themselves or their parents came. Foreign-language newspapers in America foment class hatred and discord, are un-American and foster every sort of alienism, and are the underlying cause of the United States having entered the last war, and they will undoubtedly force this country into the next European conflict. Newspapers in any foreign language must be absolutely forbidden in this country. The English language must be used instead. This is not censorship, nor is it in any way a restriction of the freedom of the press or of individual liberty. Foreign-language group pressure is largely responsible for the graft and corruption rampant today in political circles. Abolish foreign-language newspapers in this country, forbid any language but the English being used, outlaw any activity whatsoever by any foreign nationality group in America—and this country will become a Utopia. Foreign-language groups are responsible for practically all of our troubles. Therefore, to the lions with them!

Boake Carter speaking, my dear friends. The erstwhile Voice of Philco, who degenerated into just another political columnist when his radio contract expired, revealed his deep American patriotism about a month ago by writing a masterpiece of a column, the gist of which we have given above.

The fact that only about 120 million of the entire population of our country derived originally from other countries besides the mustachioed "Chiddio Boy's" ancestral England did not deter the irrepressible Boake from talking through his hat. Anyway, it is refreshing to hear that the poor, harassed international bankers, who have been flattered for lo, these many years, with the responsibility for America's participation in the World War, are now given a respite by Boake Carter, since he obligingly places the blame on everybody else in this country but those of English extraction.

We cannot help but admire Boake Carter for his original manner of reasoning, whereby newspapers, edited in the same manner and spirit, but printed in the English language, are not. JAUNIMAS feels highly relieved and flattered because it started using the English language in time to escape the accusation of being one of the underminers of the American system of government, and one of those responsible for everything wrong in this country from the New Deal to the death of our curly-haired daschund, Schmelling, last week. (Incidentally, nothing the New Deal could do could perturb us as much as this tragedy did.)

This Hearst columnist must have flunked miserably in his foreign language exams as a kid. We cannot explain his prejudice against foreign languages in any other way. Because, of course, we would not be so unfair as to infer that Boake Carter's English birth has anything to do with his partiality for the English language. What about the Constitution of the United States, you—whose parents did not come from Engand—ask? To hell with the Constitution! It isn't the foundation of our government; the English language is. You didn't know that? Well, neither did we, until we were enlightened last April 25th by Boake Carter.

Then, too, we can't very well blame Mr. Carter for accusing foreign-language newspapers of un-Americanism. Because, after all, what did they do for this country when it entered the World War? It's true that they helped encourage some hundred-thousand or so young American men of foreign birth or extraction to join the U. S. Army and lose their lives for this country. But that didn't count, because either these young men or their parents committed the unpardonable Boake Carter sin of reading newspapers in the language which their ancestors had handed down to them from centuries. As for the thousands of young American-Germans who cherished their American citizenship so much they were even willing to go over and help kill their own compatriots for it—with the encouragement of the majority of American-German newspapers—well, as for them, they were undoubtedly spies in the employ of the enemy, and the red blood they shed was positive proof of their un-Americanism.

We are grateful to Mr. Carter for enlightening us on another phase of American history concerning which we have been woefully misled. We have al-

[continued on page 7]

## LITH'S 'N HERE

CHIZANSKOS



### Anna Kaskas

Born in Bridgeport, Conn. in 1910....Real name—Katkauskas.... Started studies of music when 15.... A well-to-do music lover and patriot of Lithuania heard her sing and liked the voice so much that he financed her trip to Lithuania.... After a year of study in Kaunas, the Lithuanian government sent her to Milan Italy.... Two years there, and she returned to the United States.... Concentrated vocal lessons with Enrico Rosati, the teacher of Gigli, Lauri-Volpi and Rosa Tentoni.... In the spring of 1937 she entered the Metropolitan Opera Contest.... There were 700 contestants, but Anna Kaskas came out the winner with a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company as prize.... Been singing there ever since.... Has made a few successful concert tours.... Appeared as soloist with the Boston and Cleveland Symphony orchestras, also the New York Philharmonic....

## OUR MOTHER TONGUE

Vyt. Sirvydas

Readers who have any questions regarding the Lithuanian language, it's 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.

### PIDGIN—LITHUANIAN

[From "The American Language" by H. L. Menken, 1938]

The only study so far undertaken of the changes undergone by the Lithuanian language in the United States is that of Dr. Alfred Senn of the University of Wisconsin, made on a Sterling research fellowship from Yale. Dr. Senn is a Swiss and his monograph was written in German and printed in Rome. *Einiges aus der Sprache der Amerika-Litauer, Studi Baltici, Vol. II, 1932, p. 35ff.*—a combination that bears striking witness to the opportunities overlooked by American scholarship. His investigation was chiefly made in Connecticut, where there are several Lithuanian colonies, but he also extended it to New York and Chicago.

The first Lithuanians came to the United States before the middle of the last century, but there was no considerable immigration until 1863, when an unsuccessful rebellion against Russian rule drove many thousands into exile. It has been estimated that fully a third of

all the patriots who survived the rebellion came to this country, and that there are 1,000,000 persons of Lithuanian blood, either pure or mixed, in the population today.

The Census of 1930 unearthed less than half that number (193,606 born in Lithuania, 221,472 born in this country of Lithuanian parentage, or 439,395 in all), but it is possible that the returns credited many Lithuanians to Russia or to Poland. In Chicago, says Dr. Senn, the Lithuanian colony numbers at least 80,000. In Waterbury, Conn., there is another of 15,000, and yet others are in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maryland. The Lithuanian in the United States support twenty-one newspapers of which five are dailies—three in Chicago and two in Brooklyn.

From 1864 to 1904 the Russian government made violent efforts to Russify the Lithuanians remaining in Lithuania. Their schools were closed and the printing of books in their native tongue was forbidden. Thus the colonies of exiles became centers of Lithuanian culture, and publishing houses were set up in Chicago, Boston, Shenandoah, Penn., and other American towns. In 1904 the interdict on Lithuanian books was removed by the Russians, and there began a great cultural revival in Lithuania. One of its fruits was an effort to purge the language of the Polish and Russian elements that had invaded it.

[To be continued in next issue]

# GETTING PERSONAL

## RELATIVES:

LEONAS PRUSEIKA, editor of the Lith communist daily Vilnis and Rev. JONAS NAVICKAS, director of the Marian Brothers Catholic Marianopolis college are first cousins.... PIJUS GRIGAITIS, the Naujienos editor, has four brothers, all clergymen in Lithuania.... one a monsignor, who is a deadringer for the Chicago editor, except that he is twice as tall.... MISS HELEN VAIVADA, the secretary of American Legation in Kaunas is visiting her relatives in the States at present.... She is the sister of ANTHONY VAIVADA and Mrs. JOSEPH TYSLIAVA....

## FOURTH ESTATE:

JOHNNY GAUBAS is well again after the serious auto accident which cost one life and almost that of John....GAUBAS, a student of journalism, at one time used to write for JAUNIMAS....Interviewing celebrities is his specialty... And JAUNIMAS is happy to announce that Gaubas has again joined our staff and will take up writing from where he left off a year ago....

The Voice of American Liths is not going to be published any more.... JOHNNY ORMANAS, is now devoting most of his energy (and of this he has plenty) in putting out an enlarged youth section in Tiesa, the communist LDS organ.... Kestutis Michelson, the other ex-Voice ex-editor is studying law....

Margutis' english youth section has lost considerable weight.... Lietuvos Aidas, the government paper in Kaunas starting May 9th introduced its third daily edition....Something Lithuanians never had before.... Three editions a day....

A new, modern, Lithuanian weekly in Chicago should be expected this fall.... BRUNO JOHN PAUL is putting out a Cicero Community paper.... MILDRED SAVUKAS, editor of the Vilnis English section went away to a training school for a month.... BIRUTA FULTON, brilliant writer from the East is pinch-hitting for Miss Savukas.... JOE KUZMICKAS (18th Street) is the editor in Chief of 'The Walsh Chronical', Walsh School paper....

## DATA MUSICALES:

ROSE LUCAS, Cleveland, Ohio singer and EDWARD BALTRUSHAITIS, Pittsburg, Penn. engineer announced their recent engagement.... They will be married in June....

Much of the musical work in connection with the recent Carnation Milk program was done by GEORGE VICTOR, Chicago Lith music arranger....

HARRIET GRICIUS, the telephone operator who sings in her spare time, will soon make another opera appearance.... It'll be in Verdi's Traviata.... Miss Gricius made her opera debut last year singing Gilda in Rigoletto....

Birute and Pirmyn choruses of Chicago are planning to take part in the Lithuanian Day at the New York World's Fair September 10h.... CHARLES STEPHENS will stay with Pirmyn.... All difficulties have been ironed out....

Recent 'Waltz Time with Abe Lyman' radio program featured a new popular song entitled 'I Whisper Goodnight' penned by JOE LAWSON, who in real life is JUOZAS SABAITIS, an organist with a New Philadelphia, Penn. church....

KIPRAS PETRAUSKAS, the Lith opera star has again postponed his trip to the States that should have been made 15 years ago.... Those who know Petrauskas, say that the tenor has aged considerably in the last few years and that he is no more the Petrauskas of twenty years ago, when to Lithuanians he became a legendary operatic figure.... Some even think that Petrauskas should not take a chance and injure his popularity by making a concert tour now.... It is pointed out in the case of MARIONA RAKAUSKAS, the Waukegan girl, who returned here for a singing visit in 1937 only to disappoint her many admirers.... Singers can't lick father time....

## THIS AND DATA:

A Chicago Lith business man went to Lithuania last year and much to his surprise discovered that he can make money out there while vacationing; by selling his American car at a profitable price and selling and purchasing gold coins.... It seems that Lithuanian jews are willing to pay any price in Lit for gold.... This spring our Chicagoan has again departed with a new 'for sale' automobile and pockets filled with gold....

ANTHONY VAIVADA and the Missus were among the first Chicagoans to visit the New York World's Fair.... They spent two weeks out East.... With JOHN JUSHKA of Brighton Park receiving his order of Gediminas the other night, there are still few more banquets coming up.... Due to warm weather these affairs will be held in the fall.... It may sound strange, but we have noticed that at least 75 per cent of crowds attending the various "medalikai" parties are the same people.... No wonder there's so many resenting them and their expensive tickets.... Many insist that the new coalition government in Lithuania will bring about a new deal in passing out those shiny things for chest decoration....

Dr. A. JUOZAITIS said that his daughter IRENE, formerly a Chicago dancer, is coming to this country for a visit this June or July.... Irene will be accompanied by her Lithuanian husband CAPT. ZIBAVICIUS....

## BUSINESS BITS:

The new Advance Furniture Store in Marquette Park is very much connected with people of Peoples Furniture and Progress Cos....

## SPORTS:

Match of Century is what they're calling the forthcoming golf battle between Judge ZURIS and Dr. STEPHEN BIEZIS.... Both are considered friendly enemies from their activity in Sports committees, both expert golfers, being capable of turning in anything down to 75's when the chips are down, both have legions of followers SO the match is really the talk of the town.... Hundreds of dollars are being wagered on the outcome of the meet.... Among the major bettors, it is reported that JOHN BRENZA of Metropolitan State Bank is laying one hundred samolians.... on Dr. Biezis.... Zuris' friends are meeting every dollar of Biezis' dough.... Date for the match has not been agreed upon as yet....

## ARTICLES and PARTICLES

### SOMEWHERE IN THE WOODS.

Dear Editor:

I know what you are going to say. This is getting to be a regular evasion. *Last time* I sent in an apology instead of a regular column. Now I'm supposed to write another column. I can't do it. A pesky cottontail ran away with my pencil.. and I'm using my notebook for a pillow.

I could manage to roll over and crawl around looking for it but I'd have to want to mighty bad, though, because the view here is *very* nice.

Imagine a sky of the deepest light blue with, here and there, a cloud of the softest white.. and one of those black-oak trees overlaid on the sky. Right now the leaves are just big enough to be beautiful, and not too thick. You can see every branch and twig and twiglet outlined against the sky.

To my right some sort of bush is just blooming its fool head off.. to the left there seems to be a struggle between a group of wood-violets and some wild strawberry blossoms.

So it looks like I'll have to restrict this message to the size of this piece of birch-bark and entrust it to that perky robin, over there, to deliver.

I suppose you've been wondering where this place is, and I suppose I'll have to tell you.. even though I know that will mean that this place will be invaded by families with picnic baskets, and even Hollywood (no movie director could look at this place without getting a yen to do a Robin Hood movie). It's easy to get to; all you have to do is go out to the Palos Park Ski Jump, turn west, and follow your nose. About the time you begin to forget about column due dates, you'll suddenly run into this spot. That's me, on yon side of that lilac bush.

When I walked into this place, at least forty cottontails curtsied from the wrong direction, a couple of startled blue-jays scolded from a safe branch, and a grey squirrel frisked around with delight at the prospect of company. A lark just finished his song. I had a terrible time trying to find a place to lie down because I couldn't take a step without crushing something precious: if it wasn't a May apple, it was a patch of Dutchman's Breeches, or one of the millions of Rue Anemonie, spreading their quilt of blue.

There goes that lark again. What a song! I tried it myself a while ago, and after trumpeting for a few minutes, I had to give up. Personally, I think the lark whistles a lot freer because he doesn't have to worry about a column to write..

Work is a great thing, all right, but I must admit it's a lot more fun to hold your nose to an apple blossom than to a grindstone.

Yours,

J. P. C.

**Anthony A. Slakis**  
Attorney and Counselor

7 South Dearborn Street  
Phone: CENTRAL 1824  
Res. Phone: Hyde Park 3395

## PHYSICIANS

**Dr. Walter M. Eisin**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Office 6155 So. Kedzie Ave.  
Phone HEMlock 8700  
Res. Phone: PROspect 6232  
If other phones don't answer call MIDway 0001.  
Office hours: 2-4 and 6-8  
Tuesdays 3-5; Wednesdays by appointment.

**Dr. Susan A. Slakis**  
PHYSICIAN  
6900 So. Halsted Street  
Office phone: Wentworth 6330  
Res. phone: Hyde Park 3395  
Hours: 2-4, 7-8 p. m. except Wednesdays and Saturdays

**Dr. T. Dundulis**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
4157 Archer Avenue  
Phone: VIRginia 0036  
Hours: 2-4 and 6-8 p. m.  
Res. Phone: BEVerly 8244

**Dr. J. Kowar**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
2403 West 63rd Street  
Office Phone Prospect 1028  
Res. and Office  
2359 South Leavitt Street  
Res. Phone CANal 0706  
Office Hours:  
Hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Wed. and Sun. by Appointment.

**DR. V. S. NARES**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
7054 South Western Ave.  
Phone: HEMlock 8151

**Dr. P. Z. Zalatoris**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
1821 South Halsted Street  
Phone CANal 0275  
Hrs: 10-12 A. M., 1-4 P. M.  
6-9 P. M. SUN. 9-12 A. M.  
Res. Phone: PROspect 6659

**J. J. Simonaitis M.D.**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
2423 W. Marquette Road  
Phone Hemlock 4848  
Res. 6958 South Talman Avenue  
Phone: GROvehill 0617  
Office Hours: 2-4, 7-9.

## Dr. Manikas

4070 ARCHER AVENUE  
Phone VIRginia 1116

## Dr. Strikol's

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
4645 South Ashland Ave.  
Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m.  
6 to 8 p. m.  
Sundays by Appointment  
Office Phone Boulevard 7820  
Res. Phone Prospect 1930

## Dr. A. J. Bertash

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
756 W. 35th St. Chicago  
Office phone: Boulevard 5913  
Hours: 1:00-3:00. 6:30-8:30  
No hours Sat. Eves.  
Res. 4910 So. Michigan Ave.  
Tel. Kenwood 5107

## Dr. J. F. Andersunas

FOOT SPECIALIST  
6302 So. Ashland Ave.  
Phone Prospect 0917  
Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m.  
1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.  
Wednesday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Sunday by appointment  
Res. Phone: Pullman 3224

## DENTISTS

**Dr. J. A. Paukstys**  
DENTIST  
4204 Archer Ave., Chicago  
Hours 10 to 9  
Sundays and Wednesdays by appointment  
Telephone Lafayette 4949  
Residence Virginia 0767.

## Dr. J. J. Simkus

DENTIST  
2808 West 63rd Street  
Hemlock 6111  
Mon. — Wed. — Sat.  
1821 South Halsted Street  
CANal 0257  
Tues. — Thurs. — Fri.

## Dr. A. R. Lauraitis

2423 W. Marquette Rd.  
Phone: REPublic 7696  
Hrs. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.  
9-12 A. M.; 1-5 and 6-9 P. M.  
Sat. 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.  
161 Broadway, Melrose Park  
Hrs.: Wed., 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Sat., 2 to 9 P. M.

## Dr. Atkočiūnas

DENTIST  
1446 So. 49th Ct., Cicero  
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday  
10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 6 P. M.,  
7 to 9 P. M.  
3147 So. Halsted Chicago  
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday  
3 to 8 P. M.

## Dr. K. Drangelis

DENTIST  
2403 West 63rd Street  
Office Hours 10 a.m.—9 p.m.  
Telephone Republic 2266.

## Dr. F. A. Zubas

DENTIST  
4301 Archer Ave.  
Phone: LAfayette 2025  
Office hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Dr. V. E. Siedlinski

DENTIST  
4143 South Archer Avenue  
Phone: LAfayette 3650  
Tues. Thurs. & Fri.  
4631 South Ashland Ave.  
Phone: YARds 0994  
Mon. Wed. & Sat.

## Dr. C. Z. Vezel's

DENTIST  
4645 So. Ashland Ave.  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Wednesdays on Appointment  
Phone: YARds 2246

## Dr. A. Juozaitis

DENTIST  
3261 So. Halsted St.  
Office phone Victory 5048

## Dr. M. Zilvitis

DENTIST  
3243 So. Halsted St.  
Phone Calumet 7358.

Phone HEMlock 2061

## Dr. Joseph Kella

DENTIST  
6558 So. Western Avenue  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sundays by appointment

## Dr. C. K. Kliauga

DENTIST  
2420 W. Marquette Road  
Phone: HEMlock 7828.

## LITHS RETAIN CAGE TITLE OF EUROPE

DEFEAT EVERY TEAM  
FOR PERFECT RECORD;  
LATVIA FINISHES 2ND

KAUNAS — [Special] — Lithuania successfully defended her European basketball title in the third bi-annual tournament held here May 21st to 28th by winning all seven games while loosing none.

Eight nations participated in the meet: Lithuania—the defending champion, Italy, Hungary, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, France and Poland.

The Lithuanians, led by five brilliant American-Liths, outplayed every other team, piling up a tremendous lead in points, necessary to win the title. According to the European tournament rules, the team having the most number of points at the finish takes the honors of victory.

The toughest and most feared opponent was Latvia, which has one of the strongest teams on the continent, and has held the European title from 1935 to 1937. It was Latvia that came the nearest to defeating Lithuania bowing to a score of 37 to 36.

Little Finland, the country that pays its war debt to America, produced the weakest team, as can be seen from the score in the game against champion Lithuania. The score: 112 to 9.

The tournament was held in the newly erected sports stadium in Kaunas and was played before capacity crowds of 12,000 spectators all throughout the eight days of competition. Basketball today is Lithuania's most popular sport; everybody wants to see it played. Small wonder then, that many thousands had to be turned away due to lack of space in the new paladium. Even provincials came out in numerous excursions to see Lithuania outclass all of Europe.

The order in which the competing teams finished is as follows:

1. Lithuania
2. Latvia
3. Poland
4. France
5. Estonia
6. Italy
7. Hungary
8. Finland

## Latvia Brakes Relations With Liths In Sports

RIGA, Latvia, June 9th — [Special Dispatch] Latvian Sports authorities today notified Lithuania that all athletic relations between the two countries are to be discontinued. According to observers, Latvian athletes have felt for quite some time that they were badly treated by Lithuanians on numerous occasions.

LITHS BRAKE RECORD  
HELD BY U. S.

KAUNAS, June 6th — New World record in target shooting was established here by the Kaunas Police Club, when it scored 1962 points out of possible 2000. The record was previously held by the United States.

## Platak Retains Handball Title; Sets New Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—May 20th — Joe Platak, the blond Lith from Chicago, retained the national A. A. U. singles handball championship here for the fifth consecutive time. In winning the title Platak established a consistency streak surpassing any in handball's history. Prior to Platak's rise, the sport's ace of modern times was Al. Banuet, who won three consecutive titles from 1929 to 1931.

[ED. NOTE: Next issue of JAUNIMAS will carry an interesting interview with Joe Platak by JOHN GAUBAS. Don't miss it.]

## OFF THE COLLEGE FRONT

by ADOLPH DOBAR

While other collegians are outdistancing one another by establishing for themselves "world-records" in that great feast of goldfish gobbling, we came across a few who are not interested in either phonograph platters or goldfish devouring. These future mortar board-cap bearers are delving into greater accomplishments with other distinctions on the college campus with sports instead!

Last year many a Lith took great pride for their respective Alma Maters by toting the pigskin during the Fall, now with spring in the air, baseball has taken the place in their veins.

That famed duo of Radvilas-to-Luckman, or vice-versa, still goes on around the baseball diamond for Columbia University. Artie Radvilas is taking a mighty cut at the horse-hide pellet for the Lions. Radvilas guards centerfield while Sid Luckman handles the shortstop position and follows Artie in turn at bat. Uptown, or over at Manhattan College, the Jesuits take out of moth balls their great backfield ace, Teddy Mazur, and are trying to convert this left handed outfielder into a shortstop. Mazur is a southpaw if there ever was one but cannot do in the infield while he covers the gardens with great ease. Bill Tranavich, 1937 goal scorer comes off the banks of the Raritan for dear old Rutgers out in right-field, scouts have been touring that South Jersey area and speak highly of his performance's on the baseball frame, or better still, he has big league stuff! Little Muhlenberg University did not have a corking good football team last semester, but they did possess a great backfield star on the squad, it was little Stan Stamus who rolls around toting the catchers regalia for the varsity nine.

Then you saw Al Zubritsky do some fancy punting for Penn University. Zubritsky does well for a ballet performer on the soccer field, his kicking and shifting reminds one of the famed Stanley Chesney, that belligerent goal tender for the New York American Soccer Club, he hails from Bayonne, New Jersey and has been the "All-American" soccer player for three years. Al Zubritsky follows suit likewise as an ardent soccerite enthusiast.

## Athletes To Hold Olympic Reunion Here June 25th

CHICAGO, Ill. — First Annual Reunion of the members of the American-Lithuanian Olympic Club will be held here June 25th, announced President Alexander G. Kumskis.

The club was formed last year by American-Lithuanian athletes aboard ocean liner on its return trip home from Lithuanian Olympics. Only athletes who have been to Lithuania and participated in athletic competition there can become members of this club. Present membership is forty-three.

The re-union will be marked with a banquet June 25th, at 2:00 p. m. at the Syrena Cafe, 4270 Archer Avenue, and also a dance the same evening at the M. J. Flynn Hall, 3236 West 63rd Street. Emil Flindt's orchestra and Bob Crosby will provide the music and entertainment.

## Venslovas Wins Re - Election As ALAA President

DETROIT, Mich.— George C. Venslovas, Cleveland, Ohio was re-elected president of the American Lithuanian Athletic Association at the annual meeting of its directors held here May 7th. Jack L. Juozaitis, assistant sport editor of JAUNIMAS was named secretary and Stanley Stanulis, of Detroit, received the nomination for the treasurer's post.

## POLES BOW TO LITHS IN TABLE TENNIS MEET

WARSAW, Poland — Lithuania defeated Poland in table-tennis matches here in April. The score was 7 to 2. It was the first Polish-Lithuanian athletic contest ever held and, according to Polish press, was an historic occasion.

## Ted Leonas Named Track Captain Of Notre Dame Team

SOUTH BEND, Ind.— Elmer F. Layden, Notre Dame University athletic director, announced the election of Ted Leonas as captain of the track team. Leonas, a Chicago Lith, is a star high jumper and was a candidate for the 1938 Lithuanian Olympics.

## THREE LITHS PLAY BASEBALL FOR THE CLEVELAND INDIANS

CLEVELAND, O. — With three Liths on its roster, the Cleveland Indians club is called the Lithuanian major league team.

The trio are: Johnny Broaca and Billy Zuber, pitchers, and Jimmy Shilling, second baseman.

Since basketball walked out for the season, many of the Lith courtster's took to baseball making the list jump to twenty-five, a jump of ten since last year. Not one has been on the official list of swallowing goldfishes alive or biting those swing bakelite phonograph records!

## On The Bench

WITH AL DOBAR, SPORTS EDITOR

Unfortunately, the National Boxing Commission does not rate any of our leather maulers on their respectable list as contenders for either of their divisions. But then again, our "desparate dans" are doing no hooting about it.

## BOXERS BID ADIEU WHEN GAME STARTED.

Future champions are out of circulation for the Liths this year. And under these present circumstances, as we might state, are very rare to be seen prowling around the local arena's.

That famed busy body "Dame Misfortune" took her toll a few years back when all the Liths could provide were grasped from the pro fields by her clutching paws. Some say it was best and she did no wrong. Every pugilist that we had hastened to the top like a WPA worker using a pick and shovel on a government project—with no results in the offing!

## ATTEMPTS TO CONQUER FIELDS HELD SCARCELY.

If some of those gallant leather slingers took time out for themselves and stopped shadow boxing with their imaginary sparring partners, fame, fortune, and what not could be within their reach. Some were either scared to take a little punishment in a bout or two, and some did the trick of barnstorming and getting to the top in a fashion unknown. Undoubtedly, if the amateurs who tried more fighting of heir caliber in top-notch amateur exhibitions and then turned to the money department, his hands would also be toward any of the boxing divisions with offering for a title bout. But now as we see it the amateur prongs were not as tight as they expected them to be, no, they had to get into a class where smartness stood out in front. Few made the grade with excellent handlers guiding them through thick and thin, yes, just a few. Others payed no attention, they new how to lace those black mitts and were raring to eat their opponent—if they were't taken first!

## EASERN "MORNING GLORY" STARTED PARADE TO NOWHERE.

Most theories were overlooked when the Eastern heavyweight Al Penkunis took pride to himself as the man they could not beat. Penkunis, as smart as he ever looked, took four straight kayo's to his credit before gallant lady luck put the finger on him and plastered him all over the canvas floor. Mister Penkunis soon began to realize that this game of fisticuffs was a little too rough for big boys. Or perhaps the Marquis of Queensbury showed no sign of leniency with his rules, so it might of been estimated by the very Ponas Penkunis. Alby tossed—beg pardon—hung up his gloves and saved his face. Someone told him that handsome looking chaps were making money out in the cinemacenter of California making "moom" pictures. He saw many a "star" in his day otherwise.

No word of Penkunis has been whispered of his whereabouts since he kissed the canvas at the Adeplhia Arena in New Jersey a summer ago.

## BAYONNE LITH TRY'S FOR BIGTIME WITH ILL-EFFETS.

Our skilled laborers of the square ring declared their position just this indoor season with no results.

Al Wrigley, Bayonne's buffoon ran out of his territory to the lightweight stanza's much too soon. He wandered about to nowhere and turns of disgust are drooping over his marred map. Grigaliunas (yep, tha's him) made his unsensational debut at the Twentieth-Century's Hippodrome in New York City and acquired a bashing before sizing up his opponent. If he had time to stay in his class of amateurs he would surely made the grade others could not pass. He has capable handlers now, shows signs of gameness but does not have enough fighting spirit in his soul, not enough for the big timers. More seasoning around weekly road shows will salt and pepper him within a year.

And like New Jersey's gargantuan fossil, Frankie Zamaris should possess the equilibrium the great Galento has; by clowning around in distant cities lacking no sense but power and plenty to spare for his opponents!

## WATERBURY LAD MADE GOOD THEN DISAPPEARED.

Eddie Hogan was a great amateur in this Connecticut town. He fought right to the top but was thrown off his pedestal by Buddy Baer in 1937. His comeback around the big circuits were shadowed by bad luck also. Promoters were afar in signing him up on the attraction list. His handlers and managers vouched for his excellent condition but were turned down regardless by the "hepters" of the metropolis. Eddie and his manager took a trip down below the equator to Australia for some extra relish. But alas, gameness was the point of victory here but of no value. He too like Penkunis has not been heard of.

## SHADES OF GEORGIE CHIP (CHIPLONIS) COME FROM SCRATON TOWN.

The heavyweight division which had Yustin Sirutis once attached to the string comes up with new hopes from Srantons mining district. Wally Sears and Chester Palutis can offer plenty of action. Palutis dons the mitts better to our estimation, fights with results. Sears is the Maxie Baer type and fights in either division; win or lose, he fought! Palutis fought his Pennsylvania rival Matty Raymond four times and was defeated in each bout by a decision. Still comes back for more—just for the glory of it!

# RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kilomaikis

Considerable agitation among the listeners of Lithuanian radio programs five evenings a week, each with its own ear-appeal. And the cause of it all was Salimieras' change to Hammond station WHIP six half-hours weekly—at least that's what the other program sponsors say.

Mondays Salimieras collides with Sophie Barcus; Tuesdays with Peoples Furniture Co.; Thursdays with Jos. F. Budrik. Mondays Fridays and Saturdays he has to buck Margutis from his old Cicero station.

## IT'S UP TO PEOPLE.

One Lithuanian paper stated recently that something should be done before the FCC steps in to remedy the situation. We think, however, that this is a matter which will be decided by listeners not by outsiders. Dials and push buttons make station selecting so easy. It's only a matter of time until listeners show their preferences. And in this highly competitive country no listeners means no commercial sponsors, no sponsors means no program.

There is no doubt that somebody is out to break somebody. The pressure is terrific, so let's just sit back and see who will be the first to crack.

## WHERE'S THE YOUTH PROGRAM.

The New City program has changed from a half-hour to a full hour on that Tuesday spot.

What happened to that weekly youth program in English? Could it be that the questionnaires which they circulated in Chicago came back with replies asking for the program to fade?

With so many highly competitive programs on the air, sponsors and promoters can no longer claim that they are putting their hard work and money into the airings for "patriotic" reasons. Each and every one of them has shown that it's purely business (and such cut-throat business) and nothing else.

## LITHS SHOULD BE GLAD.

Quite a few comments heard regarding the Lithuanian program given by the Carnation Company on their Contented Hour over NBC. Most of said comments were about the musical numbers selected for presentation, many people feeling that the classical Lithuanian compositions should have been chosen instead of the frothy folk tunes. Others say that more people should have had something to say regarding the compositions chosen.

This column feels, however, that regardless of the faults of the program or anybody connected with its presentation, Lithuanians as a whole are mighty glad that such a complete program was broadcast on such a wide hookup, all in LITHUANIAN.

# Baltimore NEWS

by  
Anthony J. Veliulis

The editors of JAUNIMAS have decided to inaugurate a 'Baltimore News' column, wherein the activities, social and otherwise, of young Lithuanian Americans of Baltimore would be disclosed. Though at times you may strongly disagree with something or other that emanates from my typewriter, you must admit that this consideration, on their part, merits an appreciative gesture on the part of you Baltimore readers. In my humble estimation, the most appropriate expression of your gratitude would be to subscribe to this — your paper.

Due to the fact that I've had to gather material for this column on extremely short notice, I will undoubtedly overlook considerable items of interest. However, in the future I shall earnestly endeavor to relate all happenings which I deem interesting enough to take up the time of the reader.

The banquet held at the Lithuanian American Athletic Club in honor of its City Championship Basketball team went off in deluxe fashion. The honorable Judge William F. Laukaitis emceed the event and was capably supported by a cast of extremely willing speechmakers. High praise was heaped so fluently and generously on the deserving heroes of the occasion, that many of the athletes found it necessary to unbutton their vests. At all banquets, presentations are in order and in that respect this one was not in the least an exception. William T. Adams, President of the Baltimore Basketball League, presented two trophies, on behalf of the league, to the team. One is to remain in its permanent possession, the other for a period of one year, the team having just won one leg of a necessary three. Each member of the team was rewarded after an amateur fashion, receiving a leather bag in which to carry his athletic paraphernalia. Members of the highly successful Junior team were present, and were honored in similar manner. The speeches ran far into the night, only to be outlasted by the liquid refreshments, which served to make the audience grow less attentive by degrees. In the proverbial nutshell, a rip snortin' time was had by all in attendance.

Now that the basketball and bowling seasons have closed, the athletic activities have come to a temporary standstill, and lower vest buttons are beginning to strain at their respective button holes. These hot days the favorite form of exercise is bending an elbow to convey refreshing soft (?) drinks to the proper department.

JAUNIMAS PICNIC  
AUGUST 20th  
SUNSET PARK

# Boy Scout Does His Good Deed; Looses Clothes

BALTIMORE, Md. — May 30, [Special] — Anthony Urlock, 22, a Baltimore Lithuanian Boy Scout did his good deed for today by dramatically rescuing two women from drowning in the Patapsco river, but it cost him a good suit of clothes to do it.

The two women, Miss Dorothy Hanley, 18, and Mrs. Frederick Teffner, along with four others were forced to jump into the water when their thirty-seven-foot cabin cruiser exploded and became a blazing hulk.

Urlock, seeing the fire, ripped off his outer clothing and swam to the boat. He assisted Miss Hanley to a channel buoy, then supported Mrs. Teffner in the water until other boats came to their aid.

After the rescue, Urlock was taken to the hospital and treated for exposure. When he returned to the scene of the rescue, he was unable to find the clothes he had shed before plunging into the water.

Urlock is a charter member of Troop No. 145, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Lithuanian Athletic Club, Inc., the first Troop in the country to be made up entirely of Lithuanian-American boys.

## MARYLAND LITHS HONOR OAK TREE AT ANNAPOLIS

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—[Special] The annual Lithuanian Oak celebration was held here May 21st in the chambers of the Maryland state senate and at the Lithuanian Oak, planted near the senate palace three years ago to commemorate the official recognition of Lithuania's Independence Day by the State of Maryland.

A program, conducted by JAUNIMAS staff member Anthony J. Miceika, who is also the president of Baltimore's Council of Lithuanian Societies, embracing nine local organizations, was held, during which a number of speakers, headed by Hon. Judge W. F. Laukaitis, were introduced. Among them were: Attorneys N. Rastenis, T. Grajauskas, D. Machiulis, P. Jaras, S. Butkus, Mrs. M. Bulota, A. Kurelaitis, J. Milunaitis, S. Mikuckis, and A. Brakas.

The musical portion of the program was presented by the Dainos Society Chorus.

## LITH STAMPS BRING PRIZE TO BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md.—[Special] Dr. John Buchness was awarded the first prize for his collection of Lithuanian stamps at the Oriole Philatelic Society exhibition held here May 11th to 15th. Dr. Buchness is one of the leading Lithuanian philatelists in the country.

# Connecticut COLUMN

by  
Charles J. Souchuns

MERIDEN, Conn. — Friends and Lithuanians, lend me an eye and please spare some of your time to take heed of a few words I'd like to impart to you all. Of course I have been away from the good old Nutmeg state for an interim but am back and anxious to go to work again and shall greatly appreciate any and all co-operation that I can get.

Concluding my southern sojourn rather abruptly (for the best anyhow) and being back among my friends, I'd like to say I am very sorry to have been deprived of your acquaintance and society for that time. One might well say, "the prodigal has returned."

Coming back I have found many changes that perhaps were more apparent to me than to those who were whereabouts right along. LITH CLASSES.

FIRST: Our Lithuanian classes were still going along, though there seems to have been a slight let-up in enthusiasm and attendance, even though we had such a capable and energetic instructor as VYTAUTAS DEGUTIS, take over from our busy first youth leader, JONAS MEDONIS. Congratulations to both boys for their unselfish work. Since this was the first time classes in Lithuanian were ever attempted here, the results are more than gratifying.

## CHORUS ORGANIZED.

SECOND: A choral group had been organized by AL TOMKUS and JOHN MEDONIS, and is now functioning in full swing under the able direction of another Hartfordite, Prof. JONAS SMITKUS. Credit also must be given all the members, who are endeavoring and striving for greater accomplishment in singing.

## ELDERS HELP YOUTH.

THIRD: It is not so much any one personality or any individual activity that I intend to comment on here, as the general activity, the closely-knit co-operation and the harmony existing among the Lithuanian youth in this sector.

So much more could be said on the same lines but I will forego that pleasure for some time later. The earnest desire to get together and really do something Lithuanian is something to be very much commended.

For the most part many of the old-timers of late have given very little thought to youthful activity or

# Bartender Sees Fortune Smile Through Horse

WATERBURY, Conn.—It was just the other way around when Clemence Budris, 66, reported for work May 24th at the Brooklyn Tavern. He put on his bartender's apron but, instead of going behind the bar to draw beer for customers, he threw down a bill and ordered his boss, William Bradunas, to "fill 'em up for everybody in the house." Earlier in the day, Budris was notified that he had just won approximately \$34,000 in the Epsom Downs Derby at Epsom, England.

Budris bought the lucky sweepstakes ticket some months ago from an unknown customer who dropped in the tavern. It cost him \$2.50.

participation in Lithuanian life, but it is interesting to note that they are awakening more and more to the fact, and credit must be extended to them for their endorsement and support of our various youth movements.

I am not only happy for their own sake but for their children's, since it is the future years that will bear the fruit of present efforts and accomplishment. In closing I want to leave with you an old Lithuanian adage that goes something like this, "...Lietuviai mes esam ir busim. Gimem taip, Lietuviais ir zusim."

# Waterbury News

LITHUANIAN Chamber of Commerce of Waterbury will do special honors to Miss Adella M. Stadalius, 17, student of Wilby High School, June 24th, who is graduating with a four year average of 95.61%.

BECAUSE a monkey bit her, Mrs. Constance Stokes collected \$1,500 in a damage suit.

ED DIGIMAS was the featured accordion soloist in the Annual Concert given by the Mecca Brothers teachers here.

JAUNIMAS PICNIC  
AUGUST 20th  
SUNSET PARK

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## Commentaries

[Continued from page 4]

ways been naive enough to believe that this country was built up and developed by the pioneers and hard-working men and women of every nationality who came to this country and learned to live in it and love it. How stupid of us! With the exception of the English—who can be thanked for everything that is worthwhile in this country—all these people were and are interlopers, un-American to the core, breathing hatred for everything American and continually striving to get the United States into a war, so that this country could be conquered and absorbed into that of their birth or extraction. We shudder to think what would happen to the United States if the English were not here to see that things don't go to pot. We can thank heaven for England, which gave us such an intensely patriotic watchdog of American ideals in Boake Carter!

Chiddio, and Phooey!

## Iš Šalies Žiurint

[Continued from page 4]

Turime ir ketvirtą Lietuvį kuris per Atlantą perskrido—

Darius ir Girėnas buvo pirmieji.

Feliksas Vaitkus — trečiasis.

Ir dabar Adomas E. Kalkauskas yra ketvirtasis.

Pastarasis netik, kad iš Amerikos į Europą nulėkė, bet ir parlekė. Dar daugiau — jis taip lakioja kas antra savaitė, nes to reikalauja jo tarnyba su Pan-American kompanija, kuri pradedant Gegužės 20 d. inauguravo reguliary transatlantinį pašto ir keleivių pervežimą. Kada milžiniškasis Yankee Clipper'is pirmą kartą pakilo nuo Amerikos žemyno tą Gegužės 20 d. prie jo vairo sėdėjo Kalkauskas.

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# 'Americans All' Session Added To Congress Of Youth Agenda

## ROLE OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

NEW YORK — Expansion of the Congress of Youth's schedule to include a two hour national cultural program entitled "Americans All" was announced by Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress.

In broadening the appeal of the Congress, to be held here July 1-4, Mr. Cadden declared: "The principles of equality are essential to a democracy and to practice this equality is the wish of the second and the third generation, as well as foreign born young American citizens."

Plans for the "Americans All" session indicate that representatives of national cultural youth organizations will discuss, among other topics, (a) what their native cultural groups can contribute to strengthen American democracy; (b) how they can best work with other national cultural groups on a common program to promote better citizenship; and (c) what they can offer to the entertainment sessions of the Congress along the lines of dramatic and folk presentations, Mr. Cadden added.

"In addition to their ability to work with all youth organizations in improving social conditions and preparing young people for citizenship, these organizations are able to make special contributions toward furthering collaboration in sport, recreational and cultural activities," continued Mr. Cadden.

## BUILDERS OF DEMOCRACY.

This important "Americans All" session of the Congress of Youth will be devoted to a thorough discussion of the role being played by young Americans belonging to language and nationality organizations.

Reminding Citizens of Tomorrow that ruthless attacks are being launched by "wanton foes of democracy" the Call to Youth urges young America to assemble at the Congress to "Build democracy today and to strengthen its foundations of racial and religious understanding, rivet its framework of freedom and to reinforce its pillars of opportunity for all."

Enthusiastic response from affiliates all over the country indicates that more than 3,000 representatives will answer the Call to Youth issued by the Committee of One Hundred adult leaders.

## BROAD PROGRAM OUTLINED.

In what the Committee of One Hundred hopes will be a dramatic demonstration of practical citizenship in our democracy, young Citizens of Tomorrow will be attracted from the farms of New England and the West, from the fields of the South, from high schools, colleges and universities, from the fraternal groups in rural areas, from Y's, clubs and settlement houses in crowded cities, from churches and religious organizations of all faiths, from political clubs and social service associations, from trade unions and organizations of unemployed.

Grand climax to the Congress will be American Youth Congress Day at the New York World's Fair where the schedule includes complete guided tours, visits to all the wonders and marvels of the future. The Citizens of Tomorrow will con-

clude their "day" in the World of Tomorrow with a specially planned evening of such youth events as a giant community sing, folk dances by nationality groups and American folk dances with special choral effects.

The working sessions of the Congress will stress the need for preparing youth for citizenship in our democracy by promoting:

1. Inter-Faith and inter-racial understanding.
2. Participation in politics and government.
3. Opportunities for education.
4. Recreation, sports and cultural activities.
5. Opportunity and security for rural youth.
6. Opportunity and security for urban youth.
7. Peace action.
8. Better health and clean living.

## DECLARATION OF RIGHTS.

July Fourth Eve will be commemorated with an unusual dramatic presentation which will emphasize the dedication of American Youth to Democracy and the adoption of the "Declaration of Rights of American Youth."

This Declaration of Rights will be drafted by the "Senate" which will be composed of delegates from national youth organizations. Delegates from local State and regional organizations will meet in the form of the "House of Representatives". Although prominent individuals have taken the initiative in calling the young people of America together, once the Congress assembles it will be a self-governing body and all its affairs and policies will be determined by its participants.



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# Lith Pilots Yankee Clipper In Ocean Flight

BALTIMORE, Md. — When the Yankee Clipper took off from here May 20th on its first regularly scheduled commercial flight across the North Atlantic Ocean, the big flying boat was piloted by a Lithuanian. He is Adam E. Kalkowsky-Kalkauskas, American born, a pilot with more than 400,000 miles of ocean flying to his credit.

Before the assignment to the Yankee Clipper, Kalkowsky served as radio operator, flight mechanic and junior pilot with Pan American Airways. Kalkowsky entered aviation as a radio operator for the New York-Rio-Buenos Aires Airlines, after serving a number of years with a large radio corporation. Kalkowsky is married and is the father of two children.

## Chicago Girl Wins Honors In Oratory

Miss Helen Slakis, student at the Wilson College, Chicago, took third place in the recent oratorical contest held at La Grange Junior College, May 12th.

In addition, Miss Slakis received honorable mention from the judge, Mr. Tomlinson, head of the department of speech at Lake Forest junior college. In this contest, sponsored by the Illinois Junior College Association, Miss Slakis was the only woman representative among the six colleges participating.

Miss Slakis, 20, is the daughter of attorney Anthony A. Slakis and Dr. Susan A. Slakis, 6733 Crandon Avenue, both well known Chicago Lithuanian civic leaders. It is interesting to note that both, Mr. and Mrs. Slakis were born in America. Miss Helen Slakis, therefore belongs to the not too large group of American-Lithuanians of third generation.

# Fair Facts From The New York World's Fair

by  
**ADOLPH DOBAR**

NEW YORK — [Special to JAUNIMAS] — The Lithuanian Pavilion, which was scheduled to open on May 8, 1939 was not officially opened until Sunday, May 14th by Grover Whalen and a host of eminent Lithuanian government heads. On the Mother's Day ceremonies, great throngs of visitors jammed the little concession.

Due to minor casualties and hold up by the Customs house of New York, the Lithuanian Pavilion was not opened to the public until Thursday, May 18, 1939.

—:—

The Lithuanians have something else to be proud of besides their interesting articles at the Fair. Madame Madaleine Avietenaite is the only directress in charge. And the commissioner, as she is called, forms her own rules of discipline for her receptionist and co-workers.

The Gardenia man, Grover Whalen, did make the biggest boner of the day in his opening speech on Mother's Day. He did some bad pronouncing by calling the "Lutheranian people as hard working Lutherianians".

Tsk, Tsk, nera Lietuvis!

Most distinguished visitor to appear "unnoticed" at the pavilion was Hizzoner Fiorella LaGuardia of New York City.

(Other Lithuanian papers please copy!)

Mr. Lauchka, Lith chairman of Fair Committee insists upon calling G. W., Mr. Velon!

## MOST INTERESTING ARTICLES IN THE LITHUANIAN PAVILION

The hand carved wooded statue of a woman operating a spinning wheel. This masterpiece in weight

totals five-hundred pounds, a young student from one of the many trade schools in Lithuania performed the carving from the popular oak tree. It has drawn praises from thousands of those who have already viewed the wooded piece of art.

Rugs which over hang the stair case. One incidentally won the Grand-Prix at the Paris exposition in 1934. The doll wedding is another that has been raved about. A picture of this appeared in the last issue of the JAUNIMAS. Mais-tas products; canned goods of ham and pickles and other foodstuffs. The toilet articles and perfume which could easily put the house of Coty to shame. Shoes that make Americans wish they owned a pair. Leather goods and tresses. Candy and other bittersweets rank second to none. (And I know, I had my belly full the first day they were displayed!) Most inspected are the replica's of the hand-carved crosses in miniature models denoting those that stand on Kryziu Kalnas.

And to those modern American-Lithuanian people who have intentions of visiting the Worlds Fair and the Lithuanian Pavilion will please note that Lithuania is also as modern as the structures that stand all over the grounds!

Freedom, the right to form individual opinions, the right to speak as they please is the right for the international governments and their people who are here in America at the New York World's Fair!

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