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## Graphic Proofs

LITHS are no elephants. They forget easily. Two, three years back, a commemoration program at the Darius-Girenas monument meant a gathering of 20,000—30,000 Lith. The program held last July 23 attracted only a thousand. That will never do.

WHO ever is responsible for the program at the monument will have to improve in the future. The recent affair was advertised to last only one hour and in reality took more than three. For no good reason at all, a bunch of politicians and people with no business to be there were introduced to bore the public with pointless but outdrawn speeches.

IT'S the Lith's misfortune to run into politicians wherever they may turn.

"UNITED Committee for the Defense of Poland and World Democracy" has invited JAUNIMAS to join their movement "for the defense of Poland and world democracy" and to "unite with one objective—to stop further aggression." Is the present military dictatorship of Poland an example of true democracy? And Poland's grab of Lithuania's Vilnius? Now, that couldn't be aggression, could it?

UNLESS we were misinformed the Lithuanian U. Club of Chicago did not receive a single application for this year's scholarship loan. Either the Lith youth isn't much for education or they don't go for loans. At any rate, the L.U.C. is "stuck" with three hundred dollars.

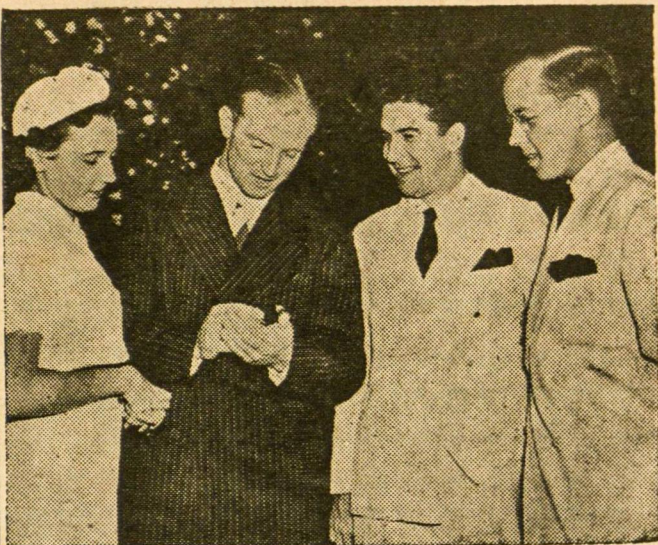
THE scholarship loan offered by the LUC isn't the only one in need of applicants. The Lithuanian government has again offered a few scholarships to Lithuanian-Americans to study Lithuanistica at the Kaunas University. The scholarship is for two years, all expenses paid. The last we heard, there were 2 applicants from Midwestern states, but one of them got a job and withdrew his bid.

THE course in Lithuanistica in Kaunas is of small practical value to most of Lithuanian-American youths. If the student has nothing definite in his mind, he might find it interesting spending two years in the old country studying its language, history, literature, and folklore. But when he gets back here, he will not have any credits to show for the 2 years if he's contemplating continuing his studies at some American college or university.

OUR oldtimers are amazed to discover that many of the visitors from Lithuania here this summer, speak much better English than they who have lived in America for 20-30 years. And they wonder how come?

ENGLISH is now one of the most popular foreign language in Lithuanian highschools. It supplan-

## Lith Notables Meet In Capital



COLLECTORS DELIGHT.—Autograph collector Adele Dirvelis had a field day at dinner given by Baltic-American Society of Washington. She is shown snaring Joe Krakauskas, baseball player; Victor Sholis, assistant Secretary of Commerce and Reino Luoma. Finish concert pianist. (Story on page 2).

## No Takers! So---- L. U. C. Withdraws Scholarship Loan

The Lithuanian University club of Chicago announced that it is withdrawing its offer of a \$300 scholarship loan to a worthy applicant this season. Lack of suitable applicants was advanced as the reason for this action.

The scholarship loan fund is the principal activity of this organization and was the chief reason for its inception and growth. The fund is raised by entertainments, dances and plays, the latter of which are usually written and produced by club members, using only membership talent.

Originated three years ago, this is the first time the loan offer had no takers.

## BERLIN STUDENTS PAY HOMAGE TO CHICAGO FLYERS

BERLIN.—The Lithuanian students' club of Berlin arranged a pilgrimage to Lithuania's shrine in Soldin, Germany, scene of the fatal crash of the American trans-Atlantic fliers, Darius and Girenas, on July 16, 1933.

The spot where the Lithuania crashed to earth is now enclosed by a low cement wall and hedges and contains a fitting monument.

ted the years ago popular German. Lithuanian youth says that they are learning English so that they could be understood by their brethren, the American Liths, who failed to learn their Mother Tongue.

LAST year JAUNIMAS' first picnic attracted over 2,000 people. This year's affair Sunday, August 20, at Sunset Park, will double that figure, predicts the arrangements committee. Our readers, friends and boosters are invited to join us in the festivities.

## K. of L. Convention Bestows Honorary Membership On Two

KEARNEY, N. J. — Frank Gudelis of Dayton, Ohio, was elected national president of the Knights of Lithuania at the 27th annual convention held here August 8, 9 and 10. Other officers elected were: vice-presidents, Louis Ketvirtis, Newark, N. J., and Anthony Gaputis, So. Boston, Mass.; financial secretary, Miss Bernice Rimkus, Cicero, Ill.; recording secretary, Miss Mary Brazauskas, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Mrs. Monica Peters, Chicago; press directors, Joseph Glebauskas, Rev. Michael Urbanavicius, and Miss Anastasia Varanis. Charles Basan, Zigmaz Vyshniauskas and John Zostautas were

## Record Crowd Expected At Youth Festival Sunday

## Vytautas U. Chorus Forced To Cancel United States Tour

New York. — Because "of certain obstacles" the expected tour of the United States by the Kaunas Vytautas University's student chorus has been cancelled, according to a report from the Lithuanian Consul General Jonas Budrys here.

The chorus had first announced its plans to attend the New York Fair and tour Lithuanian colonies a year ago. No elaboration of the reasons for the cancellation was given.

ected to the national sports committee.

The convention also designated two veteran members as recipients of honorary memberships. They are Stanley Shimulis and Kastas Zarnoskis, both Chicagoans. Hartford, Conn. was chosen as the site of next year's convention.

## 16,400 TRAVEL TO LITHUANIA IN LAST 10 YEARS

NEWARK, N. J.—During the past ten years 16,004 persons traveled from the United States to Lithuania. These figures were announced last week by Juozas Ambraziejus, president of the Lithuanian Steamship Agents association. Largest number of passengers in one year was 2,445, a figure reached in 1931. Smallest number was 1,041 in 1935.

## Too Much Muffing

After publicizing the intended visit of the Kaunas Vytautas University's student chorus for more than a year, editors of Lithuanian newspapers in the United States were stunned by the official notice that, "because of certain obstacles," the chorus' tour of the United States was definitely cancelled.

The chorus was to have participated in the program of the Lithuanian Day at the New York Fair, and had a schedule of at least 17 concerts to fill in various cities of the United States, including one at Chicago's Orchestra hall.

What the "certain obstacles" are, is a matter of conjecture. One prominent Lithuanian bitterly exclaimed that some high pressured munitions salesman, taking advantage of Hitler's huffing and puffing, must have convinced the Lithuanian officials that every available litas be spent for guns, and not for such foolishness as providing a pleasure trip for some forty youths.

Whatever the nature of these "obstacles," it is apparent that, for the third time in two years Lithuanian officials have proved themselves amateurs at diplomacy, tact and propaganda. The first two muffs were their utterly puerile efforts at publicity on the occasions of the Polish ultimatum, 1938, and the Memel "secession" this year. In neither case did they take advantage of the spotlight turned upon them to show themselves to advantage.

And now, in the very midst of a campaign to raise funds in the United States, they utterly disregard the wishes of the very people they are trying to cajole into a generous mood.

The time is long past when a speaker had but to mention those beautiful green pastures to bring on a wave of homesickness and generosity over his audience.

Though we are Lithuanians, we are first of all Americans and are becoming immune to the sweet dribble off honeyed lips. It's about time we were given the opportunity to judge the culture of our parents' country for ourselves.

## MISS LITHUANIA WILL BE SELECTED

Selection of Miss Typical Chicago Lithuanian will be one of the highlights at the gigantic JAUNIMAS Festival Sunday, August 20 at the Sunset Park, 135th Street and Archer Ave.

Already more than 25 young ladies have entered their names for the competition of the big title and another 25 are expected to sign up before the actual selection begins at the park, revealed Miss Casimera Termenas of the JAUNIMAS picnic arrangements committee, in charge of the contest.

A program, the like of which has not been attempted at any previous Lithuanian outing in Chicagoland, is awaiting the public which all indications point will more than double last year's Jaunimas Day crowd of 2,000.

Here are some of the highlights of the activity that will take place in Sunset Park August 20:

Selection of Miss Typical Chicago Lithuanian.

Song-fest, with Birutės and Pirmyn choruses participating.

Softball tournament.

Softball "feud" game: Pirmyn vs. Birutės.

Boxing Show.

Traditional Lithuanian Bonfire at Sundown.

Lithuanian folk dances.

Community Singing.

Personal Appearance of four

All American football players—Lithuanians: Ed Beinor, Notre Dame, Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross, Wysocki, Villanova, and Jacunski, Fordham. They will come out to Sunset Park from Evanston where at that time they will be engaged in practice for the All Star game.

Then of course there will be the traditional picnic games, races, contests, dancing, prizes, and many other things that will help the guests to spend a real Lithuanian Day.

One of the contests will be to select the best Lithuanian jitterbugs. Miss Helen Puzauskas and Leo Lockner, two experts on the art of jitterbugging are in charge of this meet and state that already some twenty couples of the "hottest type" have ne-tered.

The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will continue until mid-night. The arrangements committee headed by editor, Juozas Poshka consists of nearly 30 members. They are: Miss Julia Rachens, John Shulmistras, Miss Ann Jakaitis, Mrs. Ann Poshka, Miss Mary Juozaitis, Anthony Rudis, John Shulmistras, John Carobus, Leo Lockner, Miss Helen Puzauskas, Miss Casimera Termenas, Miss Aldona Rutkauskas, Ray Termenas, Edward Mankus, Lee Tunkis, Miss Julia Berneckis, Walter Burneika, Miss Sidney Malin, Frank Alis, Edward J. Kubaitis, Miss Estelle Malwec, Paul Balutis, Miss Ann Berneckis, John Bankevičius-Banky, and Joseph Shulmistras.



## Lithuanian Day

### FROM CHICAGO

More than one thousand Chicago Lithuanians, it is expected, will accompany four major Chicago's choruses to New York where they will participate in the Lith Day Festivities on the World's Fair Grounds September 10.

Each chorus is organizing its own special excursions. Birute and Pirmyn will travel jointly on the same train via Baltimore and Ohio line leaving Chicago early Saturday, September 9, while the K. of L. group will go on the New York Central leaving Friday, Sept. 8.

### FROM BALTIMORE

Fifteen hundred Baltimore Liths are expected to be aboard the four special trains which will take them to New York for the Lith Day Sept. 10.

The tours are sponsored by the Council of Lithuanian Societies of Baltimore. The first train will leave Friday, September 8, the second early in the morning on Sept. 9, and two trains Sunday morning, Sept. 10.

Eleven organizations comprise the Council of Lith Societies, sponsors of these excursions. Charles Laukaitis is the chairman of the executive committee in charge of details.

### FROM WATERBURY

According to word received here, 75 special busses will transport over two thousand Waterbury Liths to the N. Y. Fair Grounds for Sept. 10 celebration.

### OTHER COLONIES

Reports from Detroit, Mich., Cleveland, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., Philadelphia, Pa., Scranton, Pa., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Boston, Mass., Worcester, Mass., indicate that every larger Lithuanian colony is organizing special excursions to Lithuanian Day in New York. Lithuanian Fair Committee in New York estimates that at least 100,000 Lithuanians will participate.

## Director Of Mass Chorus Checks On Individual Units

Juozas Zilevicius, Elizabeth, N. J. organist, who was chosen to direct the mass chorus at the Lithuanian Day celebration of the New York Fair September 10 is at present visiting various Lithuanian colonies to check on the uniformity of song rendition by the various choral groups that will participate.

Chicago will be represented by four choruses with an estimate of more than 200 voices: Knights of Lithuania, Juozas Sauris, director; Birute, John Byanskas, director; Pirmyn, Charles Steprens, director and the chorus of the Chicago district Lithuanian parishes under the direction of Anthony Pocius.

It is expected that Fair visitors will listen to 1250 voices raised in Lithuanian song when the groups get the nod from Mr. Zilevicius.

### JAUNIMAS PICNIC

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JAUNIMAS.

## Washington Baltic Group Fetes Three Prominent Youths

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.

—A young concert pianist, a big league player, and an aide to a Cabinet member were honored at a dinner of the Baltic-American Society here today.

Reino Luoma, Finnish pianist; Joseph Krakauskas, pitcher for the Washington Senators, and Victor Sholis, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, were guests of the organization.

### BALL INSTEAD OF VIOLIN

Luoma, only 20 years old, but who has already appeared as soloist with a number of world's best symphonies, talked about the great Finnish composer, Jan Sibelius. He compared the great works of Sibelius with the more primitive compositions of other modern composers.

Krakauskas told the audience that he started out to be a violinist but after four years of punishment to his neighbors, he gave it up and put all of his attention to baseball. Kraky, as Washington baseball fans call him, has been playing professional ball four years, three of these years in the major league.

### CABINET AIDE SPEAKS

The third guest of honor, Victor Sholis, was introduced as a "Scottish-American" Lithuanian. It was explained that Sholis was born in Scotland of Lithuanian parents but is now an American serving as special assistant to Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

In his talk Sholis said that now is the time the people of the Baltic nations should get better acquainted here in the United States, as it looks like war is not far off, and when war does come in Europe, the Baltic States will unite and fight as one to preserve their independence.

Anthony J. Miceika, president of Baltimore's Lithuanian Societies, urged the group to attend Lithuanian Day at the New York World's Fair September 10.

### HARMONY AMONG BALTIC NATIONS

Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the Baltic-American Society, explained in introducing the guests that the organization is social and cultural in purpose with the aim of bringing individuals from the Baltic countries into closer harmony with American life.

The dinner was arranged by L. J. Esunas, secretary of the Society, who was also the m.c. of the affair.

## TORONTO MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF LITHS ARRIVAL

TORONTO, Ontario.

Thirty sixth anniversary of the arrival of the first Lithuanian in this city was celebrated by 500 Lithuanians here July 16.

In their national costumes to which the very American sunglasses added a touch, the younger generation, most of them born in Canada, danced the ancient folk dances of the country of their fathers, on a sunny Ontario field. War Veterans, some 125 of them, who had come to the festival, told stories of the days before the war when the Lithuanians were emigrating to Canada in great numbers.

Vincas Paulashkas who came to Toronto in 1903 and is now 81 years old, was unable to be present at his own celebration. Motiejus Vasiliauskas, who was the second Lithuanian in this city, was presented to the audience.

Lieut.-Col. G.L.P. Grant-Suttie, consul for Lithuania in Toronto, was the principal speaker. Others introduced to the audience were John Yokubynas, Pranas Regina, Vincas Usaitis, and Vincas Danielius. Speakers for the younger generation were: Ann Stukus, Alfred Zizis, and Art Walker, the "Lithuanian contribution to sports of Toronto." Carl Bure was the chairman of the celebration's arrangements committee.

A group of Latvians attended the festivities as gesture of friendship.

### LITH GIRL NAMED "MISS NEW YORK"

NEW YORK.—Miss Ona Cvirka of Queens, N. Y. was named "Miss Typical New York" at a recent beauty contest sponsored by the New York World's Fair.

Two years ago Miss Cvirka was hailed by New York newspaper as Miss Typical American Lithuanian.

### LITHUANIAN WINS \$400 SCHOLARSHIP

AMHERST, N. Y.—John J. Stokes, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., was named winner of the \$400 Walker mathematics scholarship at Amherst college. Stokes will enter Amherst for his third year this fall.

## HONORARY CONSULS TO BE APPOINTED BY LITHUANIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—

According to reports received by the Lithuanian Legation here, the Lithuanian government plans to appoint two honorary consuls in the United States in the near future. They would be considered colleagues of the Chicago consulate and the general consulate in New York. The appointments would be made in Los Angeles and Boston.

From reliable sources it was learned that the probable appointments will be Attorney A. O. Shalna to the Boston post, while the California office would be offered A. Bielskis of Los Angeles.

## Philadelphia, Pa.

### THREE CHORUSES TO GO TO N. Y. FAIR LITH DAY

Three choral groups will represent Philadelphia at the Lithuanian Day celebration at the New York Fair September 10: the Knights of Lithuania, the Dainos and the St. Casimer's choir.

The choruses will be accompanied on their trip by several hundred Philadelphia Liths.

More than 1300 outdoors enthusiasts participated in the Allied Lithuanian excursion to Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J., July 23. Gratified by the success of this venture, the sponsors are planning a similar outing for August 20.

### RIMSHA'S 'SCHOOL' TO BE CASTED FOR PITTSBURGH U.

KAUNAS.—Petras Rimša, outstanding Lithuanian sculptor, has made his residence in Berlin, where he has found a suitable firm to cast his masterpiece, "Lithuanian School," in bronze.

When the work is done, it will be presented to the University of Pittsburgh.

## Waterbury Boxer Quits Ring For Career In Movies

Eddie Hogan, Waterbury Lithuanian heavyweight with the Irish ring name, plays a leading role in the current motion picture "Invitation to Happiness." Hogan, whose real name is Edward Yuska, makes his movie debut with Fred Mac Muray and Irene Dunne.

The 225-pound Hogan retired from ring in favor of movie work about six months ago after a tour on the Pacific Coast. He fought in Tacoma, Wash., and Los Angeles, Cal., against ranking heavies.

Hogan won the Metropolitan amateur heavyweight championship and then turned professional. He appeared in semifinal bouts on several world's heavyweight championship cards in New York and Miami and was rated as one of the leading challengers until he met Buddy Baer in Madison Square Garden, New York, two winters ago, losing by a knockout.

Hogan's home is in Waterbury, where he lives with his parents, two brothers and a sister.

### AUTO TRAFFIC IN LITHUANIA

KAUNAS.—According to the latest figures available there are 1,723 automobiles, 286 busses, 1,159 motorcycles and 599 trucks in Lithuania.

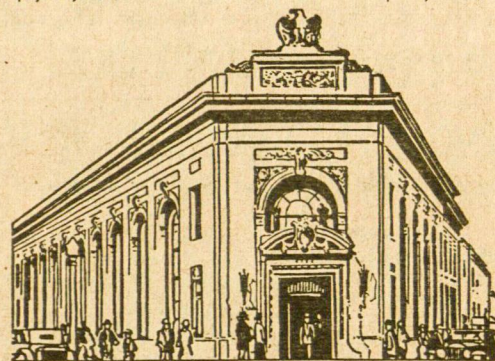
### KAUNAS MAG TO HAVE AMERICAN-LITH ISSUE

KAUNAS.—Naujoji Romuva, leading weekly of Lithuania, will dedicate its September 10 issue to Lithuanian Americans. A review of every aspect of activity among Liths in America is now being prepared by Antanas Skirius, Naujoji Romuva's special representative in the United States.

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## NEW BOOKS

"Cooperation at Home and Abroad" by C. R. Fay. Vol 11,540 pages. London: P. S. King and Son, Ltd. 1939.

On pages 498-99: "The Baltic States—Before the war the co-operative movement of the Russian Baltic Provinces was based on a State-aided credit system which have suggested affinities with Central and Eastern Europe. Their post war development has, however, been strongly in the direction of commodity marketing, especially dairying, while their whole economic life has come to flow westward rather than eastward, so that it seems better to assume that the future will see them ranged with the Scandinavian rather than with the Raiffeisen group.

In all three countries more than half the population is agricultural. All three suffered a common devastation during the war, prolonged in their case until 1920. It was accompanied by the usual monetary and followed by a drastic and salutary land reform. In most cases the old pre-war co-operative movement practically disappeared. All that remained of the Russian regime was a liberal co-operative law, a strange legacy of the Kerensky regime, still valid in the Baltic States long after it had been forgotten in Russia. A rural consumers' movement which also undertakes a certain amount of marketing (meat and eggs) was the first to re-establish itself, aided by famine conditions and the lack of ordinary distributive machinery. Credit banks were revived with generous state financial support and a measure of state control. Dairy societies are almost entirely a post-war creation and have made remarkable progress. In Lithuania they handle the total creamery output, in Latvia 90%. In each country a central selling organization exists aid handles from two-thirds to practically the whole export of butter. Eggs, bacon, flax and potatoes are also marketed co-

operatively in one or all of the three countries.

Perhaps the most distinctive contribution has been the co-operative Insurance societies, principally against fire. Some of the urban societies date back to the middle of the eighteenth century. The rural societies came a century later, but still show a respectable antiquity as well as remarkable vitality and success in solving the problems of insurance and re-insurance against one of the worst risks of a timber-using country side, including preventive measures and the support of voluntary fire brigades."

"Germany's Next Aims" by Oswald Dutch. London: Edward Arnold and Co. 1939.

Lithuania pp 27, 34, 40, 63, 140, 179, 268, 277.

Memel pp 26, 64, 65, 71, 128, 140, 143, 154, 193, 207, 208, 217.

The April, 1939 issue of the Slavonic and East European Review, published in England, contains an interesting article by Valentine Gustainis, "Lithuania: the First Twenty Years."

## LITH AUTHOR'S STORY IN CHILDRENS BOOK

NEW YORK. — When Row, Peterson and Company recently published a volume entitled "Best Short Stories for Boys and Girls," a translation of Lithuanian author Stepas Zbarskas was included. His work is entitled "The Music of the Scythes."

## HITLER DEMOTES MEMEL HEROES

MEMEL.—Two of the men who had the most to do with Memel's return to Germany have recently lost their official positions. Bertuleit, who was given the post of commissar upon Memel's acquisition by the Reich, was forced by pressure from the Lithuanian government to hand his duties over to another. Dr. Neumann is no longer an official of Memel, but is at present with the Reich army.

# RADIO

## TANTRUMS

By Kilomaikis

APPLAUSES to the New City Furniture program for the dramatic skits which provide an opportunity for young Lithuanians to show their histrionic abilities. Recommended listening. Add bravos to the same firm for giving young songsters a chance to parade their talent. Their accordionist is tops.

To Margutis' "Program Within a Program" for its interesting presentation of various topics of interest to young Lithuanians. A mild reproof for using the said program as a sort of "preview" commercial for a picnic.

To Sophie Barcus for her early morning newscasting.

To Algird Brazis for his swell singing of familiar songs on the Saltimieras programs.

NO APPLAUSE: for Saltimieras' Dede Brukas. His attempts at comedy are tragically unfunny for the so-called "funniest Lithuanian." Especially when the "comedy" is practically straight commercial. And to the announcer for calling his accordionist Varbutas. He does not, however, call himself Bovilas.

For Vaidyla's newscasting for Vanagaitis. Wouldn't be so bad if he didn't keep tacking on his personal opinion to most items.

For Pasintynys' choice of items for a statistical journal, their theme sounds anything but impressive.

For Budrik's story-teller. In spite of his warning about laughing too heartily, this dialer doesn't find his jokes funny.

CHUCKLES: when "ziniu zno-vas announced that the Surumbum chorus would sing at picnic.

Upon hearing Antanas vilis, Jr. call himself "pranasautojas", when he doesn't even know what it means.

When John Sarkauskas read a news item ending "bet ji nejuodejo ir nekvepejo" and wouldn't listen to Vanagaitis' "nekvepavo" correction.

Speaking of Lithuanian programs, just think of the hardship imposed upon listeners. Tuesday,

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays two programs come on the air at the same time; Mondays there are three at the same time. And not one of them is showing signs of weakening—yet.

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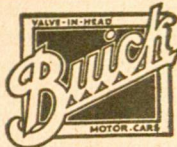
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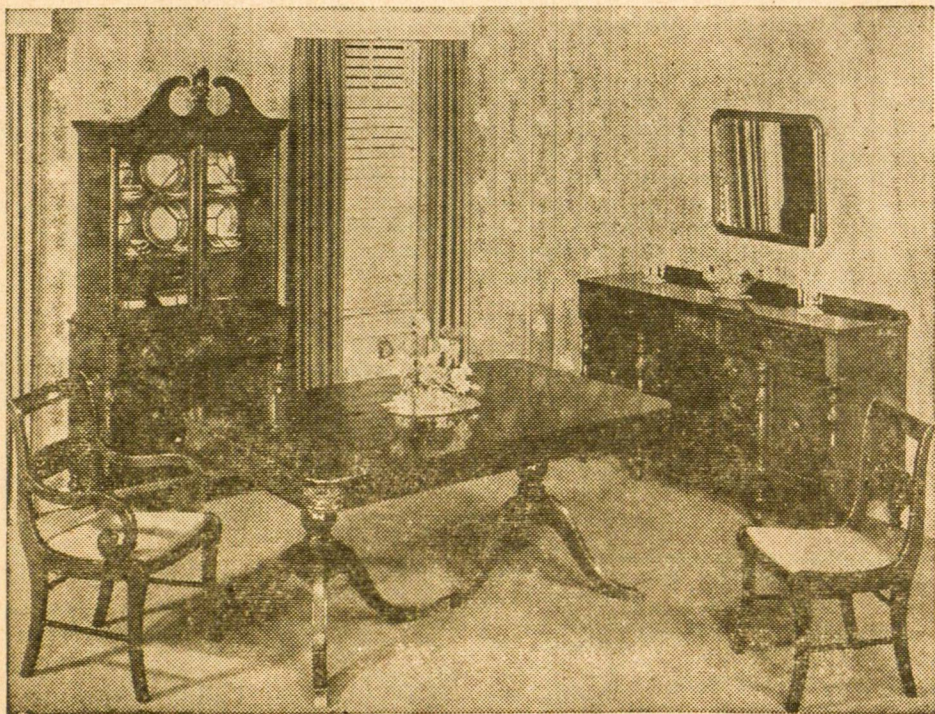
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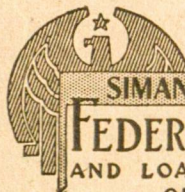
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Guli ant mūsų deskos kruva bilų laukiančių kada jos su pridėtu čekiu bus sugrąžintos ten iš kur atėjo. Pateik vieną kartą dienų pažiūrime į tas bilas, paskui pakeliam akis į sienoj kabantį kalendorių, suieškome raudonai atspausdintą 'Sekmadienis, Rugpjūčio 20 d.' ir ramina-mės, kad gal Rugpjūčio 21 d. galėsime jei ne visas tai bent didžiumą jų nuo deskos prašalinti.

Mes tikime, kad Rugpjūčio 20 d. uždirbsime kiek pinigų. Tam juk ir rengiame savo didįjį pikniką.

Iš savo pusės padarėme viską kad padaryti tą pikniką vienu iš gražiausių Chicagoj. Paėmėm Sunset Parką, vieną iš gražiausių aplink Chicagiją. Paruošėme programą kuri sau lygios nėra turėjusi. Nuo dienvidžio iki sutemų publika galės ne tik gėrėtis, bet ir pati dalyvauti įvairiuose programose numeriuose. Kas, buvo "Jaunimo" pikniku pernai tas atmena gerai tas linksmybes.

Kad padaryti mūsų pikniką pasisekimu belieka Chicago lietuviams skaitlingai susirinkti. Iš to susirinkimo realizuotas pelnas padės "Jaunimo" leidėjams panešti su šio laikraščio leidimu susijusias finansines bėdas.

Kas tik galite—bukite "Jaunimo" piknike, Sunset Parke, Sekmadienį, Rugpjūčio 20 dieną.

## KOKIA ATEITIS?

Mes jau kuris laikas 'kiknam', kad Amerikos lietuviai pradėjo per greitai užšalti.

Hitleris atėmė Klaipėdą, Chicago lietuviai nepripildė salės su aštuoniais šimtais sėdynių masiniam protesto susirinkimui.

Atsišaukė Lietuva aukų keliams fondams, sušuko veikėjai, sutvėrė didelius komitetus, užsibrėžė sukelti stambias sumas pinigų, bet visuomenės reagavimas buvo toks šaltas, kad dabar net komitetai jau tyli. Chicagoiečiai buvo pasiryžę surinkti nors \$10,000, bet iki šiol neįregistravo daugiau kaip \$2,000 ir, stop.

Liepos 23 d. prie Dariaus-Girėno paminklo Marquette Parke buvo surengta tų dviejų Chicago didvyrių tragedijos paminėjimas. Jin susirinko tik apie penkiolika šimtų žmonių, mažiau negu paprastai, eiliniai piknikėliai su-traukia. Iš šimto tukstančio lietuvių tik pusantro tukstančio atrado vertu susirinkti prie paminklo ir pagerbti atmintį dviejų jaunų vyrų kurie atidavė savo gyvybes Lietuvos garbei.

Kaip prie tokių reikšinių pridėti dar tas tuščias sales kuriose vyksta lietuviški vakarai, koncertai ir paskaitos, stagnaciją organizacijų bei draugijų veikloj, retėjancias lietuviškų laikraščių skaitytojų eiles, tai gauni žmogus vaizdą kuris jau ką ką, bet tik nedžiugina. Ir visos indikacijos rodo, kad taip vadinamoji senesnioji karta išsidirbo. Ar jaunoji karta jau priuošta parėmimui darbo?

O gal nebus nei kas perimti.

'Naujiųjų' Lietuvos korespondentas aprašydamas įvykius Lietuvoj Klaipėdos netekomo valandose, sako: "Mūsų visų nuotaika lygiai tokia, kaip karo pradžios išvakarėse. Jaunimas be atodairio nori veržtis į mūšius." Jaunimas nori kariauti ir tiek. Jis gali vieną dieną prisiskaityti knygų, prisižūrėti paveikslų apei karo baisenybes ir jo betikslumą, ir jis bažinis esąs pacifistas—ginklo į savo rankas niekados neimsias. Kitą dieną žinia apei pavojų tėvynei užkai-tina jo kraują, išgirsta karo maršo muziką ir jis nenurimsta vietoj—norį viską mesti ir pradėti žmones šaudyti. Taip buvo nuo pradžios pasaulio, taip turbūt visados ir bus. Bent iki tol kol pasaulis nepriims demokratijos, kol žmonės patys save nevaldys.

## COMMENTARIES—

By E. J. K.

When a JAUNIMAS columnist (formerly quite respectable) becomes a clip-joint operator, things automatically begin to happen:

1.—He doesn't see one Lithuanian newspaper in six weeks, and consequently doesn't know what the very latest bone of contention is among the various factions of our Lith oldsters (which was always good for a few juicy morsels for this column).

2.—It takes the editor some four weeks to finally locate this guy out in the sticks and inquire of him whatinell happened to his column for the last issue.

3.—The White Sox start hitting jackpots in the American League in a manner that doesn't contribute to the ease with which we Cub fans were formerly able to squelch the mis-guided followers of the South-Siders (which really hasn't anything to do with JAUNIMAS or its policies, but after all, what do you expect for a nickel a copy)?

4.—Surprisingly, JAUNIMAS DOES NOT fold up, and Sunset Park does not close its gates in the absence of E.J.K. (Which does our soul no end of good).

5.—We suddenly find it takes an almost superhuman effort to resist the impulse to occasionally slip in a plug for Fran and Eddie's Barber-Shop (get it?) in this department.

6.—In other words E.J.K. finds himself very much confused by the whole thing.

While the troublesome business of doing something about earning a living has raised a certain amount of havoc with our formerly placid outlook on life in general and the future of American-Lithuanianism in particular, we still find no reason to believe that our young people have approached any closer to the patriotic dog-house during the past several months.

More than once in the past American-Lithuanian youth (not to mention JAUNIMAS) as been relegated to the dog-house by those who have never made any sincere effort to understand it. We have quibbled over factionalism, over petty differences of opinion, we have allowed politics, personalities, and a dollar and cent standard of value to influence our opinion as to what really constitutes a safe and sane balance of Americanism and Lithuanianism. We have tried to make mere patriotic parrots of our young people, by placing all the emphasis on the tongue and NOT ENOUGH ON THE HEART.

As contradictory as it may sound, the Lithuanian language is at the same time one of the most important and one of the least essential points in our program for the preservation of our nationality in this country.

We have seen too many of our older people: strangers to us—walk away from us in a huff when we addressed them in Lithuanian instead of the ridiculous garbled English which they tried to use.

We have seen too many instances of poor Lithuanianism among people to whom the Lithuanian language is almost a second nature to believe, as others insist on believing, that the mere knowledge and use of Lithuanian is some sort of invulnerable shield against denationalization.

Perhaps we are becoming monotonous in our repetition of the same theme, but the sooner more of us realize the fact that we cannot use the same standards in judging the patriotic worth of our American-Lithuanian young people today and here that we have become accustomed to using in the valuation of our young Lithuanian people of twenty years ago and those living in Lithuania at present, the sooner we can get down to the work of ensuring the preservation of our nationality in this country.

We cannot do it by building our foundation on a lingual, or political, or religious base. We cannot do it, for example, by following the ridiculous but sad example of those who protest loudly against the reading of the Gospel in English in our churches and who then send their children to public schools, where they will not get a single opportunity to become imbued with a love of and interest in their nationality, their ancestral tongue and land.

We cannot do it unless we first do away with every vestige of narrow-mindedness in our midst, whether it be political, religious or irreligious, or personal.

## VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum. Letters Are Welcome.

## LITHUANIAN BOOKS

Very often inquiries are made as to what Lithuanian books are worth reading, where to get them. It seems that no one can tell definitely. Yet names of good Lithuanian books can be found in various Lithuanian-American periodicals and elsewhere. An authoritative American publication that has for some time published reviews of Lithuanian books by Dr. F. J. Hill, book editor of JAUNIMAS, is "Books Abroad." The autumn of 1938 number contained a special article by Dr. Joseph J. Raymond entitled "Lithuanian Literary Awards in 1938."

"Books Abroad," published by the University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Oklahoma, is a quarterly devoted to comment on foreign books on various subjects. It contains articles on literary figures, movements, language, and also includes bibliography. Its style, though popular, is nevertheless scholarly. Therefore, to the average Lithuanian-American, "Books Abroad" is the most accessible and most authoritative journal on Lithuanian books of today.

—J.J.R.

New Haven, Conn.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

I confess I can hold out no longer—put me down, won't you, on the roster of JAUNIMAS subscribers. I enclose herewith the very necessary \$1. for a year's subscription.

JAUNIMAS has set on the right note—that of improving Lithuanian radio programs! The public, as I see it, is ripe for it. Certainly if the recent LUC survey did nothing else, at least it brought that point home. The Lithuanian broadcast of today is characterized by the three S's—Static, Stagnant, and Sour. May JAUNIMAS follow through on the good work it has begun.

J. R.

Chicago, Ill.

## LIETUVIAI PARODOJ

JAUNIMO Nr. 6. p. Adolph Dobar (kokiems galams dar tas Copyright padėta) ir sykiu p. Para pirmame puslapy pasiremdamas p. Dobar "patyrimu", parašė, jog Lietuvos Pavilione iš dirbančių mergaičių lietuviai vizitoriai savo kalboj negauna užganėdinančių lietuvių kalboj atsakymų, o be to dar ir japonų šeima negavus tinkamos informacijos apie Lietuvos gintaro išdirbystę. Man rodos, kad tie visi prikašiojimai yra be prasmės ir tikrų faktų. Man pačiam teko būti Lietuvos pavilione ir visos ten dirbančios mergaitės kuo geriausiai yra supažinusios su visa tvarka, visais esančiais daiktais. Gal tik visa bėda, kad tų dirbančių mergaičių yra per mažai, o kad mažai, tai dėlei to, kad nėra finansų tinkamai užlaikyti Lietuvos paviliona. Lietuvos vyriausybė įdėjo suvirš \$75,000 įrengimui Lietuvos paviliono, o kad daugiau įdėti, tai neišgalėjo, nes Klaipėdos netekimas, didelis Lietuvos ižde deficitas (tai pasėkmė vienos partijos per 12 metų viešpatavimo), o amerikiečiai lietuviai ką davė Lietuvos pavilonui?

Amerikiečiams lietuviams reikėtų būti žmoniškesniems ir daugiau atjausti savo tautos darbams ir ypač kuodaugiau paremti savo įstaigą, savo prakaito

darbą, savo parodą, savo paviliona. Paremti netik pasižiūrėjimu, bet ir atjautimu, o atjautimas tai yra sušelpimas savo įstaigos.

Jonas Sekys.

Hartford, Conn.

Kaltė gal ir puola ant finansų trukumo, bet tas nereikšima, kad mūsų korespondentas Dobaras dėl to turėtų užsimerkti ir visa to kas peiktina nematyti. Faktas pasilieka faktą, kad kai kurie Lietuvos paviliono tarnautojai negali lietuviškai su vizitoriais susikalbėti. Dobar rašiniai apie parodą yra "Copyrighted" dėl to, kad jis kaip žurnalistas aprašinėja ją keliems amerikėnų laikraščiams.

## PRIETELIS

Jus manėte jog aš nepatėmiau, kad JAUNIMAS atpigo. Bet tai suvis netaip: aš tik užtrukau pakol suradau kam yra daugiau reikalinga įkvėpimas lietuviškos dvasios angliškais žodžiais. Siųskite JAUNIMĄ per ištus metus prie šio pridėtais adresais dviems jaunuoliams į Cincinnati, Ohio. Prenumeratos pinigai siunčiami kartu.

J. J. Smailis.

Detroit, Mich.

[RED. ŽODIS: Iki šiol JAUNIMAS neturėjo nei vieno skaitytojo Cincinnati, O. Dabar p. Smailio rūpesniu bus jų net du. Visai gera prožia. Ponas Smailis, nuoširdus patriotas ir uolus JAUNIMO rėmėjas, daug prenumeratų šiam laikraščiui yra savo pinigais nupirkęs ir paaugojęs jauniems lietuviams Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky ir kitose valstijose. Už tai jam dėkingi ir tie jaunuoliai kurie per jį gavo progą sueiti į atrimesnius santykius su lietuviškuoju pasauliu ir mes.]

## PEN—FRIEND

Sužinojės jūsų adresą apsidžiaugiau radęs savo žmonių kitame pasaulio krašte. Štai siunčiu jums šį laišką per kurį nuoširdiai prašau atsiųsti kurios nors jūsų draugijos ar šiaip Lietuvio filatelisto adresą. Jei kas sutiktų su manim susirašinėti ar mainytis pašto ženklais, teparašo man laišką.

VIKTORAS KALECKIS

Aušros al.50.

Šiauliai, Lithuania

[Norintieji užmegsti artimesnius ryšius, ypač filatelista, prašomi rašyti Kaleckui, virš nurodytu adresu.]

## KAS IR SUPAISYS

JAUNIMAS labai puikiai redaguojamas: tiesiog malonu į rankas paimti! Idomus. Ir tautiškas, t. y., patriotiškas. Beveik neįmanoma pastebėti, kad jis būtų politinis laikraštis. Visai neaišku kodėl jis kartais yra puolamas. Aš manau jog už gražią teisybę? Tiesa, berods, ji užpuola dėl to, kad jis vien angliškai spaudžiamas.

S. F. S.

London, England

## KAINA PATINKA

Gerai padarėte numušdami JAUNIMO prenumeratą. Nors aš pats mieliai mokėčiau ir senąją kainą užrašydamas šita laikraštį mano Jonui ir Irenai, vistik žinau žmonių kurie jautė, kad kaina buvo peraukšta. Aš numatau jums jaunuoliai gražią ateitį.

Tėvas

Chicago, Ill.



# GETTING PERSONAL

**TRAVELOGUE:** Vytautas Brazė-Brazevičius was a visitor in Chicago last week after crossing the Pacific in a sail boat he built himself... Braze, former Kenoshian, is at present residing in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is custodian at the University of Hawaii... He sailed the sea with his wife and eight year old son.

Barbara Darlys-Drangelis returned to Chicago after a three year stay in Kaunas, Lithuania... While residing there, she appeared several times with the State Opera opposite Kipras Petrauskas, but did not win a regular contract... According to her friends, the singer will probably make her permanent residence in Chicago, going into business...

Adam Jezavitas, Brooklyn (N.Y.) orchestra leader is sailing for Kaunas August 24 to study at the Kaunas music conservatory on a scholarship awarded by the Lithuanian government...

**FOURTH ESTATE:** Stanley A. Kupstas, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was named the editor of 'Anthracite Tri-District News', organ of Pennsylvania's United Mine Workers of America. Kupstas at one time worked for The Wilkes-Barre Record, and The Evening News. He also was the president of Wilkes-Barre's newspaper guild.

Miss Aldona Narmontas, Chicago public school teacher is travelling in Alaska, a trip of 7,000 miles. Miss Joan Janis, Chicago's most traveling Lithuanian is also spending her summer vacation in Alaska.

A group of young Liths in Shanghai, China, are organizing an expedition to the Pacific Islands... The trip will be made aboard a private yacht under the supervision of Capt. V. S. Tamunas, formerly of the Chinese Navy...

**NOTES MUSICALE:** Anna Kaskas, blonde contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, scored a big hit appearing in Gilbert and Sullivan's opus "Yeomen of the Guard", which was presented in Central City, Colorado, for the eight annual music festival July 15-July 29. Previous to this engagement, Miss Kaskas made a concert tour of European capitals...

Aldona Grigonis, former soloist with Pirmyn chorus and Naujoji Gadyne has now joined the K. of L. singing outfit... Stella Rimkus and Onuks Skeveritė entered the Chicago Tribune song festival auditions.

**PROMOTION:** Youthful Dr. George Viltrakis, who for the last few years was stationed at the Elgin Asylum was recently promoted as Assistant Superintendent of the Chicago State Hospital at Dunning, Illinois.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS:** Dr. George Blozis, after twelve years of successful practice in Chicago has moved his office and residence to Dayton, Ohio. He said he had all he could stand of big city turmoil... Doc Blozis has almost completed work on the manuscript of his dental book and it is just about to go to the press... JAUNIMAS press will do the composition,

**THIS AND DATA:** Young Shimutis, Draugas editor's son, has organized a band of his own and is playing around Chicago... A good band at that. Dr. Manikas and Miss Helen Gorz were secretly married two months ago, his friends learned here... Transatlantic flyer Felix Vaitkus, who sold his famous ship, Lithuania II to Lith government for \$15,000 recently donated \$15. to Lithuania's defense fund... Dr. Charles Vezel's, Town of Lake dentist, is celebrating the 25th year in his profession... During that span of practice he, has had 40,000 patients, 60% of them Lithuanians...

A Chicago Lithuanian, visiting the Lith Pavilion in the New York World's Fair a month and a half ago, spent \$24. for some wood carvings he liked... As he didn't care to take them with him, he asked to have them sent to his Chicago home address... He's still waiting for it... This is only one of the numerous remarks of criticism on the inefficiency of the personnel of the pavilion...

Juozas Babravichius, former Chicago singer, now in Lithuania, was recently voted a life time pension by the government. His monthly purse is 200 litas (about \$38)... At the same meeting, Petras Rimša, the sculptor who is remembered here from his visit two years ago, was granted 500 litas (about \$80) monthly, while to the Rev. Vladas Mironas, who was the prime minister from the time of Polish ultimatum in 1938 to the recent Klaipėda loss, a pension of 800 litas (about \$130) was voted.

**OUR MOTHER TONGUE:** Lithuanian farmers coined a new word: LEMBIZDOKAS... It's a name for a dance imported from England where it is known as Lambethwalk.

**POLITICS:** They tell us that Dr. JOHN POSKA of Marquette Park is considering running for the 13th ward committeeman's post in the next fall's race.... The spot is now held by Michael J. Flynn, who is accused of taking a firm stand against Lithuanians getting themselves strong political organizations.... Sure enough, if the Liths would really wake up in Marquette Park, they would have the say so on who's who in local politics....

## SAILOR:

Undoubtedly many young Lith students would envy the kind of vacation LAURENCE LAURAITIS is having.... The twenty year old son of that grand man, DR. A. R. LAURAITIS, student at Northwestern University, member of that school's R. O. T. C. navy unit, was commissioned, along with 97 other students, to the U. S. S. Wyoming, to spend a month in the waters off Havana, Cuba.... This particular class also included R. O. T. C. members from Georgia Tech, Harvard, and Yale.... Young Lauraitis is studying medicine....

## VACATION TIME:

Major LIUDAS ZIBAVICIUS, aid of Lithuania's secretary of war, also editor in chief of Kardas, the army journal, is spending a two month vacation with relatives in Chicago....

## PROTECTING THE BALTIC

The Baltic states say they do not want a guaranty of protection from Russia, Great Britain, and France. Russia knows that they do not, but insists that Great Britain and France sign up. If the deal were stated in more comprehensible terms it would read that Russia wants a guaranty against Baltic and Hitler might find them, unlike Belgium, rather willing to open the way. Therefore an invasion of these states, the use of their territory by German troops, is to be regarded as an act of aggression against them and they, as the wards of the anti-Nazi circle, are to be protected by Great Britain and France. The fact that they do not want that protection is of no consequence to Russia, and for military purposes it couldn't be.

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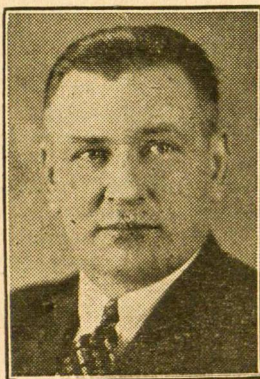
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## National Open Golf Title Goes To Young Chicagoan

### GIRL REPORTER INTERVIEWS LITH BASEBALL STAR

By Ann Jakaitis.

With the ever increasing number of Lithuanian celebrities, we are now introducing you to another in the sports world. This time, the amiable southpaw pitcher of the American League, Joseph Krakauskas. During his recent visit here as Comiskey Park with the Washington Senators, the team Joe is a part of, this short interview was had.

Although many Lithuanians deny their nationality, Joe is not one of these. When asked, "Are you Lithuanian," a very prompt, "Why yes, of course," was the reply received.

Born In Canada.

This typical Lithuanian lad with his blue eyes, blond hair and stately physic, was born in Montreal Quebec on March 28, 1916. Still but a youth, he has four years of professional baseball to his credit. During the off season, Joe lives with his parents in Hamilton, Ontario. When asked what he did during the winter, the friendly and sociable lad laughingly replied, "not a thing", and went on to explain that he left school to enter his present profession.

Called Parjyrkarkas

Because his surname is very difficult to pronounce, his fellow players and opponents find it a great deal easier to say Parjyrkarkas.

Still a bachelor, Joe has only one major complain, he has never eaten any real honest to goodness Lithuanian food.

The Lithuanian language is familiar with Joe, but his vocabulary is rather limited, reason—he never speaks it while on the road and he forgets it. During the winter, he again renews his memory when he returns home.

Incidentally, Mr. Krakauskas, Sr. has been a member of the Lithuanian Alliance of America for over twenty years.

## Chicago Athlete Marries A Track Star In Kaunas

KAUNAS.—Aug. 1. — (Special).—Mike Ruzgis, former Chicago basketball star, and Miss D. Vitartaitė, Lithuania's leading woman track star, were married here last week. The ceremony was attended by Mr. Owen, J. C. Norem, U. S. envoy to Lithuania.

Ruzgis who is 24 years old, went to Lithuania in 1938 as a member of the Lithuanian American Olympic squad and stayed there to coach basketball. Prior to the Lithuanian trip he played basketball in JAUNIMAS' Chicago Lithuanian league, where he was voted the most valuable player in 1937-1938 season.

### STANLEY TRANIS BEATS ANDY AUGAITIS IN 45 HOLES

Stanley Tranis, 27 year old Chicagoan emerged the winner of the first national Lithuanian open golf tournament held here Sunday, August 6.

To win this title, young Tranis had to dispose of Andy Augaitis, Dayton, Ohio, with whom he was tied at the end of 36 holes. Each turned in scores of 147. Tranis and Augaitis, then met in a nine hole playoff, in which Tranis carded a 35 to the Daytonian's 37.

The tournament, sponsored by the Lithuanian Golfers Association of Chicago in co-operation with the American Lithuanian Athletic Association, was held on the Geneag's course. More than one hundred participated. There were golfers from Dayton, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Rockford, Ill., and surrounding suburb towns of Chicago.

Miss Josephine Miller, Evanston, Ill. won the women's championship with a score of 92 for 18 holes. Second place in the ladies' division went to Mrs. Anna Machulis, of Chicago, who scored a 94.

Dr. Stephen Biezis, president of the L.G. Ass'n. of Chicago expressed satisfaction at the outcome of this first tourney held on national scale.

Dr. V. E. Zopel was the chairman of the tournament.

## Waterbury K. of L. Wins Connecticut Tennis Contest

WATERBURY, CONN.—Knights of Lithuania tennis players defeated Hartford to take the lead in the C.L.C. state circuit last week. The Waterburians had considerable trouble before winning out. The summaries: Vic Sabal defeated S. Pilkaitis (H), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; John Dougall defeated S. Shimkus (H), 6-2, 8-6; Charley Lee defeated C. Shimkus (H), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Al White defeated P. Yesminitis (H), 6-3, 6-1; Johnny Loskas (H) defeated Pop Zillin (W), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Lee and Sabal defeated S. Shimkus and Yesminitis (H), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, and Pilkaitis and Shimkus (H) defeated White and Zillin (W), 6-1, 9-7.

### DR. BIEZIS BEATS JUDGE ZURIS IN GOLF GAME

A twenty foot put on the eighteenth hole of their feud golf match brought victory to Dr. Stephen Biezis over his opponent, Judge John T. Zuris, on the Gleneagle course July 19. Biezis' score for the 18 holes was 90, while Zuris turned in a 92.

As soon as Dr. Biezis' ball hit the cup, Zuris demanded a return match. Dr. Stanley Jakubs, who arranged the first match, announced that the return game will be played at the end of August on a course named by Judge Zuris.

## Eastern Softball Title Playoffs Set For August 19-20

DUBOIS, Pa. — Plans are being formulated at the present time for the annual Lithuanian Softball Tournament, Eastern Division, to take place in DuBois, Pa., August 19-20.

A large array of teams is expected by the committee-in-charge, thus making this year's tourney one of the largest ever held. Teams from Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Dayton, and scores of other communities, are expected to participate.

Softball team managers are urged to get in touch with the tournament committee as soon as possible, filing their intention to enter the tourney or not. Teams interested in entering are asked to write to: George R. Waylonis, 817 W. Washington Ave., DuBois, Pa., within the next two weeks.

### GRIDDER FEARS FUMBLE OF JOB—CHANGES NAME

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Al Lezouski, former Pittsburgh star guard found himself as target for criticism as a result of his decision to have his name changed to Leeson by a court order so that a "name fumble" wouldn't stop him from landing a job.

"When my time comes for a call to a job I don't want to be passed up because of fumbling with a name," Lezouski said.

His critics point out that a name has never meant anything to any person, and that there wasn't any one who was deprived of an opportunity to succeed because of an extra letter or two in one's name. "Because Lezouski was good in football, his name was always correctly spelled out in the newspaper accounts of the games he played in," critics said. "Monicker Leeson would not have made him any more better known than he was."

### PHIL KRAUSE RETURNS HOME

Phil Krause-Krauciunas, American captain of Lithuania's basketball team, European champions since 1937, has returned to Chicago for a prolonged vacation visit with his folks. He left Lithuania July 1 but, instead of coming directly home, toured through Germany, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

Krause will be the guest of honor at the JAUNIMAS festival at Sunset Park, Sunday, August 20.

### LITH HURLER TO HAVE SPECIAL DAY

WATERBURY, Conn. — A day will be set aside in the near future here to honor Joe Strokolaitis, veteran pitcher, who has been twirling for the Brooklyn Athletic Club for the past 17 years. Strokolaitis pitched with the B.A.C. in 1925 when the Brooks played in the National Amateur Federation tourney at Cleveland.

## On The Bench

WITH AL DOBAR, SPORTS EDITOR

Designed for breaking water marks was the body of Johnny Macionis of Philadelphia, Pa.

This Philly Lith lowered the 15,000 meter free-style swim event while at Yale University, Johnny shattered the mark in the National Intercollegiate Amateur classic and has hopes of taking off another slice once the September trials get underway. Around the Ivy tribe up in New Haven, rumor's have it that he is much more heavier and expect some sure shot action from him.

CALLING JOE JACOBS AND TONY GALENTO!!!  
Al Penkunis, nee Albin hit the nail right on the head when he actually called the round the nite Joe Louis put Galento away to which would be Louis and said that Tony was due for the second drop.

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P. S.—Penkunis by the way was Galento's sparmate for that heavyweight bout last June. Incidentally, Al has started his come-back and has scored his initial win by dropping Lou Brown in the first at the Broadway Arena, N. Y. C. on July 25.

Russ Morgan, Scranton's gift to the music world via the Mergetchis family thinks that the Brooklyn Dodgers and Vito Tamulis still play with the five- and-ten cent store rockets (baseball's stuffed with saw-dust and sissle). Russ also made note to us that cereal box-tops are being used in exchange for other baseball equipment, the reason why McPhail's Dodger Dodo's are hitting 'em purty low. And, as you might gather, Mr. Morgans heart belongs to one Bill Terry of the N. Y. "Gints". Which of course sums up the percentage that leader Morgan could help the Brooklyn Floggies by swinging in the Morgan manner "Brooklyn Bridge is falling down, and so is the team." Speaking about Morgans hot-shots, the Gints, Bill Terry has another bone to pull with Hizzoner Frank Hague who "rules" the Jersey City ujnior Gints. Terry wants another slugger from the Jay-Cee outfit, one called Johnny Dickshot who is banging them out over the .300 mark! If Dickshot goes across the Hudson another feud will be on the loom making it Dickshot of the Gints and Tamulis of Brooklyn. Neither talk!

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When one big leaguer hops along with a few wins in the big circuit he is destined to become a star in the near future. Well, Billy Zuber of the Cleveland Indians did have hope of giving Bobby Feller competition and make himself a spot with the starting pitchers brigade, but due to prevailing circumstances, Zuber was sent to the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, leaving "Spec's" Broaca and Jimmy Shilling the only Liths in Cleveland's nine. Zuber, who has spirit and stuff on the spheroid needs more conditioning and with the Bisons he'll stay on option.

Zuber was born in Alamama, Iowa and belonged to a religious sect which doesn't come in contact with the outside world. He did not learn the English tongue until 1931 when he started to take interest in baseball. From what this writer learned, Zuber still has an accent. He and Joe Krakauskas of the Senators are typical in speaking pieces and are difficult to understand at times.

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### SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

Vincent Ginkus of the Lansing Airport lost his title in the thirty-fifth annual Chicago Amateur tournament at Jackson Park Golf Club last week. Al Leach who held the United States Public Links title did not fare so well at the meet in Baltimore, Md.—he carded a rough 79. Johnny Kinder, New Jersey pro has been dropping steadily in competition—he held the NJP and A (New Jersey Professional and Amateur Title) in 1937 and topped second in '38—he's a Lith who hails from Bloomfield—his brother Mickey is toting the baseball in the Cotton State's League for El Dorado. Clem Mattis and Nicky Krevitskis were voted on the Elizabeth All-Star softball team—both play for the Elgins and are slated to meet the Briggs Beautyware Ten of Detroit—the Detroit outfit are the present United States Softball Champs. We are sorry about Johnny Shupack losing his life while swimming at one of the New Jersey resorts—he was noted as a lightweight boxer from Garfield—was a free-style dash swimmer for the local YMCA team—brother Mickey was a wow as a light-heavyweight boxer during Sharkey's regime and had many a trophy to show. Knights of Lithuania 'had' a track meet—t'was on August 6th at Wari-nanco Park—after the meet we'll hope for actoin, well, we'll hope anyway.

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### TO THE "BOYS":

The same to you. We'll drop around when possible. You chaps can drop around these parts on your way to the FAIR. The East is lively, and what I have heard of the Mid-West, well, zowie!

—Ye Sports Editor.

### ADD THIS SHEET TO YOUR LIST!

THE WEEKLY PROFILE OF DuBois, Pa. George Waylonis who currently pens for the JAUNIMAS handles a cute sports section. Say George: Keep on the local angles, will you!

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Joe "Ed" Beinor, Notre Dame's 1938 All American tackle, will coach football at his Alma Mater, the Thornton High, Harvey, Ill. Beinor is now taking a preparatory course at Northwestern.

Ray Apolskis, last year's sensational center at Marquette U. is spending his summer vacation working as a life guard at one of Chicago's public swimming pools.



## SPORTO KOMENTARAI

Laikas mainosi, o su juo ir  
svietas! — Senų žmonių patarlė.

Buvo laikai kada mūsų išeivijos tėčiai, mamos, drausdami savo jaunikius nuo perdidelio užsiėmimo sportu, būtinai įterpdavo, kad žmonės čia visai pasišėlo ir pasileido. Niekas rimtės niems, girdi, nerūpi kaip tik tos bolės, bolės ir bolės. Į kur visa tai nuves tą tik sportu besirūpančią jaunąją kartą? — klausdavo jie. Neužmiršdavo jie būtinai pridėti, kad šaly kur jie augo ir savo jaunystės dienas leido, tokių dalykų nebuvo. Lietuvoj jie, girdi, būti ir drovėjęsi tokiu nerimtu tiesiog piemenišku laiko praleidimu kaip sportas užimti.

Jūs jaunikliai, save ir sportą gindami, neretai turbūt atreždavote, jog vienintelė priežastis dėl kurios Lietuvoj nesportuojama buvo ta, kad ten niekas apie sportą nieko nemokėjo. Kada jie pradės kaip ką išmokyti ir suprasti, tęsdavote, sportuos jie, ir dar kaip!

Lietuva turbūt išmoko daug ko apie sportą, o kitaip ar būtų įvykę tokios scenos kaip tos kurias matė kauniečiai nuo Gegužės 21-mos iki 28-tos? Ką čia kauniečiai. Net ir provincijos žmonės ekskursijomis pakavo laikinąją sostinę, kad galėtų pasekti kaip dešimt vyrų laksto po lentų grindinio aikštelę vaikydamiesi oda apdarytą kamuoli ir jį sugavę šauna per prie iškeltos lentos prikalta lanką. Ir kiekvieną kartą kada kamuoli per tą lanką išmetė žaidėjas ant kurio nuo prakaito sušlapusių marškinukų krūtinės šilkinės raidės rodė: LIETUVA, dvylika tūkstančių žmonių sulindusių į naujai pastatytą Kauno stadioną kėlė tokias ovacijas, tokį lermą, kokio nei Kaunas, nei Lietuva nėra pirmiau girdėję.

Į tą valdžiai 400,000 litų kaštavusį stadioną suėjo 12,000 žmonių tik dėl to, kad daugiau jin netilpo. Tūkstančiai turėjo su nusivylimu grįžti namo ir pasitenkinti radijo raportažu. Kalbant apie radijo, daugelis mūsų tėčių — mamių, kurie dažnai subardavo jus už prilypdytą ausų prie radijo seto ir klausymą bolgėmio, būtų turėję tikrai kuo nusistebėti jei jie būtų praleidę Gegužės 21-28 savaitę Lietuvoj, kad ir savo gimtiniame kaime.

Būtų jie savim netikėję jei būtų matę kaip kaimo ūkininkai skubėjo užbaigti ūkės ruošą vakare, kad sūspėtų prieiti prie radijo ir pasiklausyti bolgėmių iš Kauno. Būtų jie nusistebėję pamatę kaip ūkininkas vertė savo šeimos narius galais pirštų vaikščioti ir pašnibždomis kalbėtis, kad nesutrukdžius klausymo bolgėmio.

Taip, Lietuva daug ko išmoko apie sportą, apie tai nėra jokios abejonės. Už tai jos žmonės taip jį ir pamėgo. Lietuviai kurie patys tikėdavo, o tie kurie pasitenkino rasti, o tie kurie išmoko kompeticijai, išmoko gerai sportuoti. Kitaip Lietuva nebūtų antrą kart iš eilės Europos krepšinio čempionatą laimėjusi.

Aš manau, kad jūs buvo teisybė, kada sakėte, kad sportuos ir Lietuva — KADA ji išmoks kaip ką apie sportą. Tai vienas argumentas kurį jūs laimėjote.

## Baltimore NEWS

by  
Anthony J. Veliulis

Matthew Rutkus was reelected business manager of the Lithuanian American Athletic club here at the mid-year meeting July 11. The basketball committee for the next season will be composed of the following members: Anthony Strunge, John Grigaitis, Peter Leikus and Joseph Gellie. Joseph Muzdakis will again act as manager.

Strunge, Gellie and Muzdakis were members of the team that won the Baltimore basketball championship back in the 1925-26 season, and are now intent on repeating last year's record, when the team captured the crown of the Baltimore basketball league.

### BALTIMORIANS RAISE FUNDS FOR RED CROSS

BALTIMORE, MD. — (Special). — The Council of Lithuanian Societies of Baltimore is holding a drawing September 1 to raise funds to be sent to the Lithuanian Red Cross for relief purposes.

Persons who have to date made cash donations of one dollar or more are listed on the Roll of Honor. They are: Anupras Brookas, Mrs. A. Brookas, Jurgis Kalinauskas, Algirdas Klisius, George Kozac, Charles Laukaitis, William Louis, Anthony J. Miceika, and Konstantas Valunis.

### Lithuanian Broadcast Plans Annual Festival

The annual Lithuanian Folk Festival staged by Paul Saltimieras, producer of the daily Lithuanian broadcasts over WHIP, will take place at the Oaks Grove, 119th and Archer avenue August 27.

Only one Lithuanian word will be the required admission fee, according to the sponsor. Strolling musicians, singing bartenders and a host of popular Lithuanian entertainers will participate.

Featured on the program will be Florence Balsis, soprano; Algird Brazis, baritone; the Harmony Trio, the Singing Peppers duet, the Echoes quartet, and the Surum-Burum sextette. Folk dancing will be presented by Vytautas Beliajus with Wenetta Grybas, while the talents of a 12 year old singer and dancer, Elaine Bertulis, will be presented before her largest audience.

## Introducing Canadian Lithuanians

By ANTHONY YURTIS

Introducing you to the city of Toronto. A city situated on the northern shore of Lake Ontario with an estimated population of 800,000 including suburbs. There are comparatively few Lithuanians in here. A rough estimate would put the figure at about 1,000. They are widely scattered throughout the city. There is no Lithuanian section as exists in Chicago and other large cities of America.

However there is a small Lithuanian Catholic church in the west end of the city. Here a large number gather. Picnics, socials and dances are a few of the entertainments of this parish. Here also in the hall of the church, the "Aušros" chorus, an independent group, conducts practices under the leadership of Frank Motiejunas and Louis Pocius. This chorus of about 40 members will participate in the mass gathering in September on "Lithuanian Day" at the New York World's Fair. There are also two other social groups in the city which conduct their entertainments at various halls and picnic grounds.

Now to turn to sports in this city. The Catholic Youth Organization was formed for the girls in junior and senior divisions. St. John the Baptist (Lithuanian) church entered a and under). In its first season (1938) competing against the large Catholic parishes of the city, captured the championship. A truly remarkable feat and a credit to these Lithuanian girls as there are only a few more girls than a full team to choose from. The summer of 1938, St. John's entered a team in the girl's C.Y.O. softball (20 and under) tourney. They won the Western section cut were defeated in the city finals.

In 1939 the girls again had a junior team in the volleyball league. This year they failed to retain the championship losing out in the semi-finals. This summer both the girls and boys entered teams in the C.Y.O. softball league. The girls are fighting it out for a play-off position in their section. The boys (any age) are practically eliminated but show plenty of fight in their games.

Among the individual Lithuanian sportsmen in the city are first Alfred Zizis, 24 years old and a prominent track man in

the Dominion of Canada. Alf has a hundred medals and cups proving his prowess. In 1934, this lad won the Canadian high school boys' championship in 100 and 220 yard dashes. This feat earned him a trip to Australia to compete with high school boys from all parts of the British Empire. In 1936 Alfie played 3rd in the 100 meters Canadian Olympic tryouts. On July 10th of this year, competing in New York state against prominent U. S. A. collegians, Alfie placed second in a 300 yard race. His specialty now is the 440 yards which he has done quite a few times under and around 50 seconds. We would like to see this lad competing against the other Lithuanian trackmen of America. We feel that he would add prestige to the Lithuanians of Toronto.

Next we come to a trio of brilliant all-around athletes. The Stukus brothers. Annis 24, Bill 23 and Frank 21. These lads play football, basketball, softball and hockey and are prominent in all these sports. However their specialty is football. They were on the Toronto Argonaut football club, 1937 1838 champion senior football club of the Dominion of Canada. These boys played a prominent part in bringing two consecutive championships to Toronto. They are well known in the sports world throughout Canada. Annis and Bill alternate at quarterback and Frank plays a half-back position. They are triple threats, all run, kick and pass the ball with equal dexterity.

Along with the Stukus brothers and Alfred Zizis a young Lith, only 18, emerges in Canada's sports world. Just now our attention is focused on this lad. He is Art Walker (Vilkaitis). He plays baseball, football and basketball. Basketball is his specialty and he is a member of the West end Y.M.C.A., senior team of Toronto. He is rated by sports experts as one of the most promising basketball players of the city. He attends high school and already is besieged with offers from different universities in Ontario.

### JAUNIMAS PICNIC

AUGUST 20th  
SUNSET PARK

## Waterbury News

Miss Mariona Baronas, the folk dance instructress from Kaunas, Lithuania visited Waterbury last week to teach local youth groups Lithuanian dances.

The distinguished guest received a hearty welcome and was entertained extensively. Miss Baronas joined the Lith. C. of C. Radio Chorus members for their informal gathering at the new summer home of the Adams (Adomavičius) family at Lake Winnaugpaug. The following day she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Colney at a dinner in her honor. The dancer, surprised at the size and flavor of the American lobsters, said that Lithuanian lobsters are ever so much better.

Miss Baronas registered a pleasant surprise upon learning that nearly every Lith home in Waterbury receives JAUNIMAS. She is very enthusiastic about this newspaper, thinks it's one of the best in the country, and says that it should be in the hands of every Lithuanian-American.

Miss Anna Bukauskas, R.N. returned with her mother home from a vacation visit to Chicago. She regrets not finding an opportunity to pay a visit to the JAUNIMAS staff (ED. NOTE: We regret it also. Our readers would do well remembering our phone number here, SEELEY 7591, when on a visit to Chicago. We are anxious to know all of our readers and supporters personally).

Mrs. I. De Vileski of Oak Park, Ill. is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raykevich of Naugatuck. The visitor will stay here until after the marriage of her sister to Mr. L. Leary.

It is reported that Miss Florence Tobin will enter the Mary Immaculate Hospital for a course in Anesthesia.

Miss Brone Rasims and Mr. Stanley Lusas, both in charge of the musical part of the Lith-C of C radio programs, came up with a very good piece of work in writing Lithuanian lyrics to the current pop-song 'Beer Barrel Polka'.

Miss Regina Dillion and William Klimas are engaged in work on their little summer home at Lake Winnaugpaug.

Miss Anna Mickaitis is said to be the fastest typist in Connecticut, winning one contest after another. Another ambitious lady—Miss Lillian Wolf, after winning a medal for taking 125 words per minute in shorthand is now trying to bring her speed up to 140 words per.

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## Baltic States Often Scene Of Others' Fights --- Under Diplomatic Cross Fire

Washington, D.C.—Three small Baltic countries not twenty years old have come to the forefront as monkey-wrenches in the gears of Europe's political machine. The Soviet Union is hesitating to accept an Anglo-French peace-preservation pact that omits the Soviets' little neighbors to the west.

The German Reich has acknowledged the importance of Baltic nations by signing a non-aggression pact last week with Latvia and Estonia, after having previously concluded a non-aggression treaty with Lithuania upon the heels of an annexation to Germany of Lithuania's leading port Memel.

### Natural Barriers Lacking

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia together form an ages-old channel for the movement of history, with German and Russian whirlpools at opposite ends of the channel, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. The three little Baltic states have no natural barriers, such as a fortified mountain range, to protect them from the Soviet Union on the northeast or from the German Reich on the southeast, or to keep the big countries from clashing over the heads of the little ones. Yet, without the help of mountains as in Switzerland or island position as in Ireland, they have preserved their national traditions through centuries of foreign influence.

All together not equal in size to that of the State of Missouri, the three countries are divisions of the same expanse of relatively flat Baltic coast land, scoured smooth by the Ice Age glacier action. They have been a convenient battle plain for other peoples' fights—a Belgium of the Baltic—since the Teutonic knights of the Middle Ages started Germany's eastward expansion, and especially in Napoleon's campaign against Russia and during the World War. All three proclaimed their independence from Russia as an aftermath of the World War.

### Many Go To America

The defenselessness of these young Baltic triplets has been pointed out as a reason for the great number of

their nationals migrating to the United States. They have contributed more than one per cent of the United States' white population of foreign origin—a little more than France, for instance. These Baltic-Americans, numbering approximately a half-million, have come from homelands with only one-eighth the population of France, and a population pressure per square mile only half as great. The largest fraction of public debt in each country is owed to the United States.

Seven-eighths of those who have swapped their Baltic birthplace for homes with Uncle Sam are of Lithuanian origin. Lithuania until last year was the largest of the three countries pyramided like a child's building blocks on the east shores of the Baltic—Lithuania as the broad foundation. Latvia above and little Estonia balanced on top. But 1938 saw the recognition of Poland's claim to 20,000 square miles around Lithuania's former capital city, Wilno; and 1939 brought the recognition of Germany's claim to the country's Baltic Port, Memel. Hence, Lithuania now ranks second in size, although it still has the largest population.

### Minority Problems

A long history of armies marching up and down through their land, pushing boundaries without obstruction before them, has left the Baltic's eastern threesome with minority problems somewhat similar to those of the late Czecho-Slovakia. All three have large percentage of Russians (three per cent in Lithuania, nine per cent in Estonia) and smaller groups of Germans (one per cent in Lithuania, two per cent in Estonia). Latvia has the largest national minorities; only three-fourths of the people are Letts, while twelve per cent are Russian and three per cent German. Lithuania has, in addition, a Polish element as Estonia has a small Swedish factor. All three countries have provisions for educating each minority in its own language.

One of the most important geographic provisions for educating each minority in its own language.

One of the most important geographic facts concerning these Bal-

tic sister states lies not within their own boundaries but in Denmark. The eastern island of Denmark divided the mouth of the Baltic Sea into three channels, so that it is subject to the bottle-stopper tactics of blockade. Germany has ports both east and west of Denmark, capable of effecting a blockade from either direction. Since Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia export bulk raw materials for the principal part of their trade, and have limited railroad mileage, their commerce moves chiefly over Baltic shipping lanes.

### Resources Limited

Trade tides of these three Baltic states have a decided undertow in the direction of Germany and England. In no case does the Soviet Union have a larger share of a year's business than eight per cent. Lithuania does more buying and selling with England than with Germany. The other two find a larger market for their produce in England, but invest more in purchases from Germany.

Limited in mineral resources, except for Estonia's oil shales and Lithuania's amber, the east Baltic threesome of young states has built an international business on forestry and foodstuffs. The most valuable single export from both Lithuania and Estonia is butter, which ranks second for Latvia. Eggs and meat are big side dishes for the foreign trade. Latvia's principal item of international commerce is wood. All three to some extent timber, newsprint, cellulose and plywood as products of their extensive forests. Another product common to the three countries is flax.

With almost everything in common that a uniform geography can confer the three Baltic states have had variety thrust upon them by history. The Lithuanians are Eu-

### Students' Favorite



MISS LILLIAN RAWLINS

(Story in adjoining column)

ropeans, speaking an ancient Aryan tongue; Estonia is inhabited by a people whose origin is probably similar to that of the Finns to the north—Asiatic. While years of Russian domination in Lithuania has made the people Catholic, a Swedish influence has made Latvia predominantly Lutheran.

### L. U. C. vs JAUNIMAS

With editor Juozas Poshka pitching, JAUNIMAS' staff will meet the L. U. C. in a softball game Sunday at the JAUNIMAS PICNIC.

## Students Name Lith Teacher As Most Beloved

BALTIMORE, Md.—Miss Lillian Eden Rawlins-Raulinaitis, teacher at Western High-school, was one of the six Baltimore school teachers, picked here recently as most beloved by their students. They were given this honor by popular acclaim of vacationing school children in a contest conducted by The Baltimore News Post and Loew's Theatres in conjunction with first showing of the much heralded flicker "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Asked the secret of how to win contests and influence children, Miss Rawlins-Raulinaitis said:

"I believe there is very little formula to winning popularity. It is more a matter of friendliness, of an understanding relationship between teacher and student."

Miss Rawlins is the only Lithuanian employed by the Baltimore School Board at the present time.

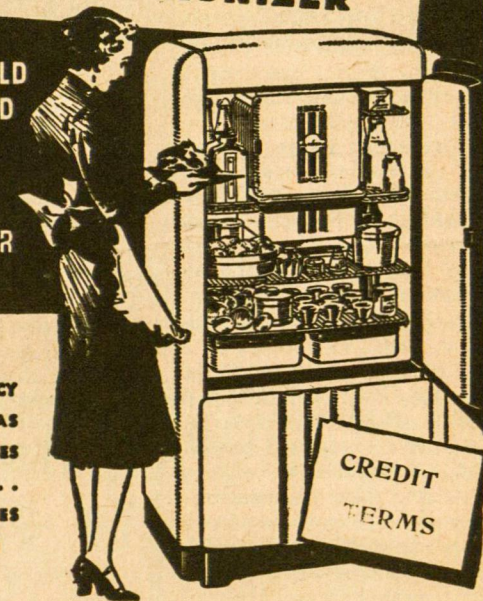
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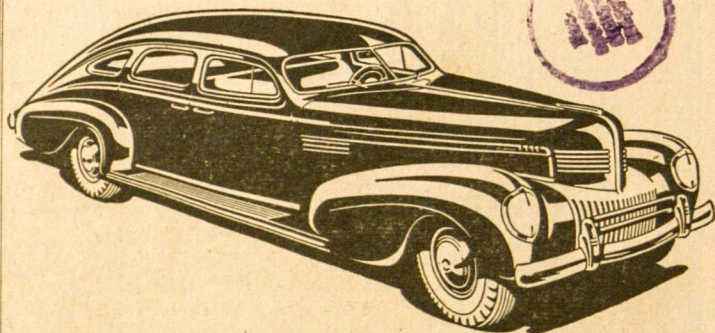
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