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THE Knights of Lithuania Chicago district chorus is again having trouble with organists. It seems that some of the vargonininkai have no use for that central catholic music organization and their action indicates anything but that the chorus will have a long existence.

Many are surprised to find Anthony Pocius of the Bridgeport parish belonging to the school which believes that the K. of L. chorus is in competition with parish choirs. There are members of his parish choir who also belong to the K. of L. outfit and they report that Mr. Pocius told them that they can't belong to both organizations at the same time, that they'll have to stick to one only.

The members can't understand why not—the K. of L. chorus saw to it that rehearsals wouldn't conflict with the practice night of a single parish choir.

We think that the organists who try to tell the young folks what they should do and what they shouldn't will find themselves barking up the wrong tree. Younger generation deplores the methods and tactics of the so called leaders of the older generation who could not stand peace or harmony for any length of time.

The young Liths who are tolerant and sincere in their Lithuanian activity will not have anyone telling them what they can or can't do.

We're afraid that the organists instead of doing some good are going to do more harm to the general Lithuanian activity among the young people.

And the funniest part of it all is that the K. of L. chorus is a CATHOLIC organization. Furthermore this group is doing as fine a job as any one could expect from similar organizations.

Chicago isn't the only place to suffer from disharmony of this sort. Reports from East (Waterbury, Conn. and other larger colonies) indicate simillar lack of tolerance on the part of organists from the old school. Too bad. In the long run they'll lose out, that's certain, or we don't know the attitude of our younger generation.

New Cabinet In Kaunas

KAUNAS, Nov. 21.— The cabinet of General Chtenius resigned. The new coalition cabinet has been formed by Antanas Merkys, former governor of Klaipeda and, until recently, mayor of Kaunas.

The new cabinet members are: Vice-premier, Kazys Bizauskas; Education, Kazys Jokantas; Finance, Jonas Masiliunas; Agriculture, Juozas Audickas; Defense, Gen. Kazys Misteikis; Foreign, Juozas Urbys; Interior, Gen. Kazys Skucas; Justice, Antanas Tamosaitis.

Political leaders regard this a better cabinet than the former, which was looked upon as a mere figurehead.

Let's Be Friends

Cartoon by Battenfield. Courtesy of Chicago Daily Times.



The Real Vilnius Behind The Headlines

COMMUNISTS REAP HARVEST FROM
OFFICIAL KAUNAS FEAR

By
BRUNO RAY MATHEWS

The dilemma into which Kaunas officials have been cast by Russia's 'friendly' act in returning Vilnius to its rightful owners is evident in the 'Lietuvos Aidas', official Lithuanian government newspaper in Kaunas. For twenty years Lithuania had been waiting for the fateful day to arrive when it would once more witness its tricolor proudly waving from the historic Hill of Gediminas.

But it had not anticipated the conditions and circumstances under which it has finally achieved its dream. The iron wolf which appeared to Gediminas in his dream to predict a great city, the capital of a great nation, has become practically just another wolf at the door of a poor and weak nation, hemmed in between two powerful and conquest-thirsty neighbors.

AGREEMENT VIOLATED.

Russia, or the Soviet, as our commie friends prefer to have it called, signed a treaty with Lithuania in 1920 by which it recognized Vilnius and the entire Vilnius territory as rightful Lithuanian property. In 1927 this treaty was again approved. But that was back in the days when Litvinov was Russia's spokesman. Today Molotov and his commie clique would like to have the world believe that Russia had fulfilled its contract. In truth, only a small portion of the land has been returned, and that the most worthless agriculturally.

The most Lithuanian portion of the Vilnius territory remains in Russia's hands today. The Svenconys district, with a population of 56,700, has a Lithuanian population of 49,240! These figures were compiled by Poland and Russia and therefore cannot be regarded as mere Lithuanian propaganda. In smaller districts surrounding Svenconys there are 15,000 more Lithuanians. In the Breslav district the total population is 34,090.

Half of this number, 14,600, are Lithuanians.

KAUNAS PRESS SILENT.

The "Lietuvos Aidas" remains silent on these points now that the agreement has been signed. The silence can be held as evidence of the fear which has enveloped the government which has had a "protector" offer himself and dictated his own terms. During the discussions preceding the signing of the agreement, however, "Aidas" did make a very humble and tactful effort in this direction. "With sadness we note," it wrote, "that Svenconys and the other purely Lithuanian districts are to remain a part of Russia and will not be returned with Vilnius." The only editorial comment which the official paper could dare to offer was that "we feel that this must be an oversight of the Soviet government. Surely, when it makes us such concessions, it will not deny us something that means so little to itself but so much to us."

LITHS FLEE SOVIETS.

But Russia did "deny us something" and is keeping the best agricultural land in the district. The Soviet's claim that its armies were welcomed everywhere with open arms by the civilian populations is just another brazen attempt to cover up its downright banditry. On November 4th there were 2,400 Lith-

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Jobs For Youth

Part-time jobs for about 300 young men and women with or without previous experience, between the ages of 18 and 24, will be available in all of the 75 communities in Chicago, during the next month as the reorganization of the Chicago Community Forum Service gets under way, announces J. P. Kornfeld, Executive Director of the Forum Service. "Funds are available for the next year," stated Mr. Kornfeld, "and we will employ out-of-school young people in their own communities to assist local business, church, civic and social groups in instituting and maintaining forum activities, discussion meetings and 'Town Halls'."

Most of the young people selected will be assigned to work in their own communities as typists, stenographers, forum program planners, research and library assistants, organizers and promoters. Also artists for poster designing and advertising layout will be chosen.

Many of the openings will be filled by persons who have had no previous business experience as they will be given training and supervision. Selections will be made for responsibility, initiative and neatness of applicants.

"Need for employment and job training is especially acute among the lower income groups where families are not receiving any form of public assistance," Mr. Kornfeld emphasized, "because the youths of these families have not had opportunity for a complete formal education, and have a difficult time to equip themselves for employment. Physically handicapped young people, whose handicap will not interfere with them carrying on a gainful occupation, will also be considered," he concluded.

Applications will be distributed by Thomas Clifford Burns, director of field operations of the Forum Service, and will be available for the next several weeks at the Chicago Community Forum Service offices, 1400 East 53rd street.

LITH GOVERNMENT ECOOMIZES: TURNS OFF THE LIGHTS!

KAUNAS, Nov. 5.— (Special) Juozas Urbys, Lithuania's foreign minister, today announced that the foreign ministry will not work nights, as of November 5th. The reason, economy. It was pointed out that the electric light bills have been growing too large during various crises.

LIBERTY BELL TO BE INSTALLED ON GEDIMINAS HILL

KAUNAS, Nov. 27.— It has been officially decided that the Liberty Bell, purchased by Lithuanian-Americans and donated to Lithuania, will be moved from Kaunas and installed on the historical Gediminas Hill in Vilnius.

When Vilnius had been regained by Lithuania, there was much agitation on the part of Catholics to have the bell installed in the Vilnius cathedral. Non-Catholics vigorously opposed this move.

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Press Deserves More Support Says Commerce Group

PITTSBURGH, Pa.— It is the duty of our cultural and benefit organizations to promote the circulation of our Lithuanian newspapers. They demand much from the press and offer no compensation," says a statement released by the Lithuanian Economic Center.

The Economic Center is the central organization of Lithuanian chambers of commerce in the United States.

The statement, released to all the Lithuanian papers in the States, is signed by the newly elected executive committee of the group: Chas. K. Pikel, president; Dr. M. J. Colney, vice-president; F. Petruelis, vice-president; K. S. Karpus, secretary and A. S. Treiciakas, treasurer.

Pointing out the duties of the various chambers of commerce and the central body, the statement mentions the effort to organize the Lithuanian professional and business men and to draw them closer to the Lithuanian public.

"The press," it said, "is and will be the pathfinder in our public life in America. It is therefore necessary for us all to maintain closer ties with our newspapers."

LITH MERCHANT FLEET SUFFERS FROM SEA WAR

KAUNAS.— Lithuania, altho neutral in the present European conflict, is proportionally the heaviest loser in the sea war between Germany and the Allies.

So far three Lith freighters, Kaunas, Panevezys and Nida sank after hitting mines in the Baltic and North seas. Another freighter, Kretinga, was reported seized by a German warship in the Baltic. The four ships represented almost one half of Lithuania's merchant fleet.

LITHS ELEVENTH IN WORLD CHESS

BUENOS AIRES.— Germany captured the world chess championship in an international tournament held here last month, totalling 36 points out of a possible 56. Lithuania, with 22 points, placed eleventh.

One Party That Can't Be Missed

More than two thousand young Lithuanians are expected to pack the new Darius-Girenas Memorial Hall, 4416 South Western avenue, for the JAUNIMAS' Advance New Year's Eve Party—Dance, Friday, December 29th.

Paul Eitmont and his orchestra, the latest Lith sensation in dance music, will play.

This will be JAUNIMAS' first indoor affair this season and from all indications the arrangements committee is led to believe that it will be one of the highlights in the youth activity here.

Admission is 73 cents a couple which will also entitle the guests to free confetti, streamers, paper caps and other articles which are associated with New Year's parties.

THE REAL VILNIUS

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anian refugees in Vilnius city. They had fled from Russian domination in Svencionys. Russian influence can be seen in the Kaunas officials move to deport the New York Jewish Forward's correspondent, M. Orzech, back to Poland, where certain death awaited him. The official charge was that he was writing uncomplimentary articles about Lithuania, and this was proved untrue.

LITHS CELEBRATE.

The picture that is being painted here might tend to give the reader the impression that the Lithuanians are not jubilant over the return. They are, and are making the best of it. After all, a half—or even a sixth—of a loaf is better than none. It is true that the Red army moved everything that was movable, machinery, foodstuffs, clothing, etc., out of Vilnius. This is now born out by private correspondence, over the protestations of the communistic press.

It is true that, in many instances, the Reds paid for the articles they took. But they paid with Russian rubles which are worthless outside of Russia and which the Soviet will not allow to return once they have left the country. It is estimated that as much as ten million rubles were foisted on the Lithuanians during the occupation. As one Lith correspondent wrote, "you can paper many outhouses with that many rubles."

POLES IN VILNIUS.

Refugee Poles in Vilnius present a big problem. While the majority of them are on their good behavior, a large number of troublemakers is keeping the Lithuanian police on its toes. Polish youth groups have promoted several anti-Jewish demonstrations and more otherwise making themselves general nuisances. There are many fanatical patriots among them who, by their actions, have barely avoided lynchings. Among these were the Polish fanatics who fled their country ahead of their troops. They arrived in Lithuania in luxurious automobiles and brought little sacks of Polish soil with them. Only after sprinkling the soil on the ground would they light on Lithuanian territory.

Another great troublemaker in Vilnius—one who has miraculously escaped mob hatred by this time—is the Polish Archbishop of the Vilnius diocese, Jalbzykovski. He refused catholic churches the permission to ring their bells in celebration of the Lithuanian occupation of Vilnius and forbade priests from Lithuania to deliver sermons in Vilnius.

Such action on the part of the man of the church will certainly

not improve the relations between the Lithuanians and Poles in the future. His actions are the continuation of those which fanatical Poles have used for hundreds of years in antagonizing the Lithuanians. It is claimed by many prominent Lithuanians that all of the troubles between the two nations arose because of religious fanaticism and the union of the church and state in Poland. Many Lithuanians speak of the archbishop's action bitterly and not one has remarked that, if such action were taken in any democratic country, the bishop would have been chased out by now.

PUBLIC WORKS.

To provide more jobs in Vilnius the Lithuanian government has started several public works projects, which employ only natives of Vilnius. Because of the shortage of foodstuffs, workers on these projects are paid partly with butter, salt, sugar, meats, etc. Relief agencies are very active taking care of the refugees, whose total number has been estimated between 40,000 and 100,000. The Red Cross has already provided \$10,000 for the Vilnius district and has promised \$15,000 more.

POLISH ZLOTYS.

All refugees and native inhabitants of Vilnius and the district are allowed to change Polish zlotys into Lithuanian litas, up to a 100 litas limit. The current exchange ratio is two zlotys for one litas. Many are circumventing the limit rule by re-applying at agencies and claiming that they have lost their identification passes, on which the transfers are noted.

They are days of mixed emotions in Lithuania today. There is joy over the return of the ancient capital; there is misery and woe within it; the country treads lightly, lest it somehow step on the toes of the great Russian Baer, the self-appointed protector. Lithuania's newspapers feature the spoken word of Molotov as if it were the pronunciation of the tribunal of wisdom. With a gun at his back the victim finds it good diplomacy to tell the bandit what a swell fellow he is.

EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE FOR VILNA

KAUNAS, Oct. 22.—The Lithuanian government announced that it will issue a special "Vilna" bond issue for 50,000,000 litas (about \$8,000,000). The money is to be used for the betterment of economic conditions in the Vilna district, which has recently been returned to Lithuania in part.

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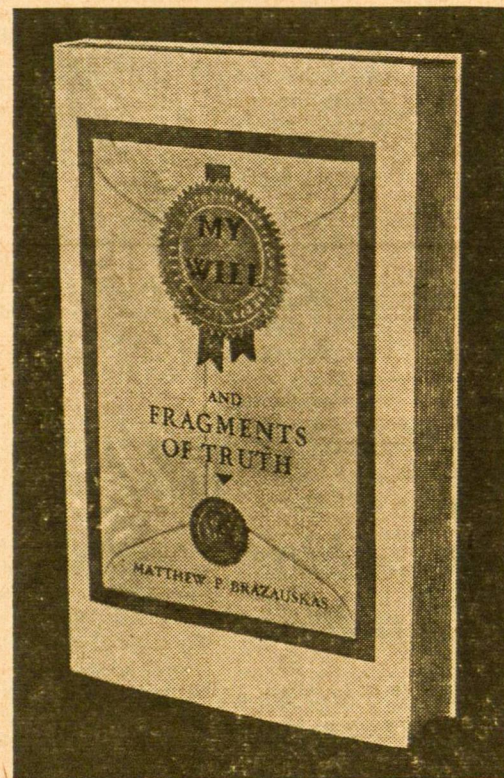
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“THANK GOD
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CRY REFUGEES

By STANLEY PIEZA
Chicago Herald-American Staff
Correspondent.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—
“Thank God We Are Safe!”

I heard this cry of joy as it came from 800 passengers who had just crossed through the Baltic Sea mine blockades and the submarine infested Atlantic Ocean.

I saw the young and old, as they stood on the decks of the Swedish-American liner “Drotningholm” look up at the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor...and cry. They had real tears.... They muttered: “Thank God....”

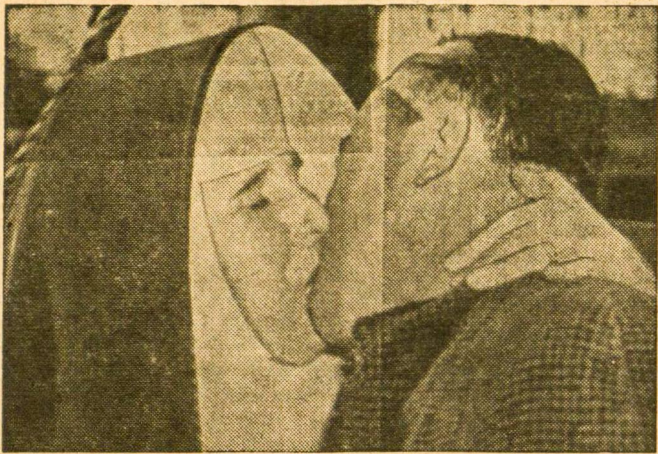
Standing on the decks was a bearded rabbi and his wife who had escaped from Vienna, a little girl clasping her doll with a red bonnet, serious-minded American business men and several Poles who witnessed the destruction of the Polish nation at the hands of the Nazis.

SISTER RETURNS.

Among the happy ones was a Catholic nun— my own blood-sister. I also shared, therefore, the happiness of the pasengers who came “home” from the war zone. I had come to meet my sister.

She is Sister Mary Felicia, O. S. F., a Franciscan nun of the Mount Providence Mother House, Pittsburgh. She was returning from Kaunas, Lithuania, where she had spent four years studying at the local state university.

Slowly the 11,000-ton ship steamed into the harbor and docked at the Swedish-American port, where hundreds of anxious friends and relatives, like me, stood waiting. And shouting “welcome.”



Stanley Pieza, greeting his sister in New York as she arrived safely from Lithuania. She is Sister Mary Felicia, O. S. F., a Franciscan nun, who has been studying at a university in Kaunas, Lithuania. (Chicago Herald American Photo.)

It was a beautiful morning, with the sun peeping over the Empire State Building, embellishing the sky and showering the waters of the Hudson with brilliance. Its dazzling rays also played on the flags of Sweden painted on the sides of the ship, magnifying them for all to see.... even a U-boat. My sister said to me:

“Oh, I’m so glad to be back. Of course, I’m sorry to leave Lithuania.”

It took sixteen days, she told me, for her and a party of other Lithuanian travelers to reach America, going through many dangerous mine blockades. They left October 8th, when Polish war refugees were streaming into Kaunas. Among them were wounded soldiers.

ROUNABOUT TRIP.

Before leaving Kaunas my sister and the others conferred with President Antanas Smetona of Lithuania, who said his nation is doing its best to protect its rights and still remain neutral.

The Lithuanian pasengers, to get to Gothenburg, Sweden, whence the ship sailed, were forced to

make a circuitous trip to the Swedish seaport; they went by train to Riga, Latvia, and from here to Tallinn, Esthonia. They left Esthonia one day before the Reds marched into that city.

From Tallinn they went to Helsinki, Finland, where they saw 150,000 women and children evacuate the city in fear of a possible invasion by Red Russia.

From Helsinki they were taken in a tiny boat to Gothenburg through the Gulf of Bothnia, where they sighted a U-boat, but it dived under and disappeared.

In Gothenburg the travelers were greeted by these signs which were in the streets, offices and stores:

SECOND U-BOAT.

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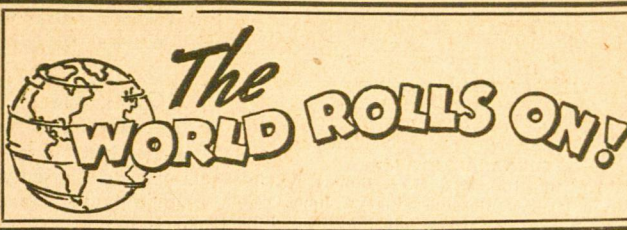
Silently the “Drotningholm” left the Swedish port at 4 A. M. October 13th, accompanied by three Swedish submarines and five planes as escorts. The ship kept within three miles of the Swedish and Norwegian shores.

The lifeboats were lowered.... in readiness for an emergency. The life preservers were always at hand. The ship pushed its nose toward Iceland, between the Shetland Isles, missing its regular route through the Orkneys.

The passengers heaved a deep sigh of relief when the lifeboats were placed in their regular places after three days at sea; but not for long. Another Nazi U-boat was sighted at 4 A. M. October 16th.

After the ship had been buffeted by a hurricane and stopped for an investigation by a Canadian warship near the Canadian shores, the Statue of Liberty finally hovered into sight.

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By BUNNI SOVETSKI

I Wonder Why....?

....this paper doesn’t come out oftener? It merits frequent publication.

....Ed Uzemack, presently covering news for the Chicago Times, couldn’t be induced to write a short story for JAUNIMAS? I recall “Music and Marion” written by him for the September 1936 issue of the now defunct magazine, Lithuanian-American. Ed was associate editor of the magazine, and John Maurius, editor. Where’s Maurius now?

L. U. C. Writes,
Presents, Acts,
Annual Program

“From beginning to end— it’s an LUC Production! This has been the slogan of the Lithuanian University Club for four years in a row,” declared Mr. John J. Balanda, president of the LUC, in an interview with JAUNIMAS’ reporter.

Mr. Balanda pointed out that there is probably no other organization among Chicago Lithuanian-Americans that writes its own plays, does its own acting, makes its own scenery, rigs up its own lights, designs its own costumes, writes its own Lithuanian lyrics and songs—in a word, produces the entire show purely through the talents and abilities of its members.

This year’s production is the fifth “Dainos ir Dramos Vakaras,” which features a three-act play, “Sapnuok Lietuvi,” written by Julie Rachens and directed by Anthony A. Stelmok.

It is estimated that the cast will have rehearsed the play at least twenty times when the show is presented on December 17, 1939 at the Darius-Girenas Memorial hall, 4414 South Western avenue. Tickets are 55 cents per person. The program will begin at 4:30 . m., although the hall doors will be opened at 4 p. m.

LITHS DEMAND
OUSTER OF
VILNIUS BISHOP

VILNIUS.— Archbishop Jalbzikowski of Vilnius, a Pole, refused permission to the churches of the Vilnius district to ring their bells in honor of the occupying Lithuanian army. Outraged Lithuanian Catholics are now demanding that he be ousted and that a Lithuanian replace him.

....so many contributors to the Lithuanian-American press choose to sign their material by some assigne pseudonym and play the game of “guess who I am”? A good answer by one of these persons will be welcome and might stop me wondering.

....a majority of the Lithuanian University Club doesn’t see that a P. A. system for American style dancing at their coming concert is going to be considered bad policy by the attending boys and girls?

With so much happening in the world today this poor column conductor cannot be expected to get into the midst of everything by himself. So I want you to step right up and shake hands with a friend who has volunteered to help me— Mike, the Hot-Shot Reporter. There isn’t another like him anywhere. He’s absolutely the perfect reporter. (He’s been through the mill, knows everything that Willy Hearst, Coughlin and the tabloids could show him.

Starting life as a humble garbage collector, Mike quickly discovered that he had a nose for scandal. But he decided not to begin his real life’s work until he had schooled himself in the fundamentals of journalism. First he gave himself several years of intensive training as a second-story man. He became expert in climbing through windows, house-breaking, rifling the mails, cracking safes, and other routine duties of his chosen caling. Then he joined the Pinkertons and got the knack of gumshoeing, manufacturing evidence, fixing the cops, co-respondence, etc. Thus equipped he entered the newspaper field. For some time he was the star man on a Hearst sheet, and thence was promoted to a red-hot tabloid.

There he might have remained to this day, but fortunately for this column Mike carried a dark secret in his breast (as he would put it if he were telling the story). For many years he hid it from the world in general and his editors in particular. But one day, having remained accidentally sober, he gave himself away. A SHOCKED TABLOID OFFICE LEARNED THAT MIKE COULD WRITE ENGLISH! That was the end. Not all his prowess as a reporter could save him. He was fired, to his own loss my gain.

And, what is most to his credit, Mike never flinches in the line of duty. He tells all and more, no matter whom it hurts. His first duty is to his public and reputations be damned. Mothers might weep to have the names of their erring daughters kept out of the paper. But they can’t swerve Mike. He will not allow sentiment to interfere with his job, which is to present the world as he sees it through a double-lensed magnifying imagination.

I’m assigning him to do several interviews. Watch for them! I know in advance that you will find that his subjects, however respectable they may seem on the surface, have a secret past— and maybe a pluperfect.

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IŠEIVIŲ SKAITYMO PAPROČIAI.

Matas P. Brazauskas, Waterburio fotografas, savo nuo tiesioginių darbo pareigų atliekantį laiką pašventė filosofijos studijoms. Jis rado malonumo ir pasitenkinimo stebėjime žmogaus gyvenimo ir daryme savo išvadų. Tas išvadas ir kitokias pastabas Brazauskas fiksavo popierių iki jų susirinko didelis rinkinys ir prieš pora mėnesių išleido knygos formoje. Knyga— anglų kalba nežiūrint to, kad autorius emigravo šion šalin nemokėdamas nei vieno žodžio angliškai.

Skaičiusieji Brazausko "My Will and Fragments of Truth" negali atsigerėti ta kasdienine, paprasta, bet inspiruojančia paprasto žmogaus filosofija. Mes tik trokstame, kad daugiau lietuvių duotų sau malonumo pasidalinti Brazausko tiesos fragmentais.

Jei Brazausko knygos kiek išsiplatins (O TURETŲ!) tarp lietuvių, tai galima saugiai sakyti, kad tai bus daugiausiai tarp jaunųjų. Senoji karta skaitymo bijo. Ji šion šalin atvykus taip susikaupe savo kūno išlaikymo ir jo patenkinimo problemomis kad apie dvasinį, protinį peną neturėjo laiko ir pagyvoti. Ir šiandien, praleidę kelias dešimtis metų dolerio aukštiniame, mūsų žmonės savęs neįtikino, kad gyvenime pasitenkinimas ir laimingi momentai gimsta ne iš banknotų. Ir šiandien senosios kartos skaitymo papročiai stovi žemiau kritikos. Laikraščius skaito tik koks vienas iš dešimties, o knygas gal koks vienas iš šimto. Amerikos lietuviai tik vieną knygą geriau žino — "Sapnininką!"

Daugelis senesnės kartos aiškina, kad jie mokslo troško, bet atvykę šion šalin turėjo taip sunkiai dirbti, kad apie mokyklos lankymą negalėjo būti ir minties. Niekaip. Toki išsikalbėjimai yra ne kas daugiau kaip bandymas pateisinti tinginio ir stokos susikaupimo.

Nereikalaujama, kad ateiviai baigtų universitetus ar net highschool'as, bet pradžios mokyklą turėjo lankyti ir apsišlifuoti.

Tie kurie jaunose dienose atsisakė nuo kai kurių malonumų ir dykduoniavimo valandų ir skubėjo vakarais mokyklon, šiandien nesigaili savo triušio. Jie ir angliškai pakalba gerai, gali lengvokai su biele kuo konversaciją palaikyti; jie ir laikraštį su malonumu skaito, žino kas dedas aplink. Toki žmonės yra lengva kiekvienoj grupėj išskirti. Jie ir geresnius darbus turi.

Būtų gera jei tiem senesniesiems kurie savo ankstybesnes gyvenimo dienas praleido be siekimo sau dvasinio-protinio stiprinimosi kas nors įtikintų jog save lavinti nėra niekada pervėlu. Ir šiandien, nežiūrint kurio amžiaus žmogus nebūtų, gali pasiimti knygą ar laikraštį ir skaityti. Nei viena minutė šitaip praleista neuais veltui.

Kažin kad taip jaunieji lietuviai pravestų tam tikrą vajų— pabandyti įpratinti senesnę kartą į skaitymą. Jei reikalas, jaunieji galėtų nupirkti įdomią knygą ir lietuviškus laikraščius neskaitantiems tėvams išrašyti.

TEVŲ TRAGEDIJA.

Pažįstame vieną lietuvių tėvą ir motiną. Jie augino tris puikius sūnus. Visi gražiai nuaugė vyrai. Ir tėvas ir motina jais džiaugėsi ir didžiavosi. Jie dažnai pagalvodavo, kad ateis diena sūnūs apsisves, gaus geras marčias o toliau susilauks ir anūkų. Jiems buvo malonu svajoti apie anūkus. Jie save su anūkais kalbant girdėdavo. Kadangi kaip tėtis taip ir mamė tik lietuviškai kalbėti moka, suprantama jų kalbos vaizduotėje su marčiomis ir anūkais buvo lietuviškai. Kaip gi

kitaip juk ir būti gali? O dabar šios trumpos istorijukės galas: Du sūnūs jau apsisvedė. Vienas už vokiečių, antras už italės, o trečiasis už kelių savačių kels vestuves su švede.

VAIZBOS BUTO VEIKLA.

Kelis metus merdėjęs Amerikos Lietuvių Vaizbos Butas prieš pora mėnesių išsirinko naują pirmininką, Pittsburghietį Charles Pikielį, ir tuoj pradėjo rodyti žadančių gyvybės ženklų. Sumanių ir nuoširdžių darbsčių žmonių vairuojamas, Vaizbos Butas gali dar didelių darbų atlikti. Jo veikla— lietuvių biznierių judinimas ir jungimas. O apie 75% visos šandieninės Amerikos lietuvių veiklos pasikliauja biznierių gerai valiai.

Ar tai parapijos ar draugijos parengimas, ar tai komitetų organizavimas, aukų rinkimas, galop ir pačių laikraščių leidimas— visų pirmiausia žiūrime į biznierių.

Žinoma ne visi biznieriai atsiliepia į kiekvieną atskreipimą. Yra stambus nuošimtis tokių kurie nuo lietuviškojo gyvenimo laikosi gana atokiai. Jei visi biznieriai prisidėtų su savo kopercija, jei visi būtų susipratę, lietuvių veikla keletu pakiltų ir gausesnius vaisius neštų.

Vaizbos Butas sau už darbą turi kaip galint daugiau biznierių išjudinti ir suburti į pajėgingą vienetą.

THE LOOK - AROUND

By ANTHONY A. STELMOK

Blissfully relaxed by the warm-hot water in his comfortable bathtub, Joe Dirigentas mused about the wayward ways of fate and fame. Only a few years ago, he was a delivery man with a route among the Lithuanians. Now he was a Lithuanian leader, a man of Entertaining Magnitude. He sighed deeply and contentedly. His belly rose and made the water lap the sides of the tub and tickled the nape of his neck.

"Ah, but this is the nuts," he murmured with a profound sense of pleasure. "Never, when I was a delivery man did I get a chance to enjoy life like this. It's swell thinking in the bathtub."

His thoughts telescoped into the past for a moment. He smiled dreamily. "That was a good bath when I got the idea to start a radio program for the Lithuanians in Chicago. All I had to do was to line up a couple of good sponsors, get some records and make announcements. It was lots easier than being a delivery man."

Joe Dirigentas made the water lap again. "But the swellest ideą was the one about giving Big Affairs. The radio program was bringing in dough, but it was kind of small. And then I got this idea because I figured that the Lithuanians want entertainment.... nothing heavy. All you gotta do is give them a bunch of clowns, a lotta burlesque, and a little dose of that high class concert stuff, and they eat it up."

"First, though, you have to advertise. You gotta have a radio program that has lot of sweet music and polkas and you gotta make your announcements sorta drip with sentiment so that you get your audience. And you gotta be a good Lithuanian patriot. Yes sir, you can't forget the good Old Mother country."

"Also, you gotta get a lotta clubs on your side. Advertise their affairs, tell them how good they are, and what great cultural work they're doing. Then you're all set, especially if you've got a couple of well-known business men on your side, too. So you advertise the Big Affair for at least three months. In the last two weeks, you give 'em all you've got. Get big ads in the newspapers, make dozens of announcements every night on your radio program (if you've got one every night). And make your announcements cute. Make 'em patriotic, and always make 'em sound extra cultural."

"Of course you gotta get a Big Hall someplace, maybe downtown, maybe elsewhere. But it's gotta be BIG. The public likes to put on the dog, and it feels extra cultural when walking into a swank place. None of your Lithuanian Meeting Hall stuff. That's out. You gotta give 'em a chance to show off."

"The program for the affair shouldn't be rehearsed too much. Too many rehearsals make the performers stale. Just get a gang together— some choruses, a few comedians, some singers, quartets, duets—everything you can afford to get. Get 'em into a condition where they don't know exactly what they're gonna do, yet have a vague idea of the program as a whole. Then let 'em loose. Impromptu stuff, ad lib skits and all sorts of funny antics wow the audience and give originality to your Big Affair. They roll in the aisles. Yes sir, I've seen it myself."

"The thing to remember is: The Bigger the Affair, the better. T'hell with the quality of the program. That's for dumb artists and intellectuals who think that the people are able to understand more than burlesque."

"Joe Dirigentas sighed again, and his belly rose and the water lapped the sides of the tub and tickled

"Yep," he murmured contentedly, "someday I'll write a book about how to put on Big Affairs."

VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum.

Letters Are Welcome.

WE'LL GET THE DOPE.

I returned from Europe a month ago, but have just caught up in my work and the reading of the Lithuanian-American press. I noticed that you are starting your fourth year of publication. All along I have enjoyed your publication— your independent spirit, your freedom from party lines, your success in combining purely local news and gossip with the news of national and international importance.

On page 1 of the September 15th last, issue, in 'Para-Graphic Proofs' you ask if the committee to introduce Lithuanian language into Chicago schools still exists. That question interests me (and all of us, more or less) vitally. Can you make further inquiries and publish your results?

I agree in many respects with the views expressed in your newspaper—that Lithuanian language is of small value to many— but to

many thousands the language, history and culture should become an integral part of their lives. Not for patriotic reasons— we are essentially Americans—but for educational reasons. Many people study French and German, and nothing comes of it. To people of Lithuanian background a Lithuanian curriculum would be of more value.

JOS. J. RAYMOND
Thompson, Conn.

THE PLEASURE IS OURS

I am enclosing \$2.00 to cover this and next year's subscriptions to JAUNIMAS. And may I state that it has been a real pleasure to be kept in touch of the Lithuanian activities through your newspaper in these hilly regions of central Kentucky, quite remote from the hustle of a city like Chicago. Best wishes for your future success.

ALEXANDRIA LUKAS
Outwood, Ky.

CHESS TOURNEY
PLANNED HERE

Plans are under way to hold a Lithuania chess tournament in Chicago, according to John Carobus, JAUNIMAS' assistant editor, chairman of the tourney committee. The

exact date has not been set, but Carobus stated that it will take place about the middle of January. The tourney will be sponsored by JAUNIMAS. Chess players may enter the meet by writing to JAUNIMAS Chess Chairman, 2201 West Cermak Road, Chicago, Illinois.

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GETTING PERSONAL

THIS AND DATA: The Lithuanian airways stewardess, ANTOINETTE GUDAITIS, exchanged vows with a Chicago businessman on October 18th.... VICKI SLAUS, VYT CHERNAUSKAS' fiancée, is recuperating from an appendix operation.... Vic had one of them himself early this year.... Miss SALLY JESULAITIS spent her vacation in California....

Chicagoans were shocked to hear that EDDIE SHARKAUSKAS of Brighton Park lost his life in a duck shooting accident October 8th.... VINCENT ZIBAS, who died October 22nd after a prolonged illness, weighed only 65 pounds at the time of his death.... A little more than a year ago he tipped the scales at 190 pounds....

Altho JO ZUKAS left Chicago for Lithuania more than three months ago, he is still one of the leaders in the Jubilee Drive for new members for the Chicago Lithuanian Society....

VYTAUTAS BELIAJUS' Nook of All Nations at 514 East 61st street is fast becoming one of the most popular places where Liths spend their Saturday evenings.... The place offers food and entertainment of different nationalities— but only on Saturday nights....

PHIL KLIKUNAS is studying medicine, evenings at Loyola after his day-time job at Draugas.... Rev. STANLEY J. CIBULSKIS, of the Augustinian Order, now teaching at the St. Rita High School in Chicago might begin Lithuanian classes in that school since it is attended by many Liths.... Rev. Cibulskis is a cousin to Dr. ZUBAS and is a former classmate of Rev. JUZAITIS of Rockford whose article in JAUNIMAS attracted considerable attention....

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Miss HELEN CHAPAS, secretary of the Keistutis Club, one of Chicago's leading organizations, reports that the club will launch a concerted drive to enlist more youths during the next year....

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN A. KASS (jeweler, 4216 Archer Avenue) recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.... They were the first couple to be married by pastor Reverend BRISHKA in the then newly organized Brighton Parish....

VYTAUTAS DEGUTIS of New Britain, Conn. was all set to leave with his mother for Lithuania, September 14, when the war forced them to change their minds.... Now he plans to go into business....

HELEN BUDRUNAS, Waukegan, won a prize in the recent Chicago Herald-American "Keep America Neutral Slogan" contest.... Her slogan was: "War takes the 'L' out of Glory".... Miss Budrunas is the younger sister of WALTER BUDRUNAS, former basketball coach in Kaunas, Lithuania....

The recent wedding of Dr. ADOLPH LEVICKAS and RUTH F. BRICKERD was one of the highlights of the Baltimore Lithuanian social season....

ED BURNEIKA of Marquette Park enlisted with the Army for three years.... Within a short space of time he is due to become a First Class Private.... He hopes to reach Hawaii eventually.... "BUTCH" BEINOR, former JAUNIMAS basketball league star is out of circulation because of painful injuries received when he fell through a plate glass store window he was washing.... He narrowly escaped the loss of his right arm....

JULIA VAICHULIS, a student of the St. Casimir's academy, was one of the winners in a safety poster contest which was sponsored recently by the Chicago Safety Committee in conjunction with the recent auto show held here....

BRUNO SMARDACKAS was recently named secretary to Chicago's postmaster, ERNEST J. KREUTGEN....

G. MEN: ANTHONY MAZEIKA, former national president of the Knights of Lithuania, recently moved to Pittsburgh, where he has obtained a civil service job.... EDWARD BENDER is a member of Baltimore's police riot squad.... He is the brother of VICTOR BENDER, former Chicago singer who is now studying for an operatic career in Lithuania....

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MUSIC HATH CHARMS: Reports from Waterbury assert Miss BRONE RASIMS, the Lith singer who is currently heard on Waterbury's station WBRY, is on her way to the major leagues.... WILLIAM DAMBER—DAMBRAUSKAS, formerly active with the K of L chorus in Chicago, is now the managing director of the Chicago Elevator Operator's and Starter's Glee Club.... It has 64 members, 12 of them Liths.... The choral director is— you couldn't guess it— JOSEPH SAURIS.... Accordionist ANDY NORBUT exchanged vows with HELEN KANCIAUSKAS at the Marquette Park Lith church November 18th....

HOLLYWOOD: JOSEPH LAPIS is the chief technician for the Universal Studios here.... The most recent flicker in which he supervised is the CHARLES BOYER—IRENE DUNNE opus, "When Tomorrow Comes"....

FOURTH ESTATE: Professor DOMAS CESEVICIUS of Kaunas, who spent last summer in Chicago, was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the Lithuanian government's official daily, "Lietuvos Aidas"... He replaced ALEKSANDRAS MERKELIS.... Some attach importance to this change because it was made soon after Lithuania took over Vilnius from the Soviets....

Dr. A. GRAICIUNAS once was the business manager of the daily Draugas....

VACATIONS IN FLORIDA: Dr. V. C. STEELE, Brighton Park dentist and family will leave for their annual Christmas vacation in Maimi next week.... Judge and Mrs. ZURIS will follow shortly after New Years....

BOY SCOUTS DO DAILY GOOD DEED AND GET REWARD

When three boy scouts, all classmates at the Ogden Public school, found a wallet containing \$235.00 in front of the Chicago Historical Society building November 15th, they watched the newspaper classified ads the next morning to find the owner.

The ad was there, the boys returned the wallet and received rewards of \$40.00, \$5.00 and \$5.00 respectively. The large award went to a Yugoslav who first sighted the wallet. The other two were Peter Dauzvardis, Jr., son of the Lithuanian consul in Chicago— and a Japanese whose name is unknown.

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On The Bench

WITH **AL DOBAR**, SPORTS EDITOR

Bowling, the great American pastime is now sharing top billing in the sports front. People are shelving thoughts of the European situation, and Adolf's proud pastime of border lengthening. Instead of the bomb-tossing of which "Der Feuhrer" makes a habit, the Americans are flipping similar shaped objects which are not as dangerous as those thrown at human beings. The ten little sticks of maple are being bombarded more than Warsaw ever was and the sharpshooters are mastering hooks with perfect control on the drives. The targets, as we see it, are being reached highly with much more interest than in years gone by.

Since effectiveness in skill is concerned in rattling the pins off balance, the 1939-1940 season will bring out a parade larger than the great one held on Armistice in 1918. As it keeps on marching, bowling is going to be tops in indoor attendance, leaving the major indoor project, basketball, in arrears by a few high fractions. Kegling will leave other ranking games like football, baseball and hockey in the "also-ran" department. It's highest peak will come into bloom around December, when the Joneses, Browns and the Smiths give up nightly bingo and bank nights at the local theatres.

In our records of last season bowling, we noted that Detroit, Philadelphia, Luzerne, Chicago, Hazelton, Boston, Elizabeth, Brooklyn and a host of other major hot beds out in the mid-West had at least three Lithuanian teams in organized loops. Their results on the chutes were gratifying and the accomplishment of bowling to new highs were deeply appreciated by their home town Liths. Many had their names posted on the ABC plaque with "perfect" scores, some shot world three game series, others topped soup games of high 200 markers. Now, this corner is waiting for much hotter news from the bowling front and is hoping that, in the National tournament at Detroit, and other major bowling events, there will be not one or two teams entered, but at least twenty, with half of them taking honors in the money column.

Many saw action in the Cleveland classic at the Lakeside Coliseum. Their shooting scores were exceptional in these world matches. These are rated by the sports department as the best among Lithuanian groups: Hazelton Brewers, Hazelton Cafe, Skerlonis Cafe, Big Paul's Five, Elizabeth K of L, Lithuanian Club, Martis Brothers, Augustitus Brothers, Shamolonis Quintet, Alis Furniture, Venskus Dealers, Kelmin Electric Generators and Lauckis Truckers. The Augustitus Brothers of Hazelton, Penna. and Martis Brothers of Linden, N. J. are the only known brother combination where one family "owns and directs" a bowling outfit.

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ASIDE TO GEORGE C. VENSLOVAS:

I see by the morning mail that letters of request are aiming for the much "promised" action due them via the American Lithuanian Athletic association. We are no authority to answer mail directly unless with your permission via consultation. So, dear sir, "won't you do something about it!" This is no personal dig at you, my friend, but methinks the whole organization needs the annual "spring" cleaning now instead of the time Ferdinand gets the urge to roam amid the flowers and cork tree.

Some want the basketball tourney to move to Boston, and others—well, we are not permitted to print the rest!

(Tsk, tsk, sech goin's on with their langwidge!)

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That man Broaca is here again with more troubles!

Not only was his wife asking for more ali-money, but the way Maestro Slapnicka, king pin of the Cleveland Injuns is treating the bespectacled hurler! From Cleveland, a reliable informant tells us that the Barnstable Lith is being denied his 1940 contract. Around the International League circles, the grape vine reveals the Johnny Broaca is going back to his former hunting grounds, the Newark Bears. Fordham Johnny will have his own in that loop if the rumor is true, and if not, we know of a few others in the majors who are dickering for his service; namely, one called Jimmy Dyke of the Chicago White Sox. Dyke's had his eagle eye cast on the curve artist during the 1939 parade and if he offers Broaca a contract, much action will be garnered off Broaca's right paw.

So dear readers, you can look for another Lith in the majors after the December trade winds come up from Cincinnati.

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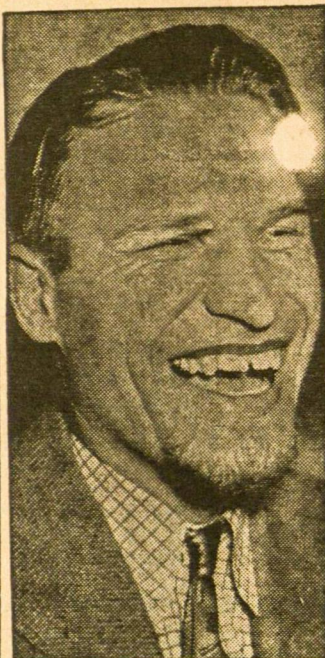
Representation in professional football circles does not wane one bit for the Lithuanians at all. Out Chicago way, Bill Osmanski is doing very well for the Baers. Up to now he's the pro's leading ground gainer. Johnny Mellus and his Pole buddy, Ed Danowski are Manhattans choice for the best "gents" with the New York Giants. Mellus, a Penna. chap is rated high with the nations top pro-ballers. Tony Sarausky, once famous with Fordham university is playing-coach with the Union City Reds and doing a fine job of it. Walter Uzdavinis, also from the Rose Hill "estate" played with the former Boston Indians. Just now he is not playing, but works with Johnny Sunas in the Wall Street gold mine's in New York. You can bet your boots that Alex Yudikaitis is going to be on the pro draft list. From Fordham to pro football is Alex' aim and a darn good pigskin totter he is.

(SPORTS EDITORS NOTE: In the next issue of the JAUNIMAS, the author of this column will print a complete list of those Lithuanians who saw action on the football fronts; collegian and professional! The "ALL-LITHUANIAN" football team will also be selected by the sports editor. The sports editor will appreciate it very much if the readers will also send in their list of "ALL'S". Upon selection and comparison with this department's, the best selected list will be published with the contributor's name. Send your list in care of this "corner" as soon as possible. If the sender's list is rated higher than ours, a prize will be awarded!)

SPLINTERS FROM THE BENCH

Look for Martin Petroskas' name on the "All Eastern team— Marty is from Luzerne, Penna. and plays for Fordham. The stride to basketball is overwhelming in Lith circles— at the LITHUANIAN CLUB they are packing 'em in! BALTIMORE LITHS meet the latter in January down at the Mason-Dixon line— this fray sh corks! How are the DU BOIS LITTS shaping out, looks like tough schedule for

Lubin Is Back With Wiskers



FRANK LUBIN
Whiskers and all.

After a two year sojourn in Lithuania, Californian, Frank Lubin, noted basketball coach, recently returned to the States and surprised his friends with a set of chin whiskers.

"I always wanted to see what I would look like in one of these things," he shyly explained during his stopover in Chicago on his way to his California home.

"Why don't you tell them the truth?" teased Mrs. Lubin, grinning at her six foot six husband. "Why don't you tell them that you hope to crash Hollywood as Count Francesco Lubinoff?"

Lubin, who played center on the American cage team in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, spent the last two years in Lithuania where he coached the Lithuanian, national basketball squad, which last year successfully defended its European championship.

Before the 1936 games the tall, lanky Lith worked in a Hollywood flicker studio. He is returning to the cinema capital to resume his duties behind the klieg lights and to continue his law studies.

While in Chicago, Lubin was offered the center position on a newly organized all-star professional basketball team. He admitted that he will accept the offer if he can strighten out his affairs in California.

those Western Penns— likewise with the AMSTERDAM LITHS in New York. Joseph "Danny" Gaines, former Iowa U. footballer is teaching science at a Linden Jr. High Sshool in N. J.— hi ya, Mr. Chips! Jack Sharkey is making another "command" performance at a Brooklyn sport show under the direction of John Jakabauskas— look's like Jakey is trying to "make" Broadway with his "hit" show! By gorra, Vito Tamulis gained twelve pounds! Willie Yack (Yackamovich) was kayoed at the Broadway Arena in his initial start during the first stanza and hung up his gloves— Nice goin Willie, but stick to your shipping job, it's safer! There s a story in Philly that a prominent Lith fighter is going up before the Penn boxing commish "a la Harry Thomas!" And Buddy Ryan, (Yanulavich) who was suspended by the same board for poor exhibitions, is now retired altogether.

Say, did you know that the K of L had a convention during the summer heat and are still fouling away with sport activity— tsk, tsk, and they don't know not what to do!

FLASH FROM DOBAR TO JAUNIMAS SPORTS READERS: Ray Buivid will play with the Brooklyn Dodgers Professional Football team! FLASH FROM MANAGER POTSY CLARK TO DOBAR TO JAUNIMAS SPORTS READERS: Buivid will not don a uniform for the Dodgers this season or next! The same to you, my dear friend, Mr. Walker!

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CUBS GET LITH TO PLAY SHORT

Bill Rogell, the Chicago Lithuanian who made good in baseball as a shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, finally got his long awaited chance to play on a home town team, when he was traded this week to the Cubs.

The news of the Rogell deal was greeted enthusiastically by the Chicago Lithuanian Cub fans who had never had the opportunity to see a Lith in the Wrigley uniform. A few years ago the White Sox had a Lith second baseman, Bob Boken, who is now in the minors.

Rogell was born in Springfield, Ill. on November 24, 1904. After two season's with the Boston Red Sox he was released and went to St. Paul. He was purchased by the Tigers in 1930, but played in only 54 games and finished the season with Toronto in the International league.

In 1931 Rogell played 118 games for Toronto and 48 for the Tigers. The following year he became the Tigers' regular shortstop. His best seasons were in 1933 when he batted .295 and in 1934, when he finished with an average of .296.

Baltimore Liths Prepare To Open New Cage Season

BALTIMORE, Md.—(Special) The Lithuanian American Athletic Club basketball team, winners of last season's Baltimore championship, started practice for the new court season.

The Liths will again be coached by the veterans, Fritz Miller and Butch Bear. Joseph Muzdak is will guide the team as manager.

All of last season's stars will return for action. They are: John Mocke, Eddie Hauser, Marty Hauser, Jimmy Knell, Red Utara, Moon Mullins, Shorty Lucas, Gordon Walker and Joe Jakulsky.

The team has been booked for a heavy independent schedule outside of its regular participation in the Baltimore Basketball league. The extra-league games will be played at the Lithuanian Hall, Hollins and Parker streets.

Manager Muzdak declared that his team would like to hear from Lithuanian teams seeking intercity games. Interested squads should write to Joseph Muzdak, 1729 Wilmington avenue, Morrell Park, Baltimore, Maryland.

Lithuania Fits Cage Rules To Grade Schools

KAUNAS, Dec. 4.—Basketball is being played in the elementary schools of Lithuania, according to special rules originated by Frank Lubin, former basketball coach who returned to the States last month.

The courts, balls and baskets, in the elementary schools, are of regulation size. However, to fit the play to youths of the ages 12 to 16, a cage team is made up of six members, with four substitutes on each squad.

Two twelve minute halves are played, with an eight minute rest period between them. Members of the teams are numbered from one to ten, according to their physical strength. The players alternate during playing time so that the physically strong play a longer length of time.

DICKSHOT HAS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE CROWN

NEW YORK—Final batting averages of the International league for the recently ended season show that John Dickshot— Dikshas, young Waukegan Lithuanian, has won the batting crown with a high of .357.

Dickshot, playing with the Jersey City team, participated in 148 games, made 194 hits, scored 96 runs and batted in 91.

NEW CIRCULATION HEAD ASSUMES DUTIES

Lee Tunkis, former University of Alabama football star back, presently active in Chicago Lithuanian circles, become the circulation manager of JAUNIMAS.

Tunkis will personally supervise and lead the JAUNIMAS subscription drive in Chicago.

"Even if I have to ring every door bell in the city, I will see that every Lithuanian here subscribes to JAUNIMAS," asserted the new manager during the formal installation into his new duties.

Keeping his word, Tunkis began visiting Lithuanians in Marquette Park and the first day made seventeen calls— and, as he claims some sort of record for public enthusiasm was established— all seventeen visits were good netting 22 subscriptions. Five of them were Christmas gift subscriptions.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AFFAIRS PAST:

MARGUTIS

Margutis' Thanksgiving Day celebration at the Grand ballroom of the Steven's hotel attracted a large crowd November 23rd. Many in the audience expressed resentment against the commercial style show which occupied the stage for a great length of time.

S. L. A. 321

S. L. A. Youth chapter 321 sponsored a Vilnius benefit dance at the new Darius-Girenas Memorial hall November 26th. (JAUNIMAS' ball will be held there December 29th). A crowd of several hundred attended.

NAUJOS GADYNES CHORUS

Naujos Gadyne's presentation of Balfe's "Bohemian Girl" was performed before a packed house at the Sokol hall November 26th. It was a very good performance. The cast, composed only of young Lithians, gave a fine account of itself. Outstanding were Aldona Grigonis, Lillian Stupar, Jack Savage and Allen Downs (Pukas). Director George Stephens deserves much credit.

The chorus had presented the same opera in Rockford on the preceding Sunday.

AFFAIRS FUTURE:

L. U. C.

The Lithuanian University club will present its fifth annual "Dainos ir Dramos Vakaras" at the Darius-Girenas hall December 17th. The drama will be "Sapnuok, Lie-tuvi!", an original play by Julie Rachens, secretary of the club. It will also feature the Terpsichorean effort of the L. U. C. Men's ballet. Dancing afterwards. Admission, fifty-five cents.

JAUNIMAS

Something new, an "Advance New Year's Eve Party, will be sponsored by the JAUNIMAS on December 29th at the Darius-Girenas hall. Admission, forty-three cents, two for seventy-three. Read further details appearing elsewhere in this edition.

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS AND PROFESSIONALS IN RADIO PROGRAM

WATERBURY, Conn.— The Lithuanian Catholic Student and professional association presented a special Thanksgiving broadcast over station WATR. The guest speaker was Rev. Alfred Cabitos, newly appointed assistant at the St. Joseph's church here. The program was directed by Anthony Kateiva, president of the lodge.

WATERBURY LITHS VICTORS AT POLLS

WATERBURY, Conn.— Three Lithuanians were elected to high city offices in the November municipal elections here. William Kolback and Attorney J. Alislauskas were victors in the aldermanic race, while Albert Rice is the new selectman.

BUSINESS BITS

Another addition to JAUNIMAS' doctors' directory is Dr. BEN CHARLES BRUZAS, who has his dental offices at 4363 Archer Avenue. Bruzas, only 23 years old, has been in active practice for more than a year. Born in Chicago, he attended the Immaculate Conception grammar school, Lindblom High and Loyola U., graduating in 1938. He is single and is a member of the Keistutis Club.

Dr. ALEXANDER JENKINS, a Pennsylvanian, attended the Pittsburgh U. before moving to Chicago and enrolling at the Loyola U. where he graduated....

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Dr. ANDERSUNAS, foot specialist, has been practicing at the same address, 6302 South Ashland avenue, for 21 years....

F. A. BUKAUSKAS, Roseland Lithuanian jeweler, 10831 South Michigan avenue, has joined the army of JAUNIMAS boosters....

The Cicero Liths now have a physician of their own nationality in the person of Dr. S. R. PALUTSIS, who opened his office where the dentist, Dr. ATKOCIUNAS, is located: 15th street and 49th Court.

ANTHONY NORKUS, proprietor of the Universal Restaurant in Bridgeport recently underwent a foot operation which was performed by Dr. KOWAR....

Dr. EISIN spent one week of his vacation attending the American Congress on Obstetrics in Cleveland....

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Anna Kaskas Honored By Waterburians

WATERBURY, Conn.— Following a successful concert, Miss Anna Kaskas, mezzo soprano with the New York Metropolitan Opera company, was honored by Waterbury Lithuanians with a reception held here November 14th.

A former soloist in the choir of the Holy Trinity church in Hartford, Miss Kaskas gained international fame as a singer after placing first in the national radio auditions of the Metropolitan.

MANY SPEAKERS.

Reverend Edward Gradeck of St. Joseph's church officiated as toastmaster. The principal speakers included Msgr. John Ambotas, Rev. Anthony Bruzas, Dr. Mathew J. Colney, Prof. B. Rungee, Dr. F. J. Hill, book editor of JAUNIMAS, Dr. John Staneslow, Mrs. M. J. Colney, member of the JAUNIMAS editorial board, James Witkins, Atty. Clarence Balanda, Vincent Klimas, Thomas Matas, John Tareila, Dr. John Zemans, Mrs. J. V. Lasky, Miss Bernice Rasims, Alexander Aleksis, Rev. J. Valantiejus, Mrs. L. Dervin, Mrs. W. Beecher, Peter Alexander and Filomena C. Sirica.

Miss Kaskas spoke both in English and Lithuanian. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. V. J. Lasky, Mrs. Albert Bronsky, Mrs. Marcela Digimas, Mrs. Raymond Snyder and Mrs. M. J. Colney.

Waterbury Pastor Honored; Receives Cash Gift of \$1,500

WATERBURY, Conn.— Presentation of a purse of more than \$1,500 in cash to Rev. Joseph J. Valantiejus, pastor of St. Joseph's church, highlighted a testimonial dinner given in honor of the popular priest November 19th at St. Joseph's auditorium on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination and the 20th anniversary as pastor of the local church. The presentation, a gift of Lithuanians of that church and other friends of the priest, was presented by John W. Ienusaitis, chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

Clergymen, public officials and friends, more than 600 persons in all gathered at the auditorium to pay homage to the pastor.

Jonas Budrys, Lithuanian consul general at New York city, presented a medal and read an honorary citation to Fr. Valantiejus, awarding him title in the Order of Gediminas of the Lithuanian government.

NEW BRITAIN LANGUAGE CLASSES WELL ATTENDED

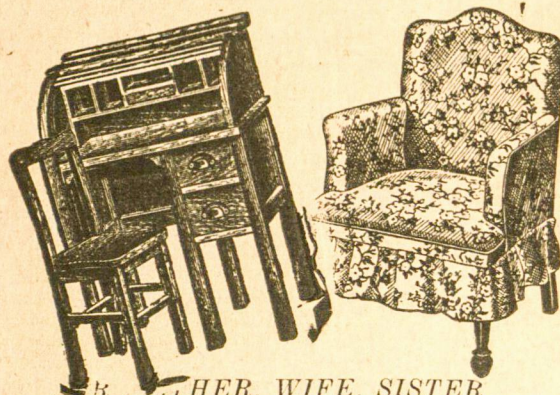
News Briefs

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.— The Lithuanian language classes which are now in full swing here are attended by a record number of students. The sessions are held on the

premises of the South End School. The New Britain Liths have a new and young physician in their midst, personable Dr. Anthony Nevulis.

The Lith colony here is jubilant over Vilnius' return to Lithuania. A campaign for donations to the relief funds for the Vilnius Liths is under way.

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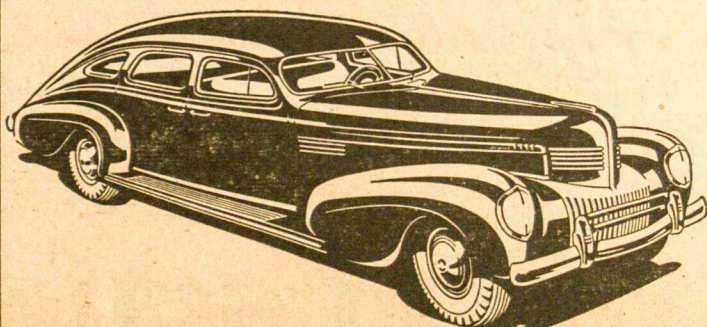
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Chicago Orphan Winds Up In Italy - A Priest

When Joseph Senke was ordained to the priesthood in Rome last June, it was a happy event which marked the climax of a life of hardships for the young American Lith.

The new priest is the brother of the Chicago dentist, Dr. J. J. Shimkus. Their names are different because they were orphaned as youngsters and were separated. Dr. Shimkus was then 7, the oldest of four children; Joseph was 2, and the youngest.

The orphans were divided up among relatives, but youngest Joe was sent to an orphan asylum in Aurora, Illinois. He remained there until he was in his teens, when he applied to the Augustinian order for admission. The Augustinians accepted him and helped him attain his goal.

He has been studying in Italy since 1936.

BOOK CLUB PICKS RUSECKAS' STORIES

NEW YORK.— 'Isniékinios Veliavos,' a collection of short stories by Petras Ruseckas, dealing with Lithuania's struggle for independence, was selected as the book of the month of December by the reading committee of the Lithuanian Book-of-the-Month club, announced Miss Helen Matulionis, secretary.

Miss Matulionis said that anyone can subscribe for the book by sending fifty cents in check or money order to the club's treasurer, 129 West 88th Street, New York. Orders, upon receipt, are forwarded to Kaunas and the books are sent out from there immediately.

CONSUL SHALLNA INSTALLED IN BOSTON

BOSTON.— Dec. 4 (Special) Anthony Oswald Shallna, recently appointed honorary Lithuanian consul in Boston, was honored with an installation dinner at the Boston City club last night. The affair was a brilliant one, with many speakers taking the opportunity to laud the prominent and popular attorney.

The Lithuanian Book-of-the-Month club was organized last spring. Joseph Bolevicius, the Paramount newsreel announcer, is the president.

The arrangements committee included the following: S. Mockus, Hon. Elihu D. Stone, Charles W. Tamulonis, M. Bolys, A. J. Young, L. Stasulaitis, A. Ivaska, Phyllis Grendal, Dr. A. L. Kapochy, William A. Amsie, H. C. Berlin, N. D. Berman, A. Brin, F. Duksta, A. Gaptis, T. P. Grevis, Dr. P. J. Jakmauh, Rev. Francis Juras, A. F. Kneizys, A. Kupka, Eldar Markson, Stanley Michelson, J. Mikalonis, S. J. Minkus, Dr. A. Meyerson, S. Norkunas, B. B. Packer, J. L. Petrauskas, F. Razvadauskas, Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz, K. Sangaila, V. D. Savickas, A. A. Shapiro and several others.

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