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# JAUNIMAS

THE LITHUANIAN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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## PARA- Graphic Proofs

IF A sudden epidemic of 'funds' to aid Lithuania develops, don't be surprised. The last war brought forth three such funds: the Lithuania Relief Fund, the Lithuanian Assistance and Autonomy Fund and the National Fund.

A GREAT effort was made at that time to stifle Lithuanian hereditary partisanship. It was successful—for a while, but eventually the three parties which existed then organized three separate funds.

WITH SUCH a record of fanatical factionalism behind us, can the younger American-born generation ever hope to break away from such hereditary traits? Sometimes even the most optimistic of us are wont to wonder.

THE NEW Darius-Gitenas Memorial Hall: an asset or a white elephant? That is the question on the lips of many Chicago Lithuanians at present. Built with donations of Lithuanian Americans, the building is heavily mortgaged, and funds are being sought to complete the basement floor which is to be partitioned into smaller clubrooms.

ABOUT SIX thousand dollars more is needed to make the completion, it is estimated. The Darius Girenas Legion Post will probably be able to raise that sum... But then what? The hall, it has been proved by the Lithuanian University club last Sunday, is not suited for the presentation of plays or concerts.

THE LEGION Post will have to depend on rentals for the upkeep of the building. If the hall is only suited for dances, meetings and other such "small" affairs, will the rentals from these meet the upkeep expenses. The sixty or seventy dollars now being asked for the hall is more than any club cares to add to their dance expenses.

Therefore the question: asset or white elephant?

THE FATE of the Lithuanian choruses is being granted much attention lately. We found it expedient to devote this column in our last issue to the K. of L. chorus. Now we find Birute should be mentioned also. The oldest chorus in Chicago is in one of its periodical slumps. Inactivity has decreased the regular membership to a sorry state of affairs.

THE BIRUTE chorus deserves the support of the Lithuanians and, it seems to us, in instances like this, the various Lithuanian youth organizations can come to the rescue. The L. U. C. mentioned, in its frontispiece to its program Sunday, something about cooperation with other youth groups. It would be a praiseworthy gesture on the part of the L. U. C. to come to Birute's rescue now. There would be nothing very strange about this, since we know that many of the L. U. C. members were once very active with Birute.

NOT SO long ago a JAUNIMAS columnist explained the different types of journalism. He could

## Over Here



## Incumbents Hold Two To One Lead In S. L. A. Elections

NEW YORK.— The incumbents, according to the latest reports are leading the SLA elections by a ratio of two to one in some offices.

F. J. Bagocius, J. K. Mazukna, Vinikas, K. P. Gugis, E. Mikuzis, P. Dargis and Dr. J. Stanislovaitis seem to be assured reelection by large pluralities.

Of the incumbents, all but Vinikas have been receiving the support of the Lithuanian socialist press. Vinikas, regarded as a nationalist, is nevertheless receiving a heavy vote because of his good record.

The communistic supported ticket is being almost utterly disregarded.

## 100TH CROSSING OF SEA BY CLIPPERS COMPLETED

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 20.— The 100th trans-Atlantic crossing by Pan American clipper ships was completed today with the arrival of the American Clipper with 30 passengers from Europe and Bermuda. Aboard was Owen J. Norrem, United States minister to Lithuania, who said he came home to spend Christmas with his family in St. Paul. He expects to return to Lithuania in February.

now add another to his list: the "dreamy" kind in which our communazi press is indulging at the present. While the press of the world is reporting war activities on the Finnish border, this new type of journalism seems to report the dreams of the commie editors.

"RED ARMY Repulses Finnish Attack, Crosses Finn Border"; there is no war. The capitalists have bought out every newspaper in the world, except the commie press, and is slandering the innocent, oppressed Soviet union, which has signed a treaty with the "real" government of Finland. Ho, hum.

## Panevezys Sinking Blame Laid To Poor Navigation

KAUNAS.— The cause of the sinking of the Panevezys, largest of the Lithuanian Baltic Lloyd fleet, has been laid to poor navigation, and not to torpedoes or mines as the press announced immediately after the mishap.

The Panevezys was the third Lithuanian merchantmen lost to Lithuania since the beginning of the present conflict.

The Panevezys, writes St. V. in the Lietuvos Aidas, sailed from Leningrad with a load of salt for Lithuania. The vessel was being navigated by its first mate, Rapolas Cemeska. For undisclosed reasons the captain of the merchantman, F. Marcinkus, was not able to sail to Leningrad, and had remained in Kaunas.

## PILOT VANISHES.

Because of this the vessel had only two qualified navigators on board: Cemeska, the first mate who also had the right to act as captain, and Pazameckas, who had not yet received his master papers and thus could only sail as a second mate.

Cemeska piloted the boat until weariness overtook him. Charting the course for Pazameckas, he lied down to take a short rest. He did not rest long. The vessel ran into shallow water near an island and was wrecked. Pazameckas, realizing the mistake he had made, disappeared, presumably into the sea.

The boat was sinking fast and there was no time for questioning the cause of the mishap. Cemeska ordered the lifeboats lowered and then realized the telegraphist, Prapiestis, was also missing. A quick examination of the boat was made, but he was not found.

The Panevezys was about fifteen years old. It was purchased by Lloyds from Norwegia last year.

## SMALL MERCHANTS MOAN AS WEATHER RUINS XMAS TRADE

Chicago's smaller merchants, among whom most of our Lithuanian businessmen can be classed, have had the poorest Christmas season in several years, it was confided by one of them.

The spring-like weather has led streams of regular customers past their doors and to the Loop and other crowded business sections.

Many of our Lith business places depend on the Christmas period to take them out of the red into which Chicago's sultry summer weather usually plunges them. In warmer weather, they lose even this trade because women love to crowd and elbow their way from store to store in the Loop and outlying districts.

So if any ad solicitor for club programs receives the cold shoulder in the near future, don't let him say we didn't warn him.

## Trucks Too Small; Vilna Factory Saved

By P. Macinaitis

VILNIUS.— One factory worker told me that, the night before the Lithuanian army occupied Vilnius, three hundred soviet trucks arrived here to remove the factory's machinery. But, unfortunately for them... the worker testified, the majority of the factory's machines weigh more than five tons, and the Soviet trucks could carry no more than three and a half tons each. Because of this the factory was saved. for the Lithuanian army marched in the next morning.

The factory was idle during the Soviet occupation. According to this same worker, there was much agitation during this time. The Russians removed various machinery from the vicinity. The same worker testifies to this. The altars of the Trakai church were destroyed and horses were brought into the church. This action and the removal of various machinery aroused the disgust and ire of the natives.

## New York Consul Announces Receipt Of Vilna Donations

The Lithuanian General Consulate in New York, announced, on December 14, that it had received \$3,031.21 in donations for Vilnius needs from Lithuanian Americans. The total announced represents the donations intrusted to the consulates through various clubs, organizations throughout the United States.

## LARGER DONORS.

The following groups and individuals donated sums of a hundred dollars and more: Vilnius Vadavimo Sajunga, Baltimore, Md., \$134.88; Vilnius Fund, Hartford, Conn., \$160.00; Atty. William F. Laukaitis, Baltimore, \$100.00; So. Boston Citizen's association, through Atty. A. O. Shallna, \$121.00; Lithuania Relief Fund, Lawrence, Mass., \$100.00; and S. L. A. Second District, Mass., 100.00.

## Official Polish Press Condones Vilnius Return

PARIS.— The official newspaper of the Polish government, "Voix Varsovie", edited by professor Haleck, and published here, in a recent issue stated that "no Pole will be able to consider the Lithuanians an enemy, since they loyally observed their neutrality and refused to take Vilnius with arms."

The editorial considered the annexation of Vilnius to Lithuania an aid to Poles. "Under the present conditions," it stated, "the regaining of Vilnius will be more difficult than the regaining of Polish enemy-occupied territories. The Poles will never conduct a fratricidal war against the Lithuanians."

## Liths Ask Other Nations To Aid War Refugees

KAUNAS, Dec. 13.— Because the imposition of Polish refugees is an added hardship to the small country of Lithuania which is already feeling the grip of the war in its economic life, the Lithuanian government has appealed to Russia, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and the United States to provide shelter for some of the refugees, thus lessening Lithuania's burden.

Russia has already replied that she will grant the request. Other replies are awaited. It is understood that none of the refugees will be sent to other countries against their wishes.

## KIPRAS PETRAUSKAS CALLS ONE MAN STRIKE AT OPERA

KAUNAS.—Kipras Petrauskas, leading tenor of the Lithuanian opera and the Lithuanian world, has tendered his resignation to the Lithuanian State Opera company because of an uncomplimentary review of the opera, Manon, in the Lietuvos Aidas, official Lithuanian newspaper.

Petrauskas was to have appeared with the Chicago City opera this season, but had to cancel the engagement when the war broke out in Europe.

## Meet The Man Who Got the Idea



This is a candid camera shot of the man who got the idea of having an ADVANCE New Year's Eve Party. Only a man who thinks as much as he does would lose his hair so soon. But you must admit it's worth while if it means getting ideas like this. It'll be a lot of fun for everyone. Read more about it in the ad on the inside.



## The Herring's On The Pan In The Lithuanian Press

Perplexed by the sum of money sent out of Lithuania annually for herrings, the Lithuanian government has started a campaign against the lowly but succulent fish in its official newspaper, "Lietuvos Aidas."

Four million litas worth of herring is imported into Lithuania annually the "Lietuvos Aidas" pointed out, and tritely added: "Can we not get along without this import, especially at this time?"

The writer is evidently a student of human nature. He does not attempt to drive the herring out of the Lithuanian home on patriotic grounds, but builds up a very strong case against the poor fish. "The herring costs two litas per kg.," he argues, "and provides 2,239 calories. Medium fat beef and medium fat mutton costs about 82 cents per kg.; medium fat pork costs about one litas and 45 cents per kg. They provide 1,154, 1,430 and 2,691 calories per kg. respectively."

### CALORIES AND LITAS.

In this manner, while one kg. of herring costs two litas, the same amount of food value can be had by purchasing beef for one litas and 21 cents, pork for one litas and 26 cents, and mutton for one litas and 33 cents."

The author does not only build up resistance to the herring on pecuniary grounds. He casts his tackle into health channels as well, pointing out the danger of disease from the smelly creature. Skin rashes often result on children who eat herring, he says.

According to the propagandist, one cannot even save time by eating herring, because the fish has to be soaked for several hours.

"If you are really short on time," he says, "don't eat herrings, but drink milk instead. It needs no preparation whatever."

Milk is cheaper than that salty fish also. Instead of paying two litas for a herring, you can have just as many calories by drinking 55 cents worth of milk.

"If you eat herrings straight from the barrel," the alarmist continues, "you run the risk of an upset stomach. Restaurants serve herring only to arouse the thirst of

## Chicagoans Seek Help For Vilnius

The Committee for Relief of Vilnius Territory, organized a month ago, has already collected more than five hundred dollars for the needy of Vilnius, revealed Mr. Paul Miller, treasurer of the committee.

The committee is composed of Chicagoans and includes G. Stungis, A. Vaivada, J. Kondroska, Euphrosine Mikuzis, A. Ambrose, Harriet Gričius, Dr. A. Montvid, Dr. Zalatoris and many others.

"The return of Vilnius came at such a moment and under such conditions," stated Mr. Miller, "that a deep concern overshadows our joy. The people of Vilnius are living in poverty. Lithuania has a great burden placed on its shoulders, taking care of this population, plus the thousands of refugees."

The proper way to send money orders and checks to the committee, he pointed out, is to have them made out to the treasurer, Mr. Paul Miller, and to address them to A. Ambrose, the financial secretary, 1739 South Halsted street.

### NEW VILNIUS MAYOR

VILNIUS, Dec. 10.— Replacing the temporary government of Vilnius, appointed hurriedly a few weeks ago, the Kaunas government has appointed Konstantinas Stasys mayor of Vilnius. Stasys was president of the Vilnius Lithuanian Nationalist committee for many years and has been the leader of the Vilnius Lithuanians during the Polish occupation.

### BALTIC STATES CONFER

TALLIN, Estonia, Dec. 8.— At a conference of the three Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, held here yesterday and today, it was agreed that these three must work closer together in politics and must seek to solve their economic problems together. Many problems have arisen because of the present state of war in Europe.

their guests, so they would buy more to drink."

The governments campaign against using imports has been going on for some time. An effort is made to have the Lithuanians drink more milk and eat more meat for there is supposed to be plenty of both in Lithuania.

Nobody has come to the defense of the lowly herring to date.

## Liths In Memel Subject To Call Of German Army

MEMEL.—The classes of 1911 and 1912 are being called for service in the German army. Many local Lithuanians are affected. On the primary draft lists Lithuanians who have served in the Lithuanian army are in great demand. Their families receive compliments on their expertness in the battlefields.

Prominent Lithuanians and Germans are not shown any partiality in the drafts. The former editor of the Lietuvos Keleivis, Jurgis Tamišius, is in the motorcycle battalion; Dr. Ernst Neumann, who as the head of the social-democrats in Memel, led the drive which eventually ended in annexation of Memel by Germany, is an officer in the field artillery; Bertuleitis, the Lithuanian who was regarded as a traitor because of his pro-Nazism, is also in the army—but only as a private; Dr. Schreiber, who was the president of the Directorate is now a common messenger of the department of commerce and can be seen racing down the streets on a bicycle.

In fact, all of those who were prominent in diffusing propaganda in favor of returning Memel to Germany, are all somewhere in Germany, many of them in comparatively insulting positions. All the high offices in Memel have been awarded to loyal party members from inner Germany. They are, however, polite and sympathetic toward the Lithuanians.

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## VILNIUS BRIEFS

### A FEW FACTS ABOUT VILNIUS

The territorial size of Vilnius is three times that of Kaunas.

It has: 30 parks; 17 cemeteries, 6 of them catholic; 30 churches; 12 brick factories; 1 pottery; 2 glass works; 7 foundries; 6 machine shops; 2 paper mills; 9 leather tanneries; 7 breweries; 18 distilling plants; 2 tobacco factories; 21 publishing companies; 2 railroad shops.

According to the 1937 census, the population was 208,478. Of this number 55,000 were Jews. The number of Jews is on the down-grade. In 1896, when the population of the city was 150,718, the Jewish population was 76,975.

In 1937, Vilnius had 417 doctors and dentists; of them 298 were males and 119 females.

The longest street, Ukmerges g-tve, is three miles long. There are no streetcars, but six buslines with thirty buses serving about 5 million persons annually.

In 1937 there were registered 64 buses, 253 autos, 175 motorcycles, 4,683 bicycles and 578 horse drawn carriages and sleighs for passenger service.

What remains now, after the Red army took all it could carry, is not yet known.



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# OUR MOTHER TONGUE

Vyt. Širvydas

In our last article we have enumerated twenty Lithuanian prefixes (or priešdėliai) used in Lithuanian word building. A good knowledge of them will help you to use the right word. Let's discuss the first one *ap-*. This seems to have a connection with the idea of a distance, area or inclusive extent. For instance—*ap-nešti*—(nešti, to carry), to cover, to carry all over. (Jis tuos žodžius po visą miestą *ap-nešiojo*—he carried those words all over the town. Audra laukus sniegu *apnė*—the storm covered the fields with snow.)

*ap-sukti*—(sukti to turn, to cheat), to take a turn, to get the better of a bargain, to deceive. (Jis gerą kelio gabalą *apsuko*—he came a long way. Ar tu nori mane *apsukti*? Do you want to get the better of me?)

*ap-rašyti*—(rašyti, to write), to describe, to will by testament. (Kaip puikiai čia viskas *aprašyta*!—How fine is everything described here! Jis man visą turtą

*aprašė*—he willed me all his fortune.)

*ap-dalinti*—(dalinti, to deal, to give out), to distribute, to give all around. (Jis mus dovano-*nomis apdalino*—he gave us all a gift.)

In analyzing all the words with the prefix *ap-* we will find the idea of area, of expansive inclusiveness, of extent. Probably, that's why our forefathers invented this *priešdėlis*. Analyze: *apimti*, *apauti*, *apžiūrėti*, *apsiuti*, *apeiti*, *aprinkti*, *apmušti*—and you'll get the idea.

Some verbs do not take kindly to this prefix. For instance, you will hardly find any Lithuanian using *ap-duoti*, *ap-kelti*. Because the "p" sound is so nearly akin to "b", the letter "i" is inserted when the verb begins with "b" or "p". For instance: *api-burti* (not *ap-burti*, to bewitch), *api-plauti* (to wash), *api-pelėti* (to budinti (to characterize), *api-baltinti* (to whitewash), *api-mould* all over.,

## STANDARD FEDERAL GAINS ONE AND HALF MILLION

Since the Standard Federal Savings and Loan association moved into its own building at Archer and Sacramento in November, 1938, it has gained one and a half million dollars, according to Justin Mac-kiewicz, president of the associa-tion. Its assets now total more than four million dollars, and its re-serves reach more than three hun-dred thousand dollars. This sum is much greater than that required by law.

The building was purchased for cash a year ago, with the asso-ciation's own funds. Helen Ka-chinskas is secretary of the insti-tution.

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## Jewish Newspaper Writer Asked To Leave Kaunas

KAUNAS, Nov. 30.—The Lithuanian government has notified M. Orzeck, correspondent for the New York Jewish Forward, to leave Kaunas.

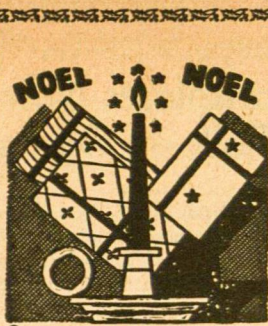
Orzeck, until the fourth parti-tion of Poland, was the publica-tion's Polish correspondent. After the German and Russian invasions he fled, along with other refugees, to Lithuania, and continued sending his dispatches from there.

The Lithuanian officials have given their demands that he return to Poland because he was sup-pose-dly sending dispatches uncomplimentary to Lithuania. Orzeck re-fuses to return to Poland, where he claims certain execution awaits him.

The English consul in Kaunas has intervened and has had his stay extended until he will be able to go to England.

[The editors of the Forward pointed out that Orzeck's articles have been very complimentary to Lithuania and that the deportation move must have been made under Nazi and Communist pressure.]

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## COMMENTARIES

By E. J. K.

To begin with, these thruths are self evident:

1. The Lithuanian government is the shiniest example of diplomacy and profitable soft-soaping in this ridiculous world. (So far, anyhow.)

2. Something should be done about JAUNIMAS' recently acquired bad habit of coming out pretty regularly. (It's getting so we can't get our column in two weeks after the deadline and still get it printed.)

3. Lemon and seltzer is the most atrocious-tasting beneficial drink in the world. (Price— 10c; after 3 a. m.— on the house.)

4. The new literary section to appear in Draugas after January 1st is to be the finest example of belles lettres we ever set eyes on—or wrote. (This advertisement paid for by an anonymous booster of E.J.K.)

5. Eating is a swell pastime, if you can afford it.

6. The Darius-Girenas Post of the American Legion is the doingest bunch of fellows in American-Lithuanian history.

7. Working for a living is the gosh-awfullest nuisance.

8. The material on Lithuanians collected by the WPA Foreign Nationalities Project to-date is far, far from being impartial and unbiased.

9. Two and two make four.

10. Professor Pakstas has the most eloquent pair of hands we have ever had the pleasure of watching.

11. Our editor has the most eloquent pair of dogs it has ever been our pleasure to see parked on a desk.

12. The price of Scotch has gone up.

13. The most effective noise-makers (available for New Year's parties) on our American-Lithuanian scene are our Lith Reds.

14. Santa Claus is a fake. (last Christmas we leaned our socks against the fireplace and did we get: 1. a volume of Victor records; 2. a tumbling mouse; 3. a copy of "So Red the Nose"; 4. a ticket to hear "Manon"; 5. Annette Radnis; 6. a pair of ear-muffs; 7. a jar of mustache-wax; 8. and a case of Balantine's? No! Q. E. D.)

15. How to win friends and influence people: "See what the boys in the back room will have."

16. The Poor Housekeeping Institute reports that a box atop a barstool is a poor substitute for a step-ladder in putting up Christmas decorations. (They're right, too.)

17. More than 50 per cent of foreign-born American-Lithuanians are not citizens.

18. Clip-joints are not necessarily barber-shops.

19. The opening lines of the "Spaudos Baliaus Valcas": "Tris dienas, tris naktis mieste klajojau" were written by JAUNIMAS' advertising solicitor while collecting ads for this issue.

20. The only difference between munition-makers and tavern-keepers is that the former dish their poison out in steel containers.

21. The most interesting spot in the world is in the vicinity of Garden Lane avenue ad 76th, Justice, Ill. (Masculine poachers will be firmly clunked over the head for loitering in this neighborhood.)

22. This column is a particularly gruesome example of what happens when a columnist decides to write his stuff for JAUNIMAS at 3:30 a. m.)

23. In conclusion, we really mean it when we say, we wish everyone of you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

### LITH MEAT DEALER BUYS SHOW MEAT

Matas Bertash, a Lithuanian meat dealer, 3223 South Halsted street, purchased more than three thousand pounds of blue ribbon beef at the recent Live Stock show in Chicago.

### JAUNIMAS

Advance New Year's Eve  
Party, Friday, Dec. 29th.

### YULETIDE



### GREEN VALLEY PRODUCTS

— BUTTER — EGGS —  
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## Stasys Simkus Completes New Folk Opera

KAUNAS, Dec. 18.— Stasys Simkus has recently completed writing a new Lithuanian opera, "Pagirenu Danute" (Diane of Pagirenai). The new opus, another major contribution by Simkus to Lithuanian music during his thirty years of activity in this field, is composed of four acts and is based on actual experiences.

The story of the opera portrays the relations of the farmers of the Pagirenai district with the wealthy landlords. The libretto has been written by Prof. Balys Sruoga and Stasys Santvaras. The latter is a soloist with the Lithuanian State opera company and is also well-known as a poet.

### RATED HIGHLY.

It is possible that "Pagirenu Danute" will be presented this season, but it might be held over until the next season when it would act as the opera curtain-raiser. Musicians who have had the opportunity to hear it say that Simkus' latest creation will be a great addition to Lithuanian choral repertoires.

Simkus worked on the opera for three years and, several months ago, gave up in despair. He felt he could not go on and complete it. The return of Vilnius to Lithuania so enthused him that he went back to his composition and completed it in a few short days.

The staging of the opera, with intermissions, would take about three hours.

To our readers, contributors, correspondents  
and advertisers . . .

Merry Christmas and  
A Happy New Year!

Jaunimas

### THE ORIGIN OF OUR PRESS IN THE STATES

The immigration of Lithuanians to United States began about 1868, but the majority consisted of illiterate peasants. In 1879 an effort was made to publish the first Lithuanian newspaper in the United States, the Lietuviska Gazeta, but it lasted only a few months, having only 132 paid up subscribers. The next publication was the Unija, edited by Jonas Sliupas (1884 to 1885) who then was not yet a doctor of medicine. Both these papers had pro-Polish tendencies, and, in general, did not desire that the Lithuanians should live their own national political life, apart from the Poles. Later, Sliupas established a newspaper of his own, the Lietuviskas Balsas, which lasted four years (1885-1889). It's Lithuanianism was too radical for the times, therefore, on February 10, 1886, there appeared at Plymouth, Pa., the Vienybe Lietuvninku, which is still

in existence under the name of Vienybe (daily), at Brooklyn, N. Y., to which city it moved in 1907. It is the oldest still existing Lithuanian newspaper in the world. Next comes the Saule, published in Mahanoy City, Pa. since 1888.

### ONLY TWO POLISH LANGUAGE PAPERS IN EUROPE NOW

KAUNAS.— The "Dzien Polski", a daily published here by the Lithuanian Poles and the "Narodowiec", published in Warsaw, are the only Polish newspapers in Europe which are still being published. The others disappeared with the fall of Poland.

### YOUTH BORN IN 1918 CALLED TO LITH COLORS

KAUNAS.— The commandant of Kaunas issued a proclamation calling youths born in 1918 to serve their terms in the army. Military service is compulsory in Lithuania.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS  
From BRIGHTON PK. Business Men

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Phone: VIRginia 2481

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Phone: LAFayette 5563

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### Frank Mickas

CLEANERS & DYERS  
— HABERDASHERY —

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Phone: LAFayette 9832

### Archer Avenue Furniture Co.

4140 Archer Avenue

Phone: LAFayette 3516

### ARCHER AND CALIFORNIA SERVICE AND FILLING STATION

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JOHN SPITLIS, Prop.

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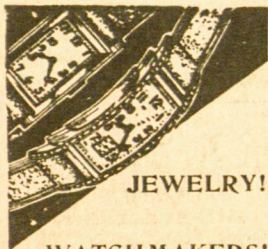
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Phone: LAFayette 3533



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WATCHMAKERS!

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4216 Archer Avenue

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GLASSES!

MUSIC!



We take this opportunity to thank our friends  
and customers... May joy be theirs at all times.

### METROPOLITAN STATE BANK

2201 WEST CERMAK ROAD

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS





By BUNNI SOVETSKI

IN THE last issue of this paper we introduced you to Mike, our demon-reporter friend, and promised you that he would do a bit for us. It was his good fortune a few days ago to learn that a couple of Senators were stopping over in Chicago on their way to Washington. He ambled over to the hotel and spent a few minutes with these men. Here is his story:

"I was cooling my heels outside of the door of a suite of rooms at that large hostelry just a few minutes away from the Loop. The door was locked and I couldn't gain admittance right away. A bell-hop with ice cubes and seltzer water came up. By what seemed like a pre-arranged knock, the door opened for him. I walked in behind him and found two statesmen and half a gallon. My barging in was taken as a fact by the gentlemen, so they didn't boot me out. I introduced myself, and says, addressing the biggest one of the two statesmen, 'Senator,' says I, 'what position will Congress take on the unemployed problem?'"

"The unemployed problem," replied the Senator, stirring the contents of his glass with a lead pencil, 'is one of the deepest problems of our age. The cure for it, however, is obvious. It is work. If more people worked today, there would be fewer unemployed. If all worked there would be none at all. Is that clear to you? The Congress will therefore,' he continued, 'be strongly in favor of more work. It will point with pride to those who still work. It will view with alarm those who are out of work. It will exalt the dignity of toil, and proclaim the divinity of callouses. It will assure American labor a place in the sun, moon and stars—snow, wind and rain. It will be strongly in favor of war as means of relief.'

It—say, Mike, this is fine stuff we're drinking. Won't you have some? I obliged." And now, he continued, 'that the unemployment problem is happily disposed of, what else do you want to know?'"

"What else I want to know," I replied, "is how are you going to find work for the ten or twelve million that haven't any work now, that is, outside of the possibility of war?"

"That," comes back the Senator, 'is a mere detail—may I say a petty detail—the solution of which is early rising. Experience has demonstrated that those who apply first for a job usually get it. The trouble is that so few of our jobless seem to remember that it is the early bird that gets the worm. If all of them would arise early enough and get there first, all would have jobs, eh, Mike?' I nodded."

"And now with the unemployed problem definitely and finally eliminated, what will the Republican Party do in the way of farm relief, Senator?"

"Ah, the farmer," replied the Senator, stirring the contents of his fifth glass with a lead pencil. 'He is the brain, brow and backbone of the nation; eh Mike?' I said he was. 'The Republican Party has been the steadfast friend of the farmer. It is the original farm relief party. It relieved the farmer of his foreign market. It relieved him of most of his domestic market. It relieved him from paying income taxes. It relieved him of his farms. In fact, Republican farm relief reached the happy status where additional relief became a lost notion.'

## Purification Of Names Continues

KAUNAS.—The effort of the Lithuanian government to have the Lithuanian population purify surnames which have been either Polish, Germanized or Russianized has made another step forward with the publication of a dictionary of Lithuanian names.

Only people of Lithuanian descent will be allowed to legally change their names, however. Thus, a Pole, Jew or member of any other nationality other than Lithuanian will be allowed to change his name legally to another name of his own original nationality.

Attend the  
JAUNIMAS  
Advance New Year's Eve  
Party, Friday, Dec. 29th.

"At this juncture, the bell-hop entered with the information that some gentlemen in a room down the hall were waiting and for the two statesmen to bring the cards and bottle when they came."

"Whew, I don't suppose I got much in that interview!"



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## Holiday Greetings

A new season has come.... and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years.... and there is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past.... and that new friends will join our circle.

## MILDA AUTO SALES

DAN KURAITIS, prop.

806 WEST 31st STREET

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2448 West 63rd St. (Corner Campbell St.)  
Phone REpublic 0780 :O: Open 10 A.M.—10 P.M.

(Bring this ad in or mail it in)

## NEW CITY FURNITURE MART PLANS FROLICS

The staff of the New City Furniture Mart's radio program will present its first Lithuanian Radio Frolics on Sunday, January 14, at the Darius-Girenas hall, according to an announcement by the president of the mart, Wm. Kasmauskas.

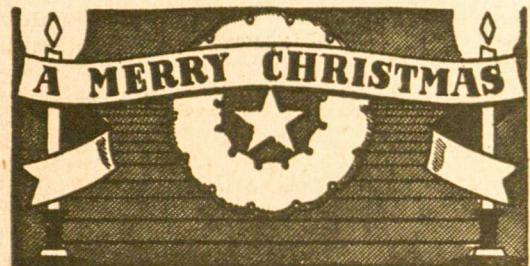
The entertainment will be provided by the performers of the New City Furniture radio show. It will feature music, song, comedy and drama. A special attraction, Budd's Jitterbugs, the year's dancing sensation, will demonstrate the feats

which made him and his company famous. Phil Palmer and his novelty orchestra will play for the dancing.

The program is scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m. Admission will be sixty-five cents.

DR. SLIUPAS, LITH PATRIOT  
HONORED BY UNIVERSITY

Dr. Sliupas, who has probably done more for the enlightenment of Lithuanian immigrants in America than any other individual, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of law by the Vytautas the Great University in Kaunas last week.



## Simano Daukanto Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Chicago

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Phone: CANal 8887

Ben J. Kazanauskas, Secy.

## Christmas Greetings



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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
of Chicago

4192 ARCHER AVENUE

JUSTIN MACKIEWICH  
President

HELEN KUCHINSKAS  
Secretary

## WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Phone YARds 1471

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Phone YARds 2848

1949 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

Phone CANal 6597



## JAUNIMAS

THE LITHUANIAN-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER  
Issued Twice A MonthJUOZAS POSHKA, Editor  
JOHN CAROBUS, Asst. Editor  
ADOLPH DOBAR, Sports Editor  
Dr. FRANK J. HILL, Book Editor

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year ..... \$1.00  
Advertising Rates on Application

Correspondents in All Principal Lithuanian Colonies

December 25, 1939

Vol. 4., Nr. 14.

## MOSŲ KALĖDOS.

"Garbė Dievui Aukštybė, o taika ir ramybė geros valios žmonėms žemėj..." melsis milijonai pasauly Kalėdų ryte.

Europoj melsis, Afrikoj melsis, Azijoje melsis, Amerikoj melsis. Kur tik žmonių gyvenama, bus meldžiamasi ir reiškama pagarba prieš devyniolika šimtmečių Betlėjaus miestely gimusiam Kūdikiui.

Mes, gyvenantieji Amerikoje, esame laimingiausi žmonės. Mes giedosime niekieno nevaržomai "Gloria in Excelsis" ir grįšime iš bažnyčių į namus švęsti Gimimo Šventės taikoj ir ramybėj. Mums nereikės bijotis, kad by momentą pasigirs bombonių propelerių dūzgimas, kad reikės skubėti į žemę išraustus urvus ir laukti... mirties iš oro. Mes vakaro sulaukę užsižiėbsime šviesius žiburius kambariuose, paskandinsime išpuoštas eglaite šimtiaspalvė įiluminacijoj ir nereikės bijoti, kad per langus trykštanti šviesa pasitarnaus priešui susiorientuoti kur ir kaip atakuoti, kad didžiausią galimą skaičių žmonių išžudyti ir kiek galint daugiau turto išnaikinti. Vyrai ir moters švęs kartu ir jų širdžių nevargins žinojimas, kad už kelių momentų reikės skubėti, kad vyrai turės palikti namus ir šeimas, ir vykti frontan nešti ir laukti... mirties.

Mes švęsime Kalėdas taikoj ir ramybėj.

## RIMTA PROBLEMA.

'Celebrations... Testimonials... Celebrations' Vartėme mažiausia šimtą iškarpų iš Chicago Amerikonų dienraščių ir akys mirgėjo nuo šabloniškų antgalvių. Iškarpos buvo straipsnių apie lietuvius kurie tilpo Chicago didžiūose dienraščiuose per paskutinius penkiolika metų. Suimti vienoj saujoj jie reprezentavo visą lietuvių veiklą šiam metropolij per pusantrų dekadų kaip jį matė amerikoniai.

Turbūt pastebėjęs mūsų pakeltus antakius, arkyvo prižiūrėtojas pastebėjo—"Nusivylę? Nekaltinu. Pažiūrėjus į šias iškarpas atrodo kad lietuviai nieko kito neveikia kaip tik įvairias celebracijas kelia."

Ištikro, sakome sau, čia visai ne juokas. Tie rašiniai toki tušti, toki beverčiai, kad istorikas iš jų visų negalėtų vieno žmoniško paragrafo sulipyti. Kreipėmės į to dienraščio kurio arkyve knisomės, redakciją klausdami dėl ko lietuviams jie duoda tik tokią publikaciją.

—"O ką mes galime rašyti?" paklausė vienas redaktorių.

—"Nagi dabar. Nebus kas rašyti," sakome jam. "Ypač Chicagoje. Čia tiek daug lietuvių, tiek visokių akcijų. Na, kad ir tie patys svarbūs vizitoriai iš Lietuvos kurie Chicagoje lankosi labai dažnai— kodėl nepadaryti su jais plačius pasikalbėjimus. Esame tikri, jie būtų įdomūs netik lietuviams, bet ir jūsų amerikonomams skaitytojams."

—"Gerai, kad užsiminėte apie savo svarbiuosius vizitorius," tęsė. "Jūsų svečiai iš Lietuvos gal ir yra didelio talento bei iškilimo žmonės, bet, nemalonu tai jums į akis sakyti, mūsų reporteriai nieko komplimentaraus apie juos neturi pasakyti. Labai dažnai reporteriai sugrįžta iš tariamo interview pykdami, kad tik laiko daug išieškojo, o nieko gero. Vieton galimo kelių šaltų interview džiaugsi jie galį sulipyti istorikų iš 2-3 colių. Sako jų 'celebrities' vieton gerų atsakymų tik mikčiojo."

—"Negali būti," sakome.

—"O vienok taip yra. Tikėkite. Nežinau keno kaltė tame. Arba jūsų vizitoriai turėtų iš anksto numatyti galimus susidūrimus su spauda ir būti prisirengusiais netik patiekti gerus reporterių klausimams atsakymus, bet ir reikiamus su spauda kontaktus padaryti. Jei tas kartais negalima tai turėtų turėti vietinius asmenis kurie pasidarbuotų prirengimui gerų pasikalbėjimų?"

—"Imkime lenkus. Tie tai išnaudoja mažiausią progą. Turi žmonių kurie į redakcijas lenda kasdien. Žiūrėk tai toks įžymus asmuo atvyko, tai tas tą padarė, kitas vėl iš Lenkijos

sugrižo ir turi daug išpūdžių papasakoti. Patys žinote laikraščio darbą. Mes jį išleidžiame, jam rašome, bet istorijas kurias rašome negalime iš piršto laužyti. Lietuviai negali nieką kitą kaip save kaltinti jei negauna užtiktinai publikacijos amerikoniškoj spaudoj. Nebent jūs jos nenorite." baigė redaktorių atsiprašydamas, kad turi priimti laukiantį lenkų daininko Jan Kiepurą's publikacijos agentą.

## THE LOOK-AROUND

By ANTHONY A. STELMOK

Individual enterprise built America, so the textbooks tell us. We have inherited the individualistic philosophy, "may the Devil take the hindmost", to guide us through this highly competitive society. Money is the unit for most measures of rank, power and prestige. You either play the rules cleverly or remain poor. Business is business.

The time for sentiment and repentance is at Thanksgiving and Christmas each year, when baskets of food are doled out to the poor, when Goodfellows spring into action with donations of dollars and old clothes, when Tuberculosis seals are plastered on holiday correspondence.

Business is business with our Lithuanian American newspapers, with our radio broadcasters, with our professionals, with our singers, with most of our purveyors of "culture." They, too, are playing the game according to the rules.

Even the young learn early. A friend of mine, a young man in his teens, worked for almost a year on a Lithuanian radio program. He had a "grand time." He learned how to speak the Lithuanian language better, he learned how to get along with people, how to drink and how to "put a radio program together." But he earned no money.

This year, the same program sponsor invited him to work again, but my friend hesitated. "I've work of my own to do," he told me. "There's school work, for one thing. I need money for expenses. Dad and Mother are having a hard time scraping up tuition. If this guy dished out a decent sum of money, say about five bucks a program, that would at least cover my school carfare and lunches. Besides, it costs money to attend rehearsals for the program."

Sometime later I asked him if he was going back to the program.

"Nuts!" he shouted. "I told the guy I'd like to work with him, but that I couldn't afford to. Could he pay me a few bucks weekly? He almost snapped my head off. He acted as if I had insulted him, and seemed to think that he was doing me a favor by letting me sweat on his radio programs."

"That's too bad," I remarked gently.

"Too bad? It's terrific!" he growled back. "The next time any Lithuanian outfit asks me to appear in a radio program or a show, I'll make them pay on the line."

Not all Lithuanian-American groups are as inconsiderate as my friend's "guy." Some newspapers, some clubs, and even some broadcasters pay varying sums for services rendered by talented individuals. These are the smarter groups who have learned that it is not enough to appeal to a person's Lithuanian patriotic feelings in order to get and retain cooperation.

Lithuanian-American youth knows that "money talks." Many of them are tired of the empty glory and publicity meted out by many of their elders in return for services which netted the elders a monetary profit. There are, of course, the young men and women who sing in Lithuanian programs and write in Lithuanian newspapers because their parents enjoy hearing the family name on the air and seeing it in print. But even this filial pleasure begins to fade as month after month the parents find it necessary to buy more clothes for their off-spring, to increase the regular allowance so that son or daughter may appear favorably in the select circles.

In the face of such a trend, we hear accusations against the youth: They do not appreciate Lithuanian culture. They would rather run around to movies, and shows, rather than attend Lithuanian affairs. They are ungrateful, unworthy, etc.

Elders' organizations are giving more freedom to the youth in their ranks, while national organizations are worrying over ways and means to establish more youth chapters. Editors of "English Sections" feel the drop of reader interest and will soon have to make more appealing changes or stop wasting good newspaper space. The diversified pages of JAUNIMAS are giving both readers and editors an idea of what a newsheet for Lithuanian-American youth may be.

Lithuanian-American youths are beginning to realize that if they wish to mingle more with those of their own age and heritage, they must build their own organizations, their own newspapers, as well as convince the heads of existing institutions that they should cater more fittingly to the needs of youth.

## VOICE OF THE READER

This Department Is Readers Forum.

Letters Are Welcome.

## WHO SAID IT WAS DISGRACE?

May I express my opinion regarding the supposed to be feature story under the heading of "The Look-Around."

First, I really was under the impression that your paper was unbiased, non-political and non-sectarian, now, if I'm wrong, then of course, your above mentioned feature's writer perhaps was free to direct his remarks to one particular individual, if not, then, of course, you are liable to certain criticism.

First, Mr. Stelmok is supposed to be a man of letters in Journalism, and knows well that expressions as "His belly rose" would not have been passed upon for the student paper. Now would they,

Second, is it a disgrace to earn a living honorably by being a delivery man? Personally, I think earning a living by the sweat of one's brow is a finer trait in a young man than try eke out an existence by receiving alms from others.

With all seriousness, the feature was no credit to your paper. In fact, I was beginning to believe that your paper had a bright future ahead.

Mrs. ANTHONY KAMM  
Chicago, Ill.

## THE OTHER SIDE

Leave it to JAUNIMAS to have enough courage to criticize the various shortcomings among the Lithuanians. I have in mind Anthony A. Stelmok's piece on the Lith radio program producers in the last issue. It was a column that should be read by and to every Lith in Chicago. Please don't stop.

JOHN WATKUS  
Chicago, Ill.

I trust that our Lithuanian radio program producers have read the wonderful article by Stelmok in

the December 10 issue of JAUNIMAS. If they did, we'll be getting programs with less hypocrisy. Enclosed \$2.00 for this and next year's subscription to your great paper.

J. A. S.  
Chicago, Ill.

## LANGUAGE COMMITTEE

I was glad to note, in the last few issues of JAUNIMAS, that there are people who are interested in including the Lithuanian language in the curriculums of the Chicago high schools. As far as I know, the committee still exists, but has been inactive so long that I believe most of its members have forgotten that they ever belonged to such a committee.

While it was in action, it did not receive the cooperation it deserved. We appealed to parents of Lithuanian students to urge their children to ask for the language as an elective in school. The committee had even provided petitions for parents to sign, but very few did sign.

It seems that the older generation is not interested whether or not we of the younger generation carry on their traditions or not. Or they perhaps feel too secure with the Lithuanian saying of "once a Lithuanian, always Lithuanian."

Perhaps the fault was with the committee itself, which was composed of different factions, and could not avoid dissention within its ranks. This lack of cooperation among our people was one of the main factors to contributing to the downfall of our once proud, large and powerful Lithuania.

Unless we learn to cooperate with each other, we, as a nation are doomed to oblivion in the United States.

LEO LACKNER

Chicago, Ill.

## The Real Meaning Of Christmas

By Mrs. M. J. Colney

During these busy weeks and days before Xmas almost any one of us, in a moment of weariness, is likely to say: "What is the use of it all? We all would be better off if Xmas were a quieter and simpler occasion." But after observing the children and the cheerful, enthusiastic, ambitious persons hustling and planning and anticipating, one feels ashamed for offering even a word of complaint. It is the old, old lesson one has to learn. Much of the joy of the season springs from anticipation of the young. For the older it means kindness and love, power of courage, faith and hope, charity and good will among men. The Xmas spirit works its good, in the church, in the club, in welfare and charity; every sort of group in which women and men gather feels its warmth. Good deeds and generosity are multiplied. Xmas makes us remember and gives us a way to express our love to ones we, many times have so close to us, but neglect through just not knowing how; we fail to speak and show the love we feel.

And so it can be for each of us, however young, old and weary we may be, if we but let it. Perhaps, after all, we should be like little children at Xmas, putting away all doubts, worries, forgetting uncertainties, but thanking God for our health, and opening our eyes, ears, and our hearts to charity and the unfortunate, and crying MERRY

XMAS— and shall they have it abundantly?— Summary and Conclusions:

1. MERRY XMAS
2. HEALTHY and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## MEET AN AUTHOR

Matthew Brazauskas, a photographer, has turned some of his picture shares into printed pages. His new book, recently published, deals with philosophy and epigrams.

It's no run of the mill piece of literature, but the work of a man in his fifties, a world war veteran, who looks out upon life through the window that seems so calm on the other side of the roaring forties.

The passages from this contribution to literature fall softly but convincingly on the reactions of readers.

His method of approach and exploration is unique. For that reason it makes one think. He is a man who measures philosophy by the yardstick of experience.

After you have chatted with the author and his charming wife, you feel the unusual atmosphere in which that tome, bearing the title, "My Will — And Fragments of Truth", was produced.

It was published by the Seminary Press of Waterbury, Conn.

A. B. M.



# Sons And Daughters Of The Lost Generation

By GEORGE GALVANASKAS

[The following essay was received from a young man who lives in Elgin Ill. We read it and were so enthused about it that we decided to publish it here in its entirety. We think it has a message that every young man and every old man will be interested to read. Of course, the views expressed in the article are not necessarily those of JAUNIMAS.]

What youth of 1939 dares to define himself? Obviously, he can no longer give assent, if only through silence, to the bedside manner of Doctor Pitkin, or to the hopeful spirit of his Moscow mentors. Neither the commencement speeches nor the Sunday Hearst supplement articles have hinted at the real character and temper of which youth itself is still only dimly aware.

In the strong grip of realities, so rank and difficult as the last eight years have been, the young man or woman hesitates before an examination of his own attitude. So rapidly has his status changed from the complacent security of yesteryear to the incredible dispossessedness of today, that he has hardly had the time to catalogue his transition, to say nothing at all about understanding it.

At the outset there is considerable trouble in even the very simplest definition. Does one mean the college youth, the working class youth, or that large segment of the younger generation labor—in the C. C. C. camps, the W. P. A. and sitting around railroad yards waiting for freight trains?

We (and the editorial pronoun is used with no little difference) can hardly claim that all divisions of our generation will react in exactly the same way. Nevertheless, the knowledge that present day society has not found use for its services must affect the new generation on all fronts; the intensity alone will vary. Furthermore, we are already aware of our brotherhood, and it is the bludgeoning force of events which makes for our kinship.

Gentlemen of the Left are clamant with the prediction that we are the stuff of the cooperative commonwealth. But nowhere do the facts strike clear with the incomparable optimism of the revolutionists. At the present writing, the mood of the confederacy is not that of valiant rebellion but that of broken bitter brotherhood.

Our experiences, thus far, have not driven us into the arms of the Comintern. Instead, we are rapidly approaching that state of disgust with the crass, obscene, meaningless set-up of our civilization that we feel—as did the war generation before us—ready to throw the sponge.

The burden of this essay is a retelling of the vicissitudes of or Gethsemane and the forces which brought us to it. We are trying to get at the confused emotional complex of our lives: we may leave absolute political prophecy to its traditional practitioners, that fraud and the visionary.

We were born, let us say, somewhere around the year 1910. Our chief distinguishing mark is that we were never conscious of the First World War. It passed over us, perhaps to be read as history when we got into high school, later recalled as the blowing of horns and the sentimentality of the American Legion on Armistice Day. Whatever the War meant for us in the sense that it may have made us rich or poor, it never had the effect of stripping us of our faith as it had stripped our fathers.

By the time we reached school, Messrs. Harding, Coolidge and Hoover were proclaiming the manifest destiny of the full dinner-pail, and the overflowing garage. For the youth, this made itself felt in terms of a promise of a roadster on one's eighteenth birthday and the best education money could buy.

We went to college either for the training which the school of business administration could give us, or for the traditional "contacts" of the campus. We took courses that spelled OPPORTUNITY if used correctly after graduation. And the universities turned us out, young men with backgrounds that would help us maintain a home in a fashionable suburb.

Even if we were not as comfortably off as that, our aim was the same: the stucco structure and the nice people. Certainly the machine was here, able to turn out all the solid things which make the good life. We were, in a word, attached to the great American materialism with a naive and beautiful faith. Before us there opened up the future of America which tallied neatly with the dewy Utopian dream of a young man.

As the gay and heady debauch of the Golden Era mounted, as the inexorable forces of our present lament set in, the American youth went peacefully on his way; even the persistent forms of social rebellion seemed to have ascended into the nebulous spheres of Mr. Insull's stock manipulations. The situation seemed to be a simple one: suppose the rich were getting richer, weren't the poor getting richer too? To protest against such an unflinching revelation

of the Divine Will was to show that you simply weren't possessed of the common sanities.

In the arena of morals, too, the millenium appeared to be fait accompli. One didn't have to confess to father that hormones and glands conditioned one's sex life, for daddy himself had created a monumental ruckus against Baptist clergymen since you were born. Judge Lindsay, Mary Ware Dennet and the ubiquitous sexologists were brought into the house with the same indifferent regularity as the morning mail. Only the old perspective, which had made sex the one enduring mover of the specie, disappeared. Rather unconsciously we hung up Freud's scalp next to the headpieces of the hellfire divines.

By the large, the youth was confident in the working of the reasoning mind, in the higher ultimates of the new technology, in the complete blessedness of the cosmic scheme. As a product of the new movement in education and higher living standards, we radiated football banners and gin-mill enthusiasms. We were the healthy young animal at its lowest ebb.

It was upon the heads of this happy fraternity that the present economic calamity banged down with the force and terror of an avenging Jehovah. The depression, as the demon came to be known, shoved its way into the circle of gilded youth, and began to lay about with grim and remorseless strokes. On every side youth was ploughed under; its dreams, ambitions and in the end its right to existence were (and still are) put on the rack. We had only to give up the old, comfortable standbys of faith, but we also began to question the very ends and purposes of life.

Now, then, did we react once we recognized that the slump was not a fleeting visitor in the House Beautiful? How did we look upon the spectacle of a nation smothering in misery, greed and stupidity? What happened to our faith, dreams, idealism?

Our vision of a contented nation went first. The whole idea was knocked flat at the beginning of the crisis for it seemed to us that we were in the grasp of circumstances over which it was impossible to prevail. In the face of a malevolent destiny, how could the nation prosper? We had to let that dream go.

What remained therefore was the hope of our own individual successes in spite of everything—the old All-American formula. But as time went on, as industry folded up, as more millions searched for non-existent jobs, we discovered again that we were the victims of blind, thunderous forces. The very best we could hope for was to hang on while the storm raged.

At length we came to wonder why we had been summoned into life at all. Our equipment—we are doctors, mechanics, stenographers scientific farmers—went for absolutely nothing. Those of us who did not have some preparation for business could only fare worse, and there were many such. The reward for hard work had become an ironic myth. Nor was there anything in the near or distant future which guaranteed deliverance from the slow, dragging misery. How dull and deadly is the life without prospect of position, without goal and without hope!

All this had effect on our morale. Our disillusion went deeper than that first sight into human affairs which so shakes the adolescent. For in society which holds out no future, there can be no sense of responsibility. We had been torn forcibly from a belief in the traditional ethic (honor, honesty and righteousness); we had been scarred too seriously to parade any callow unbelief in it. Uprooted, we shrugged our shoulders.

Youth could not but sneer in the face of adversity. Youth had to be cynic to grin and take it; youth had been left holding the bag in a temple whose very gods had fled; youth was at the mercy of a capricious, witless fate, of heavy, tidal movements in which it obviously had no hand. We were daily witness to events which looked like farce and bore down upon us with the weight of tragedy. We simply sneered in self-protection.

If it was no longer possible to worship success, what was left? Almost nothing. For one thing we weren't aware of any other goal than success. We might try to make a lot of money, preferably in some racket; we might compromise with muddling through if it didn't mean starvation; or we could plainly say the hell with it, crawling off into some quiet corner to seek oblivion.

Try as you might, he could not discern many outstanding virtues in the human specie. Even in one's home one saw the dismal bickering over money. Young men without jobs and young women without husbands turned sour. Dispositions, friendships, all the important little buds of diurnality withered in the economic drought. Outside the home it was worse: humanity had died of starvation.

[To Be Continued In The Next Issue.]

## GETTING PERSONAL

FRONT ROW: HELEN DIANE BARTUSH, the Chicago City opera contralto, appeared as soloist with the Swedish Choral club in its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Orchestra hall last Sunday.... JOHN VILKAS, young Cicero writer, has had several of his radio plays produced by big name shows—the First Nighter among them.... A young Lith, BENNY JANKAUSKAS, has his photo in the most recent issue of "Boys Town Times", the official organ of that famous Nebraska boy's asylum.... He is a football star there.... PAUL BALUTIS, who came to Chicago from DuBois, Penna., a year ago is learning to pilot a plane....

\* \* \*

FOURTH ESTATE: JUOZAS TYSLIAVA'S new magazine, the "Lietuva", is one of the nicer-looking publications here.... EDWARD J. KUBAITIS, a JAUNIMAS contributing editor, was recently invited by the Daily Draugas to conduct its literary section.... E. J. K. agreed and the first appearance of that section will be made after the first of the year.... A group of Chicago Lithuanian politicians, feeling that they do not get the kind of play-up they deserve from the local Lith papers, will publish an English-Lithuanian newspaper of their own, beginning in January.... AL KUMSKIS is at the head of the movement.... According to him, the new paper will be distributed to Chicago Lith free.... Kumskis said that JOSEPH VENSKUS will be offered the editorship....

\* \* \*

ANNIVERSARIES: Mr. and Mrs. SILVESTRAS ZOLPIS recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.... MARY ZOLPIS is well-known for her many years of active leadership among Chicago Lithuanian women.... A few years ago she was instrumental in winning a decision from the city council in the campaign to have a Chicago street renamed in honor of the Lituanica, the plane in which Darius and Girenas met their death after a transatlantic hop.... Two other anniversaries, both twenty-fifths have been called to our attention.... Attorney A. A. SLAKIS and Dr. SUSANN SLAKIS celebrated their anniversary in June.... Her brother, Dr. A. K. RUTKAUSKAS, and his wife celebrated their anniversary last month.... Dr. and Mrs. JUSHKA celebrated their's the same day as the Slakis....

\* \* \*

TRAVELLERS: Miss SOPHIE KIUPELIS, a former West Pulmanite, is in Chicago for a week's visit with her folks.... Sophie has been residing in Washington D. C. for the past few years.... She holds an important secretarial position there with the Interior Department.... Mr. and Mrs. DAN KURAITIS left Chicago for a month's automobile tour of South America.... Kuraitis is the owner of the Milda Auto Sales company in Bridgeport.... Dr. S. NAIKELIS recently left for Texas, to take up his duties as an army physician, an appointment he received recently.... His family will follow him after he gets settled there.... Dr. Naikelis has been very active in Lithuanian circles here and will be missed....

\* \* \*

SCHOLARSHIPS: ALBIN AZUKAS will return to the States before Christmas.... The former Chicagoan left for Kaunas in 1937 to take advantage of a scholarship offer from the Lithuanian government.... Azukas, until recently, insisted that he would remain in Lithuania permanently.... JOHN A. SHARKAUSKAS says that his application for a scholarship was made too late to receive consideration this year....

\* \* \*

Most beautiful Chicago Lith residence? Everybody says it's that of Stanley Balzekas', the automobile dealer's... It is said to have cost \$45,000 to build... Dr. Dundulis' and Bernard Burke's run close seconds... All of these palaces are in Beverly Hills...

Speaking of homes, the West Side, which for years vied with 18th Street for the worst looking neighborhood title, of late has been cleaning up... Many Liths are remodeling and rebuilding their homes.

DOCTORS: Dr. William Bulevich of Waterbury, Conn., has opened new offices in Miami Florida... He was in Chicago last year, where he finished his schooling.

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**FURNITURE**  
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If you do not already subscribe to JAUNIMAS, why not use the convenient coupon below and be sure of getting every issue. Now only \$1.00 a year.

Editors, JAUNIMAS,  
2201 West Cermak Road, Chicago, Illinois

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[Enclose check or money order— Or, If you prefer, send currency at our risk.]

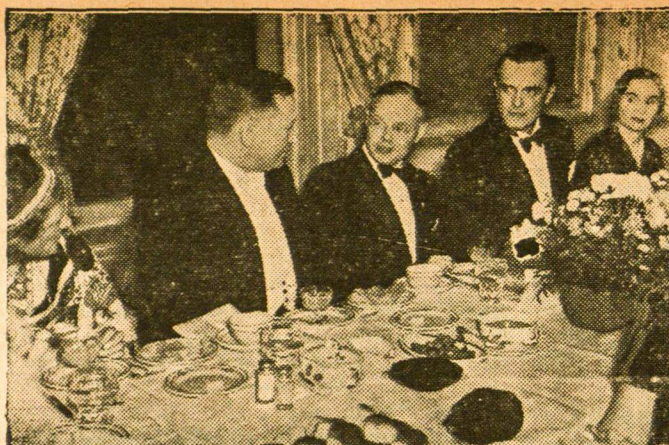


Attend the  
**JAUNIMAS**  
Advance New Year's Eve  
Party, Friday, Dec. 29th.

#### LAND REFORM

KAUNAS, Dec. 15.—  
The Seimas accepted a law to  
begin land reform in Vilnius.

#### AT BALIC AMERICAN SOCIETY DINNER



THE BALIC AMERICAN SOCIETY of Washington, D. C. commemorated the twentieth anniversary of war-harrassed Finland with a banquet-musical on November 26th. Shown at the dinner are (from left): Mrs. Ruth S. Beckman, in Latvian costume; Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, minister from Latvia; Dr. Ellis Haworth, presiding officer; Dr. Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish minister and Mme. Alfred Bilmanis.



JOHN PAKEL

Home Builder Contractor  
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## BUSINESS BITS

Dr. PAUL P. ZALLYS, Dentist, offices at 30 East 111th St... Been practicing in Roseland since graduation from the Loyola U. in 1919.... Born in Lithuania, near Kupiskis.... Takes active part in a number of organizations among them: Chicago Lithuanian Doctors Ass'n, Chicago Dental Society, Legion and Lions.... Is married to former Miss Pauline Stulpin.... They have a son, Richard, 11 years old.... Hobbies: Handball and studies of philosophy.... Even went to the University of Chicago for three semesters in recent years to study philosophy....

\* \* \*

FRANK P. SPEECHER, a staunch JAUNIMAS booster, is connected with the White Eagle Brewing company, 3755 South Racine avenue.... Speecher says that, very soon, every Lith tavern will be selling his beer....

\* \* \*

WILLIAM POPEL'S new "Bills Tavern", 4756 South Western Avenue is one of the bigger places on Chicago's South Side and is patronized by many Liths.... Popell also has an attractive hall which he lets to clubs and organizations.... Private parties are catered to....

\* \* \*

The Unity Beauty Shop, 754 West 35th street, owned and managed by Mrs. MARY BULAW is the most popular place for beautifying our girls in Bridgeport.... In case you want to make an appointment, the phone number is Yards 1495....

\* \* \*

Because he finds a delightful hobby in taking natural color moving pictures, Dr. ANTHONY W. JACOBS, dentist at 10758 South Michigan avenue, has travelled all over the United States during the past several years in order to get a true record of the country's most colorful spots, such as Yellowstone Park, Black Hills of South Dakota, Niagara Falls, etc. Dr. Jacobs has been practicing dentistry since 1931, when he graduated from the Loyola university. He is a native of Spring Valley, Ill., but has been living in Chicago during the last fifteen years. He is married to the former Miss Eleanor Tunionis and has a seven weeks old baby daughter, 'Celestia. Besides adding new reels to his film collection, Dr. Jacobs also shoots golf in the low eighties.

\* \* \*

Our nomination for the youngest Lithuanian in business in Chicago goes to John Petkus, who with his 19 years should win any election should anybody else venture any more nominations. He is the owner of the grocery store at 2500 W. 69 St., which carries his name.

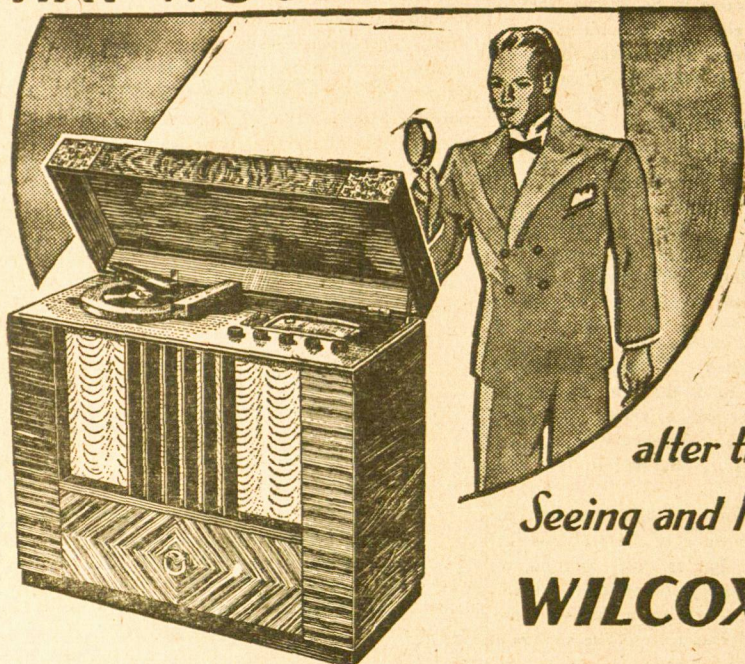
\* \* \*

Dr. PETER PETRAITIS is one of Chicago's oldest dentists from the viewpoint of practice.... He has been in the profession since 1913.... Graduated with Dr. K. DRANGELIS, who was his classmate.... He was born in Lithuania, near Linkuva.... Has a fine family, two sons and daughter.... Albert, 24, is an engineer.... Leonard, 15, is a student at the Fenger high school.... Anna, 17, is attending Normal College.... Dr. Petraitis' offices are at 10748 Michigan avenue....

\* \* \*

Dr. FRANK C. KWINN'S, 1651 West 47th street, real name is Kviecinkas.... He is a native Town of Laker who made his way up via Holy Cross parochial, Harrison high and the Loyola U., graduating in 1937....

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY.. if you were  
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advertisement?



after the *THRILL* of  
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**WILCOX-GAY**

**RECORDIO**

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The RECORDIO is a mirror for your voice enabling you to improve your speech and hear how you sound to others. Think of mailing your voice to friends or relatives — this and dozens of other things are now made possible with the new WILCOX-GAY RECORDIO. We can't tell you all the things this RECORDIO will do so we urge you to visit...

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2310 W. Roosevelt Road



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### AFFAIRS PAST:

#### PIRMYN.

Departing from the usual practice of opening a season with an operatic presentation which, to many choruses, means a deficit instead of a well-deserved profit, Chicago's Pirmyn chorus began its thirty-first season with a concert at the Kimball hall on December 10. It was a highly successful affair from all angles. Artistically, the chorus once again proved itself worthy of the reputation which it won last year on its European tour. Financially too, the chorus fared very well, singing to a full house of 700 listeners. Charles Stephens is the director.

#### L. U. C.

The Lithuanian University club presented its fifth annual original Dainos ir Dramos Vakaras last Sunday at the Darius-Girenas hall. Julie Rachens' play, "Sapnuok, Lietuvi", drew an almost full house of about six hundred people. Lack of scenery, bad acoustics, detracted from the success of the evening. Best acting was turned in by Stan Cable, in the role of a miserly uncle. Until he appeared on the scene, the play was just mediocre. Good performances were also turned in by John Balanda, Al Rulis, Wernetta Grybas, Ann Benes and Joe Janis. Stella Bartkus was evidently doing a good job of acting, but her voice did not carry beyond the first few rows. Three original songs, music by Josephine Stanaitis, lyrics by Anthony Stelmok, were essentially good, but due to poor acoustics or timidity of the singers, did not make the desired impression. Anthony Stelmok directed the play. The affair can be called an artistic success, though it did not come up to par with previous L. U. C. offerings.

### AFFAIRS FUTURE:

#### JAUNIMAS' BALL.

Barney Pietkiewicz, chairman of the Darius-Girenas Memorial building management committee says that their new hall can comfortably accommodate two thousand dancers. That's the number that JAUNIMAS expects to draw to its "Advance New Year's Eve Party", to be held Friday nite, December 29, at the Darius-Girenas hall, 4414 S. Western avenue. Music will be provided by the sensational Lith. Paul Eitmont and his band. This affair will not be just an ordinary dance, insists the arrangements committee. It will be a regular New Year's Eve party, with confetti, streamers, etc. Community singing and Lithuanian folk dances will be interwoven with the latest dance hits. And here's a novelty: There will be a half-dozen young gentlemen who will act as official greeters and acquaintance-makers. They will see to it that everybody at the ball meets whom-ever he or she would like to meet. Admission, 43 cents.

#### NAUJENOS.

Naujienos will present a concert and dance on January 14th at the Amalgamated Center hall, 333 S. Ashland avenue. The Chicago Men's chorus, Charles Stephens directing, will present the program. George Stephens' orchestra will play for the dancing afterwards.

#### NEW CITY FURNITURE.

The staff of the New City Furniture Mart radio program will present its Radio Frolics at the Darius Girenas hall on January 14. Dancing will follow a program of music, singing, comedy and dancing. Phil

Palmer's orchestra will play. Admission sixty-five cents. The program starts at 4:30 p. m.

#### BELIAJUS.

VYTAUTAS FINADAR BELIAJUS, the foremost Lithuanian dancer and his company will present a dance recital at the Chicago Women's Theater, 62 East 11 street, on January 8th. "Our Lady of Vilna", "Kiddush Ha'Shem", and "Folk Ballet" will be presented. The first two are original choreography by Mr. Beliajus. The third is a classical arrangement of folk dances. Tickets, \$1.10 and 83 cents.

#### CHICAGO

#### LITHUANIAN SOCIETY.

The Chicago Lithuanian Society's annual affair will be held at the Amalgamated Center, 333 South Ashland avenue, on January 21st. The Birute chorus will fulfill the program, presenting a one act opera, "Sveikam Ligos Neikalbesi" and a short concert.

## Waterbury News

### C OF C ANNUAL DANCE PLANNED FOR JANUARY

The Waterbury Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dance at 48 Green street on January 14th. The arrangements committee is composed of Ernest Mazaika, Peter Krugelis and Bronie Marshalka.

At present six members of the group are completing the compilation of the history of the commerce organization. They are John Kareila, Dr. Frank J. Hill, Bronie Marshalka, Stan Lucas, Mrs. Matthew M. Colney and Mrs. Peter Krugelis.

Attend the  
JAUNIMAS  
Advance New Year's Eve  
Party, Friday, Dec. 29th.

## ARTICLES and PARTICLES

Moe Smaltz was a smart man. When he opened up his new restaurant he decided that the best advertising he could have was the mouth-to-ear advertising of satisfied customers. So he made his motto: "The Customer Must Be Satisfied" ... and though times were bad, was able to make a living out of his small but smart place.

One day who should walk in but P. Putter Palmer VI, the wealthiest man in town and, naturally, a man envied and followed by citizens of that fair town. Moe Smaltz became very excited and, rushing up to the waitress, entreated her give this new customer the best service possible. He knew that if Mr. Palmer ate at his place regularly others would follow and it would mean a lot of business for Smaltz's Snack Shoppe.

And just as soon as the meal was over Smaltz slid over to the table with his best smile and attitude to ask Mr. Palmer how he liked the meal.

"Well," Mr. Palmer licked his chops, "It was very good— delicious in fact. But— there wasn't enough bread. Two slices of bread are not enough. I must have more bread."

Poor Moe fell all over himself in apologizing and assuring Mr. Palmer that next time there would be enough bread.

So the next time Mr. Palmer came in to eat Moe instructed the waitress to give Mr. Palmer four slices of bread and, just as soon

as Mr. Palmer had finished his repast, Smaltz hurried to his table, smiling and bowing and asking Mr. Palmer how he enjoyed the meal.

Mr. Palmer very carefully wiped the gravy spots off his vest and replied: "The food was ah, wonderful. Very good. But— "there wasn't enough bread. No! not enough bread. I must have more bread."

Moe went into convulsions. He promised Mr. Palmer that he, himself, personally, would see to it that there was enough bread the next time Mr. Palmer honored them with a visit.

When Mr. Palmer appeared again, Moe was prepared. The waitress served Mr. Palmer TEN pieces of bread. When Mr. Palmer was through dining, Moe walked up with a smug smile.

"Vel, how vas da meal?" Mr. Palmer swayed in his chair. He waved his arms. "Superb!" he shouted. "Magnificent!"

But— there wasn't enough bread. I must have more bread."

Moe did a whirling-dervish act on the spot. He begged Mr. Palmer on bended knee to come back just once more— he swore he would get enough bread.

Putting it mildly, Moe was desperate. But he was not licked. All the waitresses were told that the next time Mr. Palmer appeared he was to be served TWO LOAVES OF BREAD with his meal.

And when Mr. Palmer appeared again Moe only smiled. What could Mr. Palmer say now. He rubbed his hands together. He clicked his heels. He'd show that Smaltz's Snack Shoppe meant it when they said: "The Customer Must Be Satisfied."

And as soon as the meal was finished, there was Moe.

"Vel, how vas da meal?" "I bow to you." P. Putter Palmer got up and bowed. "It was divine. Perfect! But— why did you go back to two pieces of bread?"

J. P. C.



Season's  
Greetings  
from the following  
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Business Men

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PHARMACY

3101 S. Morgan St.

#### Universal Restaurant

A. A. NORKUS, prop.

750-754 West 31st St.

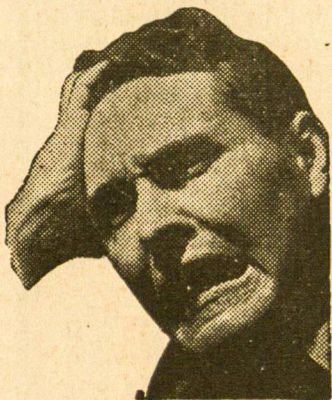
Phone: VICTory 9670-9127

#### Jos. A. Rizgen

JEWELRY

3249 S. Halsted St.

"I Can't  
Stand It"



"Two New Year's Eve Parties are too much. Even one New Year's Eve celebration leaves one in a daze until about February 1st. What will two do to me. I won't be any good 'till about Easter, and yet I don't dare miss it. I know these affairs that JAUNIMAS runs—they're always so much fun. What'll I do. What'll I do."

This was the reaction of one of our readers when he first saw the announcement— we were fortunate enough to have our photographer there to catch his expression, poor fellow. However, most of our readers are made of sturdier stuff. They like the idea. We hope you do too and will be out to give 1940 an Advance Welcome!

## Jaunimas' Advance NEW YEAR EVE PARTY

to be held at

THE NEW DARIUS-GIRENAS  
MEMORIAL HALL

4416 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE

Friday Night, December 29

with music by PAUL EITMONT and his gang

EVERYBODY COME FOR A  
GOOD TIME!

FREE Confetti. FREE Paper Hats. A REAL old  
Fashioned Ball.

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## Lith Stars Crowned for Work in '39

(SPORTS EDITORS NOTE:—

While all you people are parading out to the court yards to get wind of our 1939 selections of the year's most valuable players, we want to inform you, that these mentioned are rated only for their fine work in their respective enterprise. Each individual has been followed from the early beginning of '39 to the late closing. From our source of news gathering, we have taken into consideration their respective feats on and off the daily routine.

To us here in the sports department, it happens to be our yearly inventory. What we are about to present to you comes directly off the record!)

LITHS TABBED WITH  
"MOST VALUABLE" FOR 1939.

The turf business around the East will soon be blowing down south along with the '400' at Hialeah and other tracks. While boarding the nags up around Tanforan, Bowie, Fair Grounds, and Charles Town, Johnny Perkins (and he rides like his name—Perkunas) booted home many fleet-winged hoofers across the wire. Able, smart rider, small, he rates as the best jockey around the stables.

Prize fighting had no 'champ' on it's menu for the title held by Joe Louis. But, in the event of fine exhibitions garnered off the gloves of the gallant little leather pusher Frankie Zamaris is, we rate him as the thing amongst Liths of the rosin row.

Slugging the horsehide pellet the way Johnny Dickshot did with Jersey City in the International loop should deserve the notice of baseball fans. Playing with New York until the close of the season, the Ints league leading batter will be out around Manhattan permanently with Terry's Terriers. He was the toast of Jersey City during the '39 season and is now ours with a bright future ahead in the senior loop.

If you care to take a dip in the tank any of these wintry days in Philly, you'll find along-side of you the ace merman of this era; he's Johnny Macionas, formerly of Yale university and now taking honors away gallantly from mile-swimmers with his over hand speed.

Since the grunt and groan business is doing a dying Swan with the cauliflower ear makers, the only choice we have is the great Dr. Karl Sarpolis. His 'obit' has been penned a few times, but with his fine shows in a three-times-a-week stands around Boston and vicinity, he's coming back for a crack at the title so many 'rasslers' are holding.

The Eastern area holds the bowlers this season with the fine work the Lithuanian club of Elizabeth, N. J. is doing on the maple chutes. After taking the City AA title two years in succession, they are now leading the parade for honors once more. The AA syndicate is regarded as the third fastest race in the State.

Putting on our tubular skates to chase the puck around found us chiding with Alex Shibicky of the New York Rangers as our man for ice-hockey.

Many coaches have had their ups and downs with their brain work, one in particular was Bill Kerns, and this Lithuanian makes the grade for his fine work with Carnegie Tech's Skibo's as coach number one.

While on the subject of collegiate ball, Ray Apolskis is nominated for his work with Marquette at center. Like Ray Buivid, he's also made a name for Lithuanian college

footballers. In professional ball, Bill Osmanski gets the nod for his first years offering with the Chicago Bears. Second, by a flip of the coin, goes to Johnny Mellus of the New York Giants without any 'aws' about it.

Digging up the turf and trying to set the pace with Johnny Goodman found us worst by laying all our niblick shots in the traps. All in all, Goodman, the Omaha automobile salesman gets the cup as the golfer. Al Leach, from Cleveland, O., was found running second in our tabulations.

Since all mentioned above are in prominent 'money' circles, we can only name two amateur units who we thought are regarded as able winning enterprises. The first goes to the Amsterdam Liths of New York for basketball and the second goes to Miss Anita Vangritis of Hartford, Conn. 'Neets', as she is called by her Vassar mates is regarded as the best Lacrosse netter in girls' contests.

To the people mentioned above, the sports department of the JAUNIMAS, through yours truly, whether we met or not—here's a toast to you for 1940 with best of luck—ant sveikatos!

## SPORTS SHORTS

Eddie Waitkus of the Moline (Ill.) club has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs recently.

Bob Antonides (Antanaitis) of Marquette Park, the former Illinois U. grid star, is at present coaching the Morgan Park High—one of the few still undefeated elevens in Chicago. Antonides played at Illinois at the time when 'Red' Grange was burning up the nation's sports pages.

Walter Kristoff, a member of the 1937 JAUNIMAS All-Chicago Lithuanian Prep team is now on the Notre Dame squad. He is a nephew of Bill Rogel, Detroit Tiger's short-stop. Rogel incidentally, is the oldest Lith in the majors, from the viewpoint of service.

Six Liths are currently burning up the alleys in the Doctor's Bowling league in Chicago. They are Dr. J. J. Shimkus (dentist), Dr. Manikas, Dr. Kowar, Dr. Milas, Dr. Phillips and Dr. Gapsis.

Bruno Shedis, 23 year old Lith of West Pullman who pitched for the Emira, N. Y. semipro team last summer, was recently purchased by the Montreal team of the International league. He throws them with his right.

## Meet The Man Who Got the Idea



This is a candid camera shot of the man who got the idea of having an ADVANCE New Year's Eve Party. Only a man who thinks as much as he does would lose his hair so soon. But you must admit it's worth while if it means getting ideas like this. It'll be a lot of fun for everyone. Read more about it in the ad on the inside.

## RADIO TANTRUMS

By Kilomaikis

The New Year means Resolutions, so—

1) WHEREAS the New City program began as an ambitious program and continued so for some time; bogged down for a time last fall; picked up in the last few weeks;

2) WHEREAS a member of Margutis' staff took offense at the criticism of Lithuanian programs in this column and wrote a scorching letter to the editor;

3) WHEREAS Budrick's Sunday programs continue to be of high caliber; the Thursday programs are enlivened by the brain-teasing riddles;

4) WHEREAS Sophie Barcus' airing of news-quickies early in the morning does a good turn for busy housewives;

5) WHEREAS the quality of the music on Peoples' programs hasn't been impaired by the shortening of time;

6) WHEREAS Draugas has returned to the ether with a half-hour program;

7) WHEREAS Pasiuntynys has found another donor of valuable radio time Tuesdays; therefore;

1) BE IT RESOLVED that the sponsors continue airing the diversified entertainment listeners have come to associate with their name; the last few weeks show a marked improvement pointing to the peak of this program's former eminence;

2) BE IT RESOLVED that if the shoe fits, wear it. Kilomaikis mentioned no names; and did you ever hear an author telling a literary critic to write a book?;

3) BE IT RESOLVED that Mr. Budrik allow someone else to announce the Sunday program; that their Thursday 'dede pasakorius' stick to his riddles and keep away from comedy;

4) BE IT RESOLVED that Mrs. Barcus continue devoting more time to news, for how many of her listeners take down recipes?;

5) BE IT RESOLVED that the 1940 programs carry much less in the way of commercials and that they be put up in more appealing fashion;

6) BE IT RESOLVED that Draugas do its utmost to present a

goodly variety of singing on their programs as in 1939;

7) BE IT RESOLVED that Pasiuntynys' program be used for its real purpose instead of for the advertising of various local business firms;

These, then are the resolutions for 1940. Keep them? Break them? Listen in and hear for yourself.

Kilomaikis makes but one resolution: not to spare the pen.

### MEMEL PORT DESERTED

MEMEL, Germany—The port of Memel is practically deserted these days. Only an occasional merchantship or warship enters the harbor. The cellulose factory here at present is employing about 600 Liths. About the same number of Lithuanians are employed by the Tilsit cellulose factory.

### KAUNAS, HERE I COME!

I have read as fact in a certain newspaper that last year (1924) an American Lithuanian, before coming to Lithuania on a visit, sent the following telegram to his friend in Kaunas from Bremen, Germany:

"I am coming. Call together 3,000 beggars on Laisves Aleja, and prepare 3,000 lits for distribution. Meet me at the station with military honors and a band."

(from "Amerika" by K. Gineitis)

JAUNIMAS  
Advance New Year's Eve  
Party, Friday, Dec. 29th.

How proud  
she'll  
be...



Unique design.  
17J. 10K gold  
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**ELGIN**  
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A. R. JUNIEVICZ  
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QUALITY JEWELRY  
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3317 S. Halsted St.

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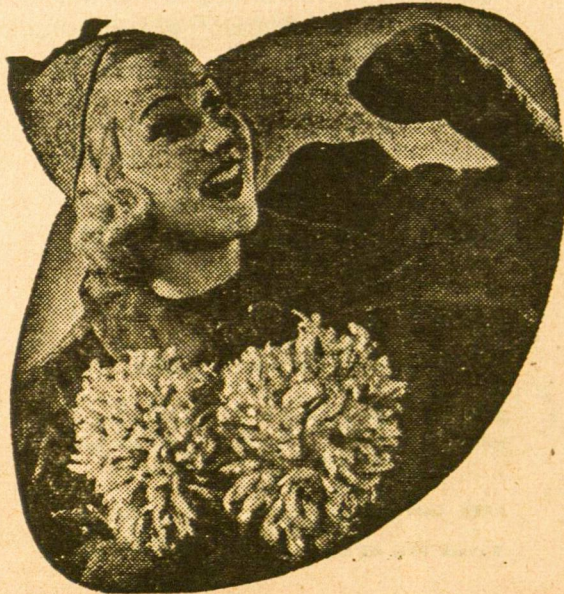
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**Life is Fun  
WHEN YOU'RE  
FULL OF PEP!**

Do you just drag around to all affairs— or are you always keen and eager for fun and excitement. Now we don't say that GREEN MILL BREAD will make a human dynamo, but it will give you the full measure of food energy that you need. Try a loaf, you'll like it.

**GREEN MILL**  
The World's Best Bread



# On The Bench

WITH AL DOBAR, SPORTS EDITOR

The stench of the football aroma that once filled the Autumn air bids farewell as the curtain comes blooming down putting the stars of the gridiron away for another semester. Broken bones, mislead epics garnered from "raw" decisions pulled by the country's most ablest referee's and judges will go down in the books as 1939's football history that is closed and will be resumed next season with no paltry expense favored by either collegiate institution.

\* \* \*

Oiling up the pigskin and wrapping it up in flannels to be tucked away in some secluded spot in the gym, we come to relate the highlights that took place on the stripped field where many of our Lithuanian football gladiators put "their all" on the soft sod for their respective Alma Maters. Looking over the crop that came in for the September harvest, not many, as you will soon find out, have made any prominent list of "All" teams that are being sponsored by the many news syndicates. The spotlight holds the Liths with their international neighbors that pulled the oblate spheroid away with ease and on to victory.

Making some close observations, your reporter can come to this conclusion, that those footballers mentioned herein have seen action in the toughest sport and at least ten minute's of the regular sixty-minute tussle found some of the boys in he scrimmage "a la Saturday's Millions style".

\* \* \*

"Ramesis," Fordham's favorite mascot did have something on the Rose Hill squad when Marty Petroskas and Alex Yudikaitis took Coach Jim Crowley's Yogi glare to their attention. Both did some swell playing along with Joe Yuravich and young Ray Metrusis taking the bows with them. Metrusis will be around up in the Bronx to keep his fine record in stem by basketing Joe Sheyka's long flips of the pigskin. Crowley should have a fine combination with these two ace's.

Below Fordham, Manhattan's squad can bid adieu to Teddy Mazur and Johnny Shamis who in turn say so-long to the Jesuit's knock-about star Vince Migdal. That Creighton college which is also controlled by the Jesuits is the only co-ed school governed by the missionary's. It is a beautiful institution and stands amongst the nations largest schools for beauty besides football teams, and learning to be a doctor there is Anthony Markevich who will be around next season for another rap with the backs.

\* \* \*

Lou Little did have a bad year with his Columbia Lion's but not as bad as Chicago university. The lion roared to Captain Frank Stulgaitis fancy fenageling with the ball in the end position, and am still in a haze since he was not a choice for the East selection to meet the West. Should you glance at Syracuse's half and half record you might have noticed Joe Paskevich and Johnny Mazeika toting the ball in elegant style, fine work by them enabled Syracuse to come through in the average. Over away to Colgate finds Joe Graber shaking hands and wishing the next year's squad luck as he played his last four-quarters. Another fine chap played his last game down on the banks of the Raritan for dear old Rutgers. Bill Tranavitch, the bulky back, had more hard luck than bleacherite's trying to follow the game from the end zone down to the opposite end of the field. Big Bill was niched footballs unluckiest chap this year due to the many injuries sustained in the early part of the '39 season.

\* \* \*

That Matuza boy from Georgetown Hoya's should gain notice next year along with Bucknell's Pocius who did fine work with his 222 pound frame on the line at the tackle. Joe Osmanski, brother of the famous Bill held his own up in the hill at Worcester for Holy Cross. "Tip" Klasoskus did help Joe in the back-field siding with Johnny Bogdan who is regarded as the best from the New England area by many experts.

Out on the west coast where the famous "Bell's of St. Mary's" ring in everyone's ear, the little Gael school is keeping Milo Millicovich and his position at center by relieving Prince Mazaika and Steve Lankas. "Slip" Madigan was to be shipped off to some 'island' if he didn't produce an able squad, but superior to his football knowledge and holding a fine record with the tonnage found yearly on his team, 'Slip', via Steve Lankas, is not terming any evidence to retiring come this 1940! Flying to Carnegie Tech's Lithuanian Coach, Bill Kern, the Skibo's met their Waterloo worst than little Nappy of France, and only one Lith was to be found at the engineers playground and Pete Dobrus is graduating leaving six Liths coming up to the varsity from the freshman contingent. Just a minute ago we were talking about little schools and their fine productions. George Washington University, a mighty mite on the field presents with great pride her greatest end of all times, Bill Nowaskey (Navakauskas), a probable end for the All-American. Aiding the bespectacled end at Washington was Tony Barauskas at the tackle.

\* \* \*

Catholic University totaled a fine schedule by up-setting some of the nations best eleven's when the line-up ordered the production with Billy Matakis and Tony Miller, back and end, respectively. Michigan and it's 'Brown Jug' could be blown to any hill-billy tune by Joe Zielinski when Fritz Crisler announced that Joe was coming back for another crack at Minnesota, Bidding another good-bye will be Marquette's Apolskis. And still wondering, we don't know why the little center was forgotten by the 'experts'. The Boiler-makers at Purdue and Steve Lonoconus with Joe Mackiewicz can come back again for those Saturday blood-festivals. Could be that Johnny Milosevich worked very hard for Illinois because Illini is going to have room again for him at the end. Louisiana State and Joe Kendrick (Kondrotas) wave hands in farewell style after three season's of fine work. Maryland U. should not be sorry that Ray Smith (Simaitis) is going. His kid brother Vince, will be coming over for a back assignment with the Dentist.

If you want to sing the blue's don't sing them when Tom Yokubaitis is around! He just sets and pine's when someone plays that immortal piece of jazz at the namesake institution 'way down South'. Corn

# JAUNIMAS NAMES ALL LITHUANIAN TEAM

Sports fans, your "ALL—LITHUANIAN" team!

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	WEIGHT
Left-end	Frank Stulgaitis (cap't)	Columbia	180
Left-tackle	Peter Dobrus	Carnegie Tech	198
Left-guard	Martin Petroskas	Fordham	187
Center	Raymond Apolskis	Marquette	190
Right-guard	John Drulis	Temple	190
Right-tackle	Anthony Barauskas	G. Washington U	208
Right-end	Alexander Yudikaitis	Fordham	194
Quarter-back	Anthony Vinsel	Iowa State	185
Left-half-back	Joseph Osmanski	Holy Cross	192
Right-half-back	John Ananis	Boston College	178
Fullback	Joseph Brenkus	U. of N. Dakota	170

ALL—LITHUANIAN COACH  
Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech.

ALTERNATE'S

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	WEIGHT
Left-end	Bill Nowaskey	G. Washington U	195
Left-tackle	William Pocius	Bucknell	222
Left-guard	Anthony Kendrick	Louisiana State	193
Center	Joe Paskevich	Syracuse	182
Right-guard	Tom Kamelevich	U. of Idaho	189
Right-tackle	Jack Levantis	Boston College	210
Right-end	John Milosevich	Catholic U.	195
Quarter-back	Ted Mazur	Manhattan	147
Right-half-back	Bili Tranavitch	Rutgers	194
Fullback	Steve Lankas	St. Marys (Cal.)	202

Coach Al Leeson (Lezouskis), Pittsburgh



FRANK STULGAITIS, above, Columbia's brilliant end, was named the captain of the JAUNIMAS' all Lithuanian team.

husking is good exercise during the harvest, but Iowa State thought that the Huskers did better work during the football harvest when Petroskey and Vinsel did fancy work to Notre Dame and Minnesota. Around the University of North Dakota, only one Lith plainsman did duty in the backfield with great surprise. Aided by Johnny Brenkus side stepping, the Dakotans came through with more wins than usual. Galloping across the great divide to Idaho found Alphy Kamelevich, he came, saw and conquered from stem to stern with his alertness and put the finish mark by jotting down another notch in the history books that the Lithuanians did a fine piece of work on the football field by putting the famous pigskin across the line near the white enameled goal post.

by  
ADOLPH DOBAR

It was a great season for the Lithuanian football players. From late September to early December found our boys galloping down the green grass field, carrying the ball, doing fine tackling, tacking out the opposition with fine blocking, and giving a fine exhibiton via the air with spiral passes that shot out of a left or right arm in bullet like manner.

Yet, after all their superb tacts on the field, only a small share has found prominent positions outside of the many "All" teams that are filling the daily tabloids. After taking into consideration the feats performed by the Lithuanian players, we have found with expert prediction, that out of the lot that toted the pigskin during the 1939 season, the share we selected have made the annual JAUNIMAS "All-Lithuanian" team of the last season. Each individual mentioned was accredited with some "noticeable" performance by either the coaching staff, expert writers and the Saturday fans.

So, with your permission, your correspondent went to work, and delving through the records, we come to light to present to you the most outstanding aggregation yet to be selected by any group of writers.

## Sportsmen Plan Benefit Meet

A gala Lithuanian-American Sportsmen's Day, to commemorate the twenty-second anniversary of Lithuania's independence, will be held in the Cicero Stadium on February 4th, 1940, according to Stanley Stanaitis, secretary of the special arrangements committee, which has more than a hundred members, all of them American-born. Half of the proceeds of the affair will be donated for the relief of Vilnius inhabitants.

"There are 6500 seats in the Cicero Stadium and the committee is determined to have every seat occupied," said Stanaitis. "More than five hundred athletes will participate, among them the Jewish All-Star basketball team which will meet the Lithuanian American Olympic Stars; the same quintet which in 1938 won the Lithuanian world's title in the Olympics at Kaunas." Stanaitis is himself a former cage star and was a spectator at the 1938 Olympics in Lithuania.

JEWISH STARS TO PLAY.

Jack Juozaitis, one of the most active athletic leaders among Chicago Lithuanians for the last fifteen years, was named chairman of the committee.

The program will feature two basketball games, the finals in the midwest Lithuanian cage league, and the Jewish Stars versus the Lith Olympians. A number of Chicago Jewish clubs and organizations have pledged to support the Sportsmen's Day in an effort to make it the outstanding success of Lithuanian athletic activity, Stanaitis said.

Attend the  
JAUNIMAS  
Advance New Year's Eve  
Party, Friday, Dec. 29th.



# Jaunimas Advance N. Y. Christmas Rush Forces Extension Of Our Sub Drive

## Party To Be Highlight Of Holiday Season

A New Year's Eve party on December 29th! The very oddity of the idea is expected to be a factor in drawing more than two thousand Lithuanian youths to the JAUNIMAS sponsored affair at the Darius Girenas hall, 4414 South Western avenue on the Friday after Xmas.

The arrangements committee feels that the start of a new decade calls for more than the usual December 31st celebration. "Business life begins in '40!" is the motto of the committee which is of the opinion that many will agree with it.

### EITMONT'S MUSIC.

The music for the gala affair will be furnished by the sensational Paul Eitmont and his orchestra. The latest American hits and the most popular Lithuanian polkas will fill the air during the entire evening.

The new, modern Darius-Girenas hall is just the place for an affair of this kind. Roomy, clean, air-conditioned, indirectly lighted, with good cloakroom and bar facilities, it is at present the most popular dance hall among young Lithuanians.

### PROMISE MOTHER NOTHING...

All of the paraphernalia for a New Year party: streamers, paper hats, etc., will be there. The date is unusual, but so is the price. Forty-three cents will admit one—seventy-three cents—two.

Plan to come early and don't promise mother you'll be in until late.

### OLIS TO RUN FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Anthony A. Olis will represent the Lithuanian Republicans in the forthcoming municipal elections here, it was announced recently. The well-known Lith attorney will be a candidate for the judgeship of the municipal court.

At present the Lithuanians have only one judge, John T. Zuris, a Democrat. Olis is very popular among the Lithuanians and it is possible that he will receive an unusually large number of Lithuanian votes.

JAUNIMAS' subscription contest drive has been extended because of the request of contestants and the inability of this office to keep up with both the Christmas rush and the compilation of drive records.

Mrs. Colney is in the lead again, after she had relinquished it for about a week to Lee Tunkis, of Chicago. Mrs. Colney, a Waterburyan, is sending in subscriptions from Connecticut almost every other day. Her salesmanship must be of the very superior kind, for several of her subscribers have paid up to the end of 1941.

Lee Tunkis, who entered the contest only two weeks ago, jumped into first place in a few days, then stood still and was passed up by Mrs. Colney and V. Sirvydas of Brooklyn. Tunkis now has a total of 830 points—all gained in a period of one month!

Other contestants from all parts of the country have been sending in subscriptions very regularly. Now, with the holiday rush upon them, they requested an extension of time. It is granted.

Attend the  
**JAUNIMAS**  
Party, Friday, Dec. 29th.  
Advance New Year's Eve

**URBA FLOWER SHOPPE**  
Wedding Bouquets and  
Funeral Designs Our  
Specialty—  
**FLOWERS SENT BY WIRE**  
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EAT *Hollywood* BREAD



**STREAMLINE YOUR WAISTLINE**  
without drugs—exercises or rigid diets!

● You can lose fat as easy and as pleasantly as this: Instead of eating rich, sweet foods that build flesh—substitute 2 slices of **HOLLYWOOD BREAD** at every meal! Do this regularly—day after day—then, step on the scales! You'll be delighted!

**HOLLYWOOD BREAD** is a specially-baked reducing loaf—baked without lard, without grease or animal fats of any kind. It's filling, but not fattening! It gives you the energy of 8 delicious garden and sea vegetable flours—none of which are fattening. Remember—you don't have to starve to reduce the **HOLLYWOOD BREAD** way!

Slenderize safely—and naturally. Start now to eat **HOLLYWOOD BREAD** at every meal.

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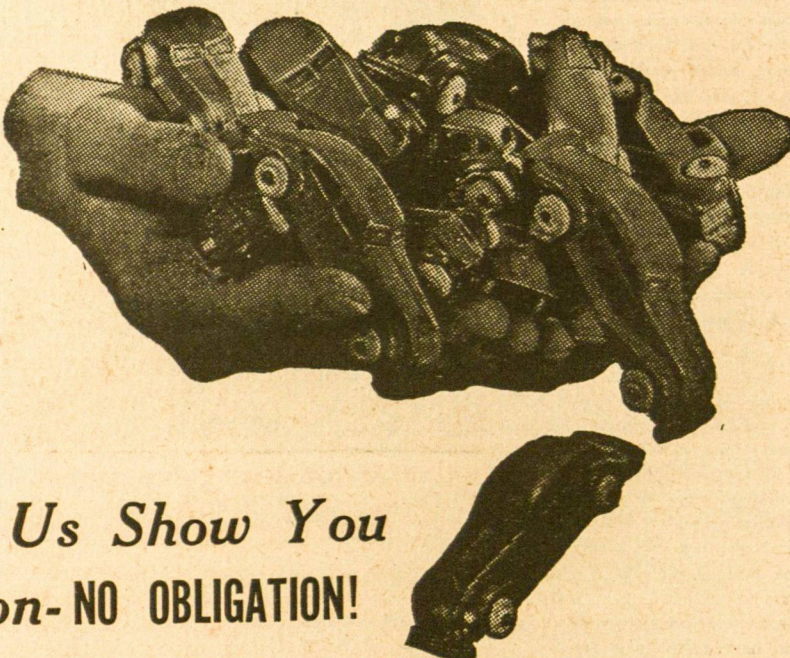
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UNIVERSAL RESTAURANT. Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Dinners. 750-54 West 31st Street. A. A. Norkus, prop. Phone Victory 9670.

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FLOWERS FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Funerals and other occasions. Urba Floral Shoppe, 4180 Archer Ave., Phone LAFayette 5800.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE in the world. Lovelkis, 3316 South Halsted Street, Phone: Yards 7308.

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