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St. Patrick's Day is Proof for Disunity

This day usually gives our scribe
the snakes

By GEORGE R. WAYLONIS

St. Patrick's Day always gets me a-thinkin' about America's incongruity. Listening to the Irish jigs which, I admit, sound rather purty, hearing radio comedians crack Irish conundrums, stale as beer on a barroom floor, and old-fashioned Blarney ditties that make's one appreciate good Lithuanian music, is proof enough for the disunity.

St. Patrick's Day is somewhat of a National holiday. Why? I ask anybody. Why is it so important?

Answer yourself this: Will the day ever come when America will ever listen to Lithuanian jokes, fairy tales, music, and so fourth? Would America ever accept a Lithuanian Day—say on St. Casimir's day? I think not. That would be classified as un-American, foreign propaganda, communistic, fascistic, socialistic. But when America takes hold of the Irish craze, it is enough to strip the gears of any sensible American.

St. Pat's Day gives him
the snakes.

America's "foreign-press" has been termed dangerous. Silly. Of course, a portion of it is radical but not all of it. Part of our American press is revolutionary, decidedly more so. No need to condemn an entire movement for a few sinister evils. Often, the evil can be eliminated by permitting it to exist, wilt with its ideas.

I can't stand St. Patrick's Day. Oh, I like Pat; it's only those that forget old Pat himself. Strange as it may seem, St. Patrick's Day usually gives me the snakes.

I don't believe in the complete abolishment of St. Pat's Day but I do want to see other nationalities get their true recognition. They deserve it. Why should one nationality get all that attention?

When activity is "un-American?"

Yep. America is a funny ole place, but doggone, a swell place. The Irish—an immigrant group—come to America, and their St. Patrick's Day becomes an American tradition. The Lithuanians—an immigrant group—come to America, help build a nation, keep their own customs, have their "own world" and what happens—they are called "foreigners", their activities are termed "un-American."

Yep, America is a funny ole place, but doggone, a swell America—even to this scribe who needs St. Pat's miracle to cure him.

Unity Prevails As Liths Honor Diplomat Here

For the first time in many years, Chicago Lithuanians of various factions will forget their differences next Sunday long enough to honor one of the most outstanding Lithuanian figures in the city.

The man who is responsible for this "armistice" is Hon. Dr. Petras Dauzvardis, Chicago Lithuanian consul. The occasion will be a testimonial banquet during which the popular diplomat will receive the decoration of the Order of Gediminas.



Dr. Petras Dauzvardis

The banquet will be held at the Shoreland hotel. It is being sponsored by the Lith. Chamber of Commerce. Anthony Valonis is the chairman of the arrangements committee and John Pakel is the secretary in charge of reservations.

Graduate of Georgetown

Dauzvardis, who has been in the Lithuanian diplomatic service since 1925, assumed his duties at the Chicago consulate three years ago, when he succeeded the late Mikas Bagdonas. He came to the States when a young man and received his education here, graduating from Georgetown university in 1925.

Before entering Georgetown Dauzvardis studied at Valparaiso, where he was a classmate of many of the present Lithuanian leaders. Valparaiso, in those days, was called the "Lithuanian Harvard", because most of the Liths seeking higher education attended there.

Lith Language Classes Here

New members may still join the Lithuanian classes sponsored by the Lithuanian University Club. Classes are held every Friday night at the Fellowship House, 833 W. 33rd Place.

Lithuania Buys American Ships

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25. — An unnamed Lithuanian firm has purchased here a freighter, which will sail for Klaipeda next week with a load of American motor fuel. The ship will leave New Orleans port flying Lithuanian colors.

2 Liths Pass Exams For Maritime Posts

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two Lithuanians were among the 16 young men in Illinois which have passed the scholastic examination for deck and engineer cadets in the American Merchant Marine. They are Algird Kazlauskas, of Chicago, and John P. Yuskis, of Spring Valley.

They must next take physical examinations to be given by the United States Public Health Service, according to an announcement by the Maritime Commission. Those finally successful will be placed on an eligible list from which appointments will be made as vacancies occur in the commission's cadet training program.

Beliajus' Dancers To Represent Liths At Folklore Meet

Vytautas Beliajus' Lithuanian folk dancers will leave for Washington on April 22. They will participate in the National Folklore Festival there. Twelve persons, led by Beliajus, will make the trip. This will be the group's third annual journey to the festival. In both previous years the dancers won high honors for their exhibition of authentic Lithuanian folk dances.

Catholic Alliance Reaches New High

The Lithuanian Roman Catholic Alliance assets reached \$1,505,255.36 as of January 1st, according to an announcement by Leonardas Shimutis, national president of the organization. This figure represents a new high, Shimutis pointed out.

In 1900, assets were listed at \$3,568.20. In 1910 it had \$20,944.04; 1920—\$196,658.71; 1930—\$951,591.55. During its 54 years of existence the I. R. C. A. has paid out \$3,400,000.00 in insurance and sick benefits.

Song Festival To Be Held Here

More than five hundred singers will participate in the first Lithuanian song festival on April 21, at the Ashland Auditorium. The huge chorus will be under the direction of Prof. Anthony Pocius. The festival will be sponsored by the Lithuanian daily Draugas and the Chicago district of parish choirs' Association.

Give Right Answer To Census Takers Liths Are Urged

NEW YORK. — An appeal to Lithuanians in the states to register their descent correctly in the forthcoming national census was issued here by Juozas Ambraziejus, president of the Lithuanian-American Travel Agents Association.

During the census in the past, when Lithuania was still a province of Russia, many Liths here gave their nationality as Russians and Poles, Ambraziejus pointed out. He said that when the new immigration law was passed by the United States Congress after the great war, quotas for European countries were based on the totals of nationalities registered in the most recent census. Because many Lithuanians failed to register their nationality properly, and the Lithuanian total was small, Lithuania's quota was set at 386 persons per year.

Chicago Society To Start Movement For Young Members

The Chicago Lithuanian Society has created a youth group which will plan broader activities for the some twelve hundred youths, between the ages of 16 and 35, according to an announcement made by Algird Rulis, director and head of the youth committee. Others assisting Rulis are Miss Beatrice Mockus, Miss Josephine Miller, Miss Valeria Ladiga, Paul Ridikas, Charles Matekunas, Al. Mickevicius, Peter Kitchas, Albert Petkus, and Bruno R. Mathews.

The first affair will be a 'curiosity' dance, date of which will be announced later, at which admission will be free for members.

Book Club Selects Novel By Woman

NEW YORK. — Lithuanian Book-of-the-Month Club announced that it has selected for the month of March a novel "Klauda" by Lazdynu Peleda, Lithuania's leading woman novelist. The book will cost 70 cents. Checks or money orders should be sent to the Club's treasurer at 129 West 88th Street, New York City.

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Original Opus Being Written For Pirmyn

The team of Anthony Vaivada and Charles Stephens, which gave the Chicago Lithuanians the biggest hit ever to be presented on the Lithuanian stage here, the Lith version of "Blossom Time", is now at work writing an original operetta based on the life of Peter I. Tchaikowsky,

the immortal Russian composer. Vaivada is writing the libretto, Stephens is arranging the musical score.

The new operetta will be presented next fall by the Pirmyn chorus, of which Stephens is the director.

If the Tchaikowsky venture proves successful, Vaivada and Stephens will attempt to work on another musical play, which will be based on the life of Česlovas Sasnauskas, one of Lithuania's best loved composers, author of the po-



Adolph Casper

pular ballads, "Karvelėli" and "Kur Bėga Šešupė".

"Blossom Time"

"Blossom Time" was presented by Pirmyn on March 10 before 1,500 music lovers who packed every inch of the spacious Sokol Hall. The performance was hailed by all as the greatest presentation ever to be seen and heard on a Lithuanian stage. It proved, once again, that Stephens' Pirmyn chorus can hardly be equalled by any other Lithuanian group.

To translate an operetta libretto from English into Lithuanian and succeed in preserving all the original beauty and rhyme in dialogue and songs is said to be a harder task than to write an original story. Vaivada, according to the consensus of opinion, did a perfect job of Lithuanianizing Romberg's famed work.

Fine Acting

Acting honors went to Adolph Casper, a newcomer with Pirmyn, who played—or rather, "lived", the part of Franz Schubert. Other principals who achieved star ratings in their performances were Algird Brazis (if this young man does not pursue an operatic career, he should be punished!), Onuks Skever (she also has the ability for a successful career in the higher brackets of the musical world, Mrs. Alice Stephens and John Dambrauskas. The rest of the cast, as well as the whole chorus gave a good account of themselves.

Pirmyn will take "Blossom Time" to Cleveland, probably St. Louis and a few other larger Lithuanian colonies.

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Our Mother Tongue

By VYTAUTAS SIRVYDAS

LITHUANIAN WORDS IN FINNISH LANGUAGE

The Lithuanian language is not only akin to the melodious Sanscrit, Latin or Greek. It was also a language which impressed some of its neighbors, for instance, the Finnish tribes, as we have said in our last article. Our philologists think that the ancestors of the Finns have borrowed from our ancestors about 60 words. Taking account of what was borrowed they try to make out the cultural level of the early Lithuanians. These borrowings, it seems, occurred sometime before or around 300 B. C. In this way, prof. Buga, for instance, comes to the conclusion that our ancestors lived in a smoky house which they called *pirtis*, since this word was taken over in the same connotation by the Finns and Karelians as "pirtti", and the Laplanders as "bartta".

Pirtis in Lithuanian now means a small outbuilding used as a bathhouse. Hot steam is generated there by means of pouring water over superheated stones, and "a bath" is taken in this steam. The same principle is used in our stylish "Turkish" and "Russian" baths. In some Lithuanian dialects a house is still a "pirkia."

Language of Agriculturists.

This living home of our ancestors, the *pirtis*, had walls called *sienos*, since the Finns appropriated this word as "seina", and other Finnish tribes as "seina," sein, saina, and saeidne". The *Pirtis* was surrounded by a garden, the *daržas*, which in Finnish became "tarha" (putarha), and in Estonian "tara". This *daržas* was surrounded by a stockade—like fence, made from *stiebai* (sticks, or twigs). The name of a stick in Finnish is borrowed from this *stiebai* and became "seivas". Our ances-

tors did not like to climb over this fence, so they made themselves a hole called *spaga*. The Finns followed suit, and a hole to them is "rako" (reika), which, if we are to believe our philologists, is a daughter (or son) of the Lithuanian *spraga*.

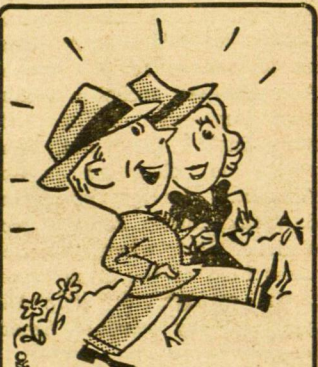
Thus, going down the list of the 60 borrowed words we find that our ancestors were sturdy agriculturists since the hunting Finns borrowed quite a number of Lithuanian agricultural terms. For instance, they took over: *vaga* (a furrow), *javai* (grain-corn), *sėmenis* (linseed), *žirnis* (peas), *rugys* (rye), *sora* (millet), *pelai* (chaff), *putra* (a calf feed), and *talka* (help).

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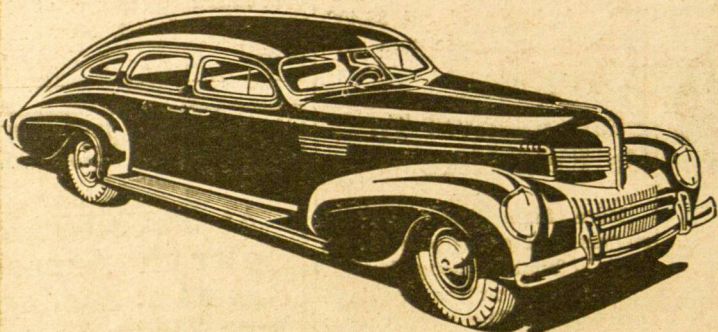
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Such Is Youth

By Stella Greicius

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words

While those of many years
Say little or naught of life,
Absorbed as they are
In living it.

JAUNIMAS Talkies

by JOHN GAUBAS
THE QUESTION

Many of our people change
their Lithuanian names, say-
ing that those names are a
drawback to their advance-
ment. Do you think they are
right?

Lith Maidens Lead Europe In Old Maids

NEW YORK — More women
are apt to become old maids
in Lithuania than in any
other country on the con-
tinent. This interesting (or al-
arming—depending on one's
viewpoint) fact was brought
to light last week by a na-
tional life insurance compa-
ny, which published figures
showing that Lithuania is
leading all of Europe in the
ratio of females at marrying
ages. Exact figures show that
there are 142 females, ages
15-44, to 100 men, ages 20-49.
Poland is in second place with
138 women for 100 men. Bel-
gium has the smallest excess
of the weaker sex, 110 per
100.

The Great War is given as
the reason for the depletion
of ranks of men at marrying
ages.

Liths Fought a Lot

Combatant armies are al-
most entirely made up of
young men, even though in
the course of a long war large
numbers of older reserves are
drawn into the fray. As far as
possible, however, these older
troops are used in the service
branches rather than in the
front lines. Consequently, los-
ses of life in war are heaviest
among men under 30, either
recently married, or at the
period of life when they
would shortly be ready to
to marry and establish homes

Lithuania's men did more
fighting during the Great
War and the years following
Armistice Day than most of
other countries. At the out-
break of war in 1914, Lith

men were mobilized into the
Russian army. During the
German occupation of 1917-18
many young males were mus-
tered into the German army.
After the armistice was de-
clared, Lithuanians fought two
years for their own indepen-
dence.

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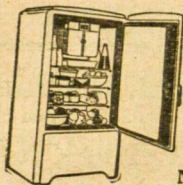
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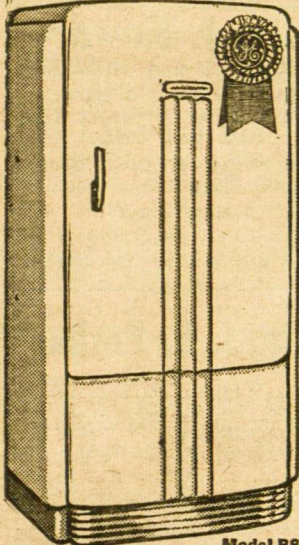


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"Racial Proverbs" — a selection of the world's proverbs arranged linguistically by Selwyn Gurney Champion, M. D. published in New York by The MacMillan Co. in 1938.

Lithuanian assistance and information was furnished to the above compiler by Profes-

sor J. Balckonis of the University of Vytautas University.

Page XVI—The word for proverb in Lithuanian is "patarlė" derived from the verb "tarti" — "to say", "to utter."

Some of the proverbs to be found on page 227 follow:

1. An age to an age is not a brother.
2. One does not live two ages.
3. They live like an axe with a stone (i. e. cat and dog life).
4. Upon all flowers the bee alights, but not from all of them it gathers the nectar.
5. Give beer to a feared man and to a beloved one.
6. To a starving man bread is sweeter than honey.
7. There are many crosses upon a cemetery, but no cares.
8. It is good to complain when there is one who consoles.
9. I shall hold the horns and you will milk the cow.
10. The dawn grants a day.
11. One day teaches the other.
12. Death will come uninvited.
13. To a drunkard even a drop is dear.
14. Everything has its end.
15. Ask the eyes and you will find.
16. Fear and love do not walk together.
17. Rely upon God, but have bread in the bag.
18. He thinks he has grasped God by the beard.

19. God has given teeth, God will give bread.

20. You have not measured your fingers with God's, therefore you cannot know what is in store.

21. Gold shines even in the mire.

22. Without gold even the light fades.

23. Come expected, leave loved, so you will be a true guest.

24. A small home, but his own.

25. A common horse is always lean.

26. A house is blind without a dog, dumb without a cock.

27. Hunger increases the understanding.

28. There is justice in the world, but it is blind.

29. Without learning, without eyes.

30. Listen much and speak little.

31. With eyes you will not win love.

32. The needles age is a short age.

33. Ploughing, we learn to plough, moughing, we learn to mow.

34. From a large cloud comes little rain.

35. A man without shame is always filled.

36. He who wears no shirt himself mostly calls the naked.

37. From expecting I have lost my sight.

38. In sight, one is like silk; out of sight one is like a wolf.

39. A cut slice will not stick on.

40. Good eyes are not afraid of smoke.

41. Even the severest winter is afraid of the Spring.

42. A stationary stone grows round with moss, but when thrown is bare.

43. The stone that remains in one spot becomes covered with moss.

44. The end of the way is upon the tongue.

45. Other trees, other woodcutters.

46. There is in the world one truth, but it seems as if there were a hundred.

47. The hungry wolf goes for food even into the village.

48. She wept, as if she had lost the wreath. (To lose the wreath means in Lithuanian folk-songs to lose virginity).

WATERBURY CHORUS GETS NEW DIRECTOR

WATERBURY, Conn. — Peter Brazauskas succeeded John Smittkus as director of the Lithuanian Chamber of Commerce radio chorus. Brazauskas is well known among the Lithians of Connecticut for his long activity among a number of musical organizations the state over. At the present time Brazauskas also directs a chorus in Bridgeport and another in Hartford.

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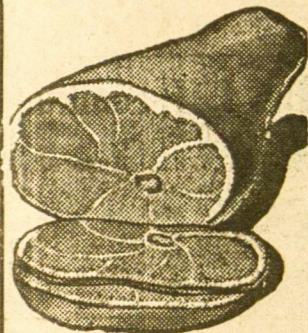
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The Look Around

By A. A. STELMOK

Evolution of a Lithuanian-American...

(Synopsis: Liudas Medelis was a Lithuanian lad who could sing Lithuanian songs when he was five years old. He lived through the last great war a happy youngster, unaware of the world forces that were shaping his destiny. His high school teacher's stories about war propaganda amazed him, but did not make him think overmuch. Not even the 1929 depression disturbed Liudas until he discovered that the city college had to close because of it. For the first time in his life, he, Liudas Medelis, was forced to look for work. He wanted an education, not a job. His parents and neighbors exclaimed over his failure to find work, and then began to say "America no like she was when we come here.")

At first, Liudas tried to explain to his parents why he could not get a job. All he learned from his effort was that he, himself, did not know why. Like thousands of other young men and women of a generation whose parents had come from the Old Country, he found that he was somewhere between his parents and the American life as he had come to know it in the schools. He understood neither very well.

Back to School

For a year, Liudas made a pretense at looking for work. Then he read in the newspapers that a new city college would soon be opened. For the first time in his life, the possibility of going to school thrilled him. Penny bank savings and a great deal of persuasive discussion with his parents gave Liudas the chance to again enter the figurative ivy portals. He entered with a throbbing heart, and a mind resolved to learn more about himself, about his parents, about America and the things that made America limp through re-occurrent depressions.

What Liudas learned during two years in the city college was a revelation. When he had graduated from high school, he had felt that he knew all there was to know. In college,

he discovered that such an idea was a pipe dream kindled by his parents' profound respect for education. To them, high school represented the ultimate. "What you want? You know how to read. You write good. You speak English. You know everything." Now Liudas could understand. In the Old Country, anyone who could do all those things was one of the "intelligentsia"—one of those to whom the hat should be lifted with respect.

An old truth gradually became real to Liudas. The more he learned, the more he realized how much more there was to learn. A trite wordly truth, but a new possession for Liudas. He began to understand the meaning of humbleness, the feeling of wisdom.

Discovers New World

The years at college, and later at a university, removed Liudas from the merry-go-round of Lithuanian activity—the endless concerts, dances, banquets, theatricals, the fervent Lithuanianism. He lived, at last, in one world—an American world which absorbed his attention as nothing else had ever done. He lived with Whitman, Sandburg, Stephen Vincent Benet, Robinson Jeffers, Edgar Lee Masters, Robert Frost, Ezra Pound and a host of other American poets whose enlightenment gave him new pictures, new sensations and new concepts of America. He found a new land under his feet, a land that was his home and his future. The old Lithuanian

mores and customs of his parents were like shimmering mirages in a vagrant past.

There were books that picked apart the currents of the past, that ponderously explained the machinations of the Great Economic System which limped so often, that dug deeply into the thoughts and hopes of men who philosophized, men who built, men who dreamed, men who acted, men who lived. But the poets were the ones who gave meaning to this intellectualism—poets who were not afraid of emotion, poets whose sympathies were harnessed by their intellects. And many were the hours of talk and argument, of idea-shifting, of pondering with others involved in the same discoveries.

Land of Paradoxes

Liudas learned that all was not bad in America, as the extremists shouted from the towers of promise, and that all was not good, as the conservatives swore upon stacks of precedence and tradition. He learned that America is as ill as it is robust, as gentle as it is brutal, as sentimental as it is strong—a land of paradoxes where truth and falsehood are poignantly mixed in the winds of desire, idealism, greed and buncombe.

One of the greatest things that Liudas learned was that there is only one kind of a democracy, whereas there are many definitions of it. As far as he could see, there was only one definition for democracy, and it had to be in humanistic terms. To him, democracy appeared as a social order in which personal freedom to do things which did not injure others was the first prerogative. Once this fundamental concept was accepted, all other provisions would necessarily stem from it. The idea of freedom of thought he accepted as something that not only should be taken for granted and practiced, but should be primary in the building of a progressive future for all Americans.

No Democracy

The economic strains of the time—strains called depressions, strains represented by poverty in the shadows of plenty—these strains Liudas recognized as exceptionally pressing and threatening not only all that was bad in America, but all that was good as well. Men talked about democracy, but did not always practice it. There was no democracy in economics, no democracy in barter and exchange, no democracy in a nation of people whose hearts and minds paid homage to dollars.

Liudas realized that democracy was something you had to fight for and protect and practice, not only enjoy in a sort of self-hypnosis as did the conservatives who saw no evil, heard no evil and pretended to speak no evil. He did not believe, on the other hand, that extremists who would sweep away one world and build a new world upon its ruins had their feet on the ground. They were swept away too far from the evolutionary reality of things by their sympathies for the underdog. Liudas also understood that it is sometimes necessary to spill blood, not so much for an ideal as for the continuance of beneficial realities that point to a better future for all.

Crisis Passes

The evolution of Liudas Medelis, Lithuanian-American, reached and passed the critical stage. He knew that he could not dissolve all the injustices in human social affairs, and he did not mean to try. He knew that he was an American intellectually and emotionally—if the term "American" is defined as meaning kindness and love of just freedom—but he did not try to uproot his Lithuanian heritage, or to bemoan the

culture of his parents. His loyalties belonged, not to a government, but to a land and a people with a democratic ideal. He paid tribute to honest thought, thought that treasured the civilized dignity of human beings, rather than to the savage lust of barbaric memories.

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Vedybos ir Organizacijos

Dabar, kad gavėnia praėjo ir tradicinis jungtvių sezonas užstojo, per sekančius du-tris mėnesius matysime daug lietuviškų vestuvių. Visos indikacijos rodo, jog šiemet tų vestuvių bus daugiau negu bet kuri kita meta nuo 1930 m., kada jaunųjų piliečių persikėlimą į moterystės luomą ekonominė depresija buvo smarkiai suparalyžiavus. Meilė ir vedybos neranda tinkamos dirvos tarpimui, kada žmogus negali užsidirbti pragyvenimo.

Nors dar ir dabar daug jaunimo yra bedarbių eilėse, dirbančių nuošimtis paskutiniiais metais ar panašiai yra vistiek kiek paaugęs ir tie su šio kioms tokioms pajamoms nenori ilgiau atidėti šeimoms židinio kurimo.

Mes čia nežinome apie visas planuojamas jungtuves, bet iš tų apie kurias žinias gauname, tenka padaryti malonus pastebėjimas jog didesnė pusė 'lietuviškų' vestuvių bus 100% *Lietuviškos*: abu jaunieji—lietuviai. Tai faktas kuris turėtų suteikti ypatingo malonumo mūsų senesniems patrijotams ir visiems tiems kurie yra gyvai susirupinę lietuviybės perpetuavimu išeivijoje.

Daugiausiai maišytų jungtvių bus tarpe jaunuolių, kurie lietuviškam gyvenime jokia veikla nesidomėjo ir lietuviškose organizacijose nepriklausė. Mažiausiai maišytų porų randame tarpe tų kurie priklausė lietuviškom organizacijoms, neatsižvelgiant į jų didumą ar reikšmę bendram lietuviškam gyvenime. Kas dar kartą patvirtina mūsų teigimą, jog lietuviškos organizacijos tebėra geriausiai piršliais.

Tėvai, kurie trokšta, kad sunus ar dukterį parvestų šeimon lietuvių žentą ar marčią, turėtų neužmiršti šito piršlio.

Lietuvių Partija.

Balandžio 9 dieną Chicagoj įvyks Primary rinkimai į šio miesto savivaldybę. Tarpe kelių šimtų kandidatų į įvairias vietas yra ir vienas lietuvis—Antanas A. Olis, republikonų sąrašų siekias municipalio teisėjo vietos.

Retai kada lietuviai gauna progos išstatyti savo žmogų į reguliarią partijos sąrašą; kada tokia proga pasitaiko, lietuviai turėtų ją išnaudoti visu pilnumu. Tie kurie paduos savo balsus už Olį, balsuos ne už republikonų partiją, bet už savą—Lietuvių partiją. O šioj partijoj turėtume visi priklausyti.

MUSŲ PIKNIKAS

JAUNIMAS jau rengiasi prie savo metinio pikniko Birželio 23 d. Sunset Parke.

COMMENTARIES—

By E. J. K.

One of our leading Lithuanian dailies has recently began printing a novel, written by an American-Lithuanian of the older generation, that purports to portray the struggle between the religious and non-religious elements in our nationality some fifty years ago. The author himself naively labels it 'Istorinis Tiesos ir Kovos Romanas iš Amerikos Lietuvių Gyvenimo.'

We are not in a position to pass on the historical authenticity of the author's portrayal of that particular period. But we are struck by the choice of literary gems of expression the author uses in his work, that for soul-revolting vulgarity make Erskine Caldwell's novels seem like Sunday-school primers in comparison. We give you below a list of these expressions that will convince anyone of how beautiful the Lithuanian language can be (all taken from one installment): "velnio gizeliai"; "pasiutęs mukeris"; "prakeiktas liuteronas"; "mulai tu!"; "šėtono šperos"; "pragaro tarnas—paleistuvis"; "galvijų banda"; "asilas tu, trumparegi!"; "gyvuly tu!"; "pabučiuk sau!"; "mulki!"; "snargly!"; "šėtoniškos sėklos sėjikas"; "durai!"; "jauti tu!"; "kvailas"; "asilo galva"; "prakeiktas atskalus bambizas."

This, then, is the great "historical novel of American-Lithuanian life" we have been awaiting for decades, the picture of the "struggle for light and truth", "page from the glorious history of our nationality in this country!"

If this novel, all it implies, can be called an effort toward consolidation of our people, if the spirit of this bigoted, one-sided portrayal of a shameful chapter in our life is an example for our younger generation to follow, if this is tolerance and broadmindedness and healthy objectivity, if this is Lithuanianism, then it is far better that we relegate our Lithuanian heritage to oblivion. If we must condone and even commend this sort of viewpoint in order to be good American-Lithuanian, then it is better that we cease being Lithuanians and salvage at least a vestige of human decency.

We are sick at heart of the whole mess, we are disgusted with the generation before us that has made mistakes in the past, and now not only refuses to correct them and profit by them, but insists on washing its dirty linen in public, and keeping this shameful record before our eyes for the purpose of spreading hatred and dissension among our people.

The younger generation has in recent years been making some progress in its efforts to bring to an end this half-century-old bickering among the various elements of our nationality. It has tried to correct the mistakes our elders made and to avoid the cheap factionalism that has always prevented our people from working together. In the midst of these efforts we have dropped into our midst a "historical novel of American-Lithuanian life" that is neither historical, nor a novel, nor American-Lithuanian, that tries to do nothing more than undo everything we have done towards bringing our relations with one another up to higher plane.

You "seekers after light and truth", you who have prostituted the names of freedom and liberty and patriotism to your own hatred of one another, do you expect us to be proud of you and to follow in your footsteps? Do you expect us to remain broken up into religious and anti-religious factions, to hate one another, to lie about one another, to work against one another—just as you did decades ago, and as you are still doing today?

The younger American-Lithuanian generation will have no part of your petty factionalism, your vulgarity, your intolerance, your bigotry. When our children and grandchildren are doing their utmost toward continuing to honor and preserve their centuries-old Lithuanian heritage, we will not then stir up the odorous cess-pools of hatred that mar our past, and that will make them blush in shame for their nationality instead of making them proud of it.

You must become Lithuanians of whom your children will be proud, or stand forever indicted by them.

ANSWERS

ANTHONY C. MUSTEIK, (Pharmacist): "In a way they are right because in shortening your name it is easier to pronounce. But other nationalities prefer their surnames without changing or shortening their names."

JOSEPH ZAKSAS, (Efficiency Expert): "The shortening of difficult Lithuanian names is justified by the difficulty most Americans encounter in pronunciation and lexicography. Constant correction in the above matters grows rather irksome. Brevity and total harmony of any name adds to social and business significance."

AL. RAILA, (Advertising Manager): "No, I don't think that originally spelled names are a drawback in any way towards a profession or position. What has a name to do with one's ability, intelligence, personality, or nationality?"

DR. V. A. SIMKUS, (Physician): "People with short Lithuanian names have no reason to change their names; they are easy to pronounce and to spell. But people with long names, such as "Juoza-paitis," "Andrijauskas," "Pasakarnis," are entitled to shorter names."

JOHN JURAWICZ, (Printer): "Ninety percent of the people of Lithuanian extraction who Anglicize their names are of the younger set, and do so not because of the belief that it will better their professional opportunities, but because of the modern trend of youth toward sophistication and brevity. The supposition that a Lithuanian name is a barrier to success is groundless, for initiative, ability and moral character, not names, are the basis of success."

FRANK SHIMKUS, (Pharmacist): "The Lithuanian people in professions are right in changing their names. Having a Lithuanian name is difficult to spell. It is also a disadvantage of having a Lithuanian name if we live in a community of a different nationality other than Lithuanian."

JOSEPH PENTIS, (Journalist): "Pure Lithuanian names such as Kilkis, Molis, Pilkis, Shaulis, Aushra, and Grenis are just as American, just as beautiful, and just as convenient as the best Irish, English, German or Scandinavian names. There is no reason in the world why any Lithuanian-American who possesses a pure Lithuanian name should change it; in fact I believe it would be very foolish to do so. The trouble is that many Lithuanian names have Polish tails, such as Pilkevičius, Grinevičius, and Saulinskas; if Lithuanians who have such names cut the Polish tails off, then they will have names that they can be real proud of!"

JOHN STARKUS, (Salesman): "In my humble opinion, any Lithuanian, Pole, Russian, Greek, etc., who changes his name to an Irish, German, English, or Scandinavian name is suffering from a disease commonly known as inferiority-complex."

Voice of The Reader

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(Miss) STELLA BARTKUS,
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OUR BI-WEEKLY PEP-TALK

Mobilization of resources is always necessary for a full manifestation of power, since the marshalling of all forces enables one to use them most efficiently for the task at hand.

The task of the Editors and Publishers of JAUNIMAS is to serve the felt needs of American born Lithuanians by producing the best lively and up-to-date paper to give enjoyment, information and guidance. And, maybe, to help them intergrate their lives with what is best here and in Lithuania. It is a big task, but a glorious one, since it is more or less idealistic. We want to keep our readers Lithuanian minded in a country that is American to them by birth, education and mode of living.

Why? Because we feel that a man who is conscious of himself is better than one who is not. We feel that an Irish American who is Irish, and a Lithuanian American who is Lithuanian will give to America something which will enrich its life culturally, and give it color and variety. A better Lithuanian will make a better American!

Will you join in this voluntary mobilization of our Lithuanian resources by getting a new subscriber, or becoming a contributor to the columns of JAUNIMAS? V.

With Billy Rogel reported doing great work for the Cubs on the coast, Chicago Liths are happy at the prospect of at long last seeing a co-national in a Wrigley uniform.

Vito Tamulis will start the season with the Brooklyn Dodgers. John Dikshot will patrol the garden for the New York Giants.

GETTING PERSONAL

FOURTH ESTATE: The Connecticut Lithuanian Catholic Association is publishing an interesting quarterly paper entitled *The C. L. C. Chronicle*. ... **Vincent A. Klimas**, of Waterbury, is the editor. ... **Nora Gugis'** reporting of Lithuanian musical life in the Naujienos is tops in the field. ... **Dr. John H. Finley**, editor emeritus of the New York Times, who died last month was a Knight of the Gediminas order. . .

PHOTOGRAPHY: Should you find yourself one of these days in the living rooms of **Dorothy Lamour** or **June Preisser** out in Hollywood, and you happen to see framed pictures of your hostesses with the name of 'Mankus, Chicago' imprinted on them—don't be surprised. . . That 'Mankus' is our own **Eddie**, head photographer of JAUNIMAS. . . For the past few months Ed has been photographing most of Hollywood biggies during their Chicago visits. . . Miss 'Sarong' Lamour and 'Andy Hardy's blonde flame' Preisser liked the pictures of themselves that Ed took so much that they took a few prints each with them. . . and sent notes of thanks to him. . . Ed's specializing in stage-action photos. . . At the recent Pirmyn chorus triumph, 'Blossom Time', he made more than sixty shots of the performance. . .

Speaking of art photography, three brothers by the name of **Mazeika** in New York are doing an elephant's share in making **Tysliava's** Lietuva look the most streamlined magazine among Liths, and that includes Kaunas, too. . .

GRADUATES: **Mathew E. Kaminskas, Jr.**, of West Side and Brighton Park, graduated last month from the Walton School of Commerce with the degree of Bachelor of Science of Accounting. . . His parents, business people in West Side, gave him a new automobile as a graduation present. . . The new accountant is married to the former Miss Ann Gajauskas. . . **Whitney Tarutis**, the singing star of Lith radio programs, recently passed the Illinois bar examinations.

MUSIC: **John Rakauskas**, Bridgeport barber by profession, takes up music as hobby number one. . . And what a hobby. . . Here's the record. . . At the present he is the head of the Chicago Lithuanian band, a 35 piece outfit. . . He plays every instrument in the band. . . Favorite instrument—cornet. . . Has played in orchestras for the past 35 years. . . Taught his children to appreciate music. . . Son **Raymond** is an accomplished pianist. . . Daughter **Irene** won the national High School title in French horn class two years ago. . . **Victor Bender**, former Pirmyn soloist, who for the past year has been studying voice at the Kaunas Conservatory, was recently signed to sing over the Kaunas-Vilnius radio stations. . . He made his air debut last February 26. . .

Front Row: **Anthony Norusis** is the only Lithuanian to belong to the Servite order. . . The 24 years old Brightonparker, now teaching English at the St. Philip High, was given the name of Brother Nichols, O.S.M. . . Three weeks ago he received his B.A. degree at Loyola. . . At present Brother Nichols is taking a Post Graduate course at same school preparatory to his enrollment in a theological seminary. . . His brother **Charles** is prominent in the activities of Immaculate Conception parish. . .

THIRD GENERATION: **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jakstis** (Miss Emma Miliauskas), Cicero, are the proud parents of a baby son. . . **Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rutkauskas**, Marquette Park, also a son. . . Ditto for **Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas** (Tamoshunas), Marquette Park dentist. . . Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss **Josephine Kazmauskas**. . . All three new Lith-Americans were ushered into this world by **Dr. J. J. Simonaitis**. . . **Anthony Gudaitis**, Bridgeport political leader, a son. . .

EX-AMERICAN: **Bernardas Bradzionis**, who last month was awarded the Lithuanian state award for poetry, spent four years in America when a child. . .

IMPENDING MARRIAGES: **Miss Agnes Siurna** (Brighton Park) and **John Stanis** (Marquette Park). . . **Miss Emily Zukas** (Marquette Park) and **Edward Sinipis** (Town-of-Lake). . . **Ed. Lapinskas** and **Miss Anna Martinkus**. . . **Raymond Burakas** and **Miss Josephine Ruplauskas**. . . **Paul Tunkis** and **Miss Esther Ikel** (April 6). . . **Bruno Ray Mathews** and **Miss Helen Vespender** (either June or July). . . **George Satikis** and **Miss Vera Vaitkus**. . . **Miss Albina Martinkus** (Brighton Park) and **Anthony Vebstas** (Marquette Park). . .

TELEPHONE: Six calls from Kaunas to the United States and 12 calls vice versa were put thru the Kaunas telephone exchange in 1939. . .

THIS AND DATA: **Jonas Vailokaitis**, the father-in-law of Chicago's new attache, was one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence of Lithuania. . . **Dr. Sylvester Brenza**, now on the side-lines as far as Lithuanian activity is concerned, was the highest donor when the Lithuanian Holy Cross Hospital was built. . . His donation check read \$5,000.

I WAS IN LITHUANIA DURING HER CRISES!

By A. DZUKAS

[A. Azukas has returned to the United States a few weeks ago, after spending two years in Lithuania. His experiences there during the Polish ultimatum of March, 1938, the loss of Klaipėda and the regaining of Vilnius in 1939, provided him with the opportunity to learn what was really going on in Lithuania during these periods. His present article reveals facts which were hitherto unknown to us in America.—Ed.]

With the coming of Spring and a greatly increased activity in the current European war, which appears bound to spread, it can be expected that the wee countries of Europe, like the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, in all likelihood will find themselves exerting their every effort in the attempt to save from destruction what they so

labored to build up in their twenty-odd years of independence and even their very existence as members in the European family of independent nations. In the case of Lithuania a country determined to remain neutral, participation in the war will be determined not so much by any political stand which the government may take, as by the position-geographic which the country occupies.

As Lithuania's Prof. Pakštas points out in his political-geographic study of the East Baltic countries, Lithuania is at that very important crossroads of Europe where East meets West. It is because of this that Lithuania lies so open to the influence of denationalization; to the influence of foreign cultures and foreign interests.

For no port in the world has there been so much strife as for that of Klaipėda. No other nation has been so envied her capital as Lithuania Vilnius. No nation is in such disproportion in regard to enemies and rivals as is Lithuania, surrounded by three great nations and heroically guarding—and often with her blood defending—the southern flange of the nations bordering on the Baltic.

If Switzerland is characterized by her majestic mountains, Italy by her incomparable works of art, Finland by her many lakes, then Lithuania should be known as a land in which it is extremely dangerous for a small nation to live. That this is true we know from the past history of our nation, including the several very serious crises thru which Lithuania has had to live during very recent years.

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Witness the forced resumption of diplomatic relations with Poland in March, 1938; the loss of Klaipėda the following year; and more recently, that phase of the present conflict which has Poland off the map of Europe and Lithuania in closer proximity to Russia and Germany: a precarious position, indeed, for so small a nation as the Lithuanian. These last-mentioned events have had much effect on modern Lithuanian life and are even yet exerting a far reaching influence on affairs in Lithuania.

Lithuania must be strong in every respect if she is to be able to resist those who seek to destroy her. Today Lithuania is sorely pressed economically and if she is to be left with any strength to help

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If the Swiss and Danish peoples can do as much for refugees in Vilnius, if the Jews of America can do as much for their fellow-nationals in Lithuania, there is no reason why we Lithuanian Americans cannot do the same. In this way, tho it be a very small way, we can do much to lighten Lithuania's heavy burden and so render a tremendous service to the nation of which we are a part.

The JAUNIMAS hereby acknowledges the receipt of \$5.00 from A. Azukas for the aid of young refugees in Vilnius. It is a praiseworthy and charitable gesture on his part.

Our readers, wishing to extend a helping hand to our less fortunate brothers and sisters in Vilnius, may send their contributions to the JAUNIMAS and the money will be forwarded to the Lithuanian consulate in Chicago.

STATESMAN DIES

KAUNAS, Feb. 22. — Dovas Zaunius, minister of foreign affairs from 1929 to 1934, died Red Cross, to the Red Cross here today from a heart attack in Lithuania. (In this matter, tack at the age of 47 years. It might be wise to consult Mrs. Susan Shalna of Boston, district. His widow is the recently appointed Lithuania's Lithuanian opera prima donna Red Cross representative in Vince Jonuskaite-Zauniene.

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Mrs. Eugenia Molis of Detroit, Mich. sent in 6 new subscriptions from the automobile capitol. Mrs. Molis is the sister of JAUNIMAS' Vytautas Sirvydas, author of the

very popular 'Our Mother Tongue' column. We are grateful to Mrs. Molis.

New Physician



Dr. Peter J. Bartkus (above) is the latest addition to the family of Chicago Lithuanian professionals. He opened his office at 2202 W. Cermak Rd.

PRESS PROBLEM:

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KAUNAS. — "The situation of the Lithuanian press is abnormal and even dangerous", declares the Lietuvos Aidas, semi-official daily here. "It is abnormal that of Lithuania's nineteen daily newspapers only six are published in Lithuanian, and thirteen in various languages of minorities, representing especially the Polish and Jewish minorities."

The paper suggests that reform is necessary, partly to economize on newsprint and printing ink; and that as several of the existing newspapers have the same aims it would be possible to amalgamate them.

About one hundred and fifty newspapers and periodicals are at present published in Lithuania, of which 19 are dailies, 40 weeklies, 20 are by-weekly reviews, and 54 monthlies.

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Lith's Invention
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KAUNAS — The captain of the Lithuanian steamer "Marijampolė", J. Kaminskas, who has studied navigation and hydrography in Italy, and took part in several Italian hydrographical expeditions, claims to have invented an apparatus which should be of great use to mercantile shipping at a time when it is constantly being threatened with danger from blockade and mines.

It is stated that this new device at any time can automatically determine the vessel's precise position and automatically trace on the chart the route and course under all meteorological conditions, such as fog, wind, storm, currents, etc. and generally when the ship's captain experiences difficulty in orientating by visible landmarks. The apparatus is said to eliminate to a great extent the danger of encountering reefs, shallows, the remains of sunken ships and other submerged obstacles to navigations. It can serve navigation particularly in the present war.

This invention, it is contended, will help naval commands accurately to mark on the chart the places where mines are laid, so that thereafter the country's ships can avoid them and safely pass through the channel. At the present time nearly all coast light-houses have been dimmed, and all other ocean signals removed, and under such conditions navigation has become very difficult; but with the practical application of this new contrivance, it can be normally pursued. Captain Kaminskas is preparing to patent his apparatus. It is expected that it will excite keen interest among the navigators of all countries.

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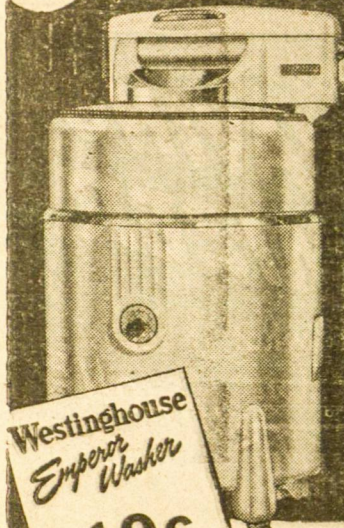
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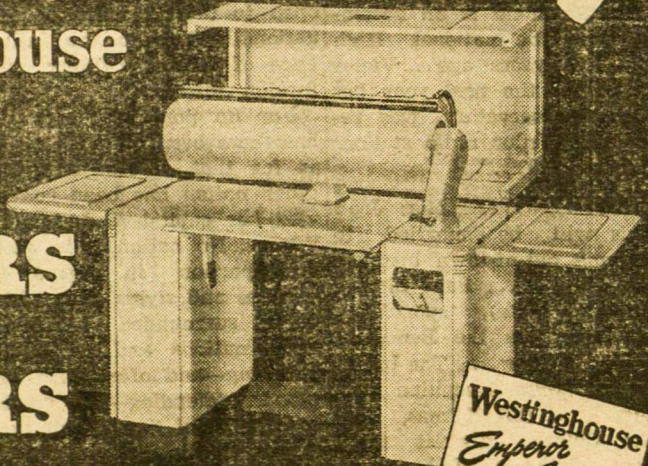
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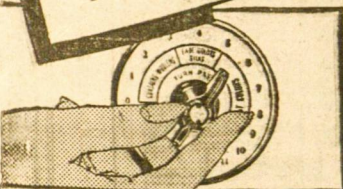
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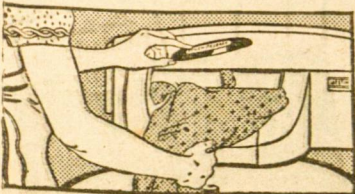
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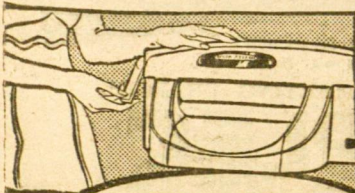
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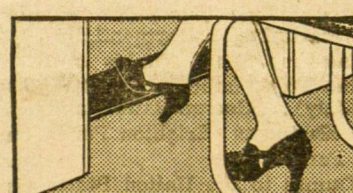
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Dr. Hill is Named Health Director in Michigan

WATERBURY, CONN. — Word of his appointment as director of public health for the Mason-Manistee counties of Michigan was received here last week from the Michigan State Health department by Dr. Frank J. Hill, Waterbury Lith physician. The post embraces a population of about forty thousand. The doctor, who will begin his new duties on April 1, plans to leave with his wife early next week.

Dr. Hill, a school physician with the Waterbury health department, has been taking the public health course at the Yale university and will be a candidate in June for the degree of master

destroying the house of god from which they were wont to get rain and sunshine . . . (p. 118).

The Golden Bough,
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of public health. He was one of six on the honor roll last year.

Born in Pennsylvania.

The physician, whose Lithuanian name is Aukskalnīs, was born in Minersville, Pa., where he attended grammar and high school. He received his bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State college in 1927, and then attended the Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia, graduating in 1930. He served his junior internship at the Pottsville hospital, Pottsville, Pa., and his senior internship at the Mercy hospital in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He came to Waterbury in 1933.

Dr. Hill is prominent here as a Lithuanian leader. He was the organizer of the Lithuanian Literary league, and was responsible for building up the Lithuanian section in the local library. An authority on Lithuanian literature, Dr. Hill is well known to the readers of JAUNIMAS for his column, The Library Corner.

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UNDERTAKERS ELECT YOUNGEST MEMBER AS NEW PRESIDENT

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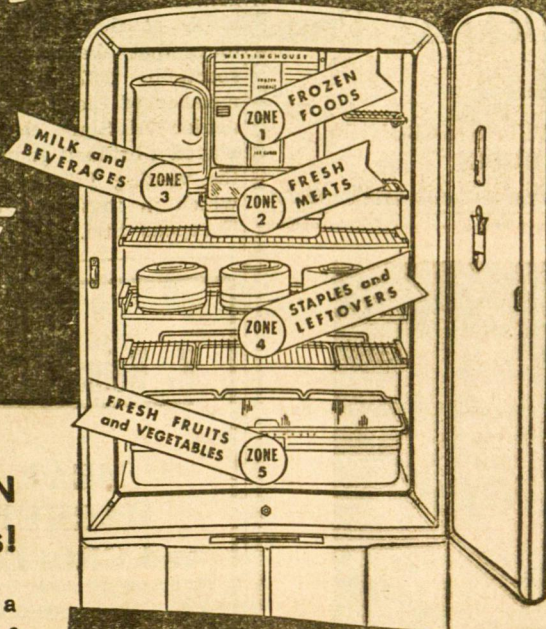
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Chicagoan Wins Boxing Crown At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Lou Rymkus, 20 years old Chicagoan, won the light-heavy-weight boxing crown of the Notre Dame University last week.

OSMANSKI A SPEAKER

Bill Osmanski delivered his first major public talk last week when he spoke before the Illinois chapter of Rainbow Division veterans. His subject was "College and Professional Football". Osmanski at present is continuing his studies in dentistry at the Northwestern University.

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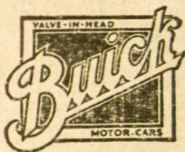


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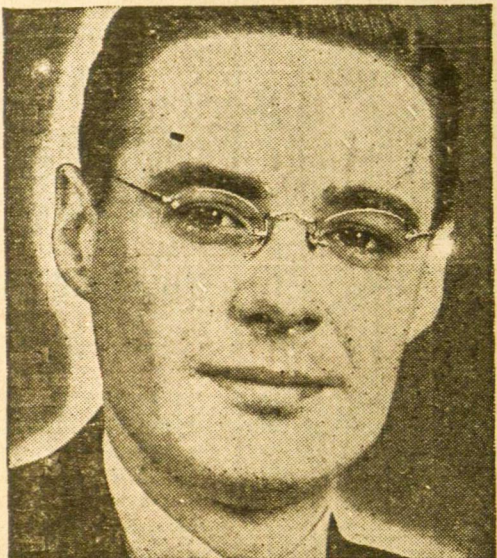
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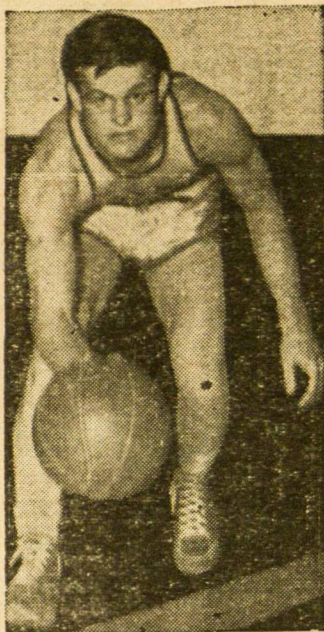
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Riska Named Captain By Notre Dame



Eddie Riska

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Eddie Riska, Chicago junior forward, was elected 1940-41 Notre Dame basketball captain last week.

The blonde Lithuanian-American has led the team in scoring the last two seasons, with 202 points last year, and 232 this year. His excellent all-round playing won him the nomination on the Madison Square garden All-America quintet, which was announced a fortnight ago.

Riska, who in 1936 was picked on Jaunimas' All-Chicago Lithuanian prep football team, went to Notre Dame with intent on playing on the gridiron, but the athletic heads at the school advised him that basketball is his sport. In 1937 Riska, as a member of the Chicago Lithuanian All-Star cage team, played a brilliant game against the visiting Lithuanian team, which in that year won the European title.

Minister Will Present Trophy To Cage Champs

CLEVELAND. — Col. Povilas Žadeikis, Lithuanian minister to the States, will personally present his trophy to the Lithuanian basketball champions at the completion of the national tourney to be held here April 13 and 14.

At least twelve teams from seven states will participate, said George C. Venslovas, president of the American Lithuanian Athletic association which is sponsoring the tourney for the third successive year. Every meet was held here.

Chicago Will Be There

For the first time in the history of these tournaments Chicago will send a fitting representation of three teams, according to reports from that city. Last year Chicago sent one team, which was eliminated in the quarter-finals, while in 1938 there was no delegation.

Ohio will enter four teams, two from Cleveland, and one each from Dayton and Akron. Last year's title went to Cleveland's St. George quintet, while Akron finished in the runner-up position.

Other states expected to participate are Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

Critical Žemaičiai Appraise Chicagoan

Telšiai, capitol of Žemaitija, recently held a big sports festival. Highlight of the day was an exhibition basketball game between the local All-Star quintet and All-Lithuanian team, of which Michael Ruzgis, ex-Chicagoan, JAUNIMAS' most valuable player for 1938, is player-coach. Needless to say, all eyes were following the tall American boy who was giving a good account of himself on the court. After the game three Žemaičiai summarized the whole show in the down-to-earth 'Žemaitiškas' brogue: "Ne, tas Rozgis pasiotes. Mate, kuokei anuo padavema. Kap ons atkala ronka kamuoli pason. Ir kap staige. Taškun, teisa, ons nadaug tadara, bet aiške matyte, kad nanuor." ("No, that Ruzgis is plain mad. Did you see the way he reflects the ball with his hand. And how fast. It is true he doesn't score many points, but then, it is plain to see that he doesn't wish to.")

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NEW MARIANOPOLIS COACH

The New England states develop fine industries; maple sugar and cotton textiles, but its finest mass production from below the "cape" limits one portion to Lithuanian stock in athletics. Football now being deceased momentarily, and talk still relishing around the "corner" soda founts about the work of Vito Ananis, formerly of Boston College, he comes back into the realm of doing fine things by accepting the post of chief athletic director at the Marianapolis College, a Lithuanian institution governed by Lithuanian clergymen.

The Reverend Dean Navikas acquired Ananis as a symbol to lead the young students in that northern part of the Nutmeg state called Thompsonville.

SHORT SHOTS

Waterbury Knights of Lithuania bolstered their stand in Connecticut by defeating the best in basketball circles — Hartford's High School, not named after the famous Artic explorer, Ellsworth High, climbed the ladder in the class C-D loop tournament—fine floor work of Charlie Muzykiewicz enabled them to lead the parade.

Al Blozis creeping up high with his shot-putting, tossed the leather-covered weight beyond the 55 foot marker recently.

The Elizabeth, (N. J.) Lithuanian Club strengthened their squad by getting Charley Grinchis to the "top" position—stands 6'6" and is only eighteen years old, played with the John Marshall Law College and has an eye for sinking the pigskin with great results—John "Shorty" Peck, erstwhile guard of the same club was lost to them during their most important series when he fractured his toe and was hospitalized for two weeks.

Joe Bodis, crack bowler from Cleveland, Ohio, has a fine record of ABC tournament kegling — in ten years of ABC rolling he has averaged 200.37—keen competition and lady luck is what Joe expects at the Detroit affair and a possibility to move up from the fifth bracket to (Con't Page 11)

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Chicagoan Sets New Swim Mark

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Al. Povilaitis, University of Iowa freshman, a Lith from Chicago, swam the 100-meter breast stroke in 1:15.5 last week to clip two and seven-tenths seconds off the former national inter-collegiate record.

The new mark was set in a special race before the Iowa-Northwestern swimming meet, which the Hawkeyes won 46 to 38.

SPORTS JOTS —

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Artie Potts takes to action in Detroit also with a fine average in the City "AA" of Elizabeth with a "mere" 218.10 backing him up. The Knights of Lithuania of New Jersey roll in Detroit the Easter week-end.

Joe Matyunas of Seton Hall College is rated as the best 220 man in and outdoor —takes wind-up in the 880 relay for the Setonians and has a powerful stride for a young chap.

New York Lithuanians are finally realizing the fact that athletic's help the young element—the CYO of New York has the Annunciation Parish of Brooklyn under it's wing —Our Lady of Victory is the other — wonder what the strong professional basketball team of that parish "forgets" to teach the young boys about sports instead of worrying about "when 'er we gonna git paid!" stuff.

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DU BOIS CAGERS WIN 3 STRAIGHT W. PENNA TITLE

DU BOIS, PA. (Special)—The DuBois Liths basketball quintet broke all Gold Medal Basketball Tournament records here recently when they captured their third consecutive Western Pennsylvania basketball championship. They defeated the Reynoldsville Elks by a 26-24 score.

Johnny Kokonoski was honored as the All-Tournament player, plus being picked as the leading guard. Other high honors placed on the DuBois Lith A. A. were: Nuns Abromavich—first ranking forward and Ben Bruzga (of the Parish Five quintet—Lith third-stringers) as top-ranking center.

A month ago the locals established a record hard to equal. They dumped four field goals in fifteen seconds.

At present, the locals are getting in shape for the Lithuanian national cage tourney in Cleveland, and should prove to be one of the most powerful aggregations entered.

Baseball Notes

Three Liths are playing for the Washington Senators this season. They are Joe Krakauskas, Peter Naktenis and Mes-cavage. All are pitchers.

"Buck" Saulinas, a Pennsylvania Lith, recently signed a two year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Saulinas, however, will spend this coming season with the Rochester club, farm team of the Cardinals in the International league.

Stan Klores, the 23-year-old Lith from West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee, is starting his first season as head baseball coach at the Northwestern University. Stan, who in 1934 made a trip to Catalina with the Cubs, and then played minor leagues for several years, is a student at the N. U. and will receive his bachelor of science degree in June. He plans to work for his master's degree next year.

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Only single Lithuanian men, not over 30 years, are eligible for membership. The club will send an excursion of a minimum of 25 members to any Lithuanian affairs in the surrounding towns and cities. The men will not be allowed

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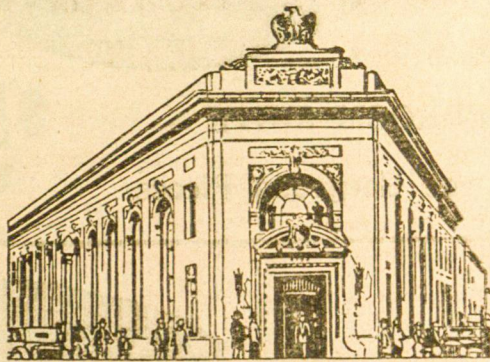
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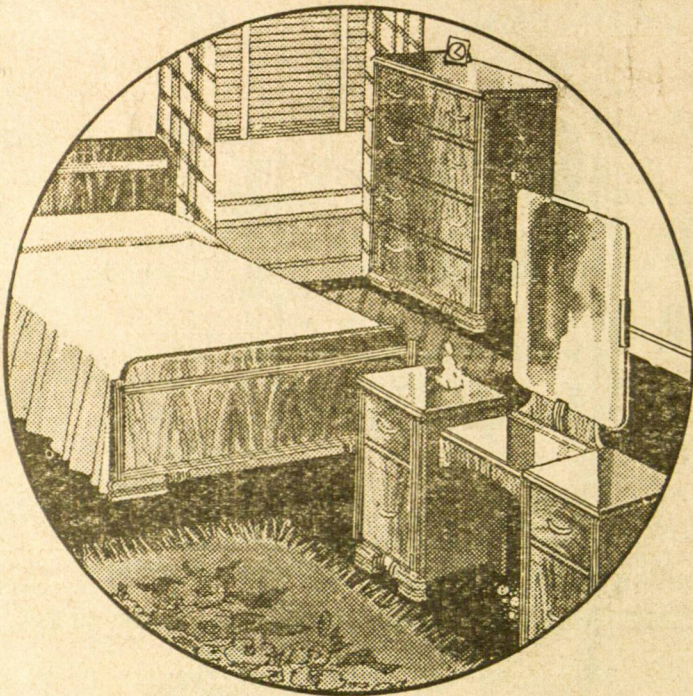
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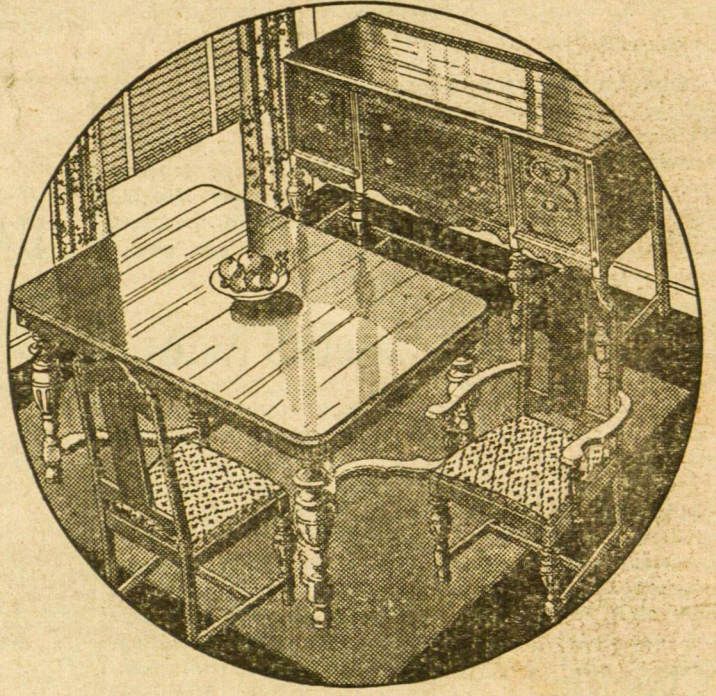
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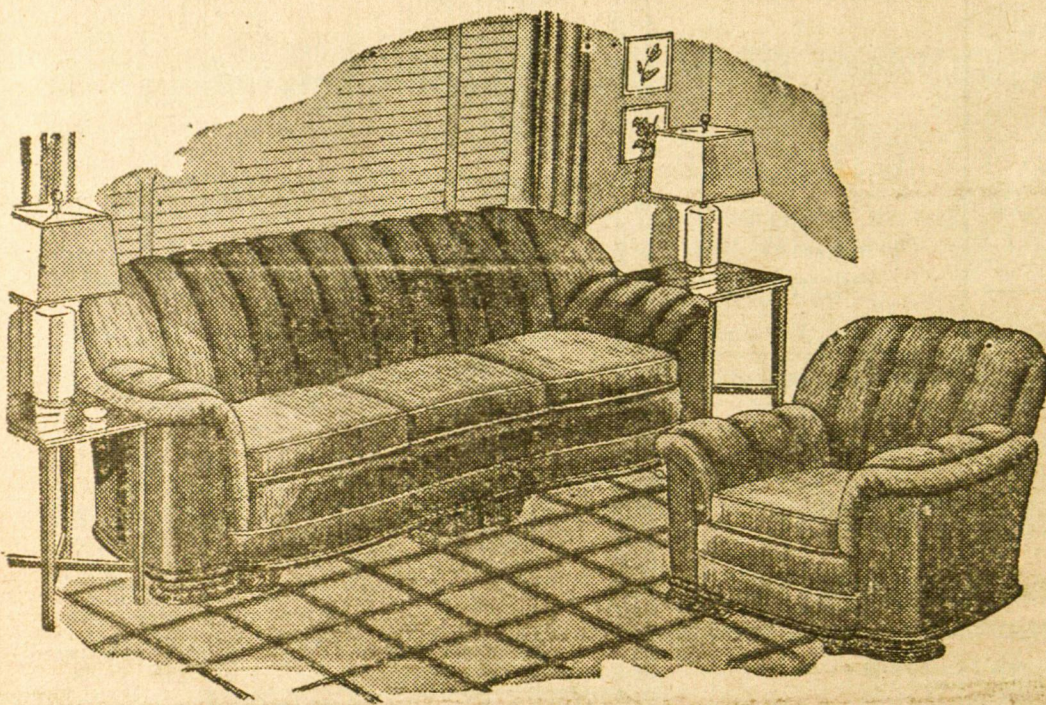
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