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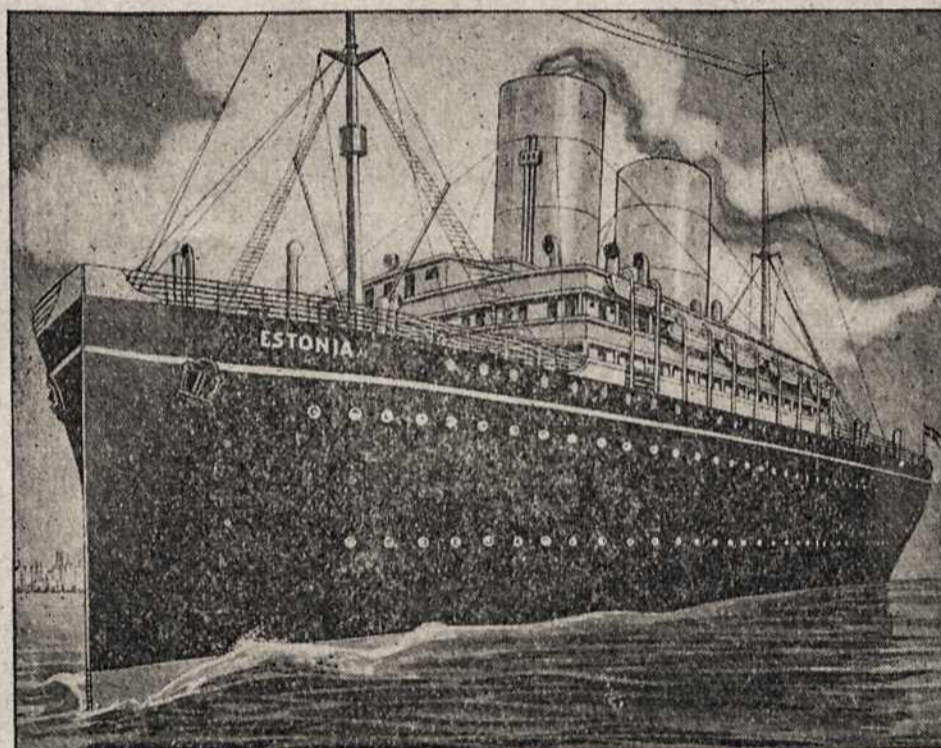
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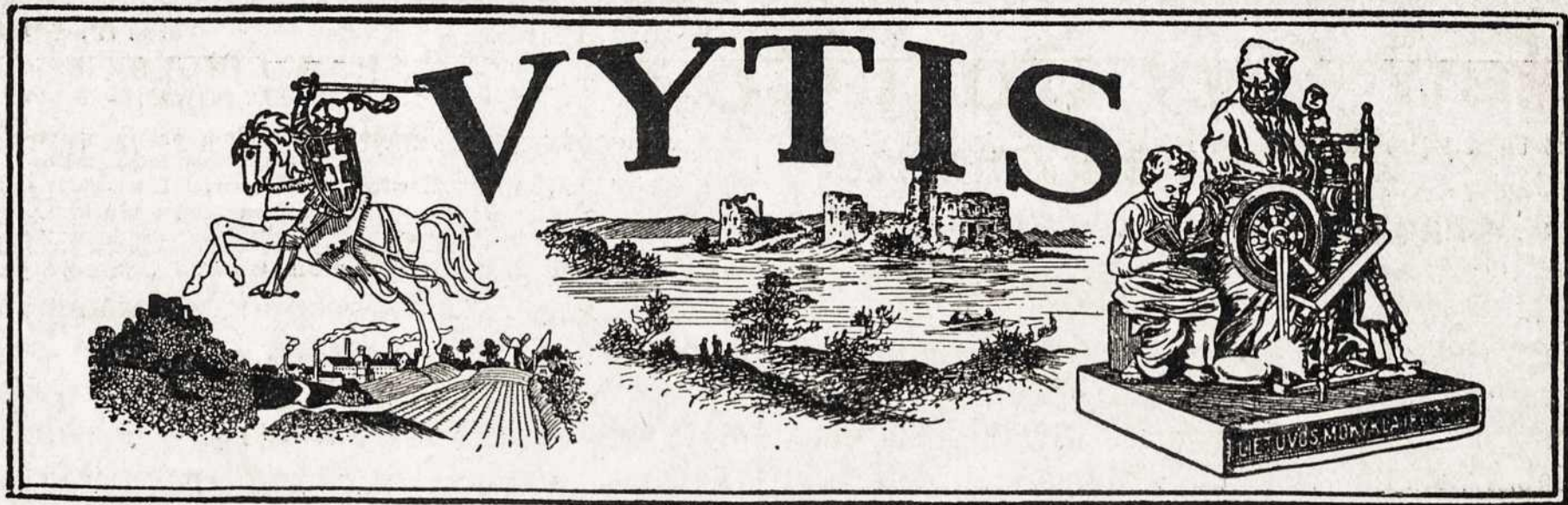
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Taigi yra būtinas reikalas į tai kreipti daugiau domės besirūpinant savos organizacijos gerove, iškalno rasti galimybę nužiūrėti asmenis į Centro valdybą. Jeigu dabartiniai valdybos nariai atatinkami, juos palaikyti; jeigu ne, į jų vietą kitus prisieis pastatyti.

Pirmininkas yra tai organizacijos galva. Tokis yra tinkamas ir naudingas asmuo pirmininkauti, kuris perdidelių pretensijų neieško, kuris myli tvarką, turi gerą vardą, yra rimtas, prielankus, darbštus ir mylintis organizaciją kaip tėvas savo vaikus; galutinai, kuris rūpinasi organizacijos reikalais, supranta jos įstatus ir tuos įstatus gerbia.

Taipogi organizacijai yra naudinga kuomet jos pirmininkas, esant progai, sugeba kartas nuo karto aplankyti kitų kolonijų apskričius bei kuopas, tenai pasiteirauja apie dalykų stovį ir jiems pasako su reikalingais patarimais prakalbą. Tokie atsilankymai bei patarimai priduoja daugiau

energijos ir sukelia gero ūpo tų vietų, apskričių arba kuopų nariuose. Tada pas juos atsiranda iniciatyvos, daugiau veikimo ir tuomi pačios organizacijos stovis pagerėja, stiprėja ir tobulėja.

Tas pat galima pasakyti ir apie vice-pirmininką, nes vice-pirmininkas yra tai kaip dešinė ranka pirmininko. Jisai, reikalui esant, pirmininkui pagelbsti bei jo vietą užima, kur patsai pirmininkas negali dalyvauti. Geras yra dalykas kuomet šitokia organizacija turi du arba tris vice-pirmininkus. Stai delko: Organizacijos pirmininkas negali susižinoti bei susipažinti su organizacijos stoviu tolimose kolonijose. Taigi tolimesnėse valstijose iš tenykščių išrinktas vice-pirmininkas galėtų atatinkamai patį pirmininką atstovauti, kurs ten veiktų organizacijos gerovei, ir susirašinėdamas, pasitardamas su pačiu pirmininku. Pavyzdžiui: jeigu Centro pirmininkas gyventų vakarinėse valstijose, apie Chicago, tada gal būtų jam gera turėti vieną pagelbininką (vice-pirmininką) vietoje, gi kitą gerą vice-pirmininką būtina reikėtų turėti apie Bostoną; o dar kitą Pensylvanijos valstijoje. Tuosyk būtų kur kas geriau sutvarkyti organizacijos reikalus ir pavyktų ją plačiau praplėsti. Net ir tokiose vietose, kur dabar nėra L. Vyčių kuopų bet esti lietuviško katalikiško jaunimo, pavyktų įkurti kuopas, sudaryti apskričius ir tokiu būdu daugiau jaunu-

menės taptų priglausta po L. Vyčių vėliava. Nes, jeigu tik būtų kam veikti, išaiškinti ir organizacijai daugiau pasišventusiai padirbėti tose kolonijose, kur šiandien L. Vyčių nėra, ten jų atsirastų labai daug.

Raštininkas-ė tai yra kitas svarbus ratas organizacijoje be kurio nėra galimybės organizacijos vežimui sėkmingai važiuoti. Raštininkas užima labai svarbią vietą L. Vyčių organizacijoje. Tadgi reikalinga yra tam darbui ieškoti visumet tinkamo žmogaus. Čia reikia dažnai susirašinėti su apskričiais, kuopomis ir su žymesniais kuopų veikėjais. O svarbiausia tai sužiūrėti narių stovis ir visos organizacijos finansinę tvarką, kuri, pakol kas, pereina per raštininko rankas. Jeigu tokį darbą atsakančiai sugebės atlikti asmuo, tikrai organizacijos padėtis smarkiai pažengs pirmyn. Šis darbas yra sunkus ir atsakomybę nešantis. Žinoma, jeigu Centro raštinė su apskričiais bei kuopomis dažniau susirašinėja įvairiais organizacijos reikalais, tuomet atsiranda daugiau gyvumo, patys nariai bei kuopų viršaičiai labiau tampa užinteresuoti draugijos gerove ir atsiranda iniciatyvos ir noro su pasiaukojimu veikti.

Taipogi reikėtų rimtai, prieš Seimą, pagalvoti apie visos Vyčių organizacijos finansinę padėtį; tai yra, surasti kokias priemones, kad būtų galima išmokėti į trumpą laikotarpį ant spaustuvės užtrauktą paskolą. Ištikrųjų jau metas yra panaikinti visą taip nelengvą paskolos našta. Bet kokiū būdu tai galima? Gal būtų gera padaryti nuosprendį, kad visos esančios kuopos bei apskričiai kasmet ką nors kilnaus surengtų iš ko būtų įeigų ir tas įeigas siųsti Centran į tam tikrą fondą paskolos išmokėjimui. Tiesa, kai kurie apskričiai ir kuopos šį bei tą surengia ir Centrai teikia pagelbos, bet toli gražu nevysi ir nevisos kuopos tai padaro. Prie finansinio pagerinimo reikia taipgi sunkiai padirbėti ir ne keliems nariams bei kuopoms, bet visoms kuopoms ir visiems apskričiams. Nes reikia neužmiršti, kad finansiniai sustiprėti labai daug reiškia mūsų organizacijai.

Labai pribrendęs yra klausimas įsigyti nuosavus namus savo organizacijos spaustuvei. Nes kiek išmokama namo nuomai (samdymui), tai neabejotinai būtų galima su tiek pinigų net ir ant skolos pastatyti namą, laikui bėgant, išsimokėti. O ką jau besakyti apie patogumus tam tikslui statytuose namuose? Tikrai reikia didesnio pasidarbavimo iš mūsų visų jaunuolių ir didesnės vienybės veikime, o tas būtų galima padaryti. Šiam dalykui reikėtų gerai pagalvoti sudaryti projektą ir ateinančiame Seime patiekti.

Naujų narių prirašymo vėjus taipgi negali būti užmirštas. Vėjus yra reikalinga daryti, bet

su didesniu prisirengimu. Reikia daugiau į pagelbą gauti visuomenės vadų, kurie tame vėjus darbe žymiai teiktųsi prisidėti su teikiama pagelba. Reikia būtinai išrasti būdas atsikreipti į tu miestų, kaip dvasiškius taip ir pasaulinius vadus, kur visai nėra susikūrusių Vyčių kuopų ir ten jas įkurti. Nes katalikiško lietuvių jaunimo šioje šalyje yra daug, kurie dabartyje yra mums visai svetimi. Juos reikėtų bandyti patraukti prie savųjų po Vyčių vėliava.

Gaila, kad visuomenės vadai biskį per mažai interesuojasi jaunimo organizacijomis. Matome aiškiai iš gyvenimo praktikos, kad yra didelių lietuvių kolonijų Jungtinėse Valstijose, kur turi net dideles bažnyčias ir parapijose daug jaunuomenės, bet jokios tai jaunuomenei organizacijos ten nėra. Daug rasime lietuviškų kolonijų, kuriose nėra L. Vyčių kuopų, ir negirdėti kitokiais vardais įkurtų del jaunimo organizacijų. Reiškia, tose vietose jaunimas yra palaidas (neorganizuotas). O kiek tai būtų naudosis ir galybės jeigu ten tasai jaunimas susispiestų vienaton, po Vyčių vėliava! Taigi, reikalinga yra pagalvoti apie šį dalyką iškalno, ir ateinantysis Seimas turėtų surasti būdą išrišimui šio klausimo: kaip prieiti prie tų miestų lietuvių vadų, kad tas jaunuomenės minias būtų galima suorganizuoti įkuriant L. Vyčių kuopas? Iš prityrimo žinome, kaip svarbu yra žmonėms būti organizuotais visose šalyse, rasėse ir luomuose. Bet svarbiausiai yra turėti organizuotas jaunimas, nes jaunuomenėje glūdi žmonijos ateitis.

J. Augustaitytė-Vaičiūnienė
GEGUTEI.

Vai kam gi po langu, gegute raiboji,
Kas vakarą rytą krykštauji kvatoji?!
Tai kas kad kišenius prakiuręs ir dykas,
Bet sodai... tik vienas gražiausias vainikas!..
Nejaugi, kad auksas vien šaltas skambėtų,
Raiboji gegutė po langu atlėktų?!
Nejaugi kvatotų, kaip šiandien kad krykščia,
Ir skaidrintų mano tylutę sėklyčią?!
Klaiku būt seklyčioj, kaip tyruos be žiedo,
Kaip rūmuos, kur paukščiai nelaisvėje gieda;
Klevelio nebūtų—gegutė ne'tlėktų,
Nors auksas čia gausiai per dieną žvangėtų.
Tada belankytus svečiai tik pirktiniai,
Ir oro būt maža laisvajai krūtinei...
Nuo šalto jų šypsniio ir saulė užgestų—
Ne tas yra kvapas dirbtinių radastų...
Tai juokis, gegute, kvatoki kiek lenda;
Sidabras nei auksas dantų negalanda—
Tik vėjas pūkšnoja, žiedais apsikroves,
Mylojasi žemės ir dangiškos srovės.

Why a New Constitution

Our present Constitution is a relic of the first preliminary efforts of the K of L founders. In style, construction and provisions for the administrative organization it is both precarious (? Ed.) and strange in spirit to the present membership. It was composed by members of an older generation whose aims and activities were different from ours. The Constitution was modeled on other unrefined Lithuanian constitutions of that time.

This year the "revised" Constitution was published in answer to the clamoring needs of members. However, it presents a sad picture. This "revised" Constitution is even worse than its predecessor. Its Lithuanian language is shameful, undefendable, impossible. Its English is terrible. Furthermore, many passages in the two languages do not correspond and even contradict each other, i.e. par. 4, Art. VIII; then, the nonsense in English version of the "Remark" following the par. 6, Art. IX; or such abusive use of language as translating the "tikrieji nariai" by "real"—Remark II, par. 5, Art. VIII. Besides, there is no preamble, no definite aims set, and the organization scheme is vague and impractical.

But these are only trifles.

The main objection is—our form of organization itself. It is our chaotic and sporadic spasms of action; our uncontrolled and unplanned activities; our boss-ruled convention system.

Old System of Organization.

Under the present system, there are about a hundred Lodges scattered all over the territory of the United States. These are very closely connected with each other and with the National Council. They all are occupied with their own petty activities.

Some of the Lodges are combined into a few "Districts" bearing geographical names, although with no definite boundaries. The "Districts" have no prescribed sphere of control over the local Lodges. Membership in the Districts is not required. District officers cannot exercise any authority in their respective localities: their business is simply to preside at the "District Conventions."

Finally, there is our "National Convention" or Seimas.

Well, the name does not sound bad. On the contrary, it is rather impressive, and suggests a strong and orderly combination. Nevertheless, its practical effects are very poor and uncommendable.

What is wrong?

The Boss-ruled Conventions.

The system itself is wrong.

Our conventions are held annually in different localities. They are vested with supreme authority over the K of L affairs. In reality, only the delegates of the nearby Lodges and a few persons from different localities attend these conventions. A host of "guests"—honorary, honorable and unhonorable—assemble at the place of convention, are given the right to vote, and these "guests" dominate the convention. The delegates themselves do not represent our best intellectual powers, our best membership. They are mostly indifferent members and occasional or accidental "delegates,"—they happened to be drifting along in those parts, or they happened to be able to afford staying out of work for a few days; and on account of these "merits" they were appointed "delegates" and empowered to decide the destinies of the Knights of Lithuania.

As to the "guests"—they usually represent the persons who do not constitute the rank and file, the backbone of the organization. They are mostly educated individuals,

clergymen, professionals, and the politicians. Some of them are even opposed to the K of L and its purposes and activities. (Those who had attended the XV Convention at Elizabeth, N. J., may remember the speech of a certain guest from Pennsylvania). In spite of this all, these "guests" are extensively (? Ed.) addressed and spoken of as "gerbiamieji" and "didžiai gerbiamieji," and are given privileges and preferences before the regular K of L delegates.

Those who had attended any of the K of L National Conventions do fully realize the machinery of its proceedings. Ordinarily, it is a boss-ruled meeting. A number of "gerbiamuju" and "didžiai gerbiamuju" exchange compliments or argue, make various suggestions; while the members of the Presidium direct and umpire over the play, all in smiles, extremely polite to the preferred "gerbiamieji" and are rash with the "commoners" or the less fortunate in social position and education, but well-meaning K of L enthusiasts. "Guests" suggest, discuss, and decide. "Delegates" listen and vote. But over the whole play—there is a guiding hand of the BOSS.

The BOSS nominates and elects members of the Presidium. The BOSS ends discussions,—he only says, "it's unimportant... postpone... already decided... write to—committee" etc.,—and the Chairman promptly cuts the speakers short, and—that business is determined. The BOSS'S opinions are obeyed. His candidates are elected. He influences the vote of the electorate—with the able assistance of the "gerbiamuju" guests. It seldom happens that the BOSS loses. Even the most important problems are passed over or rejected without any discussion whatsoever. But it is only fair to say that most delegates are not pledged in advance to vote for certain measures. Evidently, they are considered easily manageable, as the experience proves.

This system is unjust, ineffective, inadequate, inexpedient, and not-representative of the popular will of the membership.

Who decides our destinies? Who controls our organization? Who directs our National Officers? **Not the members of the Knights of Lithuania!**

Shall we let this shameful state of affairs endure unchanged?

If we love our organization, if we are really concerned with its future and, especially, with its beneficial influences and work in Lithuanian field—we shall not endure this wretched situation any longer! It is about time to reform after fifteen years of nominal existence. And this must take place at the Chicago Convention.

The Plan of Reform.

The Convention at Chicago MUST empower a Special Committee to revise the Constitution and elaborate a definite plan of action. This committee must be composed not of novices or of various "gerbiamuju," but of the experienced ladies and gentlemen,—preferably lawyers, legal and constitutional students, linguists, educators, clergymen, athletic managers, and social workers. We propose the following persons to this Committee: Matas Zujus, Kazys Viesula, Jr., Rev. Joseph Simonaitis, Frank Raudonius, Julius Jurgėla, Stephen Zidtoweskis, and Connie Jurgėla. The Committee should have the right to co-optate any advisers it should deem necessary to this body.

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Lithuania Stands Pat

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Few more dramatic episodes have occurred in the Council of the League of Nations than the successful defiance of that august body at Geneva this week by Premier Valdemaras of Lithuania. The affair is important: its implications touch upon the diplomatic duel waging between England and Soviet Russia, it thrusts to the front the question of the sincerity of the great Nations in the League, with regard to their observance of the terms of the League covenant, guaranteeing the rights of small Nations and the sanctity of treaties; and it discloses that the resolute spokesman of even so small a State as Lithuania can drop a monkey wrench of veto into the best-laid plans of shifty diplomats.

The issue was one of attempted coercion, by the almost unanimous Council, of Premier Valdemaras, that he might bow to the wishes and policies of Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay. The Great Powers want Lithuania to hurry up and come to terms with Poland, so as to end her 8-year-old dispute with that Nation over possession of the city of Vilna. Since 1920, when this row broke, Poland and Lithuania have been at swords' points. To Lithuanians Vilna is their ancient capital city; and to Poland it is a rich spoil of an adventure in violence and swashbuckling. Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Minister, is profoundly shocked to find that the Lithuanians, after eight years of dogged resolution, persist in their stubbornness even to the extent of resisting the will of England, France and the remainder of the Council. But Premier Valdemaras of Lithuania, far from considering himself "on the carpet" before the Council this week, smilingly refused to see that might makes right, or that possession of stolen goods constitutes title to ownership. Mr. Chamberlain warned him that small Nations need the sympathy of large ones; that Lithuania was running the risk of losing this precious commodity. Valdemaras retorted, dryly, that Lithuania welcomes the sympathy of Great Powers, but would prefer that they evince it by keeping their treaties, solemn pledges and official agreements. If they did so they would restore Vilna, and the contiguous territory, to its rightful sovereign, Lithuania. And that was that—for the nay vote of the Lithuanian Premier stood off unanimity, and the nicely laid plans of London and Paris for the rest of the Summer.

The quarrel about Vilna is one of the real danger spots in Eastern Europe, as all these statesmen well know. When Lithuania and Poland both emerged as Nations after the war they made a solemn pact, the treaty of Suwalki, in which Vilna was recognized as the capital of Lithuania and the territory of that Nation. This treaty was blessed by the Great Powers. A boundary drawn by Lord Curzon was likewise given joint acceptance, with some details to be adjusted later. All seemed well.

Then England sinewed Poland for an adventure against Russia, which ended disastrously for Poland, to whose rescue France had to send military support. Poland found herself all dressed up for a military picnic and checkmated in her dream of expanding the Eastern frontier at Russia's expense. So one of her generals proceeded to sweep down on Vilna and the adjacent territory, seize it, and throw to the winds Poland's pledges, the treaty of Versailles, the agreements reached by the Allied Powers. This rape of Vilna by Poland in 1920 began the long dispute.

Lithuania protested to the League. She was solemnly urged to patience by the Great Powers, who promised to force Poland to disgorge. But this they failed to do, because French policy at that time stiffened Polish resistance, and England was becoming embroiled with France over policies which were to lead to the Ruhr invasion.

The upshot of the whole matter was that some three years after the seizure of Vilna the Allied Council of Ambassadors shamelessly confirmed Polish title to the city. Naturally, Lithuania rejected such a brazen assertion of right of might.

The quarrel sharpened. Several times the two Nations have been skirting the near edge of actual war. Dictator Pilsudski did not calm matters much by suggesting that Poland could conquer Lithuania in about three days' campaign and might probably annex that State; for Lithuania's retort was to create a dictatorship of her own and, failing to obtain justice from her partners in the League of Nations, she turned to Soviet Russia for comfort.

Russian diplomacy had already administered a defeat to the British in Eastern Europe by making a pact with Latvia. (Lithuania is Latvia's neighbor and together they constitute the dooryard of Europe on Russia's side.) So naturally Russia has been solicitous of the welfare of Lithuania and has announced that Sovietia will refuse perpetually to recognize Vilna as Polish. These maneuvers led last year to League action resulting in an agreement by Poland and Lithuania to negotiate. But Poland insists on hanging on to Vilna.

The settlement desired by the Powers is to have Lithuania accept Vilna as a total loss. But Premier Valdemaras insists annoyingly on talking about whether might makes right, and whether solemn treaties are to be kept. Lithuania's new constitution names Vilna as the capital city. No wonder Sir Austen is exasperated, Germany disturbed and Russia delighted!

Uncle Dudley.



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Dalyvauja 8 kuopos iš kurių 33 delegatai ir 16 svečių.

Kun. P. Miežvinis laikė paskaitą apie Vilnių. Vilnius priklausė Lietuvai. Taipgi prašė, išnešti rezoliuciją prieš lenkus ir pasiūsti Ambasadorių Tarybai. Tas palikta vadybai.

Atsilanko Lietuvos Respublikos vice-konsulas iš New York. Jis pasveikines visus atstovus, ragina jaunimą, kad dėtų visas pastangas lietuvių dēlei.

Valdybos raportai vienbalsiai priimti.

Sporto komisijos raportai.

Iš raportų pasirodo, kad reikia rinkti kitą sporto kom. pirmin. P. Naujaliui rezignavus. Išrinkta J. Brajus, pirm., o K. Baltramaitis—padėjėju.

Sporto lenktynių diena įvyks birželio 3 dieną Winanco Parke, Greater Elizabeth, N. J.

Eina kalba, kad "Vyties" turinys nelabai geras, nes neduoda materialės naudos. Perbalsuota 21 prieš 11, kad pasiliktu kaip dabar yra leidžiamas.

Nauji įnešimai.

1. Kad Vyčių konstitucija būtų sutvarkyta.

2. Kad J. Sharkey liktu Vyčių organizacijos garbės nariu.

3. Kad "Vytis" išeitų tokioj formoj, kaip "New York Daily News" ir tokiu būdu organizacija sutaupytų pinigų.

Kitą suvažiavimą nutarta šaukti Maspethe. Dieną ir vietą praneš valdyba vėliau.

Suvažiavimą uždarė pirm. K. Jurgėla 7 val. vakare su malda.

Vakarienė. Vakare, toj pačioj salėj, vietinė kuopa surengė skanią vakarienę. Vakaro vedėjas buvo vietinės kuopos pirm. A. Kasperas. Laike vakarienės kalbėjo vice-konsulas p. Daužvardis, K. Viesula, K. Jurgėla, Ig. Kulkaitis ir P. Šlapikas.

Po vakarienės buvo šokiai prie puikios orkestros.

Apskr. Raport.

NAUJOS ANGLIJOS APSKRİČIO SUVAŽIAVIMAS.

L. Vyčių Naujos Anglijos Apskričio metinis suvažiavimas įvyko gegužės 21 d., 1928 m., Norwood, Mass.

Gerb. vietinis klebonas kun. V. Taškūnas suvažiavimą atidarė malda.

Visi atsilankiusieji sudainavo "Star Spangled Banner" ir Vyčių himną.

Gerb. kun. V. Taškūnas gražiai ir maloningai pasveikino delegatus, pagirdamas Vyčių prakilnų darbą Amerikoje tautai ir Bažnyčiai.

Gerb. kun. Vembrė labai nuoširdžiai pasveikino jaunimą.

Vyčių tėvas, gerb. Norkūnas iš Lawrence, Mass., pasveikino Vyčius karštai, ragindamas gerai darbuotis ateityje.

Centro pirm. Kazys J. Viesula pasveikino Vyčius vardan Centro ir Apskričio.

Sekantieji pasveikinimai gauta nuo kuopų:

Athol, Mass.—J. Jasinskas; So. Boston, Mass.—A. Ivaška; Nashua, N. H.—O. Bugelaitė; Norwood, Mass.—E. Čiekiūtė; Lawrence, Mass.—E. Šimoniūtė; So. Worcester, Mass.—kun. Vembrė; Lowell, Mass.—J. Vilkišius; Worcester, Mass.—J. Sinkevičius.

Sekanti valdyba suvažiavimui išrinkta: Pirmininku—kun. S. Vembrė, pirmininko pag.—E. Šimoniūtė, raštininke—O. Viesulaitė, maršalka—A. Ivaška.

Į mandatų komisiją išrinkti: J. Jasinskas, J. Leonaitė, O. Bugelaitė.

Pereito pusmetinio suvažiavimo raportą perskaitė raštininkė O. Viesulaitė. Priėmė.

Mandatų komisijos raportas. Sekantis skaičius delegatų dalyvavo:

Lawrence, Mass., 78-ta kuopa—5 delegatai; Worcester, Mass., 26-ta kuopa—4 delegatai; Worcester, Mass., 116-ta kuopa—7 delegatai; So. Boston, Mass., 17-ta kuopa—20 delegatų; Nashua, N. H., 20-ta kuopa, 12 delegatų; Athol, Mass., 10-ta kuopa—27 delegatai; Lowell, Mass., 115-ta kuopa—5 delegatai; Norwood, Mass., 27-ta kuopa—22 delegatai.

Mikalonio sporto raportas priimtas ir paskirta \$175 dovanoms sporto lygai ant ateinančių metų.

Nutarta turėti merginų sporto komanda. E. Šimoniūtė išrinkta merginų sporto komandos pirmininke.

Nutarė, kad kiekviena kuopa išrinktų savo merginų sporto vedėją.

Antanėlio raportą iš Naujos Anglijos Apskričio semi-formališkų šokių išdavė J. Zulonas. Priėmė.

P pinigų įėjo \$201.05, išėgų buvo \$126.44, viso pelno liko \$74.61.

Naujos Anglijos ateinančios gegužinės liepos 4 d. raportą išdavė V. Tamulionis. Vieta paskirta Lawrence, Mass. Šeimninku bus Tamoliūnas, pagalbininke—Šimoniūtė, garsinimo komitetu—A. Ivaška, sporto komitetu—Dr. Galvareckis, Manasas.

Nutarė, kad Tamulionis įduotų \$75 dovaną So. Bostonui, kurią laimėjo pereitą baseball sezoną.

Kun. S. Vembrė išrinko atstovu į Seimą Chicago, Ill. Pastaba padaryta, kad jeigu bus iš kuopų, kurie norės atstovauti ir Naujos Anglijos Apskritį, tai galės gauti paliūdymą iš Apskričio valdybos.

Naujos Anglijos Apskričio suvažiavimas pageidauja, kad Vyčių organizacija geriau susipažintų su ateivių ir Pavsarininkų organizacija Lietuvoje, ir kad Centro pirmininkas K. J. Viesula gerai ištirtų veikimus ir darbus šių organizacijų Lietuvoje.

Naujos Anglijos Vyčių Apskritis nutarė, kad pirmininkas K. J. Viesula Apskričio vardu nuoširdžiai pasveikintų Pavasarininkus ir kitus Lietuvos žmones.

Privatiškas pikninkas šiemis metams atmetas.

Nutarta, kad būtų susirinkimas Apskričio valdybos ir pirmininkų visų kuopų apsvarstymui klausimų Seimui.

Įnešta, kad Naujos Anglijos Apskritis eitų prie įsteigimo savo namo. Sekanti komisija išrinkta: Ivaška, Viesula, Medonis, adv. Baublis, Mikalonis.

Naujos Anglijos Apskritis pageidauja, kad Lietuvos Vyčių 16-sis Seimas išrinktų Jack Sharkey (Žukauską) garbės nariu.

Nubalsuota, kad ateinantis Apskričio suvažiavimas būtų Athol, Mass.

Pastaba padaryta, kad kiekviena kuopa prisiųstų penkis darbininkus į Apskričio gegužinę liepos 4 d.

Sekanti Apskričio valdyba išrinkta: Dvasios vadu—kun. S. Vembrė, pirmininku—K. J. Viesula, pirmininko pag.—E. Šimoniūtė, raštininke—O. Viesulaitė, izdininku—J. Zulonas, izdo globėjais—V. Tamuliūnas, J. Antanėlis, maršalka—A. Ivaška, sporto lygos pirmininku—J. Mikalonis.

Suvažiavimą malda uždarė kun. J. Vembrė.

O. Viesulaitė, raštininkė.

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Po suvažiavimo gardi vakarienė buvo paruošta delegatams. Po vakarienės vietinė, 27-ta kuopa perstatė operetę "Apkalbos ir Meilė." Baigus operetę jaunimas gra-

ziai pasilinksmino dainomis ir šokiais. Delegatai vėlai išsiskirstė į savo įvairias kolonijas labai dėkinga Norwood'o kuopai ir vietiniam klebonui kun. V. Taškūnui už tokį maloningą priėmimą. O. V.

DETROIT, MICH.

Council 102.

May 30 a high mass and memorial services were celebrated by Father Ig. Boreišis in honor of our most beloved friend, the deceased R. Piragis, who passed away from our ranks in his early youth. He was one of the first members, a leader and ardent worker.

The entire club attended mass, sang the hymns through shedding tears, drove to his resting place to pay him a memorial visit. It was a sad procession.

Dedicated to Ralph

Just one short year—
An eternity to us, dear friend,
Fresh in our memory,
Unforgotten unto the end.
Mirrored in our thoughts
dwells the image, and true heart
be our guide in spirit.
We feel you are near, not apart.

F. A. D.

THE TALL TOWER TOPICS OF WATERBURY, CONN.

These news notes may be a little late, but you can't blame me: I am not the only one who could swing a pen; I too need a rest and take it with the best of 'em.

Our boys have turned to fishing, but they are different from the other fishermen. Their fish stories are fish-proof and fish long.

Volley ball is making its bow to the local lodge. There is plenty of good material and many good combinations are expected.

The girls are practicing secretly and maybe they will soon challenge the boys to a game of volley ball. Many of the fellows would like to know where they practice.

Last but not least we wish those whose footpaths lead to the steps of matrimony a hearty greeting and many little troubles. A! hem! a toast to the brides and grooms of our lodge for this happy month of June:

"Here's to one that loves those
Who love them that love those
Who love them that love those that love them,

And thus my story in short and long is closed with the best regards to all June love-bugs. Irish.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

We wonder—

Why Marie Z. resigned as organist?

Why does Bernice D. want to become a blonde?

If Augy prefers 'em?

Why did Ursula S. go to Kenosha?

Why did Antoinette P. quit the cooking class?

If cowboy gave you the air, Andy?

Why did Sophie T. go to the ball game? Was he there?

Why does Stella M. always go to Roseland? Is he good-looking?

Why Sophie R. is so down-hearted? He's still in the city.

Why does Frank L. always wear red neck-ties?

Why Peter T. is learning to dance?

Why did Johnnie R. join the K of L? Who is she, Johnnie?

Why Bernice and Frances are on the outs? He loves you both, I. No. We Squellers.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

K of L Council 78

Our delegates who attended the convention in Norwood claim they had a wonderful time.

With the opening date of the N. E. K. of L. League approaching enthusiasm runs high and our boys are impatient to get started.

I suppose that by the time we get our next "Vytis" our treasurer will have already joined the benedicts. Here's hoping that K. Bonevičius will continue coming to our meetings and maybe he'll bring the wife along.

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I Wonder—

Why Kazys in Norwood didn't say "hello" to our bunch?

If Bingle enjoyed the swim back from the square?

Why Sluts' leading man job is so exciting at certain times?

How Sylvester would look in a baseball suit?

If Bonomo's Nellie is going to root for him at our games?

If Bunny had to buy many checks at a certain dance?

What K. Bonevičius will do for excitement after he is married?

If it is the girls that keep Bruno J. and Tony A. away from our baseball practice?

When the one time official car is coming out of hock?

Why Gesivičius grinned when the choir picture was being taken?

If Frank Phillip buys his Oh Boy gum at wholesale price?

Why Divinas left for Brockton instead of staying at the convention? Chuckie the wonderer.

HOMESTEAD'O PA., TRUPINIUKAI

Didžiulis programos "Bum-Čik-Čik" pavyko puikiai, kaip geg. 3 d. Carnegie Library svetainėi, Homestead, taip ir geg. 27 d. Hippodrome teatre, N.S. Pittsburgh.

Visi 35 vaidilos dirbo drauge išsijuose per ilgą laiką, nesigailėdami geriausių pastangų.

Raštininkė V. Kazučiūnaitė daug triūso padėjo besiidama didžiumą kostiumų.

Vargon. S. Kimutis išlavino dainininkus, kurie didelį įspūdį paliko.

Vytei Rozei Aučiūtei teko dovana už didžiausią skaičių parduotų tikiety.

Geg. 28 d., vytei Marijonai Kimučiuitei jos sesutė ir draugai padarė "surprise." Mat, tą dieną pripuolė jos "birthday." Visiems susirinkus, smagiai pažaista ir Marijonai daug linkėjimų išreikšta.

Trupinėlis.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Bridgeport's Weekly Meeting.

"Red Cherry" honored us with his presence. He said that he had two reasons for coming to our meeting. He argued the whole length of the meeting with one of his reasons. Bridgeport girls are not so bad, are they, Red? What's her name, Red? Looks like we're going to have a steady visitor at Bridgeport.

Our Financial Secretary, Antoinette Bubnis, resigned from her honored position and two fellows were elected to take her place. Two fellows to take the place of one girl! That's bad, boys, that's bad.

Charles Gramontas, of North Side, has been attending our meetings lately. There must be some attraction. Keep it up, girls, you'll get them all yet.

Some of the members of our baseball team have been showing up at the meetings. Why, Pat Benderis, Bruno (the captain) and Al, our second baseman, were there. Even the loud coach was there. Does Sea-Lion show up

at the meetings? Oh yes, always. Come on, you big handsome ball players, come around and give the girls a treat.

Topsy and Eve are peeved because everybody thinks they are the "Wampus Baby." The "Wampus Baby" is surely causing a lot of trouble. I will give a book, written by Dr. Knowitall, "Sure Cure For Falling Eyelashes," to the person who names the Council from which the "Wampus Baby" hails from. Send your suspected names in to the "Vytis" under the heading "Suspects." Come on, let's track the "Wampus Baby" to her (or their) lair.

Pres. Ann R. (nearing the end of the meeting).—Has anybody any new ideas?

Jos. S. (raising his hand).—Yes, let's close the meeting.

Jos. K. has a new boy friend. How is he, Jo? Kind of musical, what?

One of his favorite sayings: "Have a stick of gum, love."

Emily and Stan have just started to go out together, and now they are planning to separate for seven weeks. Speedy couple, what?

Chuck and Adele.—When don't they quarrel?

A little bird told me that Joe S. goes out with a young lady named Vi. How about it, Joe? Bring her around and make her a member. Do you think you'll ever make a bowler out of her?

Bridgeport girls think they have it all over the Bridgeport boys. The boys are slow, but, oh, so sure. (With the exception of Joe Smaguris).

See you later.

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HARTFORD, CONN.

Lodge 6.

Famous Sayings by Famous People—

Sweet and low, sweet and low.—Eva Gumbus.

Cigars don't care who smoke them.—Victor Labeskas.

None but the fat deserve the fair.—Anthony Labeskas.

The course of true love never did run smooth.—Stan. Shimkus.

It is impossible to have good cheer without good beer.—Bill Rutkus.

Parting is such sweet sorrow.—Marion and Nellie Yakaitis.

I go to the insane asylum for my raving beauties.—Frank Braskis.

The long awaited basketball banquet was held last Saturday night and though it wasn't the largest affair held in Hartford it was by far the most enjoyable and entertaining.

Peter Yesmentis, the toastmaster, asked Father Ambotas to formally start the festivities with a prayer, which he did. After a steak dinner which was enjoyed by all, Mr. Mazotas spoke on a timely subject, both interestingly and entertainingly. Manager Frank Braskis, representing the team, turned over to President Anthony Mazotas, representing the club, a beautiful trophy won in the Farmington Valley League. Alice Titus and Eva Gumbus sang solos which were well received. A duet sung by the president of the New Haven Lodge and the captain of their basketball team made a real hit. Following the duet there was dancing until midnight.

"Shorty" Malinowskas, former Hartford Public High School captain and popular forward on the championship K of L team, was asked to make a speech at the banquet. All that heard him claimed he was a good basket-ball player.

James Grigaliūnas was given a round of applause for being one of the most loyal rooters. He was in New York at the time and we do not know how he will feel when he hears about it, but hope he gets a bigger thrill than receiving a soul kiss by postal card.

George Mason, our vice-president, and Victor Labes-

kas are chummier than a bandit and a Chicago policeman. They arrived at the same time, sat at the same table and drank from the same bottle of soda.

Josephine and Mary Labeskas with Alice Titus and the Shimkus sisters passed into their second childhood the night of the banquet. They hopped and skipped; played ring around the roses; London bridge is falling down and would have made mud pies if there was any mud around.

Stan Labeskas has an odd excuse for not bringing a girl to the party. He claims that if he brought one about twenty others would have died of broken hearts.

It took Andrew Mazotas a long time before he chose to come to our testimonial dinner. He was invited to a week-end party by some office associates and found it perplexing to decide on the event he should attend. He let the toss of a coin decide for him, but had to throw it up five times before it came right.

Though a dance was being held in New Haven by the K of L lodge of that city, still the president and about a dozen others travelled over 40 miles to attend this banquet. Their attendance was certainly appreciated and their sociability helped make the banquet the success it really was. This is one bunch that stands ace-high in our estimation. **XXX.**

GARY, INDIANA

K of L Chapter No. 82.

May 27, we were honored by having several well known Chicago Vyčius boosters as our guests. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Poška, Mr. and Mrs. Mickeliūnas, Mr. K. Gervilis, and last but not least, our well known Gary friend—Mr. Zdankus.

We are not going into detail about our very pleasant and interesting evening, because if you read the "Vytis" from cover to cover, you will probably find the full details in a previous issue. Anyway, we hope that the notes Mr. Zdankus took weren't meant for anything else.

We surely want to thank our guests for the nice talks they gave us, and we also hope they liked our little program we put up for them. We are mighty sure that their talks have benefited us.

Leaving everything else aside, Mr. Zdankus, we are worried about that secret between you and Father Martis, and Francis, why have all the candles lit? Won't you let us in on it? We'd all love to know what it's all about. Please. (Space for answer... Well, secrets are secrets, and they wouldn't be secrets if we didn't keep them secret. But, gosh, about having all the candles lit—maybe Tony spoke for himself, unconsciously disclosed his own secret? Francis.)

Say, and did Mrs. Poška and Mrs. Mickeliūnas like our dance? We'll say they did. Can you imagine—they didn't want to go back to Chicago. Doesn't sound so good for Chicago, does it?

How about it, Al Rukas, what or who was the reason for leaving the dance so early? Be careful, Al, remember what Dr. Poška said.

Wonder why Mr. Gervilis took such a liking to Gary every two or three days. Wheeeee, there's something in back of that.

Notice! The K of L Girls surprised us by presenting their Glee Club. It's some Glee Club what we mean. Competition for the best of them. Why not? They're the best that can be put out.

Well, folks, you haven't heard from us before, but you surely will from now on. **Spike.**

CHICAGO, ILL.

Bridgeport Gossip

Come, Lucille, don't be selfish, little girls mustn't keep secrets. Who are the handsome brutes that picked

you up after the meeting, on 31st St. and Emerald Ave., Tuesday the 22nd? Aš manau they are rather cruel, having you sit all alone in the back seat.

Josephine Katauskas, you can't be regarded as the Blooming Rose any longer, for you are in full bloom as the rest of us. A more appropriate name for you now would be Alice Blue Gown.

Bill Racines, I notice you've become a heart-breaker. Oh, it's quite true, a score of feminine hearts have been broken by you. What? A new one again? Now, what is she, a blonde or a brunette? Yes, yes, I understand, she's a disappointed blonde and an undecided brunette. Nuf sed, I'm sure she must be Alice Blue Gown.

Shorty, are you really unlucky, or have you just taken it upon yourself? And prithee please, won't you tell the Keen Rival in the next issue?

E. Waišnoras and E. Sedbaras, we like your company. How about going to some of the other council dances? I'll assure you a good time at any K of L dance. But now, I must give you girls credit for not missing our Tuesday meetings. I'm glad, Miss Shedbaras and Miss Waišnoras, that you have sense enough to keep Tuesday evenings open.

Ah! Ha! Stanley S., I'm going to snitch. You seem to have a case on Emily. No hard feelings, old top, but don't you think you're cheating on your Gorgeous Eve?

J. Yudikas, as a new member, I must warn you against our coquettes, for there is an unlimited number of them in our council.

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This particular day was dreary and queer.
The sun would peek out and with a sneer disappear.
But at last the warm rain came down in pails,
And our city was cleansed, not missing the rails.

By ten in the evening the weather was grand,
Just ideal to go strolling hand in hand.
The stars shone above, the birdies did tweet,
While Ann Razbud and Stanley leisurely walked down the street.

With her little red hat and pretty blond hair,
No need of my saying she's remarkably fair.
And Stanley from N. S. is not a bit bad,
He's quiet, yet sociable, just a dear little lad.

At the Young Ladies bunco Miss Ann was to be,
But I see that she cares for his company.
Now all jokes aside, every one will agree,
They'd make a keen couple, just matched to a T.

The Keen Rival.

NEWARK, N. J.

Iš L. Vyčių 29-tos kuopos gyvenimo.

Pažvelgus į "Vytį" atrodo, kad jau Newark Vyčiai visiškai yra sustoję veikime, nes spaudoje niekur apie juos nematyt. Bet žiūrint ant vietos, matyt kad yra stoka korespondentų, o ne veikimo. Štai bal. 21 d. buvo surengę šokius. Uždarbis skirta parapijos naudai. Muzika buvo lietuviška, kad sutraukus be skirtumo amžiaus visus lietuvius. Bet tą vakarą buvo labai didelis lietus ir Vyčiams tas padarė daug žalos.

Gegužio 16 d. buvo surengtos prakalbos. Kalbėjo L. Vyčių Centro pirm. K. Viesula. Publikos neperdaugiausia atsilankė, nes persilpnai buvo išgarsinta. Po prakalbų tą vakarą buvo surengtos išleistuvės vietinės kuopos vice-pirm. J. Gvazdaičiui. Jis išvažiuoja gegužio 26 d. į Lietuvą. Išleistuvės buvo pirmininkės C. Kukiūtės namuose. Dėka jos sumanimumui ir gabumui ji viena tą pokilį surengė, ir pokilyje dalyvavo netik L. V. 29 kuopos nariai, bet ir žymūs svečiai, k.t. L. V. Centro pirm. K. Viesula, L. V. 113 kuopos pirm. J. Česna, L. V. 67-tos kp. pirm. J. Brajus; Elizabeth, N. J., L. Vyčių kuopos pirm. K. Baltramaitis. Vakarieneį malda pradėjo vietinės kuopos

pirm. C. Kukiūtė. Baigiant vakarieneį C. Kukiūtė įteikė J. Gvazdaičiui dovaną varde L. Vyčių 29 kp. ir pareiškė širdingų linkėjimų poilsio laike ir kad sugrįžęs nemažiau veiktų jaunimo tarpe kaip ligi šiol. Toliau kalbėjo p. Gvazdaitis ir L. Vyčių Centro pirm. K. Viesula. Vakarieneį baigėsi vėlokai naktį ir dalyviai skirtėsi širdingai dėkodami p. C. Kukiūtei už jos nenuilstančią darbuotę L. Vyčių organizacijoje.

Dabar trumpoje ateityje įvyks L. Vyčių 29-tos kuopos išvažiavimas į girias. Į komisiją įeina C. Kukiūtė, Ad. Laukžemiūtė ir O. Laurinavičiūtė.

P-lė C. Kukiūtė yra pasirengusi ir deda pastangas, kad prirašyti visą Newark'o jaunimą prie L. Vyčių organizacijos. Pereitame kuopos susirinkime perstatė penkis naujus narius. Na, o kur kiti Newark'o kuopos nariai? Jau laikas visiems stoti į darbą. **Korespondentas.**

DETROIT, MICH.

West Side.

Vaikinai šauniai pasirodė. Gegužio 26 d. Liet. Vyčių 102-ros kuopos vaikinai surengė vakarieneį mergaičių pagerbimui.

Ir ištikrųjų buvo gražus pagerbimas.

Svetainė atrodė lyg Lietuvoj gojus, nes buvo išpuošta palmėmis ir kvepiančiais medeliais. Stalai buvo papuošti gyvomis rožėmis.

Na, o vakarieneį tai tikrai buvo gardžiai pagaminta ir puikiai sutvarkyta. Čia tai tikrai reikia pripažinti, kad tą viską atliko patys vyrai, be moterų pagalbos. Jie patys pagamino, jie patys prie stalų patarnavo, jie patys ir indus sumazgojo. To viso darbo kapitonu buvo pats art. J. Olšauskas, o jo pagalbininku M. Šimonis.

Laike vakarieneį buvo ir prakalbėlių. Pirmiausiai art. Olšauskas atidarė vakarą ir paaškinė vakaro tikslą. Paskui pristatė kalbėti p. E. Valaitukę, 102-ros kuopos vice-pirmininkę. Ji savo trumpoje kalboje išreiškė dėkingumą vaikinams už tokį gražų sumanymą ir kvietė jaunuomenę rašytis prie Liet. Vyčių 102-ros kp. Toliau kalbėjo p. Marytė Andrilioniūtė, 102 kp. raštininkė ir viena tų mergaičių, kurios daugiausiai darbuojasi 102-roj kuopoj. Ji sakė, kad buvus labai nustebinta, nes apie tą vakarieneį nieko nežinojusi ir sykiu kvietė jaunuomenę rašytis prie Liet. Vyčių. Toliau kalbėjo K. Štaupas, svečias iš 79-tos kuopos. Jis prisiminė Lietuvos pripročius; sakė, kad tenai berneliai, norėdami pagerbti paneles, gražiai joms užtveria rūtų darželius, arba padirba gražų grėblėlių, o čionai Amerikoje tai gražiausias sumanymas yra tokia vakarieneį, ir patarė ir kitoms kuopoms sekti tą pavyzdį. Toliau kalbėjo M. Šimonis, kurs daugiausia darbavosi tai vakarienei. Jis labai džiaugėsi, kad matė tiek daug mergaičių sėdinčių už stalo ir dėkojo visiems už skaitlingą atsilankymą; sakė, neturįs laiko ilgiau kalbėti, nes bijas, kad jo gizeliai virtuvėj indus nesumuštų.

Paskiau kalbėjo kuopos dvasios vadas, Šv. Antano parap. klebonas gerb. kun. I. Boreišis. Jo kalba buvo ilgesnė už kitų. Jis sakė, kad tokia vakarieneį buvo senai reikalinga, nes mergaitės to užsitarnavo; jos daug darbuojasi prie parapijos ir prie pačios Vyčių 102 kp. O apie vaikinus tai jis pasakė, kad nieko nuostabaus, kad taip gražiai prirengta, nes šiemet tokie metai yra; o mergaitėms liepė nesnausti, kalbinti vaikinus tuoktis.

Toliau kalbėjo pats art. J. Olšauskas, L. Vyčių 102 kuopos choro vedėjas ir Šv. Antano parap. vargoninkas. Jis, kaip vyriausias vedėjas viso to sumanymo, dėkojo visiems už skaitlingą atsilankymą. Jis sakė, jeigu darbuosimės tokioje vienybėje kaip iki šiol, tai nėra abejonės, kad kitą metą tokią vakarieneį paminėsime ne su dviem šimtais svečių, kaip ši vakarą, bet su penkiaais šimtais.

Po vakarieneį buvo šokiai, kurie traukė iki dvylikos. Po šokių visi traukė namo linksmi ir pilnai patenkinti.

Dūdelė.



JUOZAS MICKELIŪNAS

L. Vyčių ir lietuvių katalikų visuomenės įžymus darbuotojas; pasišventusiai dirbęs įvairiose Vyčių kuopose, darbščiai pirmininkavęs L. Vyčių Chicagos Apskričiai. Jis su tikra vytiška dvasia yra daug dirbęs lietuvių katalikų visuomeninį ir grynai tautinį darbą, dažnai pirmininkavęs svarbioms organizacijoms. Vytis Mickeliūnas yra Liet. Vyčių XVI-jo Seimo rengimo komiteto pirmininkas.

CHICAGO, ILL.

What You Were Waiting For.

All-ee-ooop—here I am again. Mm-mm-mm-mn and who I am is for you to find out. Light of the Lithuanian Stars, how come you to the conclusion that Topsy and Eve are the Wampus Baby? That is absurd, as I am a lone writer and have no one assisting me with my work. I am not Eve and Topsy, and I alone claim the honor and distinction of being the Wampus Baby. It's rightfully mine and so I don't see where you've the privilege of giving it to someone else. It is true they are suspects, but so are dozens of others. I myself am amongst them, but that doesn't make me a drunken Chinaman or an intoxicated Indian. In other words I'm only a suspect and like the others it doesn't mean a thing. I hope you have at least a little consideration for a fellow writer and send in an acknowledgment of your mistake. Don't be afraid to acknowledge your error because you have the idea that Topsy and Eve are the Wampus Baby, because they are not. This is true and so you and everyone should not doubt it. Making such a blunder, Light of the Lithuanian Stars, proves your roses have no fragrance, as they are only imaginary and mine, mine are all that any could be. Ha, ha.

13, you're wrong too. The party I referred to didn't take place and so I couldn't come invited or uninvited. You're taking things for granted. You, Cicero Cclgate,

I'll answer too. I'm not married, but I am looking for a Wampus Papa. Now for the low-down on the two Cicero dances and the Brighton's.

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Ja notess:

Seeing as how everyone is trying to take the honor of being the Wampus Baby from me I ought to make this issue full of nothing else but slams? Of course I know you all agree, so here goes.

Joe K. of North Side is good for nothing else but a doorman? Tries to dance but fails and can never hold up a conversation. Joe K., here's one of the many slammiest slams you're due for.

His brother not much better at dancing, but is unconscious of the fact? At least I put him wise. Slammed because he thinks he's too good to dance with me.

Wally from W. S. squabble for a seat after his one or two dances an evening? One would think he had all of them like I did and needed the rest like I did. Slammed because he takes them the right way.

Aldona T. has her arm around all of her partners' necks? They needn't think they're her only, because I know better. Al., you should show preference to him only and not mislead the public.

Carl in that sailor outfit? What an impossible sight he makes and yet he's contemplating to wear one forever. Slammed because he's a show-off.

Jean and Agnes from Marquette attend only Cicero dances because they're positive the certain crowd will be there? I know better, girls, they're at every dance. I mean the Bulls.

The one with the mustache capering around like a monkey? I mean the one from Brighton and why shouldn't anyone refuse you when you dance that way? Get wise, boy friend, and learn how. Then too, don't get disrespectful when you've been refused. Slammed because he needs it.

Bob from Cicero is so persistent? Act indifferent instead and you'll gain headway.

At the Brighton dance the Parkers walked away with the basket of fruit? I didn't care though because I had some of it anyhow.

Red Cherry ought to be in line for a slam? He doesn't get one because he isn't as important a personage as those I do slam. You know, no one in particular or of no account. At that, he does get one. Glad?

What the meek Tony L. of Brighton did? When it wasn't a robbers' dance he robbed the partner of Fritz, one of the Bulls who usually does the robbing. Ray, Tony, you surely pulled off a good one on Fritz.

The Bulls are like a gang of gypsies or nomads? You'll find them here, there and everywhere. Ditto for Topsy and Eve, for they're always with the Bulls.

Al. from Marquette, doesn't make half as much noise without Pete? You're afraid without the boy friend, hey?

After all I didn't slam as much or as hard as I threatened? That's because there are not more people that I hate and don't care for. Knowing how well they care for me prompts me to write as I have.

That I slam, am sarcastic, argue, criticize, and lie to you at the dances also? No, of course not; you couldn't, for then you'd know I was the Wampus Baby. Then too, you'd know that my contributions mean just as much as my actions at the affairs. All in fun and as you take it in fun this too I'm sure would be taken the same way. Like me as much for this like you do for that because you would if you knew me.

Since the Light of Lithuanian Stars has become a defeated competitor of the Wampus Baby I'll wait for more to down. Still unknown as

The Wampus Baby.

TO GIN.

Westville, Ill., June 5, 1928

Town of Lake, C. 13,
Near K of L Press,
Chicago, Ill.

Gin:

You may have fooled the Westville police this time, but that's not saying that you're going to do it another time. Anyway, it's not about the Westville police that I am writing to you, only about that paragraph which "An Unpreferred Blonde" gave answer to your item.

Can't you take a hint that she wants you and was waiting for you with open arms last Easter when Brighton Park was here to play us? She had everything set special for you and was anxious to see you, but you surely did disappoint her.

It looks that you don't care for her and that's why she signed herself as "An Unpreferred Blonde."

Your old friend.

DETROIT, MICH.

Council 102 Social Activities.

A gay shower party in the honor of Miss A. Warwick, the bride-to-be, was given by her close friends, May 19. Many beautiful gifts were received by the happy young lady.

Another delightful spring event took place May 19, a birthday party in honor of Miss T. Dorish. Lovely gifts were received in remembrance of the happy day. A delicious lunch and dancing were enjoyed by all the guests.

A real surprise was in store for the fair sex on May 26: a banquet dinner, arranged by the gentlemen of the club, in honor of their young lady members, and furthermore, their display of ability in serving the fair guests. The tables were beautifully decorated: pink roses and ferns at each plate. A delicious chicken dinner was served. And the sweet strains of music completed the harmony. We are quite proud of our boys. Father Boreišis, after enjoying his dinner, spoke quite highly of them.

We expressed our gratitude by the toasts given by our two most charming and very popular young ladies: Miss Helen Valaitė, vice-pres., and Miss Marie Andriūnaitė, our secretary. We thank all our boys for the wonderful evening of pleasure they gave us, and also thank Prof. J. Olšauskas.

May 27, Miss A. Warwick and Mr. J. Litvaitis were united in marriage, Sunday morning, at low mass, by Father Boreišis, in St. Anthony's Church.

The wedding march was played by Prof. Olšauskas. We extend our congratulations and wish them a very happy future.

F. A. D.

NORWOOD, MASS.

We wonder what would happen—

If our President, Charlie Novick (? Ed.), would always be jolly and not have those cranky spells? Probably you have a reason, Charlie, and if you'll tell us we may be able to help you.

If Bertha Daniels, or rather Miss B. V. D., would always dance with _____? Oh, you know, Bertha. Remember the operetta?

If "Tina" was a woman-hater? You would never be such a one, would you, Tina?

If Valeria Adams became an opera singer? Wouldn't they be jealous, Val? And how!

If Pole hated dances? What would you do, Bill, if you had to stay away from dance halls for the rest of your life?

If Frankie really worked as hard for the K of L as he says he does? If you really worked so hard, Frankie,

then probably you would have something to boast about—but not until then.

If Alice was a boy—such as she was in the play? You surely make a wonderful boy, Al.

If Mary Fedis could not play the piano? We surely would miss your playing, Mary, at many rehearsals. We can always dance when Mary is around.

If "Slim" was really slim and "Shorty" really short?

If Ida would not help us, especially in making the eats? You certainly worked then, Ida. Ačiū.

If Sophie and Mamie would never have a chance to stay in East Walpole? It would seem rather suspicious, wouldn't it, girls?

But after all, Mamie prefers East Walpole—don't you? And why?

If we had more fellows in our Council? The rest of us would have a rest. Ah, boys? A He.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Gegužio 23 d., paprastoj vietoj, įvyko L. Vyčių 48-tos kuopos trumpas susirinkimas. Susirinkimą atidarė pirminkas.

"Leap Year" šokių raportas perskaitytas ir vienbalsiai priimtas. Nutarta surengti kitą pasilinksminimo vakarą. Tam tikslui išrinkta sekanti komisija: M. Lapinskaitė, B. Derinčiūtė, A. Aleinaitė, O. Tiškiūtė ir M. Marčiulioniūtė. Nutarta nusiųsti bukieta gėlių Antanui Yakštui, šios kuopos nariui, kuris sunkiai serga. Apsvarsčius kitus kuopos reikalus susirinkimas buvo uždarytas.

Po susirinkimo visi susėdo lošti "donkey." P-lės Adomaitė ir Yakubauskaitė, su pagelba p-lės Gedminaitės, visus pavaišino skaniu "fruit salad." Užkandus, vakaras buvo linksmi užbaigtas lietuviškais šokiais.

Linksmutė.

CICERO, ILLINOIS

Quidnuncs' report by means of the Alphabet.

Aldona T.—Short athletic-loving people are as safe as chocolate covered dynamite.

Bob—What is the idea of wearing golf pants to a baseball game?

Carl—Too bad you joined the navy, because we are now worried about who shall carry our secretary's books to the meeting.

Deledovičius—How about a buggy ride?

Ed S.—Who turned you into a gentle lamb so suddenly?

Frank L.—Who taught you to dance like a fairy and sing like a nightingale?

Gudnoskas, Julia—Why don't you sing for our socials anymore? Did you make a contract with the Ravinia Opera?

Helen J.—We liked your coffee, but why did you keep the door locked when Joe was helping you bake the cookies?

Ignatavičius, Helen—Give us a hand in K of L deeds so that your name would be worth-while putting in this alphabet.

Joe V.—Were you vaccinated with a spring? You're continually bobbing up and down.

Kulpinkas, J.—A few of the members are willing to let you wear their glasses when you speak. Maybe this will help keep your eyes open.

Lena B.—Why are you so anxious to scrub the club-room floor?

Marcella—What is there so fascinating about hospital internes?

Nobody in particular to pick on.

Orchestra—Will we ever have one?

Peter M.—Eat more hard boiled eggs, you are too lenient at the meetings.

Quidnuncs—Are we, so look out or we'll get you.

Rimša, J.—How about more work and less talking?

Sophie J.—The reason for your resignation was explained when you were seen on the float.

Tommy D.—How can you be so cool-headed trying to coach the girls to play baseball?

Uršula S.—Can't you afford a membership card so that you can attend the meetings?

Valeria V.—We know your reason for dropping the work in the clubroom. Don't try to hide from us when you are riding in a Cadillac.

Winifred P.—So you are aspiring to become another Helen Wills.

Xtra—WANTED a member whose name begins with the letter X.

Young One—Why does Jean always wear your champ sweater?

Zaura—So she is your inspiration for doing the interior decorating for the clubroom.

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Quidnuncs.

We're loyal to Council 14, so we'll supply all the bad points and other councils can bring out our good points. For instance: Cicero has the worst basketball players. All they were able to do was to win the basketball championship. Let's hope they do the same in baseball. And the younger generation is so lazy that they won the membership drive contest. (Now don't forget to supply the good points because Cicero is not to be criticized.)

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Quidnuncs.

Editor's note: The requests to the editor should be signed by hand. We welcome your contributions.

WESTVILLE, ILL.

"Gyvieji Nabašinkai."—Weenie Roast.—Bad Luck.

June 3rd we were surprised by the Vaičkus group of theatrical players. They staged the play "Gyvieji Nabašinkai" at the Westville High School Auditorium. It was a success and really satisfied the people of Westville. One of our active Vytės, Jessie Karpis, took the maid's part in the play because one of 'Vaičkus' players took sick. She played her part well alongside such artists.

Other members did their part in a different way: Joan Mičiūdas and Andrew Karužis were ushers; Joe Vainauskas collected the tickets at the door; John Morrison (? Ed.) tended to the curtain. In the first row of reserve seats our boys were seated thusly: Andrew Karužis, Charlie Ašmis, Louie Ašmis, Timbers, Pliky and John Vendelskas. They really showed their true colors of Council 85.

The play ended about 9:45 P.M. and every one went home satisfied.

Andy and Louie possible tennis champs. Council 85 has completed one of its tennis courts, and the boys and girls surely are having a great time, but I think that Andy Karužis and Louis Ašmis will just about be the champions, if the other boys and girls don't step on it. One Sunday they beat every one that challenged them.

Weenie Roast. The K of L Council had its regular summer weenie roast. And bad luck mixed in: John Ragaišis got his face cut up on barbed wire and Jessie Karpis had a patch on her eye. Louis Ašmis was not feeling any too well, either. How they were patched up was a sight to sore eyes.
Drifting Wood.

CHICAGO, ILL.

West Pullman, Council 35.

Wednesday, after church services, our K of L's had a weenie roast. What kind? Well, it was a moonlight weenie roast.

Just imagine yourself, among your best friends in the moonlight woods, whispering, talking, and plenty of laughter, jokes and games. Everyone had a nice time.

We had dancing—music was furnished by two outsiders—a concertina and a banjo.

One could see couples strolling along the moonlight paths into the woods (why?) Is it romantic? Yes (if you have the right one). Soon the wedding bells will ring out for two couples in our council—and for some more later.

Our Father John Statkus was there to help us enjoy this evening. He bought two cases of pop for the crowd—but, seeing we didn't have enough, he got Charley to drive him out to get some more, so we had plenty of pop at his expense—(sh! I'm Scotch).

At the appointed time, which was about 10 o'clock, the crowd all gathered around the fire and roasted the frankfurters, marshmallows and potatoes. Oh, what fun we had—helping one another roast their eats. Drinks were served again (soft drinks, of course). We certainly had a nice crowd. Outsiders were invited too—and they want to come to some more of our doings—they all had a good time.

Our group was like one big family. It surely looked like a picture—to see us all sitting in a ring around the fire, singing latest songs, duets and harmonious choruses of old songs. Such harmony—it seems so nice to be in a united family.

As the fire slowly died out, we started to part for home, singing on our way.

The committee for the evening were Joan Ūsalis, Helen Konstantas and Charley Ališauskas.

Notice to K of L's. If you want to have a good time don't forget our K of L picnic June 17th at Paul's grove, 123rd and Union Ave. It is sponsored by Council 35.

The Whirl.

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Editor's note: The editor will not publish in "Vytis" the contributions of "The Three Wife Beaters" and "Unknown Four" until he will learn who they are.

DETROIT, MICH.

"Pasiutusi Uošvė."

L. Vyčių 102-ra kuopa geg. 20 d., Lietuvių svetainėje, vaidino juokingą komediją "Pasiutusi Uošvė." Kadangi geri vaidintojai ją vaidino, tai geriausiai nebūtų galima atlikti. Rezisierius art. J. Olšauskas prirengė kaip reikia. Vaidino sekanti: Dėdė—art. J. Olšauskas, uošvė—V. Stepulionienė, Milė—I. Keblaitė, Zigmās—J. Andriuškevičius, tarnaitė—J. Adomaitė. Apie art. Olšausko vaidinimą nereikia kalbėti, jis visada šposų prikročia, nesvarbu kokioj rolėj vaidina. Tai jo toks talentas. Šiame vaidinime didelį išpuolį padarė V. Stepulionienė, uošvės rolėje. Ji buvo tikrai "šiuurkščioji uošvė."

Dialogą išpildė art. J. Olšauskas ir M. Šimonis. Solo puikiai padainavo art. Olšauskas, V. Švelniūtė. L. Vyčių 102 kp. choras, vadovaujant art. Olšauskui, šauniai sudainavo kelias dainas. Tuomi programa užsibaigė.

Bijūnas.

SO. BOSTON, MASS.

Motinos Diena.

Kaip paprastai, tai ir šiemet L. Vyčių 17-ta kuopa iškilmingai paminėjo Motinos Dieną. 8:45 val. ryto visi nariai in corpore suėjo į bažnyčią, kur gerb. kun. F. Strakauskas atlaikė Šv. Mišias ir pasakė labai gražų, gaudinantį pamokslą. Visi nariai priėmė Šv. Komuniją.

7:30 val. vak. surengta megėjų vakaras (amateur night), kurį atidarė gerb. dvasios vadas kun. kleb. K. Urbonavičius. Jis pasakė gražią prakalbėlę.

Sekė juokai, dainos, šokiai, buvo rodoma mūšainierių gyvenimas ir t.t. Visi vaidintojai savo roles gerai atliko.

Kuopai liks nemažai pelno, nes žmonių buvo pilna salė. Garbė So. Boston'o jaunimui. Pelėda.

CHICAGO, ILL.
West Side, Council 24.

Looking through the issue before last of the "Vytis" I have noticed that Council 24 has no contributors or writers. Every council, large or small, has something to say, except Council 24. Council 24 is a large council, but writers are very scarce. Why? Are they afraid to touch a pen and put a few things down? It has been the policy of Council 24 to always have a little of something to say, but ever since last January they must have changed their policy. I hope it returns to its old policy again.

Not having contributors is a surprise to a large council which has been progressing gradually and always working.

Another thing, I will say, if the contributors of the past do not wish to contribute let other members do it. You don't have to pay for anything but the postage stamp. Write a little of something and send in to the "Vytis."

Let us all write and wake up such writers as Orange Blossoms and others.

Mystery J.

CICERO, ILL.
Council 14.

I've come to aid you, Cicero;
I'll try to write all I can;
I'll boost you to the very skies and higher, higher up.
I know you all, I know you well,
But who I am, I'll never tell.

All other councils boast of basketball players and things their councils have done. Now tune in on K of L Council 14's fun. Here it is.

Council 14 is in a flurry of excitement, as they intend to leave for their annual outing at Sand Dunes, either by bus or special train, and the Fourth of July seems so far away.

Girls, if you want an ideal husband try your luck on Walter K. and his friend Young One. They are expert dishwashers, as they handled dishes and silverware with the wisdom of the experienced at the Champions' Banquet.

Agnes D., you and your girl friend bring back wonderful reports from the various meetings you are sent to.

Valerie V., the work you are doing for our Council is more beautiful than all the beautiful faces in the world.

Felix U., you don't seem to be so peppy at our meetings and you don't come so often anymore. Why?

Cicero, your floats for Lithuanian Day were beautiful, as well as historical, proving that you are not only basketball champs, but first in everything.

And after being worn out by the parade, you put over one of the biggest successes in your history, something no other council attempted, the Ford as a prize.

It seems you can't keep a good man down: you are now forging ahead in baseball. You've lost, but don't become discouraged, I'll root for you to the end.

Here's a tip, Cicero, one that you must not overlook: you simply must organize an orchestra. Such a splendid piano player as Frank Z., such good violinists as Bernice A. and Marcella S., such a good harmonica player as Felix U.! I hope you don't forget my tip. I'll sign off now.

Your booster till doomsday

Yolanda.

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Išvažiuoja. Vietinio lietuvių katalikų darbuotojo ir dainininko Andrijūno dukrelė vyksta Lietuvon su L. Vyčių ekskursija birželio 16 d.

Žinėlės

Chicago, Ill. Iš Chicagos netoli šimtas važiuoja su L. Vyčių ekskursija Lietuvon. Tarp kitų yra šie Vyčių darbuotojai:

Ant. Peldzius, 24 kuopos;

Aleks. Venslovas, 36 kuopos;

Estelė Norway, 112 kuopos.

Darbuotojai Ant. Peldzius ir Estelė Norway pasižadėjo parašyti "Vyčiui" iš kelionės su ekskursija.

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Birželio 12 d. redakcijon atsilankė gerb. kun. Valaitis, Telšių vyskupijos igaliotinis Amerikoje aukas rinkti tos vyskupijos kunigų seminarinėjai.

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Birželio 10 d., L. Vyčių 16 kp. darbuotojas ir "Vyties" bendradarbis Bern. B. Balčiūnas gavo Ph.C. laipsnį iš Valparaiso universiteto farmacy skyriaus.

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Birželio 2 d. Scranton, Pa. Vyskupas T. C. O'Reilly į kunigus išventino Stasį Bartkų, C.C.J. Gerb. kun. Bartkus pirmąsias Šv. Mišias laikė Šv. Antano bažnyčioje, Cicero, Illinois.

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Chicago, Ill. Liet. Vyčių 5 kp. darbuotojas Vladas Strioga sunkiai apsirgo. Linkiame kuogreičiausiai pasveikti.

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Birželio 11 d. L. Vyčių 13 kp. darbuotojas ir "Vyties" bendradarbis Juozas Paukštys gavo Doctor of Dental Surgery laipsnį iš Indiana universiteto dentisterijos kolegijos. Dr. Paukštys mano dentisteriją praktikuoti Chicagoje.

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Birželio 1 d. atvyko Chicagon gyventi p-lės Marė ir Anelė Jakaičiūtės, iš Hartford, Conn., L. Vyčių 6-tos kuopos darbuotojos.

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Chicago, Ill. "Vyties" skelbimų skyriaus vedėjas ir darbuotojas, Vincas Stancikas, dabar jau antri metai dirba prie Atlas Fuel Co., kur jis yra sales manager. Jis turi gerą pasisekimą anglių pardavinėjime, ypač šiuo laiku daug anglių parduoda Marquette Park, labiausia apartmentiniams namams.

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Birželio 5 d. Pr. Galinis apšėjo Marquette universitetą (Milwaukee, Wis.), kur jis buvo instruktoriumi chemijoje, atvyko tą vakarą Chicagon pas pp. Gudus, kur pernakvojo ir ant rytojaus, birželio 6 d., išvyko į Boston, Mass. Bebūdamas Marquette universitete p. Galinis prisidėjo prie lietuvių tautinio judėjimo.

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Liepos (July) 4 d. įvyks L. Vyčių Chicagos Apskričio tradicijinis išvažiuojamas, Lyons, Ill., McBride's section, prie Desplaines upės, toje pačioje vietoje kaip ir pernai. Paimita yra šokiams salė, baseball'ui diamond'as. Kuopos lai pasirūpina trokais ir valgiais. Komisija.



SOMETHING OR OTHER FROM COUNCIL 13.

"Give me a bride in June....."
* * *

It makes no difference what month it happens, just so long as it doesn't turn out to be a tragedy. After keeping each other guessing, and the whole council too, they finally came around and got "hitched" in true fashion. ".....then Stella Kuchinskas said 'yes,' and....."
"....Bruno Juškis was smiling as....."
* * *

You won't believe it. You may think it's the "bunk." You will be surprised, if you are a girl, when I tell you that Estella Smardakas of Council 112, residing at 6815 S. Emerald Ave., will be the lucky or unlucky girl who will say "yes" to Wally Dorsha the 30th of this month.
Goshes!
* * *

Some of our boys served at the refreshment bar during the District picnic, June 5. After the way they served some of their fellow-members it was unanimously voted they ought to serve a jail sentence. For the benefit of those who didn't know it, there were two picnics at Chernauskas Grove: One held by the District, the other by Tony Dorsha. Tony's picnic lasted longer into the night.
* * *

Whether in work or play, whether in sorrow or joy, the gang are "all there." When a youth, somewhat obscure to many of the members, except that his "jazz-band" entertained at our banquet, was suddenly snatched from this world of sin and sorrow, the boys and girls were the first to express their sympathy and contribute for floral wreaths.
* * *

"Listen, Gin, ol' boy," says a somewhat bashful boy known as "Adomai," "won't you just forget what you know about us, 'cause she will feel bad about it if you put it in the "Vytis."
"Of course I will keep it to myself," I replied, "but it'll cost you fifteen cents a week."
"The boy is Adam
And the girl is"
* * *

You'll hear it in Town of Lake. In Cicero they are wondering what it means. Whenever Brighton Park boys and girls hear it they gnash their teeth and bare their fists for battle. The girls all over sing it, the ball players from our council greet one another that way, but wherever and whenever you hear the war-cry "Mauree-mauree," don't become excited or confused. Just stand up with a big smile and answer, "yessair-yessair."
* * *

- Folks, at this coming convention vote for the one who will carry this platform:
1. "A Gymnasium Building, containing clubrooms, gymnasium, swimming pool, and auditorium for dances and plays.
 2. Do away with a Press that does nothing but incur expenses.
 3. Improve the official organ "Vytis."
 4. Found an information and help bureau for all Lithuanians here and abroad.
 5. Encourage more sports.

The fellow who started that, "Oh! the South Chicago Girl!" gave little thought to what effect it may have upon other peoples' nerves. No wonder there are a lot of murderers in this world.
* * *

I've often wondered why the Cicero "Johnnies" left our Town of Lake girls flat. Now I know. One of them goes to Brighton Park. The other goes to—Anyway they are never Johnny-on-the-spot. Poor Charlotte. Poor Valeria.
* * *

I called her up;
She said she would.
I took her out—
But what's the good?

I bought her gum;
She cuddled closer.
I held her hand.
A thrill? No sir.

I took her home.
What a relief!
I had a pint—
The ornery thief.

GIN!

—o—
Couldn't Stand It.

Two men were seated in a street car. One, noticing that the other had his eyes closed, said: "Bill, ain't yer well?"
"I'm all right, but I do hate to see ladies standin'."
14 kp. rūtelē.
* * *

Trained For the Purpose.

First Kid: "What's a police dog for?"
Second Kid: "Fer chasin' der police wid—whatcher suppose?"
Kiddo.
* * *

Serious Mistake.

"Sir, you pushed your acquaintance on my daughter, declared your love for her and even kissed her.
"It was terribly dark."
Eidzy.
* * *

We All Know Him.

"Do you know Bill Green?"
"Yes—he's a bookkeeper."
"You're right—he's had one of mine for years."
Bookworm.
—ooo—

The Cross-word Puzzle

1	P	2	A	3	N	4	T	5	S	6	A	7	M	8	A	9	S	10	S
11	I	12	C	13	E	14	T	15	O	16	P	17	R	18	A	19	T		
21	L	22	E	23	T	24	O	25	A	26	R	27	E	28	Y	29	E		
31	E	32		33	U	34	N	35	T	36	I	37	L	38		39	M		
41	S	42	C	43	E	44	N	45	E	46	L	47	I	48	N	49	E	50	S
51		52	A	53	N	54	D	55		56	V	57	O	58	W				
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71	M	72		73	R	74	I	75	S	76	S	77		78		79	O		
81	I	82	N	83	K	84		85	F	86	E	87	D	88		89	R	90	O
91	S	92	J	93	U	94	E	95		96	L	97	E	98		99	A	100	W
101	S	102	T	103	A	104	T	105	E	106		107	N	108	A	109	M	110	E

The solution of the puzzle published in the last issue.

Sportas

SIDELIGHTS ON THE K OF L. N.Y. & N.J. DISTRICT TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

Due credit must be given to the committee in their selection of Warianco Park which Roselle, N. J., proudly claims as her own, and that unforgettable day, June 3rd, blessed with sunshine and whispering zephyrs. The various track suits that draped the figures of the contestants (both male and female) were all that could be desired in color and fit. Even "Curly" Baltramaitis turned out in a soothing maroon that had to take the 100-yard dash trophy given by K. J. Viesula, President of the K of L.

The police had their hands full carrying off the exhausted female runners, but one told me in strict confidence, he liked the job, as he always wanted to be fireman. (That's a hot one!)

John Brajus was seen walking around with a megaphone almost as big as himself, and his deep, booming announcements jeopardized the safety of the audience in the concrete grandstand when it began to tremble as an aspen in a storm.

Peter Šlapikas was seen trying to sell a ticket to an official, but didn't succeed. I think Anna got him a little upset.

The Harrison girls surely made up in noise, what they lacked in sex-appeal. Their high-pitched cheers cut the ether like a factory whistle at lunch-hour. Even with all this cheering, the Harrison teams scored only second place.

Even Maspeth was heard from, which was perfectly natural, as their teams scored the most, and eventually carried the large Silver Loving-Cup (donated by the Bayonne Chapter) across the ocean to America. (Uncle Sam: please note) Father Simonaitis, Spiritual Adviser of the K of L, donated a trophy that went to Elizabeth, winners of the medley relay. Two teams ran in this, and Maspeth won second place.

Paul Gallico, famous New York sports writer and editor (alias Pirmininkas), left his home town of Maspeth far behind, and was seen snapping photos and jotting down notes as the various contests were run off. (He almost got run off the field when the police saw him in, but upon investigation, he really had film-packs in his hip-pocket.)

Vladislaw and Rabbits, versatile comedians of Maspeth, amused the crowd between announcements by their natural antics. (B. F. Keith & Loew: please note.) Joe Scotty Urbanas was seen walking around with a package that looked like a camera, but wasn't, and disappeared when the meet was over. (How come, Joe, did you lose it, or.....?) The girls from Elizabeth should be chastised for playing hookey from Sunday School, and coming to the track meet all dressed in gingham and their hair in braids. Children should only be seen and not heard.

I wonder why Father Simonaitis asked the Maspeth rooters to cheer for Elizabeth? Is it a case of mistaken identity, or can't he tell an American when he sees one? The entries for the shot-put were greatly diminished when Maspeth's strong-arm squad was seen throwing the 12-lb. shot as though it were a grapefruit. Needless to say, Maspeth took both honors in that event. (Whatsamatter, Jersey, have you no he-men?)

After the meet was over, and all the lunch was carefully stowed away, this reporter followed the crowd to Elizabeth, N. J., where a dance, very well attended, brought this day to a close. The much heralded and assured presence of Jack Sharkey proved its usual flop. How come, Committee? Remember what Lincoln said

about fooling the people! After the winners were awarded their medals and trophies, Father Simonaitis gave a short talk on the success of the affair, and sincerely hoped that next year, and every year thereafter, would usher in a bigger and better (Apologies to Chevrolet) field-day. Which same are my sentiments exactly.

I. Wasthere.

CHICAGO, ILL.

The K of L Chicago District Baseball League games played May 27th:

So. Chicago, Council 114		North Side, Council 5	
	ab r h		ab r h
C. Regashius, c-cf	3 3 2	Urbikas, 3b	3 1 0
T. Rukauskis, ss	4 3 3	Nausėda, 1b	5 2 2
T. Regashius, rf	5 2 4	Drazdauskis, lf	4 0 1
F. Lilikas, lf	5 1 2	Balsevičius, cf	5 1 3
B. Pečiulis, 1b	4 0 1	Panza, 2b	4 1 1
F. Wistortas, 3b	5 0 1	Zabiella, ss	5 0 1
C. Kibelskis, 2b	3 1 0	Loetz, rf	4 1 1
Bauža, cf-c	3 1 0	E. Gramontas, c	5 2 2
A. Malkevičius, p	4 3 3	C. Gramontas, p	2 2 1
		B. Bartašius, p	3 0 2

Totals.....36 14 16

Totals.....40 10 14

2-base hits—E. Gramontas, Loetz, T. Regashius, F. Lilikas. 3-base hits: T. Rukauskis, C. Gramontas, Balsevičius. Home runs—E. Gramontas, A. Malkevičius, T. Regashius. Struck out—by Malkevičius, 10; B. Bartašius, 3; by C. Gramontas, 5. Base on balls—off Malkevičius, 6; off B. Bartašius, 1; off C. Gramontas, 1. Hits—off Malkevičius, 14; off B. Bartašius, 7; off C. Gramontas, 9.

Town of Lake		Bridgeport	
	ab r h		ab r h
S. Maurius, cf	3 1 2	Micevičius, 2b	4 2 1
Lekavičius, 3b	4 1 2	Mažaika, 1b	3 2 2
Sedeikis, 2b	3 0 0	Benderis, lf	3 1 0
Obertaitis, 1b	5 1 1	Mikus, ss	4 1 0
Lauraitis, p-cf	5 1 2	Geidras, p	4 1 2
Gudgalis, c	3 0 0	Rapoldas, c	5 0 0
Sakaitis, rf-c	3 3 2	Kastenai, cf	3 0 1
Karchauskas, ss	3 1 1	Budrikas, 3b	3 1 3
Budvitis, rf	2 0 0	Ambutas, rf	2 1 0
J. Maurius, 2b	2 0 0	Dabiskis, lf	1 0 0

Totals.....36 11 11

Totals.....32 9 9

2-base hits—Lekavičius, Karchauskas, Obertaitis and Mažaika. 3-base hits—S. Maurius. Home runs—Chesna and Geidras. Base hits—off Lauraitis, 8 in six innings; off Geidras, 12 in nine innings; off S. Maurius, 1 in three innings. Struck out—by Lauraitis, 4; by Maurius, 2; by Geidras, 11. Base on balls—off Lauraitis, 8; off Maurius, 1; off Geidras, 3.

Town of Lake came from behind in a rush to nose out Bridgeport 11 to 9, scoring 5 runs in the last two innings. Town of Lake's infield and outfield pulled off several spark plug plays to check Bridgeport's rallies. After Chesna smashed a home run with 1 on, in the 7th to tie score in the next inning Town of Lake won the game. Chesna, Lekavičius, S. Maurius, Sakaitis and Lauraitis each smashed out 2 hits apiece.

K of L Reporter.

Editor's note: The line-ups and scores of games before May 27th were omitted because of limited space. Why lag so far behind in sending in scores and line-ups?

Šurum - Burum

Tauta žūsta tik tada, kada tampa pakirptas paskutinis jos gyvybės siūlas, jungiąs praeitį su ateitimi, uždarytas gyvajame žmoguje, kaip tat atsitiko su lietuviškąja tautos jotvingių šaka, kurią lenkai išpiovė iki paskutiniojo kūdikio, arba su dešimtimi lietuvių prūsų genčių, su kuriomis taip pat pasielgė vokiečiai. Kol tautoje glūdi nors maža gyvybės kibirkštis uždaryta žmonių saujelėje, dar peranksti ją laidoti ir giedoti amžiną atilsį, kaip tai jau su mumis darė lenkai, liedami broliškos meilės ašaras, ir kartu stengdamies mus dar gyvus žemėmis užpilti.

Vladas Putvinskis

š š š

A girl's kisses are like pickles in a bottle: the first is hard to get, but the rest come easy.

Paletskas

š š š

Vieni žmonės pereina per gyvenimą lyg griausmas, sukeldami apie save didžiausį garsą, kurs bematant ir pranyksta; o kiti nemėgsta afišuotis, mažai kas apie juos nežino, o nudirba trigubai daugiau.

A. L.

š š š

Didja hear the latest joke about the Scotchman who wouldn't buy a season ticket for the baseball games because he was afraid the boys would lose the ball before the season was over?

Cicero Colgate.

š š š

Dovana gimimo dienai.

Agutė.—Klausyk, Jonai, poryt mano gimimo diena. Gal ką nors nupirksi, kas tiktų ant mano kaklo.

Jonas.—Aš senai pasiruošęs nupirkti didelį gabalą aštraus muilo.

"L. Ū."

š š š

Hath he set bounds between love and me?

I am their mother; who shall bar me from them?

Shakespeare

š š š

Igėlė!

Advokatas, mažo ūgio, stojo teisme, kaipo gynėjas. Prokuroras, būdamas vyras augštas, norėdamas iš jo pasijuokti, tarė:

— Galėčiau tamstą į kišenę įsidėti!

— Tai tiesa,—atkirto mažasis,—bet tuomet tamsta turėtum daugiau proto kišenėje, negu galvoj...

"R. B."

š š š

Pamokino.

Ji.—O, kaip aš norėčiau būti vyru!

Jis.—Kodėl, Juzyt?

Ji.—Jeigu būčiau vyras toks, kaip, pavyzdžiui, Tamsta, tai paieškočiau merginos, kaip, pavyzdžiui, aš ir situokčiau.

"J. D."

š š š

— Do you know that Scotchmen can't be doctors?

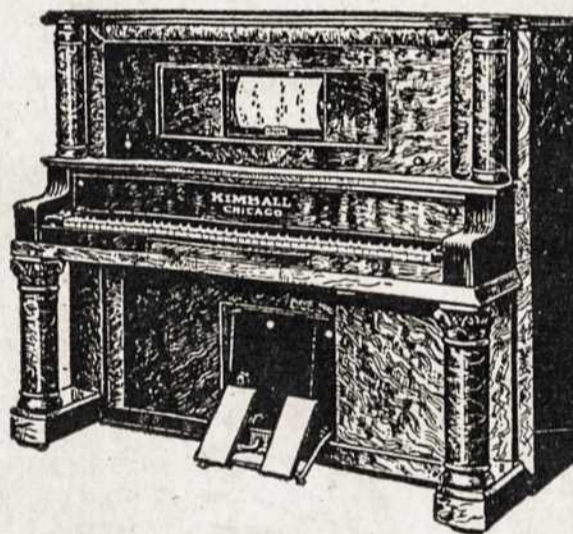
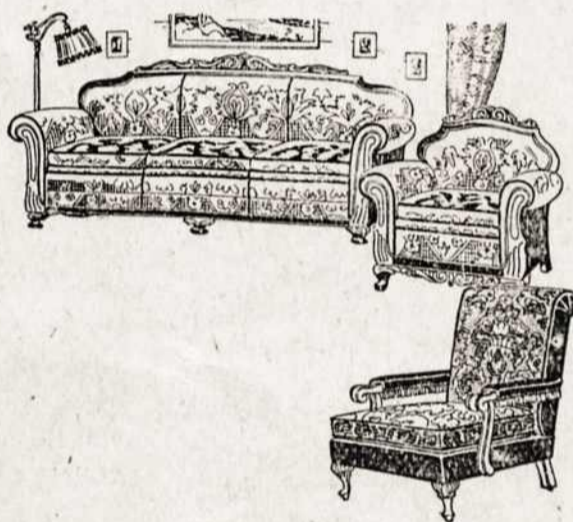
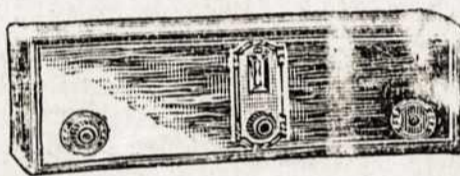
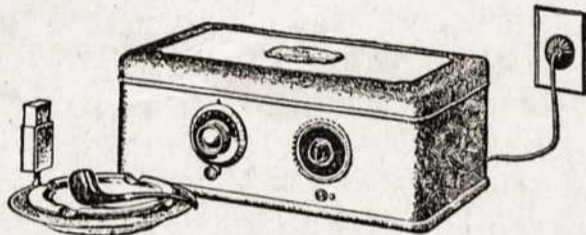
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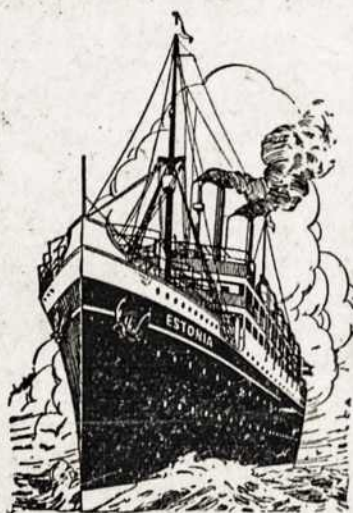
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— Tai kas? Jis šlubuoja tik tuomet kai vaikščioja. "R. B."

š š š

When we build, let us think that we build—forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone, let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and the wrought substance of them, "See! this our fathers did for us."—John Ruskin.

š š š

The moon is shining bright—

Can I take you home tonite?

The stars are shining too—

I don't give a darn if you do.

Jo Kay.

š š š

Poor Child!

A small girl asked her mother: "If I grow up will I have a husband like papa?"

"Yes, my dear," mother replied.

"And if I do not get married will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

"Yes, you will," was the reply.

The little girl thought for a moment, put her hands to her head and said, "Well, I am in a fix!"

Vaidilutė.

š š š

Francūzų senatorius Renaud kartą viename Francijos viešbūtyje samdėsi ruimą ir už nuomą mokėjo mėnesį išanksto.

"Ar Tamstai reikia pakvitavimo?" užklausė užveizda.

"Visai ne!" atsakė Renaud. "Nereikalinga; Dievas buvo liūdininku mano užmokėjimo."

"Ar Tamsta ištikrųjų tiki į Dievą?" užklausė viešbučio užveizda.

"Tikriausiai," atsakė Renaud. "Ar Tamsta ne?"

"Aš ne, pone."

"Tai Tamsta malonėk išduoti man kvitą," paliepė senatorius Renaud.

Rytų vytukė.

š š š

"Nell.—What did you do when you found your first gray hair?"

"Bell.—Oh, I laughed until I thought I would dye." Cy.

š š š

Visumet tikrojo lietuvių siela buvo gaivinama tik kilniosios idėjos—su pasiryžimu kovoti dėl savo tautos laisvės.

—P. Tarasanka

š š š

"Jock, will ye sup wi' me tae-morrow nicht?"

"Aye, Sandy, that I will, wi' pleasure."

"Guid. Then eight o'clock at your hoose."

Škotietis.

Bum Čik Čik.

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