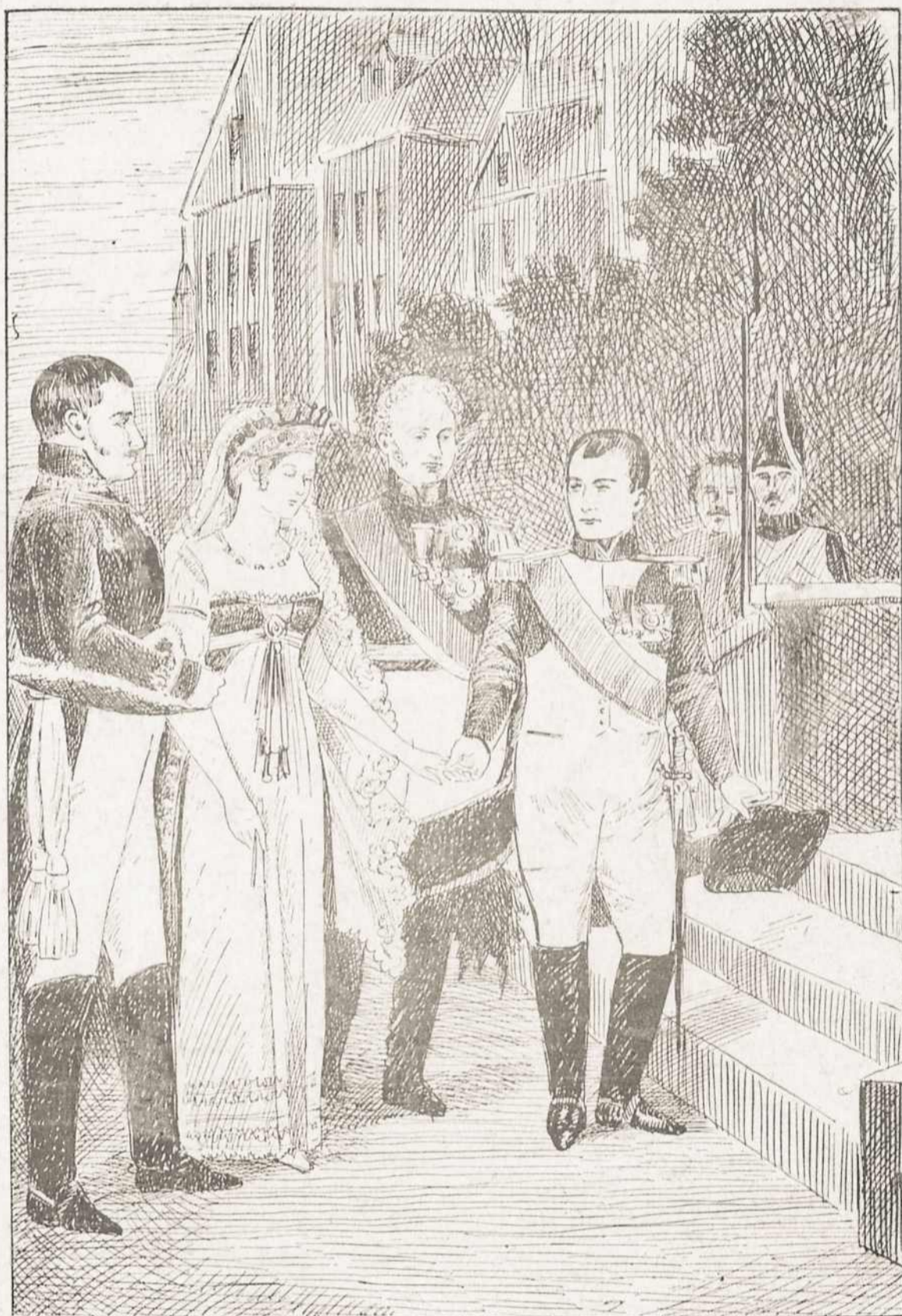


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Napoleon at Tilsit meets Russia's Czar Alexander and the Prussian King; he separates Suvalkija from Prussia and gives Lithuania better conditions for national rejuvenation. In that same Tilsit, during the prohibited printing period, most of Lithuania's books were published

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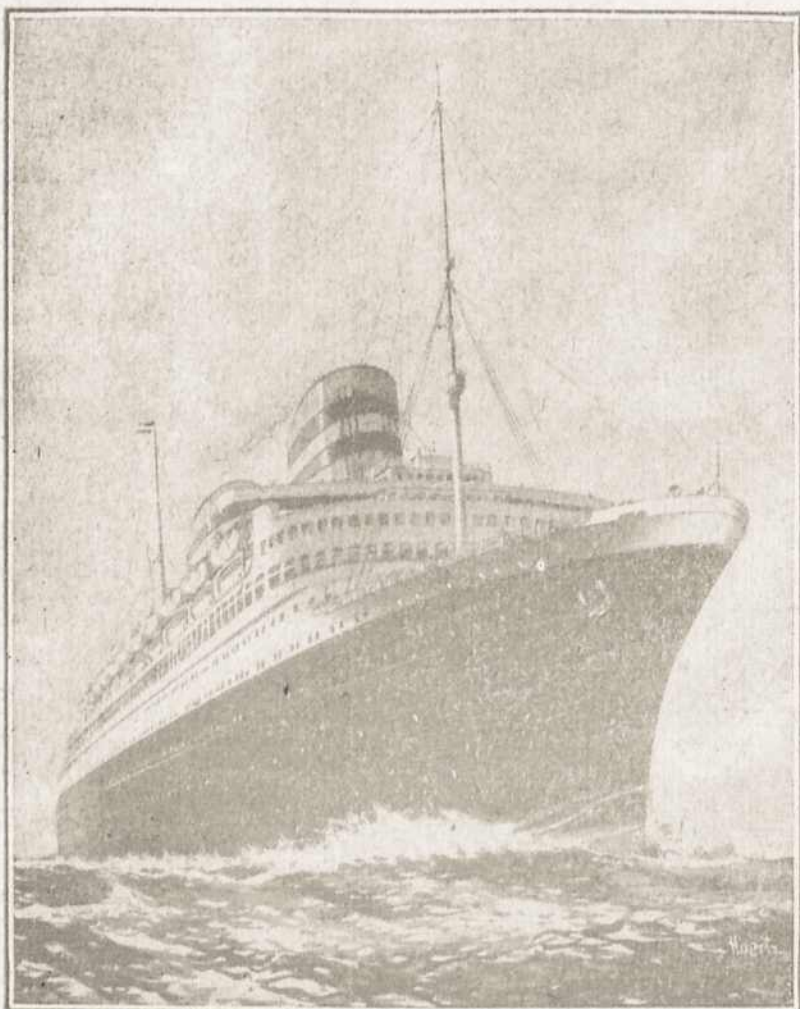
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Beginning the 19th Century, Europe's outstanding personage was France's Ceasar, Napoleon Bonaparte. In 1806 he conquered Prussia's army, and pursuing their King, reached Lithuania. In Tilsit he captured King Frederick Wilhelm. The rulers met by the banks of the Nemunas — Russia's Czar Alexander I participated. The completed pact affected Lithuania, Suvalkija was taken from Prussia and given Napoleon as overseer, who soon instituted democratic rule as done in France after the great revolution. Peasants were granted freedom, townsmen self-government. The people's national spirit and civic understanding was awakened. In Vilnius, Polonizing was propogated at the time. Duke Adam Cartovyskis, a Gedimin, and relative of the last King, encouraged such work.

1815, Napoleon was conquered, Czar Alexander occupied Suvalkija, without altering Napoleon's established system. Even Suvalkija's calendar wasn't made identical to that of Vilnius and Kaunas. Having enjoyed freedom. Lithuanians boldly required citizenship rights, but Russia oppressed them more. Serious uprisings occurred on Alexander's death. 1829; with Czar Michael I, and 1863; with Michael's son, Alexander II. True, Alexander II, upon request by the barons destroyed serfdom; but for that, 1864, denied publication of Lithuanian books and founding of Lithuanian schools. Czar Alexander III, Alexander II's son, oppressed the people more severely; sending many to Siberia, others escaped to America, many died in war. There were many battles, especially with Turks. The splendid character of Czar Michael II, Alexander III's son, gave rise to new hopes, yet till the 19th Century end, Lithuanians carried on only secretly. In that century Lithuanianism was inspired by Frederick Kursaitis (1806-1834), barons Dijonizas Poska, and Simon Daukantas, Bishop Valanciauskas, courtier John and Rev. Anthony Juskevicius, Bishop Anthony Baranauskas, Doctor Basanavicius, Kudirka, Reverends; Tatare, Miezinis, Maironis, Dambrauskas, Tumas, and others. Mickevičius, Kondratavicius, Krasevskis, Norbutas, Kntrymas, and others, wrote in Polish.

From 1864, Lithuanian books were printed mostly in Tilsit and America and book carriers zealously distributed books throughout Lithuania.

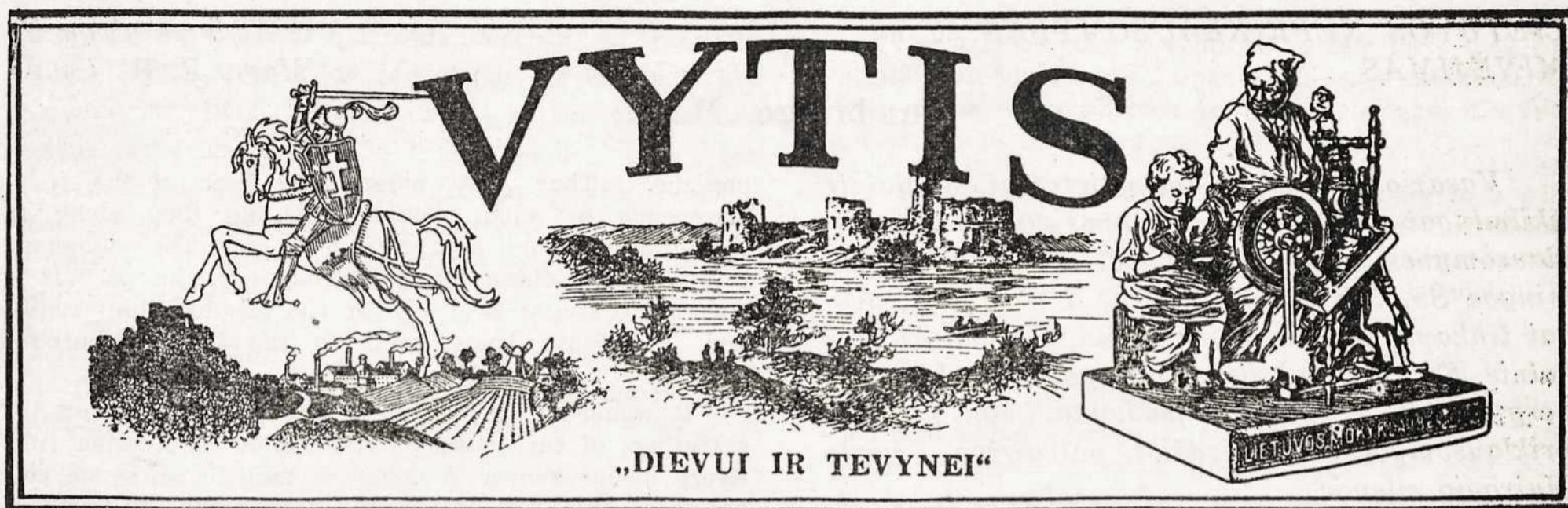
Viršelio paveikslas — Napoleonas Tilžėj susitinka su Rusijos caru Aleksandru ir Prusijos karalium, atskiria Suvalkija nuo Prusijos ir suteikia Lietuvai geresnes tautinio atgimimo salygas. Toj pačioj Tilžėj spaudos draudimo laikais daugiausia lietuviškų knygų išėjo.

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Lietuvos Vyčiai Į Tėvynę

Be to šįmet Lietuva su savo iškilmėmis ir parengimais tikrai nustebins mūsų Amerikos lietuvių jaunimą. Kas gyvas ir kaip gali stengkitės su Vyčių ekskursija atvykti į Lietuvą, tikrai nesigailėsite. Tegul šių metų jubiliejinė Vyčių ekskursija nustebina Lietuvos jaunimą. Kad 11 metų praėjus po pirmosios Vyčių ekskursijos į Lietuvą įvykusios 1927 metais ir taip išjudinusios Lietuvos visuomenę, įteikiant jos Kariuomenės Vadui aukso kardą, ši jubiliejinė ekskursija savo skaičiumi prašoktų aną ir paliktų Tėvynėje dar gražesnių prisiminimų.

Pirmosios 1927 metų, Vyčių ekskursijos įteiktas Kariuomenės Vadui Generolui Žukauskui (jau miręs) aukso kardas kabo Lietuvos Karo Muziejuje, garbingoje vietoje ir primena kiekvienam lietuviui tą nenutrūkstamą ryšį tarp visų Tautos narių. Ir štai jubiliejinė Vyčių ekskursija tegul pasirūpina palikti kokią nors brangią Lietuvai atmintį, kuri liūdytų apie mūsų Tautos narių nenutrūkstamą draugystę ir vienybę įkūnyti visos Tautos idealą — atgauti savo sostinę Vilnių.

Adelė R. Gabalauskienė.

Lietuvos Vyčių 26-tas Seimas

Remiantis Lietuvos Vyčių organizacijos konstitucijos IX skyriaus 3-čiu paragrafu šiuo metu skelbiu, jog Lietuvos Vyčių organizacijos 26-tasis Seimas įvyks š. m. rugpjūčio 9, 10 ir 11 dd. Chicago, Ill. Siunčiant atstovus į seimą visos kuopos ir apskričiai privalo prisilaikyti sekančių taisyklių:

1. Kiekvienas apskritis gali siųsti po du ar daugiau atstovų, iš kurių du turės pilną balsą seime.
2. Kuopos nuo kiekvieno dešimties narių gali siųsti po vieną ar daugiau atstovų, bet kuopa turės tik tiek balsų seime, kiek kuopoje randasi dešimčių pilnai užsimokėjusių narių.
3. Atstovais gali būti tik pilnai užsimokėję centre nariai, kurie renkami nuo pilnai užsimokėjusių iki liepos 1 d., 1938 m. nariu.
4. Atstovai privalo turėti įgaliojimus (mandatus) su dvasios vado, pirmininko ir raštininko parašais, ir jeigu galima, kuopos antspauda.

Šiame seime bus svarstoma netik kad daug labai svarbių naujų reikalų, bet ir pereituose seimuose nebaigti reikalai, butent: organizacijos ritualas - laipsniai, apdrauda, ir t. t. Tad atstovai yra prašomi atvykti gerai pasirengę šiuos dalykus apsvarstyti.

Antanas J. Mažeika,

Lietuvos Vyčių Centro Pirmininkas.....

March Army Into Lithuania!

Warsaw, March 14—Jumping to their feet and shouting "Send the army to Kaunas," Polish senators tonight put on a demonstration after Senator Kasmir Fudakowski had asked what action the government intended to take to put to an end to the abnormal relations between Poland and Lithuania.

The senator had declared that the unofficial state of warfare which has existed along the Polish-Lithuanian frontier for eighteen years could no longer be tolerated and must be ended if the Polish army had to march to Kaunas.

Over Killing of Border Guard

A midnight session of the cabinet was called to discuss what measures Poland should take to avenge the shooting of Stanislaw Seraphin, a Polish frontier guard who was shot by Lithuanians early Friday morning while he was chasing a Lithuanian spy back across the frontier.

Polish officials asserted Poland did not desire to annex Lithuania or acquire any part of her territory, but is determined to force Lithuania to open normal relations.

Lithuania, they said must acknowledge the loss of the Vilna territory (by a putsch in 1920) and immediately arrange to open normal postal, telegraph, railroad and other communications across the frontier and establish consular and diplomatic relations.

Newspapers published unusually fierce attacks against Lithuania. Austria's fate must be a lesson to Lithuania, the government newspaper Kurier Vilenski said.

The Vilna Slowo said Poland missed her chance in 1919 to annex Lithuania. She should do so now and thus acquire compensation for the eventual loss of the Danzig corridor.

Expects Russian Aid

Kaunas, Lithuania, March 14—Kaunas citizens were badly frightened tonight by broadcasts from Polish radio stations, which revealed that Poland is contemplating stern action against her small neighbor.

Foreign Minister Stasys Lozoraitis was told to return immediately from his vacation in Switzerland. The cabinet is in continuous session.

That Lithuania has not compromised her attitude toward Poland has been due largely to her secret agreement with soviet Russia, which has assured her of assistance in case she should be attacked by either Poland or Germany. Lithuania also has a quarrel with Germany over the putting of the Memel territory in 1924.

—Chicago Tribune.

LIETUVOS NEPRIKLAUSOMYBĖS 20 m.
MINĖJIMAS

Address given by
Mayor J. W. Lyons

Cambridge, Mass.

Vasario 20 Cambridge'o lietuviai šauniai ir iškilmingai apvaikščiojo Lietuvos 20 metų nepriklausomybės sukaktį. 11 val. ryte buvo iškilmingos Šv. Mišios už Lietuvą. Per Mišias, progai tinkamą pamokslą sakė Kun. Pranas Aukštikalnis, S. J. Pamokslininkas atpasakojo Lietuvos pergyventus vargus ir pasiaukavimus del nepriklausomybės. Vaizdžiai pajavairino poeto Maironio eilemis.

Pamaldoms bažnyčioje užsibaigus visi suėjo į parapijos salę. Kun. P. Juškaitis trumpoje, reikšmingoje kalboje pabriežė tos dienos iškilmių reikšmę. "Šiandien minime trejopą sukaktį; 20 metų Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės, 550 metų Lietuvos apsikrikštyjimo ir 75 metų Lietuvoje panaikinimo baudžiatvės. Džiaugiamės trejopą sukaktimi, bet liudime, kad Vilnius, mūsų sostinė dar tebekenčia priespaudą dar svetimos rankose.

Toliau kalbėjo gerb. vietos klebonas lietuviškai, ir angliškai perstatydamas Cambridge Majorą J. W. Lyons, kurs labai gražiai atpasakojo Lietuvos istoriją sutraukoj. Štai jo kalba:

MAYOR J. W. LYONS.

Twenty years ago in the midst of the great European conflict a nation emerged from the bonds of oppression and persecution of over a century's duration. Lithuania declared her independence and proclaimed herself a republic. Ten years ago a Constitution was adopted. Today we find a nation that preserved all her culture and native character through a long, dark and dreary period.

Early in the 13th century the Lithuanians founded a state and set up their own government. They were a hardy, peace loving people and independent tillers of the soil. In 1795 they were overcome by the Russians and for one hundred and twenty years suffered a cruel and harsh persecuton.

In 1915, the Germans invaded the boundaries and the Russian power was broken. The Germans only continued what the Russians had left undone. At least the Lithuanians could keep their valuables — grain and cattle — under Russian rule; but when the Germans left a prominent citizen declared "They took all Lithuania with them". It is true that the German armies of Von Hindenburg took with them furniture, food, clothing, and live stock. The Germans seemed to delight in looting and stripping Lithuania of its birthright.

It was this breaking of the rule of Russia which gave Lithuania its chance for freedom. The will of the people had not been destroyed nor had their spirit been conquered through their period of serfdom.

All the culture and refinement of the Indo-Europeans is the result of the influence of the Lith-

uanians. They were among the first of the Indo-Europeans to adopt Christianity and they clung to their faith through all their hardships. Their language is one of the oldest living languages in Europe. It is now being taught in many of the leading universities and its beauty lends itself to the folk-song of the people.

It would be difficult in a brief talk to recount the sufferings of the century and more of Russian rule. Every means known to man was used to subjugate this nation of blue eyed, fair haired, strong and tall men and women. They were forbidden to use their own language, they could not teach it to their children, they were forbidden to print magazines, books or newspapers in their own language. The University of Vilnius and all high schools and colleges were closed in 1832. Russian schools and colleges were opened in 1867 and in the primary schools Greek Orthodox teachers were employed to teach all children in Russian. Private tutoring of children in Lithuanian was penalized by fines, imprisonment and even exile. Russia further closed all monasteries and cloisters and religious schools. Catholic Churches were taken over for Greek Orthodox worship. Some Catholic Churches were dynamited and others used for profane purposes. Everything was done to destroy the faith of the people.

Of course the people had been exhausted before the Russian rule in their conflict with Poland and by the union which eventually ruined the country. In 1904 we find that a few courageous souls began the Lithuanian renaissance which gained a foothold during the Russo-Japanese War. New liberties were granted and freedom of the press restored.

The marvelous development of the democracy after the subjugation and oppression of a people is one of the wonders of the twentieth century. Robbed of her ablest sons and daughters for a long time by emigration, Lithuania was able to throw off the influence of her preying neighbors and fight off a program of denationalization and economic exploitation, the like of which few nations have ever experienced.

The reward has been worth the heavy price of serfdom and sacrifice. For the Lithuanians have throughout most of the land, which they have inhabited for ages, not only preserved their language and customs, and the national traits and characteristics which mark them as a race apart from their neighbors; but they have been morally elevated.

Theirs has been a fight of a people for the things and ideals which they cherish. It has indeed been a fight of a people for a government — of the people, by the people, and for the people — a true democracy.

Today dairying and agriculture are flourishing in Lithuania. Industries are being revived. Schools and colleges are operating under Lithuanian ideals and the University of Kovno which was opened in February 1922 supplies higher education.

Lithuania contributed much to the literature of the world; but it also suffered much at the hands of its oppressor. In the 16th and 17th century such names as Martin Mosvidis and John Bretkunas appear as well as

Rev. Daukša, who was a famous preacher and translator of the Bible. The first Lithuanian lexicographer was K. Širvydas, Daniel Klein was the author of the first Lithuanian grammar. The first major poet was Christian Donelaitis, and his "Seasons of the Year" is the best of his works. In the 19th century there were a long line of writers and foremost of them was Bishop M. Gedraitis, D. Poška, S. Daukantas, Bishop Valančius and Bishop Baronas.

During this period the folk songs of Lithuania were collected and arranged by the Juškevičius brothers whose work was recognized and published at the expense of the Russian Academy of Science.

It was not only in the field of literature that Lithuanians were known for the Lithuanian society of Fine Arts is a large and important institution. M. Čurlionis is recognized as the peer of these artists.

Kočiusko is also claimed by the Lithuanians and America was happy to have his assistance in her war for independence.

In philosophy Lithuania lays claim to Kant. We do not have to agree with his philosophical tendencies but we must admit his name as one to conjure within any discussion of spheres of philosophical thought.

It would be easy to continue to talk for a long time of the individuals who gained world wide attention; but in a nation where all men are potential greats it is more important to talk of deeds and ideals.

We are assembled today to pay tribute to a great and noble people who never lost sight of their ideals, who preserved their faith and culture under the most difficult conditions and who now have founded a nation whose illustrious past foretells an illustrious future.

The United States is indeed deeply grateful to Lithuania. The sturdy sons and daughters of this oppressed land found a haven of welcomes in America. They prize American freedom highly and have contributed to American culture. They have their theatrical, choral, art, and many other professional associations. They have been loyal citizens while they have kept their language and many of their customs.

Let us then, today — Thank God for this sturdy people who have fought for years for those ideals which every race cherishes in their hearts — freedom and equality for all. Let us — Thank God — for their success in surmounting their difficulties and giving to the world a country where life, liberty and pursuit of happiness is the recognized right and privilege of each and every citizen.

The End.



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Tarp kalnų ir debesų.

Vakarų Amerikos kalnuose vis malonu pajodinėti ir pasidžiaugti žiurint į puikią šalies gamtą. Vasaros metu miestiečiai iš rytų pusės ten nuvyksta atostogauti.

FIRESIDE

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A Bit About Interesting Events Throughout The World



So Black The Rose

Have you ever seen a black rose? Have you ever walked down an avenue of giant rose trees — 16 to 20 feet high — that made you think you were wearing magnifying glasses? If you have, it probably means you've visited the experimental gardens of the 74-year-old Catholic priest in Santa Barbara — Father Schoener. A rosciculturist for close to half a century, he has in his garden at present 2300 varieties of roses. His velvety black rose, whose creation has cost him much trouble, he has named in honor of his friend, the late Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The 111 giant rose trees of his Avenida de las Rosas have been grown mainly to demonstrate that, where climate favors, the rose is a practical street tree, even a practical shade tree. Some of his 20-footers have a 10-foot spread. He developed his giants by crossing roses grown from seeds or rare species, seeds he obtained from the Royal Botanic Garden of Calcuta, India. The big trees are of 17 varieties, all very beautiful, with white roses, cream roses, yellow, orange, pink and red roses.

Father Schoener intends to make these lofty rose trees fruit trees, too. It's perfectly possible. The apple is a member of the rose family. *Rosa macrocarpa* grows very large fruit (seedpods or "hips") in its native India. Father Schoener is crossing *macrocarpa* with various apples, and is confident that in a few years he'll produce, to bud onto his giants, a rose with an edible rose fruit, spicy and sweet. His confidence is encouraged by the fact that in Oregon he once crossed *Rosa pamifera* and the Spitzenberg apple, and got a rose plant that bore midget apples that made a fine jelly with a rose fragrance.

People Love Peace

Lithuania wants nothing from the Poles, the Poles want to take that which does not belong to them. They'll never quench our spirit! That to Germany too.

The Last Salute

When he knew the end was inevitable, Justice Holmes made a characteristic gesture. His friend, Professor Felix Frankfurter, stood by his bedside, concern written in his face. Nurses and physicians hovered about. Deliberately the great jurist lifted his hand, placed the thumb against his nose and solemnly wagged four fingers. It was his last gesture.

Later-Day Parables

One day a rich but miserly Chassid came to a Rabbi. The Rabbi led him to the window. "Look out there", he said, "and tell me what you see".

"People", answered the rich man.

Then the Rabbi led him to a mirror. "What do you see now?" he asked.

"I see myself", answered the Chassid.

Then the Rabbi said, "Behold — in the window there is glass and in the mirror there is glass. But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is a little silver added than you cease to see others and see only yourself".

Football At Last

When prohibition of tribal warfare in New Guinea left the warriors without recreation, the British authorities introduced football, but were soon perturbed by the casualties. A match played at Rabaul, which began with the orthodox number of players, had 57 after 30 minutes' play, and a dozen players were lying about, injured. Police found seven players armed with knives, nine with razor blades, 17 with broken bottles, and the rest with stones clubheads, six-inch nails, and short sticks with sharpened points.

This ended football at Rabaul, but natives returning to their vilages took the game with them, and now a sport of grudge-football is played between rival tribes. Mortality is rather higher than in the old tribal wars, and the leading chief has asked the authorities to discuss the situation with the native council.

Philatelists

One aftermath of the **Hinderburg** tragedy is the excitement it has caused in philatelic circles, where nothing is so prized as a lettered scorched or crumpled in a major disaster. "Zeppelin covers" — envelopes with canceled Zeppelin air-mail stamps — are standard collectors' items, but there had been no "Zeppelin crash covers". In all the previous lighter-than-air disasters the ship either carried no mail or everything aboard was destroyed. May 6th was therefore a big day for stamp-lovers.

Of the 240 pounds of mail on the **Hindenburg**, only 250 letters and postcards survived. These were delivered by special Post Office inspectors. To date, only four of these crash covers have turned up in the open market. There was a false boom in **Hindenburg** crash covers a week or so after the wreck, when lots of people received letters bearing Zeppelin stamps marked "via **Hindenburg**". These, however, turned out to be letters which had missed the **Hindenburg** and had been sent by steamship. The dealers say it will probably be some time before recipients of the real crash covers realize that their letters have any cash value. Meanwhile, dealers are offering as high as \$100.

Translation By Telephone

The "Speech translator" has helped solve language problems at the League of Nations meetings. Wires connected with a microphone in front of the speaker carry his voice to expert translators behind the scenes, each of whom can translate the language being used into a second language. These interpreters speak into telephones which are connected with earphones on the desk of the delegates, who have merely to turn a knob to whichever language they want to hear.

1938 Olympics in Lithuania

A sports committee is finally organized in Chicago. Through the efforts of the local Consul, Dr. P. Dauzvardis, who graciously took the initiative to start the work here, about forty business men and active organizers met and elected officers. Members of the old committee, which had such poor success last summer, were also invited. From the news printed in Lithuanian papers the uninitiated reader would imagine that an old committee is still in existence—but its publicity with nothing else behind it. And how those fellows love publicity.

The plans are to have Chicago send about seven young men, and other cities that want to send an athlete can do so; but they raise their own funds. Pres. Judge Zuris of the Chicago group will have one business man sponsor one athlete. The boys who went in 1935 will not be eligible for the trip. We hope the East will show some spirit this year and sponsor at least one athlete.

Dictatorships Mean War

A benevolent dictator is hard to find. Europe's dictators are forcing their people to war. Anyone who dares speak against a dictator loses his life! Is this civilization?

V y t i s —

The Knights of Lithuania, Excursion May 21st

Although many of our K. of L. members, their friends and other Lithuanian people, have sent letters of inquiry regarding our excursion, only a small percentage have already made reservations by forwarding their deposits to the excursion manager, Mr. Anthony J. Mazeika.

Due to the fact that we leave on a new steamer the **Nieuw Amsterdam**, and reservations will be impossible to get on last minute notice, we beg of all who are planning to go, to delay no longer and send in your reservations immediately.

For those traveling third class (\$201.50) a \$10.00 deposit is necessary. For tourist class (\$263.00) a deposit of \$40.00 is necessary — round trip.

Not only because our brother **Pavasarinkai** and other Lithuanian people await us with great expectation, but also because it is our 25th Jubilee—that plans for this excursion were made two years back. Let us not disappoint either our organization nor our brother **Pavasarinkai**.

We would like to inform those who find it impossible to leave on this excursion, but can do so at a later date, to get in touch with Mr. Mazeika without delay, as there may be a possibility of making another "group sailing".

Your Correspondent.

Excursion Manager's address is 145 Taylor St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor - Vytis

In connection with the page which you devote to Books, have you ever considered devoting that page exclusively to reviewing Lithuanian books? If you think that the idea would be a more popular one than that which you are using on that page at present, I think it would be possible to have enough material reach you for each monthly issue, starting with next month.

As another idea, comes the thought—why not, since the magazine is also Catholic in nature, include short biographical sketches and short reviews of Catholic writers and their works. We find the type of reviews you are using at present in our daily papers, the Sunday Book Review sections and almost every periodical which finds its way to the newsstand today.

You might inquire from your readers their views on this question. At present there is great need to encourage Lithuanian-American Youth to know more about Lithuania and Lithuanians, the language, the customs, the neighbors, the prominent authors, artists, etc. which go to make up the sum total of all things Lithuanian. From a Catholic standpoint, too, we as Catholics too infrequently must remain quiet when things Catholic are assailed, only because we have no idea where to begin to discover some of the all important truths pertaining to our Faith and those who are defending and writing about it today.

I should appreciate knowing your views on this subject either through the medium of **Vytis**, or by letter from you.

Mrs. Violet C. Kaliss,

Editor's reply:

The **Vytis** always appreciates receiving articles or book reviews of interest to its readers, and will gladly publish same.

LIETUVIŲ BŪDO BRUOŽAI

— Parašė —

D-ras Jonas Matusas

Lietuviai, kaip ir kiekviena kita tauta, turi ypatybių, kurios ją išskiria iš kitų. Tai galim vadinti lietuvių būdu. Žinoma, mūsų tautos būdą lengviausia pastebėti svetimšaliui ir svetimtaučiu. Bet vis dėlto tai gali padaryti ir lietuvis. Mat, seniau yra buvę, pagaliau ir dabar yra faktų ir atsitikimų, iš kurių galime spręsti apie lietuvių būdo bent pagrindinius bruožus. Juos pažinus, galima mėginti daryti sprendimų ir apie mūsų tautos ateitį. Juk tiek paskiro žmogaus, tiek ištisos tautos gyvenimui yra svarbiausia dvasinė prigimtis bei būdas.

Pirmiausia, savojo krašto, savosios žemės meilė. Nedaug tėra tautų, kurios būtų taip suaugusios su gimtąją žeme, kaip lietuviai. Nuo priešistorinių laikų jie sėdi tose pačiose vietose. Anksčiau buvo manyta kitaip, bet dabar archeologijos ir istorijos moksluose išgalėjo naujoji pažiūra.

Ši ypatybė, be kitų veiksnių, išsaugojo mūsų kalbą. Kaimo žmogus ir patsai kaimas yra neatmezgamai susijęs su žeme, galima sakyti, augte suaugęs su ja. Čia, ne kur kitur, geriausia išliko gražioji mūsų kalba. Miestai šiuo atžvilgiu pasirodė labai apsilėdę, ana, istorija kalba apie jų gimtosios kalbos didžiąją nuodėmę.

Su krašto meile greta eina Tėvynės gynimas. Jei lietuvių tauta nuo neatmenamų laikų išliko senose sodybose, tai neįvyko atsitiktinai. Ne. Tai pasipriešinimo ir kovų padarinys. Žinoma, buvo ir kitokių priežasčių, bet viena pačių svarbiausių, tai pačių lietuvių pastangos ir kovos. VIII—X amžiuje, vadinamais vikingų laikais, lietuviškų giminių neįstengė pavergti nei švedai nei danai. Baltijos pajūris išliko lietuviškas. Matyt, lietuviškų giminių kardas vikingams — plėšikams neleido įsigyventi gintariniame pajūryje. Už Vislos gyvenę lenkai, galima sakyti, nedrįso pulti lietuvių žemės. Dar daugiau, pačios lietuviškos giminės užpuldinėjo lenkus. Patys nepajėgdami atsiginti, jie atsikvietė vokiečių kryžiuočių ordiną.

Besigindami nuo rusų, lietuviai patys užėmė didžiulius jų žemės plotus.

Daugiausi lietuviškoms giminėms teko kovoti su atėjūnais kryžiuočiais. Tai buvo vienuoliška, stipri organizacija. Pagaliau, ją rėmė visos krikščionių pasaulio galybės, net visa Europa. Tik stebėtis reikia, kad mūsų senoliai nei to nepabūgo. Jie šoko į žutbūtinę kovą ir tą žemę, kuri buvo prisigėrusi jų prakaito, dabar gausiai suvilgė savo krauju. Tėvynės gynimo reikalas buvo primoje vietoje. Istorijos šaltiniuose išliko duomenų, jog vengiantiems karo buvo grasoma mirtimi.

Toliau, reikia suminėti nepaprastą drąsumą. Vokiečių, lenkų ir rusų šaltiniai pilni pagyrimų lietuvių kariams. Nors šioms tautoms lietuviai buvo priešai, vis dėlto ir jie negalėjo atsistebėti mūsų senolių narsumu. Kryžiuočių rašytojai manė, esą lietuviai velnio įkvėpti. Lietuviai mirti nebijojo, galima sakyti, mirties visiškai nepaisė. Jų narsumo įrodymų įrodymas yra pasipriešinimas kryžiuočių ir beveik visos Europos galybei. Tai

buvo XIII ir XIV amžiuje. Ypačiai pasižymėjo lietuvių giminė prūsai. Kryžiuočius jie atvejų atvejais su-triuškino. Jei pagaliau jie suklupo, tai dėl to, kad visa Europa atsikreipė prieš juos. Amžiną narsumo garsą Vytautas su savo lietuviškais pulkais pelnė Grunvaldo kautynėse.

Lietuvis yra giliai religingas. Taip buvo pagonybės ir krikščionybės laikais. Senovėje karo žygiai buvo jungiami su religinėmis apeigomis. Bent kai kurie karo vadai drauge buvo ir kunigais. Kai kurie istorikai taip mano ir apie didžiuosius kunigaikščius. Kai paskui lietuviai tapo krikščionimis, tai naujuoju tikėjimu jie persiėmė ligi sielos gelmių. Ir šiandien maldingumu jie pralenkia ne vieną senos kultūros Europos tautą. Pvz., italas stebisi, kaip Lietuvoje žmonės gali bažnyčioje taip ilgai išbūti ir tai geroką laiko tarpą klūpodami...

Dar reikia suminėti taikingumą. Patys seniausieji istorijos šaltiniai šį dalyką brėžte pabrėžia. Lietuviai sugyveno su savo kaimynais. Jei kartais kariavo, tai matyti dėl to, kad buvo užpulti ar šiaip kurio reikalo verčiami. Tiesa, lietuviška prūsų giminė nužudė keltą krikščionybės skelbėjų. Bet tai įvyko po to, kai naujojo mokslo skelbėjams iš pradžių gražumu, paskui griežtai buvo įsakyta išsikraustyti. Kai įspėjimo nepaklausė, tada tik jie nužudyti.

Pagaliam, lietuvių gabumas. Apie tai liudija jau iškasenos iš akmens ir žalvario amžių, vadinasi, keli tūkstančiai metų prieš Kristų. Paskui apie lietuviškų giminių, palyginti, aukštą kultūrą rašo I — II amžiaus garsus romėnų istorikas Tacitas, garsus IX amžiaus keliautojas — jūrininkas Wulfstanas ir kiti rašytojai. Ir XIII amžiuje svetimtaučiai autoriai aukštai vertiną tų gyventojų ypačiai kariavimo ir karo technikos gabumus. Sakysim, prūsai ir kitos lietuviškos giminės kryžiuočių pilims imti vartoja tam tikras mašinas. Galima pastebėti, jog per upes trumpu laiku sugebėdavo pasistatyti tiltus. Pagaliau, jau iš XIV—XV šimtmečių turime žinių, kad Vakarų Europos žmonės gerėdavosi lietuvių meniškais dirbiniais.

Aiškus mūsų tautos gabumo įrodymas yra tai, jog daug lietuvių įvairiais laikais nusipelnė mokslui ir šiaip kultūrai. Žinoma, tie nuopelnai ir vardai priskirti svetimoms tautoms, kadangi Lietuva anuomet buvo nu-stojusi nepriklausymo ir jos gyventojai neskirta nuo svetimųjų, dažniausiai jos kaimynų. Ir šiaip lietuviškas kraujas apvaisino ne vieno mūsų kaimyno dvasią.

Dar nėra nei 25 metų, kai Lietuva atgimė nepriklausomam gyvenimui, o kai kuriose kultūros srityse pasivijo ir net pralenkė senąsias Europos tautas. Pvz. mūsų sportą pasaulis gražiai įvertino. Juk amžini yra Dariaus, Girėno vardai.

Dar savaime iškyla lietuvių ryžtingumas ir ištvermė. Didžiausias to įrodymas yra atkovotas valstybinis nepriklausomumas. Prašalaičiams tai atrodė tiesiog stebuklu. Tuo tarpu čia nei daugiau, nei mažiau, kaip lietuvių prakaito, ašarų ir kraujo vaisiai. Iš ištisos eilės vardų suminėsime Basanavičių, Šliūpą, Kudirką, Maironį. Kai d-ras Jonas Šliūpas sielojosi "Auš-

ros" reikalais, tai vienas svetimtautis profesorius jam pastebėjo, girdi, "per vėlai gimei, lietuviai jau baigia mirti". Bet šis drąsus lietuvis, nežiūrėdamas mokslininko orumo, teištare: "Pažiūrėsime!" ir kibo į darbą. Vėlesni įvykiai parodė, jog mokslo apskaičiavimai buvo klaidingi. Mat, jie susikūlė į lietuvių būdo kietumą.

Nuoširdus, besąlyginis tiesos ir teisingumo idėjų gerbimas irgi yra lietuvių būdo sudedamoji dalis. Kai kryžiuočiai sukląstojo krikščionybę, atsieit, ją panaudojo savo medžiaginiams ir politiniams siekimams, tai lietuviai, šiaip palankūs naujam tikėjimui, ligi sielos gelmių pasipiktino ir griebėsi kardo. Del to jie ir nepriėmė Kristaus mokslo iš tokių misininkų. Jie negalėjo suprasti, jog galima vienaip galvoti, o kitaip daryti. Panašus pasipiktinimas kilo, kai lenkai sulaužė tarptautinę teisę. Nusileisti smurtui — netelpa lietuvių būde. Taip mums pasidaro aiškūs dabartiniai Lietuvos santykiai su Lenkija. Kaip kryžiuočių laikais lietuviai gynė religijos tyrumą, taip dabar stoja už teisės neliečiamumą. Tuo mūsų tauta patarnauja visai žmonijai, mat, gina didžiąsias vertybes.

Šitas bruožas leidžia suprasti, kodėl lietuviai linkę pasitikėti kitais. Bet čia jiems teko skaudžiai nukentėti. Mat, pasaulio valstybių politikoje, galima sakyti, nuo senų senovės naudojama labai dažnai neteisingos ir nešvarios priemonės. Lietuvis krikščionybę skaitė šventu dalyku. Tuo tarpu nevienas jų kaimynas nesivaržydamas ją naudojo kaip priemonę savo medžiaginei ir politinei gerovei. Kryžiuočius jau minėjome. Ne kitaip elgėsi ir lenkai. Čia pavyzdžių pavyzdys yra jų santykiai su čekais husitais. Nors šie buvo Bažnyčios paskelbti eretikais, Lenkijos vyskupai ir politikai, nors apsimetę esą geriausi katalikai, bet vis dėlto su jais XV amžiaus pradžioje padarė karo sąjungą ir drauge užpuolė kryžiuočių vienuoliją.

Suktą Lenkijos religinę politiką pradėjo jau vyskupas ir kardinolas Zbignevas Olesnickis. Ji nepatiko ligi mūsų dienų. Kadangi lietuviai į krikščionybę ir bažnyčią žiūrėjo kaip į šventus dalykus, o lenkų vyrai — kaip į politinę priemonę, del to prasidėjo masinis pirmųjų nutautimas. Katalikiškumas buvo mefistofeliškai sutapdintas su lenkiškumu, o lietuviškumas su pagoniškumu. Lietuvių tauta gavo kailiu pajusti, kas pasidaro, kai vieni nuoširdžiai brangina bendrąsias vertybes ir pagal jas rikiuoja savo gyvenimą, o kiti čia mato nelyginant šachmatų žaismą.

Žinoma, lietuvių tautos teigiamų ir neigiamų bruožų yra ir daugiau, bet mūsų suminėtieji atrodo esą pagrindiniai. Juos peržvelgę, galime drąsiai žiūrėti į ateitį. Lietuvių būdas yra pagrindas, galima sakyti, ir laidas aukštai kultūrai kurti. "Tr."

NAUJA KUOPA

Sausio 29 d. pas centro pirmininką A. J. Mažeiką buvo atvykus specialė delegacija iš Philadelphijos, tikslu tartis įtraukti neseniai suorganizuotą ten vyčių kuopą į organizaciją. Delegacija susidėjo iš Edvardo Unbono, pirm. A. Rulio, St. Markūno, ir J. J. Daunio. Kuopa jau turi per 70 narių, savo chorą, dramos sekciją ir, apskritai, yra labai veikli. Vasario 20 d. centro pirmininkas su delegacija iš New Yorko apylinkės buvo nuvykęs į Philadelphiją galutinai dalykus sutvarkyti. Vyčiai žengia pirmyn! Sveikiname!

ŠUO IR KATE

Paskutiniu laiku gamtininkai užsimanė ištirti, katras gudresnis: ar šuo ar katė. Visi laiko šunį gudresniu už katę. Ir paviršutiniška ižiūrint taip atrodė: žiūrint, kaip šuo kartais daug ko moka: ir pasisveikinti, ir "patarnauti", ir lazda ar pintinę nešti. Katės taip išmokytos niekas nematė. Ir tikra tiesa. Katė to išmokyti negalima. Bet gamtininkai ėmė nemokytus, nedresiruotus šunį ir katę ir žiūrėjo, katras jų geriau ir greičiau bet kuriuo atsitikimu susivokia. Ir rado, kad katė gudresnė už šunį. Nors žmonių akyse šuo tebėra ir, tur būt, liks gudresniu laikomas už katę.

Buvo surengtos bėgimo rungtynės. Šunės paskui dirbtinį zuikį lėkė, kiek jėgų turėdami, o katės paskui dirbtinę pelę nebėgo. Iš karto jos, pamačiusios dirbtinę pelę, ruošėsi ją pulti, bet greit suprato, kad šis grobis "tyčiomis" joms pakištas, ir dirbtinės pelės nesiveja. Tuo tarpu šuo visai nesupranta, kad pirma jo bėga traukiamas ant ratukų dirbtinis zuikis.

Tuo pat reikalu buvo padaryti įdomūs bandymai su filma ekrane.

Šunims ekrane buvo parodyti bėgantys kiškiai. Šunės pamatę subruzdą, nerimo, lojo, veržėsi prie "bėgančių" kiškių ekrane, visai nesuvokdami, kad tai tik paveikslas. Tuo tarpu katės laikėsi visai kitaip.

Buvo ir katėms seansas. Ekrane iš uolos išlenda pelytės ir bėgioja, šokinėja aplinkui viena kitą, paskui pasileidžia bėgti viena paskui kitą. Katės, pamačiusios peles, iš pradžios staiga sužiūro, jų akys sužiba ir išsiplėčia ir... po keletos sekundžių jos nuobodžiaudamos nusisuka į šalį, nujausdamos, kad tai ne tikros pelės, o gal ir supratusios, kad tik tyčia joms rodomos...

Žmonėms, žinoma, atrodys, iš paviršiaus žiūrint, kad šuo daug kur protingiau pasielgia, bet bandymai mokslininkų, kaip matot, visai ką kitą rodo.



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TURTUOLIO DARŽELIS

VYČIŲ VEIKIMAS — COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

COUNCIL 67—BAYONNE N. J.

After reading through so many interesting articles in the Vytis, concerning council activities, Bayonne's council 67 feels that it may steal a bit of valuable space.

As this is our initial article, I don't think it would be considered facetious to touch on some of the homely points concerning our origin and subsequent progress.

In June, 1937, our pastor, Father Petraitis, announced that he felt it an ideal time to reorganize the former K of L council. In addition, he set a date on which all those interested were asked to meet in the church hall.

The meeting took place as scheduled, with approximately fifteen individuals, vitally interested in the council's reorganization. In addition, Mr. Mažeika, the Center President and Mr. Ketvirta, the District President, also attended. Both visitors gave the assembled group a talk dealing with the advantages that K of L extends its members.

Following these and various other discussions, an election was held and executives chosen.

Several weeks later this group, with the help of new members who had been slowly dribbling in, had a social. The social was a big speculation. It was financed by an extremely small treasury and promises by several members to loan "a couple of bucks apiece" if the situation demanded it. It didn't, the social was a big success and we were started on our way by making fifty dollars—and a lot of friends.

The social was followed by a dance which was so well attended we didn't have enough room and had to turn some away. This was due in great part to the splendid co-operation received from the councils in the New York and New Jersey District. All were splendidly represented. This affair put us on our feet financially, for the proceeds netted us two hundred dollars. Both the social and the dance were under the chairmanship of Frank Misk.

In addition to gaining a solid financial base, since the time of its inception the club membership has been growing steadily. At the time this is being written it is quite possible that we have passed the seventy-five mark. There may be one or two youngsters in town who haven't yet applied for membership,

but not many more.

Speaking from the viewpoint of a person who looks about and attempts to analyze the conditions, I feel safe in asserting that the K of L in general is helping our members lead a happier life, tend toward a more sympathetic understanding of their own people. This has been fostered by the practice of the various councils in inviting each other to their meetings and really making a friendly social of them.

The District Dance which was held in Bayonne, on February 26th, boomed across. All councils were represented, the size of their representations depending to some extent on their proximity to Bayonne. We even had eleven visitors from Philadelphia, which is, roughly 90 miles from Bayonne. This group was so well liked that there has been some discussion among the Bayonne members to attend some of their dances in the future.

The proceeds of the District Dance should help it regain its feet.

The dance journal brought quite a number of favorable criticisms. Mr. Kramer, a large automobile dealer and one of our big advertisers (he took a whole page) was down to pay his respects.

Ed.

BRIGHTON PARK—COUNCIL 36

For your approval, I'm going to make this column extremely short this time and see what your reaction is. Anyone who makes this column with a gag line five times in the space of twelve issues is officially a member of Brighton Park honorary fraternity, the nuts. A nut club that will get together (I hope) every now and then to discuss good gags.

Let's have those contribs and hal-luijah for Bri Te Pa!

The Social Committee of C-36 entertained their members and a number of guests at a Monday evening Jamboree, February 21st, at the K of L Home, 2410 S. Western Ave. The said Social was presented in honor of the Council President, Mr. Dominic Varnas, whose efforts are responsible for the wonderful success Council 36 is now enjoying.

Throughout the entire history of this council Sports have played a major role in the recreational life of the members.

Bowling is now starting with Mr. Joseph Mickas as our advisor and coach. He is making arrangements to teach the girls just how to bowl.

After a number of days in this organization and the excellent tutorship of the Membership Campaign Committee, the new enrollees have taken on the tinge of old timers.

Some of the more adventurous of the new group have joined in recreational and council activities with a zest and are now finally getting the feel of council life with its possibilities and opportunities.

Miss B. Valiauskas, Mr. Ed. Skrodemis and "Snuggie" are the latest enrollees.

Your Contribs'

Adele M. one of the members of the membership Committee seems to have a birthday every week; wonder why?

Wonder where Sophie got those cute white gloves she was flashing?

The Pastor is trying to make a match between the President of C-36 and what young lady?

Ed. M. and our beauty operator Ann seem to be seeing a lot of one another.

Now it's "Doc" Rogan and not Ed to Adele.

Dot and Dash

FORTHCOMING... K OF L... CONVENTION SHORTS

Well, plans for the 26th K of L Convention are under way.

The Date: August 9, 10, and 11th.

The Place: Our Lady of Vilna Parish Chicago, Ill.

The committee, under the able leadership of J. C. Peters, is planning a very elaborate program for the delegates during their stay.

Plan now to attend the K of L Convention! Council 24 expects to see a hundred per cent representation from every council.

Get an increased membership in your councils and have a larger representation at the convention.

Any information regarding the convention will be supplied upon request. Address all letters to the secretary.

Mary Brazauskas
2232 So. Bell Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

MEMBERSHIP RESULTS FOR JANUARY & FEBRUARY, 1938

New Members	Members Receiving Credit	Points
COUNCIL 4 — Chicago, Ill.		
Joseph Damanskas	?	5
Ann Gudas	?	5
Wanda Gudas	?	5
COUNCIL 7 Waterbury, Conn.		
Alfred Mazeika (rejoined)	?	5
John Dambrauskas	?	5
John Eidukinas	?	10
Frank Gaulis	?	5
Chas. Ignotas	?	5
Vinc Valuckas	?	10
Ed. Yankauskas	?	10
Jos. Yanosh	?	5
COUNCIL 14 — CICERO, Ill.		
Loretta M. Paulaitis	Florence Paulaitis	5
Sophie Baltas	Florence Paulaitis	5
Lucile Juzam	Bernice Rimkus	5
COUNCIL 17 — So. Boston, Mass.		
Blanche Sangas	Eva Norinkevich	0
Estelle Khartun	O. Petrusyte	0
Nellie Genevich	Eva Norinkevich	0
Ferdinand Zovyte	G. Zovyte	5
Anele Markute	Pr. Razvadauskas	5
COUNCIL 24 — Chicago, Ill.		
Frank Petrulis	Joseph Glebauskas	5
Marie Petraitis	Bernice Petraitis	5
Attorney Joseph Grish	Joseph Glebauskas	10
COUNCIL 26 — Worcester, Mass.		
Leona Banis	?	5
Adele Gadilauskas	?	0
Frances Glaskas	Frances Paulauskas	0
COUNCIL 27 — Norwood, Mass.		
Bronis Kontrim	Mathew Yurkenas	0
Ona Karneliute	Ona Kontrim	10
Patricia Janusaite	?	5
Joanna Ciziute	?	5
John Perekslis	?	5
COUNCIL 36 — Chicago, Ill.		
Justas Kudirka (rejoined)	James Cherry	10
Sophie Poska	Arele Ziedas	5
Hariet Lukas	James Cherry	10
Ed. Butchas	Victoria Pasiskevich	5
Richard Mikshis	Dominic Varnas	10
Sue Macaite	Olga Hohm	5
Peter Cernauskas	Jos. Smuksta	5
Valeria Jomantas	Helene Sadauskas	5
Genevieve Kanusis	Adele Ziedas	0
Sophie Lelugas	Helene Sadauskas	5
Nathalie Misunas	Justin Vilkauskas	5
Helene Sadauskas	Helen Gedvilas	5
Victor Vaisvilas	Jos. Smuksta	5
COUNCIL 41 — Brooklyn, N. Y.		
Peter Wytenis	Constantine Kazlauskas	5
Anthony Pukenis	" "	5
Richard Peckaitis	" "	5
Xavier Kendrick	" "	5

Where no credit is given — members paid for less than six months.

(?) Where name for credit — blue application card not sent in and not advised who is entitled thereto.

Anastasia M. Varanis

Supreme Council Financial Secretary

(To be continued — April issue)

COUNCIL 96—DAYTON, OHIO

Our faithful members received Holy Communion in-corpore March 6, in observance of the Feast of our Patron, St. Casimir. The High Mass was chanted by our Spiritual Advisor, Rev. Leon J. Praspalius. The turnout was fine, so let's try to keep the spirit up during the Lenten season.

The basket-ball team has captured the Miami Valley League Championship, being undefeated in 12 games.

This is the fifth Championship in as many years. So the boys have established themselves a reputation as one of the best basketball teams in Dayton. The season is not completely over, as we have yet to play in the City Tournament, Cleveland, March 19, Chicago April 3, and a return game at Cleveland April 9.

A bit of bowling news from the girls' team. They have rolled themselves into second place in the Tuesday Night League. Capt. Helen Keydozius, who recently won the Dayton Headpin Meet, has another honor bestowed upon her by winning in the Central States Bowling Tournament, the class B singles.

Last year our biggest project was making the convention a success and we made out very, very well. So this year the club will strive to arouse the spirit of the members. Mick Racie has written a pep song to the tune of Smiles. So here it is.

We are proud and we are happy
To be members of the K of L

It won't be long we'll have a cozy
club house

And when we do we'll all give out
a yell.

But there's work ahead and we
must do it

So let's all do our share and do it
well.

You know our motto is for "God
and Country".

So three cheers for the K of L.

Thanks to Martha Green and Mary Naginas for representing the club at the monthly F. L. R. C. S. meetings.

Bill Chappel, our president, has left for sunny California to get a coat of tan. Hope to see you back soon, Bill.

New members in our club are Joe and Amelia Cekun, Michael Ušas and Paul Masys from Columbus.

Members don't forget the big 50-50 Dance after Lent, April 23. Look who's chairman. Me. AH!!

Stanley Viper

Nine



ROSELAND, ILL. C-8

Cordial greetings to everybody from Roseland's Council 8, which wishes to inform everybody of its sudden decision to keep ahead along with the other active councils. It really should not be so very difficult with active members in office now, after our recent election, such as George Smulskis, president, Charles Rogers, vice-pres. Helen Aliosius, both financial and recording secretary, Paul Latvenas, treasurer, and Alex Malaker clubroom manager.

At our recent dance, the Snowball Swing held on Saturday February 19, 1938, it was good to note many members and officers of other councils, for which we are very grateful.

Another affair Council 8 is very proud of is the enormous majority of members it has in the K of L choir. Especially is it proud of its very successful conductor, Jimmy Rakauskas. Council 8, with many others, looks eagerly forward to many more such affairs like the Excursion to Lithuania held on Sunday, February 27.

Our most recent success was the much discussed Spiritual Ceremony held March 6 in commemoration of feast of St. Casimer the patron of all Lithuanians. After a memorable high mass everybody enjoyed breakfast along with the many little speeches. The able committee that arranged the details of this beautiful feast included Sue Zolpe, Stefany Stakulis, Helen Aliosius, Viola Glabis, Joanne Globis, Josephine Normant, Alex Malaker, Paul Litvenas, and George Smulskis.

With the above, Council 8 ends its review of events for the past month or two hoping to be with you again next month, same time, same place, and abreast with the most active of Councils.

Helen Aliosius correspondent.

COUNCIL — 10 — ATHOL, MASS.

Stanley Perekslis was elected to head our council as president at our annual meeting. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Peter Stone; treasurer, Joseph Salkauskas; sergent-at-arms, Ladsie Baltren; financial secretary, Martha Nevadonsky; recording secretary, Nellie Masacius; and Margaret David as press correspondent.

Council 10, held its' third annual winter carnival the week-end of the 22nd and the 23rd of last month. Over sixty guests were present from Worcester, Providence, South Boston, Hudson, Norwood, and South Worcester.

The boys' bowling team traveled to Norwood Saturday, the 29th, to enter the New England K. of L. League games. From what we heard they certainly made good. Keep it up boys!

A Bit of Wall Winchell —

We wonder who went to such extremes in attempting to attract Fran Sidlaws' of Southie attention at the carnival so as to blind her temporarily?

Ladsie Baltren seemed to have "IT", or was it his wavy hair?

Ginger, Stephy, and Nell, the Three Musketeers, seemed to have the boys on their toes all during the carnival. Or was it vice-versa?

Wonder what we'd do without those two Babel brothers from Norwood. A couple of boy-scouts.

Tony K. of Southie seemed to want to be alone.

Messr. Carter of Providence, appears to have a great liking for Athol.

Where was that big crowd from Hudson keeping itself? Must have got lost in the crowd from Worcester.

Until next month —

"Margie".

INDIANA HARBOR, IND.

A group of faithful members gathered at the church club room to hold their monthly meeting on February 7, 1938. The president opened the meeting with a prayer and then, during the business session, many important things were discussed. A skating party was planned for March 21, 1938, at the New Central Roller Rink, Black Oak, Indiana, 7:30 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend and have a good time. We'll give you a sample of some Hoosier hospitality. The members also decided to go to Communion on March 6, in commemoration of St. Casimer's Feast Day.

During the weekend of February 11, Mary Mikalauskas, a faithful member who has been confined to the Sanitarium, came home to spend several days with her mother and friends.

Estelle Yurgutis spent several weeks in the East visiting with her sister Frances. Upon her return a lovely birthday party was planned. It seems that the main topic of discussion during the evening was "Ida". If any further information may be desired you may ask Delphine and Gus. This gala party occurred on February 10, so says Helen and Johnny (they ought to know).

It just seems like February is the month for parties because Alice Cipares our Financial Secretary also had a birthday party on February 27. It was held in the afternoon and only the fairer sex was invited. (What's wrong with the fellows, Alice?)

I guess I said just about enough right now and I'm afraid I might have to pay for some of the things I've already said. I'll be seeing you at the skating party (I hope). So-Long. Josie.

**ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
COUNCIL 52**

EXTRA EXTRA

The Knights of Lithuania, Council 52 of Elizabeth, New Jersey, are holding their first Minstrel and Dance on May 6th and 7th at the Lithuanian Liberty Hall, 263 Second Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Now boys and girls you don't have to reach high Z or Q flat to sing, so why don't you come out and let us hear the Sophie Tucker, Ethel Merman, Bing Crosby or Nelson Eddy in you. For all you know you may be seen by a movie scout and offered a contract to Hollywood. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at Lithuanian Liberty Hall at 8 o'clock.

For more information write to the chairman: Albert Mack 209 Pine Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Business

The New York and New Jersey District Communion and Convention will be held on April 3, 1938 at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Members will receive Holy Communion at the mass in the St. Peter and Paul Church, Ripley Place. Communion Feast will be held at the Lithuanian Liberty Hall.

The convention will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Don't forget to bring your wind - shield wipers boys and girls. WHY! You guess.

Chivalry

Who said chivalry was dead? Its still going 100 percent in Elizabeth.

Our boys never forget to take the girls wherever they go, they keep an eye on them so no harm will come to them, and they are always willing to please them.

Boys we triple our cheers to YOU!!! RAH! RAH! RAH! and HURRAH!!!!

Thank You

Council 52 of Elizabeth, thanks Paterson and Maspeth Councils for the social which you honored us with. The members are still talking about it. You may entertain the President of the United States any day, for you are perfect hosts. Thank you again!

Sports

The boys took three games from Paterson three weeks ago, but lost two to Maspeth. What's the matter boys?

The Knights are still in first place in the city league. Here's hoping they stay there.

This and That

Congratulations to two of our members; Toni Yankin and Charles Kastkis who were married last month in Paterson. Best of Luck!

After passing about six red lights through the city, we finally reached Harrison in time to wet our big toes in the RCA pool. What a splash was made when Locadia got in the pool. Whoa! Whoa! and Whee!

The greeting when meeting a fellow knight in Elizabeth is hello Sister Lucy and Brother Walter. Thanks to our brother Peter Balinskis who was the first one to greet us in that manner.

Adolph Dobar thinks Great Neck is a very nice town.

Who is that certain boy who has been nothing but all smiles since the brunette gave him a date after asking her for three months????

Until we meet again,

Little Susie.

COUNCIL 66 — OMAHA, NEBR.

Because of the resignation of John Balters, Felix Smolsky, formerly vice president became president. Bill Bovick takes his place as vice - president. You know, boys, the success of any organization depends upon its rulers. So watch your step!

The Council was host to the young people of the parish at the annual Communion — Breakfast.

In the event that it might produce more interest, meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday of each month. The next social is March 21st, with Lee Bovick Genevieve Jesonis & Frances Lukas planning for it.

With Spring here, everyone is either engaged or getting married. June 12 seems to be the eventful day for one young miss. Good luck, Stella! Another one is flashing a diamond, but will not have her name printed. Maybe next time.

I hereby publicly reprimand Carolyn Balkus and Gennie Basisas, for not attending meetings. Don't "we" rate at all?

Many Knights took part in the Lithuanian Independence celebration. Thank you for your cooperation!

In closing may I ask for help from council members? This column is for you and thereby should contain news about members.

"Fran".

**KEARNY & HARRISON,
COUNCIL 90**

BOWLING ECHOES — The Kearny bowling team won three games Sunday from the Jersey City Lodge to put them in 2nd place. It seems that the boys finally hit their stride, but a little late. The big apple bobbed for Jimmy Dasker in the last frame; Needing a mark, he missed for a 241 game, three less than high score for the league. "Duck soup" said Jim, but his gander was up. Me thinks Tillie distracted the "Joisey City" boys. Nice going Tillie.

All the gals and guys pinned Wednesday with great success. It was girls' night but the boys pinned around. Was a goodly crowd too. A few more sessions and the girls will be out looking for scalps. Keep up the good work. Tony and Ann Augustinus, nee Ann Stankus, will have to cut down to Circle Steak for a few weeks, for bowling sure kicks the old budget around. Where did Nellie Mockus get those elongated bowling shoes? Why do they make crooked alleys for Mary Kapritis? Millie, with a bad ankle, (stump jumping or kicking the gong?) is certainly, yes—a Needler. Why the sudden interest in the K of L affairs, J. J.? So Johnny Cooper is the white haired boy in the lodge. You ask me — Did Boz or Francis go bowling? Sue a pro? "Pudgy" Kaslauskas is bowling to keep his "waste" down.

The lodge has entered a team in the Newark A. C. Gold Medal Basketball Tournament. Expect to end up in the finals. Were runners-up in the first-half of the Hudson-Essex Municipal Basketball League, composed of the best teams in the state. Mgr. Jimmy Dasker's roster consists of V. Grenivich, W. Kinder, Scott, Besanas, Biekska, Zodroga, Stankus, Buckles, and Ambrutus. Best of Luck.

Ann Baleskas, home after months in the hospitals, is home convalescing. Best of Health and for your speedy recovery. Think he'll be around to throw pebbles at your window? Soon?

In closing folks, "Remember the Essex House." **"Bookie".**

BROOKLYN, 41

Last month 41 had the pleasure of announcing their newly organized basket-ball team. Well, we're proud to say our boys have been bringing home the bacon as we asked. They have won all their games except one, and that was by a small margin. Here's hoping you boys come home with a good lead or the lead in the District.

Our Pete Wytenus is our ace player and has been piling up a large score of points. Anthony Pukenis is second, and Hicky Kondrick third. Connie Kazlauskas and Richard Peckatis and Anthony Kemežis have been making a nice showing. Lots of luck to all of you. Our boys play Phil. K. of L. Saturday March 12th in Philadelphia.

We're sorry to mention again that our new vice-president Alexandria Pukenis is again in the hospital, after three months of recovering from an appendix operation.

Speaking about our officers, may we introduce our new executive board and for the convenience of all council secretaries, their addresses.

President — Constantine Kazlauskas, 372 Hooper St., B'klyn, N. Y.

Vice-Pres. — Alexandria Pukenis, 421 Grove St., B'klyn, N. Y.

Rec. & Fin. Sec. — Mrs. Sue Mazeika, 145 Taylor St., B'klyn, N. Y.

Treasurer — Michael Savage, 149 Ainslie St., B'klyn, N. Y.

The club has wondered what has happened to John Adams since he resigned from treasurer last term. We hope you're not resigning Johnny.

Also Adele Similiunas who has been seen with a new fur coat. Don't let your sudden wealth go to your head. Or is it the boy friend. Don't forget every Thursday is our night.

Margie Reseska was seen hunting for a pair of RED gloves after Mass. one Sunday. Can you imagine a red pair of gloves going astray and almost starting a commotion.

The "AMERIKA'S BAZZAR B'klyn's Lith. Cath. Newspaper) begins the 20th of February and ends March 1st.

The N. Y. & N. J. Dist. Dramatic circle gave a splended performance at the St. George's Parish in Central Brooklyn on Feb. 19th. Most of the players were our own members' and those of C - 12.

Our Communion and Breakfast celebratng St. Kazimer's, Sunday, March 6th, was successful. Thanks to our Committee workers; Mrs. S. Mazeika and Anne Kainauskas.

MASPETH, N. Y. COUNCIL 110

With spring just around the corner, and round-up time over at the Rancho 110, we wish to remind all of our neighboring councils to keep in mind May 28, our 14th Annual Spring Dance.

Our Annual Communion Breakfast held on March 6 for the reposed soul for our deceased Brother Knight, John Girnis, seems to be one affair to which every member makes it his duty to attend. We certainly are proud to see so many of our ex-brother and sister knights attend this affair annually, making it a real re-union.

Three cheers to Elizabeth Council for the splendid showing made by them at our recent bowling match. The social which followed this event certainly brought out some surprises as to the swell entertainment presented by some of the members. We believe you all had a good time and we really appreciated having you with us.

A co-called Syndicate has got together and added a new interest to our Rancho by publishing a monthly newspaper appropriately called "110 Speaks". It is made up of very interesting bits of reading material on what happens down at the Rancho, plus personal glimpses of our members. We will gladly put any council wishing to receive a copy of "110 Speaks" on our mailing list if you will request it by notifying our secretary.

Four of our hardened members namely, Hank Yocis, Nellie Roberts, Slim Kober and Johnny Wezwick undertook a strenuous hiking expedition thru the historic Palisades, which overlook the Hudson. They all reported a swell time, so I reckon the campfire cooking must have been agreeable and up to par.

Don Juan.

GREAT NECK — LODGE 109

Talk about spring, we were up and around a month before this thing called Spring came to us. The whole club suddenly partook of food and entertainment at the Black Cat, which was as eerie as it sounds. From thence, the whole delegation proceeded to further entertainment by going to a movie. The picture being Snow-White.

Such is life and a night of carousing around on subways, elevateds, singing on the avenues—really did us a lot of good and established a new spirit here in our little town of Great Neck.

Sunday, March 6th, our lodge held its annual Communion Breakfast in honor of St. Casimer. This was our third annual breakfast. Really heartening to see the group that turned out. Mr. Wesey as master of ceremonies was at his best.

As usual, after the breakfast, pictures were taken which I am sure will be more like candid photos. But a good laugh all around will not hurt anybody. The Hotel that we did select this time as the location for our breakfast turned out to be a more pleasant surprise than was expected, and our appreciation and congratulations go to our Miss Lillian Slancey who prepared the way for us. Food aplenty, so to speak.

That is the way that it goes with us and now the main thing on our calendar is our dance on May 21st. We recorded this last month, So I am sure that no conflicts will occur. Naturally, we are going to have this dance at an entirely new place which will be made known to all by our secretary.

So, with basketball season winding up and a new ping pong table being looked to, all that is left is for the house committee to start in with their spring cleaning — and I am sure we will be proud of ye olde homestead.

LIL Jonathan.

SO. BOSTON, MASS. 17 KUOPA

Extra! Extra! L. Vyčių 17 Algirdo ku. didžiuliai šokiai įvyks gegužės 14 d., 1938 garsiam Bostono viešbuty Hotel Bradford. Šikių komisija smarkiai dirba ir tikisi, kad čokiai bus sekmingi, todėl širdingai prašo visas vyčių kuopas į šiuos šokius iš anksto rengtis.

Informacijos: — Bradford viešbutis, didžiulė salė (main ballroom) Benny Goodman's orchestra (?).

Širdingai visus kviečiame!

DETROIT COUNCIL 102

REFLECTIONS ON SNOWBALL FROLIC

At the sound of 11:30, midst the revelry of dancers, Nell and Kate, like a couple of excited school kids, released the net and then came — a downpour of snowballs, white balloons, and "snow" — stirring a savage yell from the merrymakers — leading into a wild snowball scrimmage. The solemn snowmen looked down from the walls with wintry approval.

Midst all these pleasures tho', the moments swiftly flew — dear to the hearts of those connected with its success will remain these fond memories —

Jimmy's "clunk" loaded down with yuletide trees and Izzy's endless streamer of ever-green that made the onlookers wonder if we got our months mixed!

Fran and Vi showing us there's art in placing "snow" on windows.

"Ideas" Buswink's bit o' fancy skating minus ice.

That chuckle of 'Little White Boots', that the fattened net of snowballe, etc. was well out of reach for any naughty EASTERN boy.

The crowd ACTUALLY assembling at EIGHT!

Our honorable President, Helen Neviskas, carrying a business head, as well as, a pretty one.

The committee who simply couldn't help skipping duty—They all had dancing feet!

The mischievous spotlight caster who wouldn't give A. Y. and A. P. any peace.

A SCOTCH number peppering things up, by Worrell.

Brilliant Bender's plea to save balloons for the kid brother—WE WONDER?

We have attained the distinction of giving unusual dances and we'll keep up the reputation if we cooperate with the Easter Dance (April 17) Committee, L. Buswink, J. Kantrow, H. Bender, P. Parmiskas, and J. Sackle.

K of L MEETING TUES. APRIL 5.

Lent being here, we pause in these modern times to lead what is called 'the hidden life' by devoting our minds seriously to the Person of Christ. Every sacrifice no matter how great or small makes Easter that much dearer to us.

Catherine Yaunish

C. 26 - WORCESTER, MASS

On the wings of the March winds comes more news from our council.

Highlights of the Pre-Lenten party which was held February 23rd, and this time credit goes to Anthony Kandrotas, Joseph Sakaitis and Charles Kulikauskas. The 'Big Apple' was rendered by our new Damiata Rogalauskas. Congratulations. Our President, Bill Kereshis, did a few new dance steps which were actually original. Work must be slow at the mill—Frank Tumas came down to the party peddling apples. When the orchestra quit playing, Ann Lucas came to the rescue with her nimble fingers at the ivories and Mary Thompson exhibited her trucking art. Frank Thompson, a "Beau Brummel" escorted one of the new members home safely (?).

Correction about the girls bowling team in the last issue, the girls have not gone back to their knitting where was the correspondent when the girls were victorious in two games and tied one?

The boys' league bowling team should see a bowling expert. after the last few games. Are they all in love???

We want to wish the best of luck to the newlyweds.

Our council received Holy Communion in honor of St. Casimir and all attended a Communion Breakfast, which was eaten by candlelight. The atmosphere was in our Lithuanian colors and the tables were set in the form of a cross. The committee in charge was: Tillie Aukstikalnis, chairman; Ann Luca, Mary Thompson, Adele Bisko, Iris Paulauskas, Alphonse Kuzmickas, Adam Taparauskas, Edward (Cipy) Petrolaitis. Laurels to our Toastmaster Peter Parols. "Mickey" we will not forget your cornflakes and milk next year, and that was a wow of a speech you gave.

We hope that I. P. got home safely when the other girls couldn't spare Alphonse Kuzmickas after our Communion Breakfast.

Plans are being made for the Annual District Dinner Dance which will be held sometime in May. So boys put in your offers early.

Until we pick up the threads in the next issue.

"Auf Wiedersehen"
Station WKAM

CENTRO PROTOKOLŲ RAŠTININKĖS PRANEŠIMAI

Centro Valdybos pasėdis įvyko Antradienio vakare, Kovo 8 d., Chicagos Apskričio patalpoje. Sekantieji asmenys nedalyvavo ir neprišuntė savo mėnesinių raportų: — Victor J. Babel, Antanas Sawickus, Louis Kėtvirtis, ir Al Manstavičius. Idant butų patogiau visiems. Centro Valdybos nariams atsilankyti, ateinantį posėdis bus laikomas Sekmadienyj, Balandžio 3 d., Antrą Valandą po pietų, Chicagos Apskričio patalpoje. Visi Centro Valdybos nariai yra raginami prisijūsti savo mėnesinius raportus, ypatingai tie kurie pereitą mėnesį neprišuntė.

Buvo pranešta kad Naujos Anglijos Apskritys rengia šokius Gegužio mėnesį ir pusę pelno bus skiriama Centru. Tikimės šis vakaras bus labai pasekmingas. Tikrai džiugina mus, Centro Valdybos narius, kad Naujos Anglijos Apskritys, New York ir New Jersey Apskritys, ir Chicagos Apskritys, ši metą Centru taip gražiai ir nepailstančiai darbuojasi. Linkime pasisekimo visuose jų veikimuose.

Lietuvos Vyčių Metinis 26-tas Seimas įvyks Chicagoje, Rugpiučio mėnesyje. Vyčiai kuo skaitlingiausia Seime turėtų dalyvauti ir veikimai ištisiems metams. Taigi, Kuopos kurios daugiau narių prirašys Vajaus laike galės siusti daugiau ir delegatų. Seimui delegatai skiriami nuo Kuopos narių skaičiaus.

Bernice Petraitis,
Centro Protokolų Raštininkė.

RECEIPTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1938

Rev. J. Navickas—Dayton	5.00
So. Worcester, Mass. C-116	3.20
So. Worcester, Mass. C-116	8.20
So. Worcester, Mass. C-116	5.60
Waterbury, Conn. C-7	24.60
Brooklyn, N. Y. C-41	7.40
Indiana Harbor, Ind. C-55	11.40
Dayton, Ohio C-96	7.50
Norwood, Mass. C-27	12.20
Chicago, Ill. C-36	10.23
Kearny-Harrison, N. J. C-90	5.80
Maspeth, N. Y. C-110	4.50
Providence, R. I. C-703	4.50
So. Worcester, Mass. C-116	4.00
Jersey City, N. J. C-124	11.25
Chicago, Ill. C-4	9.00
Springfield, Ill. C-48	6.00
Cicero, Ill. C-14	3.10
Chicago, Ill. C-8	2.40
Cicero, Ill. C-14	2.40
Chicago, Ill. C-24	2.40

Anastasia M. Varanis
Supreme Council Financial Secretary

HUDSON, MASS. C-127

Calling all councils! Calling all councils! Stand by! K. of L. Car 127 tuning in for local headline news.

"Nel" Lozousky crashes headline with a successful debut at modeling in downtown store windows (Nice work if you can get it). How about it Athol any competition in this highly specialized field?

Warning!!! to pedestrians in and around Hudson. Mary Subisky is planning to take out that thing on wheels again. Mary doesn't drive fast. No. No speed but she travels wide (all over the road) so keep your eyes open for even the sidewalks attract this daring "deb".

That little Shatas girl — did I say little? Well, anyway she started the family tree budding again. Found three more Shatas' in Athol all in one night.

Girls! are you burdened with excess weight? Can't lose it? Try the "Shag". It's doing wonders for Annie.

Flash!!! Bridge takes the place of terpsichory during the Lenten season, for the male members at least, the game being too much of a mental strain for our "jeunes filles".

After Easter "Big Apple" will be on the loose again, so practice up girls. How's the "truckin" business these days Johnny?

Our Pres. is still talking about the Snow Carnival in Athol. (Cherchez la femme) Is she blonde, brunette or a saucy little redhead. Well, regardless, it's good publicity for Athol. I hear we were well represented at the last Athol dance too. Rather an unexpected visit, wasn't it Athol?

A mid-lenten Communion Breakfast has been planned, but a definite date has not yet been decided upon, that's up to the chairman. Are the favors ready yet, "Ju"?

A few things our council needs: less filibustering and more refreshments at meetings. How about a little cooperation girls? Can you find your recipes? Don't answer "yes". We want proof.

In addition to new faces, a more frequent appearance of old ones. And now that I mention new faces, perhaps a suggestion as to prospective new faces might help. There's Joe Sappett, "Count" Zaparackas, Bronie Shatas, and the Trakimas twins, Ben and Stan. Five good

prospects. They all like a good time. Tell them how to get it, members. Join Council 127 and attend the K. of L. affairs.

So long, all.

Signed . . ?

N. Y. AND N. J. DISTRICT

Athletic Board News

"Catholic Action" is the great slogan and watchword of our Holy Father, the Pope. And our Athletic Committee, apparently, has adopted the same engaging motto. All of which naturally cements and solidifies the spirit of interest, enthusiasm; characterizing this youth organization.

The bowling league is now going past its halfway mark; it has been most pleasant to see the spirit and earnestness put forth by the members of this league. The councils taking part are...

	Won	Lost
Elizabeth,	31.....	1
Newark,	21.....	11
Kearny,	19.....	14
Maspeth,	16.....	20
Paterson,	10.....	23
Jersey City,	4.....	32

The teams with high scores at the present time are; Haris... Kearny, High-team . . 1009 . . I.d . . high . . C. Kakstis of Elizabeth, . . 244 . . Three game Ind. Vito. Barker of Newark, . . 627. A vigorous, sportsmanlike rivalry existed among the various teams during the previous months, arousing much interest. We admire their sporting blood and wish them luck . . . The Refreshments Committee, too, deserves honorable mention for the excellent cuisine offered after each bowling game. Whether it was because everyone was in such a hilarious mood after bowling: or the tang of the wintry weather, we know not, but the opinion seemed unanimous that the "cats" were more palatable, hunger-satisfying and plentiful. Perhaps it was the capability of the girls . . . More power to them!

Remember that the "chain" is only as strong as its weakest link, therefore, each council should start to build its teams for the track and field meet . . . (More about this later). Honorable mention, to A. Dobar for his splendid . . . Sport Review Articles.

Dear Ed: Congratulations on the Vytis, I must send you a little that you may know how very much I

have enjoyed the last two issues. The splendidly written articles of Sport Review and also the general make-up. It is another step toward putting the Vytis magazine where it belongs-in the front ranks of periodical publications.

Charles E. Bason...

NEWS FROM SO. WORCESTER, MASS. COUNCIL 116

"The play is the thing." That sure was the slogan on the night of Feb. 27th, for the members really out-did themselves to make it such a success, against such obstacles as did exist.

The acting of Joseph Matachinskas Marcelle Kitrush, Anthony Trumpaitis, Anna Chiras, Anthony White, and Frank Keslof was such an unbelievable surprise that already rumors are going about as to following up with another such undertaking.

St. Casmir's Day was celebrated by our council, when the entire club received communion as a group and then partook of "Communion Breakfast" immediately after mass in the parish hall. The arrangements were in the hands of Miss Sklut and Joseph Bielan.

Daffodils Gathered During Month

Did our little secretary use a novel for getting new members at the play — or am I deducting wrongly and placing business before pleasure?

Already one wonders why the hero of "I got Myself a Wife" is finding it difficult to keep faithful.

Can Frank Keslof take it? Oh Boy, on such an occasion even his cigarettes were passed out to celebrate, against his wishes. Can it be jealousy on the other side?

Whatever happened to our bowling team in Athol? Were they overrated or what? Very sad.

Well, keeping in line with the lenten season the club has slowed down a bit on its activities, but, plans were put under way, whereby the same momentum will be reached immediately after Easter.

Daffodil Dan.

T. Our Members:

1. Though others despair and are out only for a good time, do your organization work enthusiastically and personal satisfaction will be yours. Fine work makes for true happiness.

INVENTION OF BASKETBALL

One day back in 1891 Dr. James C. Naismith asked the janitor of the Y. M. C. A. at Springfield, Mass. if he had a couple of boxes about 18 inches square. "No, said the janitor, "but I've got a couple of old peach baskets". And that's how the game of basketball was born. From this homely origin to the fanfare of the international basketball tournaments in Berlin is a long stride, and no one is more surprised at the popularity of the game than its inventor who was honored at the Olympics. As the players filed past him in the reviewing stand, Dr. Naismith said, "It doesn't seem long since I walked onto a playground in Springfield, Mass., with a ball in my hand and the game in my head. I never expected to live to see the game played in the Olympics".

Unlike most games which slowly developed over a period of centuries,

basketball was scientifically devised by a physician, for the express purpose of introducing an indoor game that would develop certain definite physical and mental characteristics in the players. Dr. Naismith hoped to produce "the tall, agile, graceful and expert athlete, rather than the massive man on the one hand, or the cadaverous greyhound on the other". Case records which Dr. Naismith has kept while at the University of Kansas show that men who had won their "letters in basketball", realized the physician's original idea of the game. They were lighter in weight than the average football player and more graceful in appearance.

No less important to Dr. Naismith are certain psychological aspects of the game. "One of the conditions that was thought necessary for the best kind of a game, he said, was that it should be capable of team-

work. There are two kinds of teamwork, cooperative teamwork, in which each player uses his teammates at the right time, and to the right extent, and has become so accustomed to doing this that he does not stop to think but acts reflexly; and machine teamwork, in which each man does that which he has been told to do and does it the same way every time. "Games differ in their capacity for one form or another, e. g., American football is machine like; lacrosse is cooperative; baseball machine like. Each of these has its own advantages. Cooperation develops the individual; in machine plays, the machine plays the game; the former makes the player broad and independent, the latter makes him a cog; the former develops initiative, the latter insubordination; the former makes him dependent on his own resources, the latter makes him dependent on the coach. In basketball the former is emphasized.

Charles E. Bason.

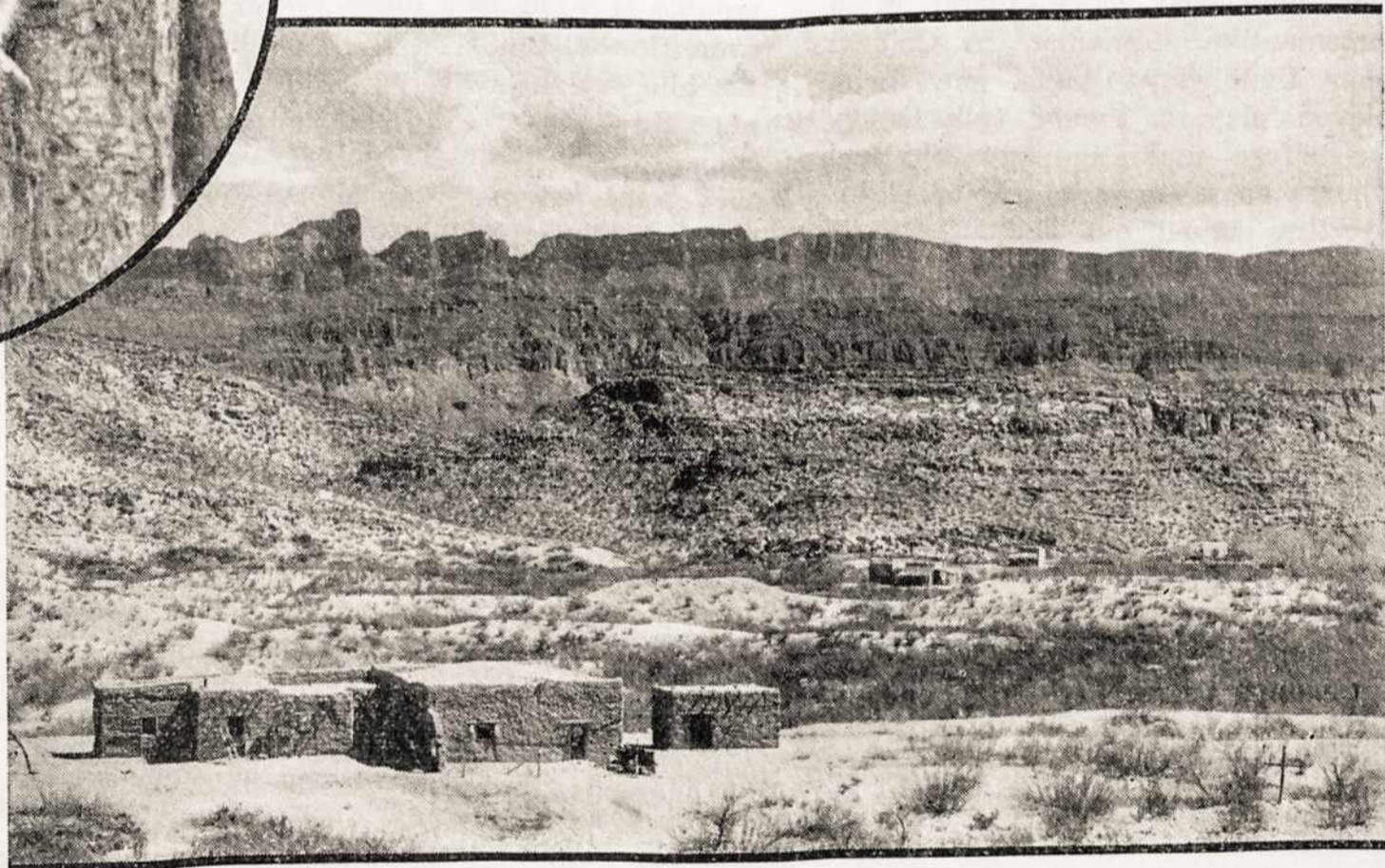
Believe It Or Not—

The ocean is a large body of water entirely surrounded by a :

A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

A baby is an alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other.

This young raccoon anxiously waits for the time it will be part of a fur coat — or does it?



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Photo - National Park Service

Pietų - Vakarų Vaizdas

Šaurės Amerikoj dar randama daug vietų, tukstančiai kilometrų, kur sausuma žemės medžiams augti netinkama. Čia matoma Indijonų pastatai.



"Put 'er over the plate, boy! This one's for my mother-in-law".

THEY CALL IT SPORTSMANSHIP

by
ADOLPH DOBAR

Many years have passed since the originators of various sports have passed away. Before these gentlemen took the count, or batted out, they insisted that their followers keep the sports they invented clean, play and learn them, in a sportsmanlike manner. Colonel Abner Doubleday was one who believed players should talk things over before making any physical outburst on what is wrong or right. He first layed out the 'baseball square' and thought that players would adhere to his thoughts of sportsmanship. He also thought that the ball players would be against this invention. On the contrary the 'square' was something new to them and they agreed to use it. In 1839 this gentlemen issued this new deal for this up and coming sport, based on sportsmanship. This game in 1938 is still being used. A century has passed by and the gentlemanly agreement made originally will pass on to another century. Baseball has had one hundred and one changes since it was originated in 1839.

Today baseball has gloves, uniforms, spiked shoes and bats. Sportsmanship is sometime forgot-

ten when a player gets his uniform ripped, shin spiked, or is beaned on the head by a pitched ball. Most such accidents are started by the player who forgets; usually the dim witted one, the one who thinks trouble is what he's made for. He even thinks the fans only come to see him cut up some antics with the opposite players. Some fans do come to see their 'hero' cut it up; they want action when the schedule states that the team which has it is playing at the home grounds. The dim witted player gets innocent ball players into trouble and his excuse is, "Aw, he's the guy, not me." The fans at these 'hot games' love this sort of stuff; if there is a fight at the ole' ball game — well it was great. Most players give you your money's worth and they expect your respect, but don't praise the dim witted player who just naturally thinks his antics are drawing a crowd.

Arguments in sports can be taken seriously but also in gentlemanly fashion; later to be forgotten and forgiven. Let the faults pass, let the arguments go with the wind, that's what we call SPORTSMANSHIP.

LITHUANIANS IN THE SPORT CIRCLES

Vito Tamulis will have another Lith helping him bring the St. Louis Browns nearer the American League Penant this year; Eddie Cole nee Edvardas C. Kiselauskas. Eddie spills them in as a pitcher and should learn the signals very fast; this is his first year in the big circuit. Too bad they do not have a Lithuanian catcher, boy those signals would go over big, ar ne!

Joe Mitunas, erstwhile sprinter in the east, will try for some outdoor records this season. Juozas will try for those Cunningham marks in New Jersey.

To Joe of Detroit:

Julius Solters is Lithuanian, but as for Charley Stringevitch, well he's a Serbian and will play for the Newark Bears of the International League. If he's a Lith., my name isn't Dabrovolskas.

DISTRICT HOT SHOTS

May 21, 1938, will be a great day for basketball and bowlers; Athletic Night will be held; sportsmen of the District will gather for this great event... Elizabeth Council has won the New York — New Jersey District Bowling league by a great margin of wins... Charley Bason is making plans for a soft-ball league for the men and women; he is assisted by the former Miss Ann Stankus..... If the Waterbury team will accept a challenge with the Kearny - Harrison Council of Kearny, will they please get in touch with Mr. James Dasker, manager and co-captain... Basketball league will wind up in April with some high shooting games to the good; looks like Bayonne or the Kearny quintet... Send in your sport queries, we'll answer them providing they have something to do with our Lithuanian stars in the athletic circles; Send them to Adolph Dobar, 301 Second Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey; interest your "Vytiis" readers.

DETROIT'S BOWLERS

Stanley Stanulis of Detroit, got out of a sick bed to compete in the ABC tournament in Chicago. Detroit had a couple of Lithuanian teams.



JUOKELIAI

HUMOR



KARALIAUS VAISTAI — KING'S MEDICINE

Saulės spinduliai

— Tu esi saulės spinduliai mano sielai, — šnibžda jis. — Tu išsklaidai visus mano abejonių debesis. Tu sušildai mano širdį, kurios niekas negalės atšaldyti!...

— Taigi, dabar pasakyk man, — pertraukia ji, — ar tu nori man pasisiūlyti ar tik pranašauji orą.

Mėginimas

Plaukius, tris ar keturias savaites nesiskutęs barzdos, užaina į skutyklą. Jį skutėjas ima skusti, bet darbas labai sunkiai vyksta, reikia barzdą beveik grezte grezti. Plaukius, kankinamas, neiškenčia:

— Prašau man stiklą vandens.

— Ar Tamstą troškulys kamuoja?

— Ne, aš tik noriu pamėginti, ar gerklė dar neprakiurdinta.

Pagyrimas

Tikrai keistas dalykas, kad negražių vyrų visuomet gražios žmonos, — taria vyras.

— Tai pirmas iš tavo pusės man pagyrimas per tiek daug metų, — džiaugiasi žmona.

Geras savininkas

— Pone savininke, jau penkeri metai, kai tarnauju tamstos firmoje, o vis tebe gaunu tą pačią algą, — skundžiasi tarnautojas.

— Ką gi darysi, mielasai, kad žmogaus kūne yra toks daiktas kaip širdis: kai tik norėdavau tamstai algą sumažinti, širdis pasigailėdavo tamstos šeimos, — paaiškina savininkas.

Aiškus susitarimas

— Ar galiu paprašyti su tamsta pasimatyti, gražioji nepažįstamoji?

— Taip. Progai pasitąkius prašau paskambinti.

— O kuris tamstos telefono numeris?

— Jis yra telefono knygoje?

— O pavardė?

— Ji yra šalia numerio.

No Doubt

“Are you a good carpenter?”

“Yes, they don't come any better”.

“Then how do you make a Venetian blind?”

“Stick your finger in his eye!”

Common Ignorance

He: “What makes you think Harry's ignorance caused the auto crash? Doesn't he know left from right, or right from left?”

She: “Oh, he knows that alright, but the trouble is he didn't know right from wrong at that time.”

One Graduate Less

A certain chemistry student, who really put his soul into his work, would have received the highest mark in the class in the course on explosives, if he hadn't blown up at the last moment.

Model Talk

Susan: Your boy-friend had a lot to say about my beauty.

Eva: Yes, I suppose so, he's always reminiscing.

Big Business

The Presidents of two competing macaroni companys decided to call a conference and discuss a merger. Both agreed to the meeting with the result that they put their noodles together.

Stop It Now

Agnes: “I'll bet you wouldn't kiss me if my mother were here.”

Oscar: “Gad! If she that beautiful?”

He loved the girl so much he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

DAISY DARLING

Advice To Palpitating Hearts



Dear Daisy:

My girl friend says she likes me, so she tells me it's best not to see me anymore. Has romance taken a new trend?

Puzzled Kid.

Dear Puzzle Puss:

Nope, romance still goes along the same channel. You hit one of the detours, probably competition. Ask to go out with her only when it's dark, then you can be with her though she can't see you.

Bulls-eye Daisy.

Dear Miss Darling:

My Oscar Poppenhoim won money on the horse races and wants to marry me. I feel money should be earned by the sweat of the brow.

Ann P.

Dear Ann P:

You're right 'an how. But don't let these ill-gotten gains stand between you and marriage; I'll swallow my pride and take this filthy lucre. I feel as you do, but also feel the horse had to sweat to win, so my conscience stretches a point or two.

Last Race Daisy.

Dear Daisy:

Am I a chump for going with a girl who thinks the place we're to go to is more important than the fellow she's going with?

Hopeful Henry.

Dear Hopeless:

If a girl likes a fellow she's considerate about his finances, that's A B C in romancing. Some girls have all the chumps; you must be a chumpion.

Untried Daisy.

Dear Darling:

The intellectual and social status of my gentleman friend cannot compare with mine, yet an attraction exists. I peel my grapes, he swallows his with seeds. I ride with the chauffeur seated in front, he rides with the chauffeur seated beside him. Kindly furnish me with information to this dilemma.

Oxford Susan.

Dear Susie Q:

So you're in love with the spare chauffeur, my heavens! Do you want consolation or information? This is life, so live it, and don't be afraid you big sissy.

Sassy Daisy.

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Sportininkai

Visa Lietuvių tauta džiaugiasi sulaukus nepriklausomos Lietuvos 20 metų sukakties. Bet negana džiaugtis: reikia savo džiaugsmą taip išreikšti, kad iš to stiprybės pasisemtume, nes mūsų tauta ir Lietuvos valstybė laukia iš mūsų dar didesnių darbų, dar didesnės pažangos.

Lietuviai jaunuoliai, sportininkai, entuziastai! Jūsų yra nemaži pulkai Senojo ir Naujojo pasaulio žemynuose.

Lietuvos sportininkai ir jų rėmėjai kviečia Jus šiandien pakelti galvas viršum kasdienių rūpesčių ir atkreipti savo veidus ir savo širdis į seną ir drauge jauną visų lietuvių tėvynę — Lietuvą.

Lietuvos sportininkai ir jų rėmėjai kviečia Jus šimet į mūsų tautos sporto šventę, į mūsų Pirmąją Tautinę Olimpiadą, kuri įvyks liepos mėn. 17—30 d.

Toli ir arti už Lietuvos sienų gyvenančių lietuvių sportininkų gražūs darbai ir laimėjimai sukėlė mummyse ne tik džiaugsmo, bet ir pagarbos ir pasididžiavimo jausmus.

Šią vasarą mes norime Jus pamatyti Lietuvoje, pasigrožėti Jūsų aukštos klasės žaidimu, Jūsų pavyzdingu sportišku išsauklėjimu.

Nuo Pirmojo Pasaulio Lietuvių Kongreso prasidėjo artimas ir gyvas bendradarbiavimas Lietuvos sportininkų su Jumis, Broliai užsienio lietuviai sportininkai.

Šių metų susitikimas tegul amžiams sujungia mus į vieną lietuvių sportininkų šeimą. Mūsų tauta nedidelė, mūsų jėgos negausingos, užtai mes viso pasaulio lietuviai sportininkai turime darniai veikti, vieni iš kitų pasimokyti, vieni kitiems padėti.

Šių metų mūsų sporto olimpiada bus pirmas tvirtas žingsnis į bendrą suderintą sportišką darbą. Mes Jūsų laukiame kaip draugų sportininkų ir kaip brolių lietuvių. Su atviromis širdimis, su broliškais jausmais sutiksime Jus bekylančioj Lietuvoj.

Tautinės Olimpiados Komitetas padrašintas tuo, kad Respublikos Prezidentas Antanas Smetona yra sutikęs šią Olimpiadą globoti, tikė-

damas, kad Lietuvos Vyriausybė parems Komitetą Olimpiados reikaluose, — kviečia visus užsienio lietuvius sportininkus, jų tėvus ir artimuosius šią vasarą aplankyti Lietuvą ir kas pasiruošęs dalyvauti Olimpiados žaidynėse.

Tad, brangūs sportininkai, jau šiandien nutarkite šiais metais būtinai vykti į Lietuvą pažiūrėti arba ir dalyvauti Tautinėj Sporto Olimpiadoj. Paraginkite savo draugus ir pažįstamus, sportininkus ir ne sportininkus būtinai vykti į Lietuvą pamatyti Pirmosios Lietuvos Sporto Olimpiados.

Tautinis Olimpiniis Komitetas.



YOU SAID IT!

Hail to Heroes

A Prep football hero was to be given a job to earn his way through school while playing for the college team, but to be sure work was not to be hard. The Athletic Director asked our hero to come down to his office and wind up the clock, to which the star prospect replied, "Will it be alright if I just come down and tear off a sheet on the calendar instead?"

Competition To Whom?

Following Margutis' ideas on how to succeed in the field of Advertising, the Saltmieras group will present a play and dance at the Lithuanian Auditorium in Chicago. Something always bobs up in the field of radio. Thus far Margutis has had his publication printed in the K of L Press, and is planing a weekly issue.

This Was Scare

Hitler's song is, "Nice war if you can get it, and you can get it if you try." Our Lithuanians have ben right even in the present differences with the Poles. They shot a Polish soldier who was on Lithuanian soil, hence the friction. The bigger countries have all sorts of provccation to start a was, but everyone is still afraid. When a peace loving man is forced to fight for is home, he'll do it. From the present set-up in Europe, we can safely say man is far from being civilized and intelligent in the true sense of those words.