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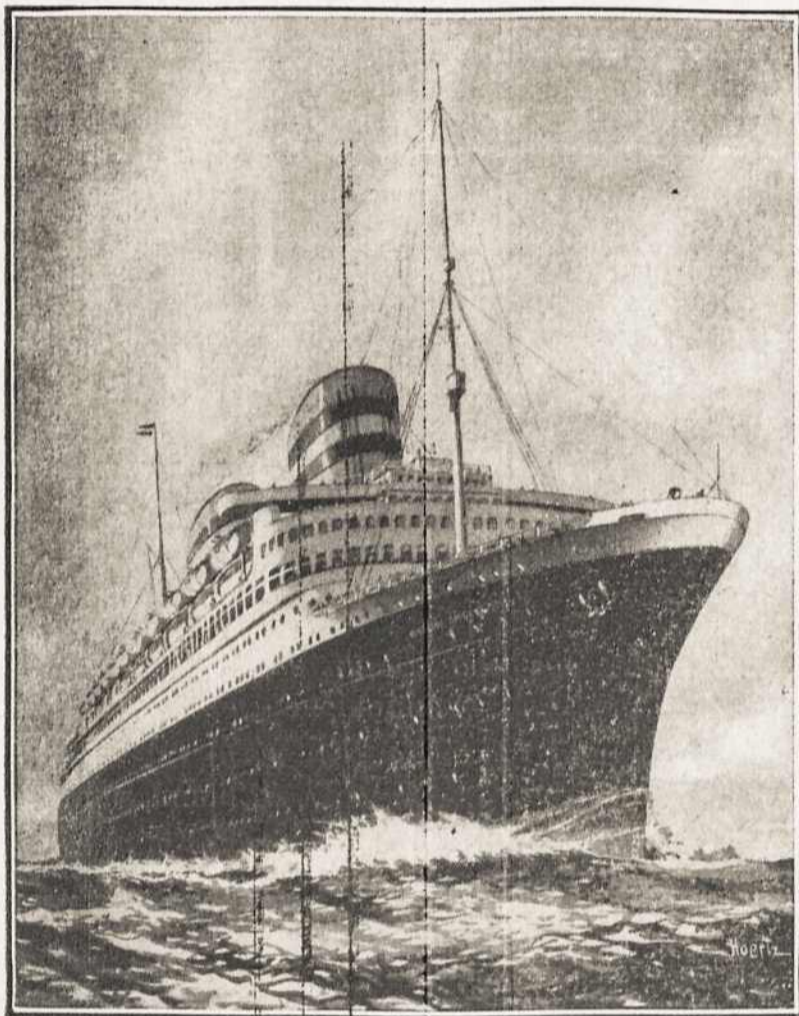
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Nuotrauka viršelio paveikslu buvo padaryta fotografisto Juozo V. Dorin. Užvardinta "OPAL" šis paveikslas turėjo stebėtiną pasisekimą parodose pasaulyje, ir laimėjo daug premijų. London'e, Anglijoje 1936 metais nuotrauką buvo paskirta kaip pasaulio geriausias foto toj srityj; tas nusprendimas buvo padarytas garsio Royal Photographic Society, Londone. Su tokiu pasižymėjimu jie atspausdino šia nuotrauką savo albume.

Per pereinamus du metus, parodose Art Institute, Chicagoj; Sopron, Hungaria; Antwerp ir Charleroi, Belgium; Bombay, Indijoje; ir kitur ši nuotrauka laimėjo pirmą arba antrą premiją dėl savo foto meniškumo.

Ponas Dorin yra Lietuvis, kuris dirba daugiausia su svetimtaučiais Chicagoj. Amerikoje jis gavo sau pasižymėjimą per Photographic Society of America. "Amerikos Lietuvaitė", yra tikra Lietuvaitė, dabar gyvenanti New York mieste, Eva Paulikiūtė. Ponas Dorin praeityje turėjo pasisekimą ir su kitais savo paveikslais, padarytos svetimtaučių panelių, bet dabar jis yra nusistačius siusti į parodas vien tik paveikslus Lietuvaičių, nes sako kam jieškoti grožio tarp svetimtimųjų; mūsų Lietuvaitės esū gražiausios pasaulyje. Jis žada siusti du paveikslus į parodą Kaune. JJJ.

Phil's Fables

This little story involves the adventures
of a K of L Member.

Once upon a time, early in spring, a K of L member decided to go hunting. He packed his kit with food and schnopps and took his trusty gun along with him.

It soon began to rain, but at first he didn't mind it and thought it would stop after a short while, so he went on and on.

Soon it rained harder, so he looked around for a place to get out of the rain. Finally he saw a hollow log, and with much pains he squeezed himself inside the log to wait for the storm to abate.

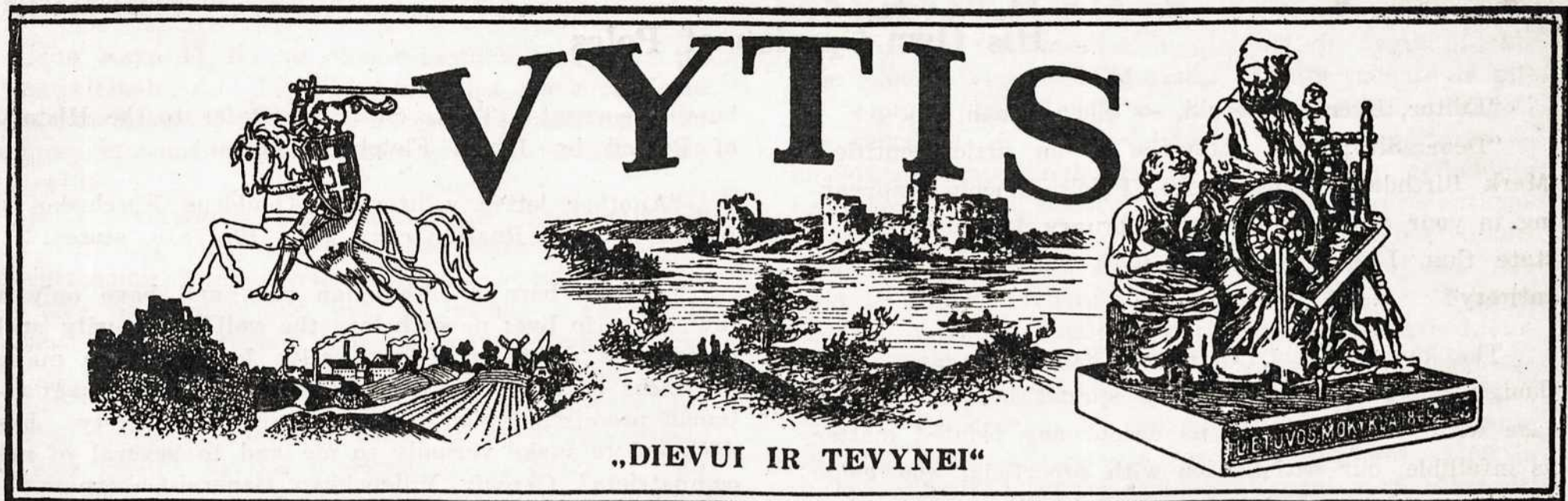
After a couple of hours it stopped raining and the sun came out. So the Knight decided to go on his way again. But when he tried to move, he couldn't. He was stuck in the log. Try as he would, he was unable to move. For hours he struggled but it was no use. Soon it got dark and being miles away from civilization it probably would be months before anyone would come that way; he began to worry and could see fate reaching for him.

Then he thought of all the things he had done during his young life and of all the people he had hurt. Everything was pictured in his mind; how he used to refuse to work for his Council, and other things. Believe me he felt pretty low. He wished he could have one last cigarette but he couldn't reach them.

Then suddenly like a bolt from the sky he remembered that he hadn't paid his Council dues to the Center. Well, this made him feel so small he crawled out through a knot hole. P. C.

'Twas a Pleasure

The next issue of Vytis will probably be the last for your present editor, inasmuch as he sails on May 11th to teach for a few months in Lithuania.



VILNIAUS VADAVIMO SAJUNGOS CENTRO KOMITETO

Velykų švenčių proga Vilniaus Vadavimo Sąjungos Centro Komitetas siunčia Tamstai, drauge su linksmu ir džiaugsmingu Alėliuja, ir savo nuoširdžius, mūsų tėvynės Lietuvos ir jos žilosios sostinės Vilniaus meile įjausmintus sveikinimus ir linkėjimus.

Šias Velykas visi lietuviai, kur jie nebūtų, sutinka kitaip nei ankščiau... Lietuva, aplinkybių verčiama, turėjo priimti karine jėga parentą ir Europos taikos parydymu gresiantį Lenkijos reikalavimą užmegsti diplomatinis su ja santykius. Lietuvių tauta, tauriu savi-saugai pasiaukojimu ir savo šventos teisės nulenkimu prieš smurto jėgą, vyriškai ir didžiadvasiai išgyveno šią sunkią valandą.

Tačiau Vilniaus Vadavimo Sąjunga, nors ir skaudžiai tą vauandą gyveno, bet, kaip ir kiekvieno lietuvio širdis pamilusi laisvę ir savo tautos nepriklausomybę, nei akimirksniai nėra sudrebėjus, suabejojus: Lietuvių tautos siekimai ir idealai paliko nepažeisti ir nevaržomi... Vilnius, toji senoji mūsų sostinė, toji lietuvių tautinė šventovė buvo mūsų ir bus mūsų! Jo išsižadėti mes neturime teisės, kaip neturime teisės išsižadėti savo nepriklausomybės: Vilniaus vadavimas yra gyvybinis mūsų tautos reikalas.

Todėl Vilniaus vadavimo darbas nieku būdu nesustos. Jis turi būti dar labiau padidintas, pagyventas ir sustiprintas. Diplomatinis santykių su Lenkija nustatymas mus įpareigoja tatau padaryti, nes tų santykių buvimas atidaro naujus VVS darbo ir veiklos barus, naujus jų vykdymo kelius. Mūsų tautos siekimuose — nė žingsnio atgal, bet su dar didesne energija, su dar didesniu pasiryžimu ir drąsa — pirmyn, nors jų vykdymo darbe mums ir tektų derintis prie naujų formaliųjų sąlygų ir nustatyto su Lenkija santykiavimo aplinkybių.

Tat Vilniaus Vadavimo Sąjungos Centro Komitetas sveikindamas Velykų šventėmis Tamstą, toli nuo mūsų gyvenas, bet širdimi sykiu su mumis esas lietuvi, giliai tiki, kad Tamsta taip pat, kaip ir mes, giliai suprasdamas dabartinio laiko rimtą ir svarbų Lietuvos valstybei ir lietuvių tautai, ir toliau busi Vilniaus Vadavimo Sąjungos uolus rėmėjas ir pasiryžęs talkininkas toje ypač šiandieną atsakingoje kovoje už mūsų tautos siekimų įvykdymą.

V. Alseika, Sekretorius

J. Papečksys, VVS Centro Komiteo Pirmininkas.

ACCEPTS TERMS AS 100,000 MEN MASS ON BORDER

Lithuania Gives In: Averts Polish War

Tiny Country Is Forced To Surrender Vilna
To Its Mighty Neighbor

Kaunas, Lithuania, March 19. (P) — The Lithuanian government and parliament bowed grimly today to an ultimatum backed by the might of Poland's army and navy, and saved herself from invasion, and Europe from another war.

The Lithuanian minister at Tallin, Estonia, delivered to Poland's minister there a note fully accepting Poland's demands for the reestablishment of diplomatic relations, broken since Poland seized the ancient Lithuanian capital of Vilna Oct. 9, 1920. The Polish minister in reply confirmed the resumption of such relations.

Extends Unwilling Friendship

In silence the grave-faced members of the Lithuanian parliament heard the government announce it was "forced" to extend an unwilling hand of diplomatic "friendship" to the country it had snubbed nearly 18 years.

"The preponderance of force is on the side of Poland", declared Acting Premier Jokubas Stanisauckis, "but might is not right. However, under these circumstances the Lithuanian government has decided to submit."

Stanisauckis thanked the envoys of the great powers for their help and advice during the crisis.

100,000 Troops on Border

When Lithuania capitulated it was estimated 100,000 Polish troops were massed along her border — five times as many as the whole Lithuanian army. There were reports also that the Polish fleet had put out from Gdynia and was steaming toward Lithuania's coast.

Lithuania did not formally renounce her claims to Vilna. But her capitulation amounted to virtual admission that the city was Polish, because one of Poland's terms was that there must be "no discussion" of Vilna.

Chicago Daily News.

THADDEUS KOSCIUSKO — LITHUANIAN

His Own Opinion of Poles

"Editor, Evening Herald, — Shenandoah, Pa.

"Dear Sir": In reference to an article entitled, 'Mark Birthday of Kosciusko, Pole's Lincoln,' appearing in your paper, Saturday, February 12, 1938, may I state that I do not agree with this article in its entirety?

The opinion that Thaddeus Kosciusko is a Pole, though false, is rather widely spread because of the ease with which most of us accept any printed matter as infallible, our satisfaction with superficial knowledge together with our reluctance to delve into our subject to the recognized authorities, also because of the unwillingness of the Lithuanians to place themselves in the public eye to acclaim their own men.

"Thaddeus Kosciusko was born in Merecovsynoj, in Slonimskio County, in the Province of Vilna, February 12, 1746. Incidentally, Vilna, the county and city, was always a part of Lithuania and recognized as such from the time of its foundation until 1915, when it was seized by the Poles and later recognized by the League of Nations as belonging to Poland; much like Ethiopia belongs to Italy and Manchuria to Japan. The ease with which Poland seized and claimed Vilna can easily be seen by comparing a population of 32 million Poles to two and one-half million Lithuanians.

"The best proof of the nationality of Thaddeus Kosciusko would be his own statements. In a letter to General Niesiolovski, Polish general, in 1784, he writes:

"Sir: I pray your Excellency respecting all which is dear to mankind, that your Excellency will discharge me from a place that is uncomfortable, costly and to this time has produced naught. Lord knows words fail me, for I have no one to whom I may speak, very well, because I can never talk to animals. These Gaskoni! (Term used by General Kosciusko meaning the Poles).

"Now I am free to write about the people of the land. I will say, the country is beautiful and should be given to the Lithuanians who are active and industrious not for the lazy and fools. Allow me to return to Lithuania. Perhaps you will forsake me when you see that I cannot serve you? Who then am I? I can only say, that I am none other than a Lithuanian, a friend of yours. You have elected me, to whom should I be thankful? To no one but you. Whom should I defend, if not you and myself? Permit me to ask you to ease your hard feelings, at heart, by bringing my request before the convention, so that I could return to Lithuania. If you will not heed my prayer I will do harm to myself. Lord knows anger seizes me, when I think that I, being a Lithuanian, must serve the Poles, when I know you haven't three generals, and your power is suspended as by thread. Soon you will know and begin to realize. In conclusion, I rely upon your friendship, with which I was honored. Of your Excellency, I pray you to be my liberator. I am with true, never-changing and perfect respect, your most

humble servant. T. Kosciusko.' (Refer to the History of Poland by James Fletcher, London.)

"Another letter written by Thaddeus Kosciusko to Alexander, the Russian czar, June 10, 1815, states:

"I was born a Lithuanian sire, and have only a few years to live; nevertheless the veil of futurity still covers the destinies of my native land, and so many provinces of my country. I cannot forget the magnanimous promises which your Imperial Majesty has designed to make verbally to me and to several of my compatriots.' (Archiv Vilienskavo General-Gubernaterstva t. v. c. I, Vilnia, 1870, p. 143-147.)

"Perhaps another confusing factor tending to make Lithuania and Poland one nation in the eyes of the world is that, under the Lublin Union in the 14th Century, Lithuania and Poland united to become a Polish-Lithuanian Republic and were so associated as to constitute one country.

"This Union was sought by the Poles to secure the aid of the then powerful Lithuanians in order to ward off the attacks of the Teutonic Knights whom the Poles found too powerful for their own safety. This Polish-Lithuanian Union lasted until the 18th Century when both nations were subjugated and later forced under the rule of Russians, Prussians and Austrians, under the treaties of 1772, 1793 and 1795, between the subjugating nations. It was during those divisions of Polish-Lithuanian territories, especially during the second and third division, that Kosciusko fought for his native land which was still identified with Poland.

"The mere fact that he was a Polish general fails to make him a Pole. He was a brigadier-general in the United States Army, was awarded the privilege of American citizenship and other considerations, finally sent on an important mission to France by American Congress in 1798. Furthermore, while on a mission for the Polish-Lithuanian government in 1793 in France, he was made a citizen of France by the French government. He also lived in Germany, England, France and Switzerland. During his life he was at one time or another honored by most of the European rulers of his time. He died in Switzerland, in the city of Soleure, October 15, 1817.

"For further verification as to the truth of the above comments, may I refer you to: 'Kronika Rodzinna, Pravda,' No. 17, 1883; 'Archiv Vilienskavo General-Gubernterstva,' t. v. c. I, Vilnia, 1870, p. 143-147; 'Leben Kosciusko,' by Falkenstein; Appleton's 'American Biography,' vol. 3, page 572; 'The Catholic Encyclopedia,' by Thomas F. Meehan; 'Poland,' by W. R. Morfill, New York; 'History of Poland,' by James Fletcher, London; 'Kosciusko, a Biography,' by M. M. Gardner, London; 'The Standard American Encyclopedia,' vol. 7.

"Very respectfully,

"Albert J. Matalavage, "Shenandoah."

LIETUVOS NEPRIKLAUSOMYBĖS SARGYBOJ

Nuo Kovo 11 iki 20 dienos Lietuva pergyveno pavojingą laikotarpį. Lenkija, Vokietijos nacių remiama, pagrasino Lietuvos okupavimu, jei toji nepriims ultimatumo, kuriame reikalavo užmegsti su ja diplomatiškus ryšius.

Šiuo pavojingu momentu A.L.R.K. Federacija pirmoji stojo Lietuvai į pagalbą. Jos sekretoriatas siuntė kablegramomis griežtus pareiškimus į Europos sostines ir Tautų Sąjungą, taip pat telegramas į Vašingtoną prašant padaryti žygius, kad sustabdyti Lenkijos užsiėmimą pulti Lietuvą. Išsiutinėta šimtai telegramų į kolonijas raginant kelti protestus prieš Lietuvos priešus, griežtai stovėti už Vilnių ir rinkti aukas Tautos Fondu.

Šios greitos akcijos pasekmės labai gražios. Beveik visose kolonijose sušaukta masiniai mitingai, išnešti protestai ir išsiųsti į nurodytas vietas. Daugely vietų parinkta Lietuvos gynimui aukų. Kai kur atsigaivino Tautos Fondo skyriai.

Savo laiku buvo pranešta, kad Federacijos Tarybos suvažiavime 1938 m. sausio 25 d. Pittsburghe nutarta atgaivinti Tautos Fondą. Turėjo būti paruoštas statuto projektas ir pateiktas būsimam Federacijos kongresui užgirti. Bet atsiradus Lietuvai pavojuje, centro valdyba nusprendė Tautos Fondą tuojau atgaivinti ir per jį rinkti aukas Lietuvos Nepriklausomybės gynimui.

Tiesa, ryšiai tarp Lietuvos ir Lenkijos yra užmegsti, tačiau keliai, kuriais prieita prie tų ryšių užmezgimo, parodo, kad mūsų tauta nuolat turi budėti, kad turi būti pasirengus ir kad jos išėivija turi auginti fondus, kurie reikale stipriai galėtų Lietuvą paremti. Dėl to pasirūpinkime taip susiorganizuoti, kad auginti Tautos Fondą.

LIETUVOS GYNIMO FONDUI AUKOS PLAUKIA

Lenkijos ultimatumas ir ginkluotieji žygiai Lietuvoje supurtė visą lietuvių tautą. Tauta pamatė ir pilnai suprato, kad Valstybės nepriklausomybę apsaugoti yra reikalinga ir stipri valstybinė dvasia ir stiprus — modernišką apsiginklavimas. Apsiginkluoti reikalinga netik kariuomenei, bet ir visiems valstybėje gyvenantiems žmonėms. Kariuomenei reikalinga ginklai, o civiliams (seneliams, moterims ir vaikams) apsisaugojimas nuo dūjų ir kitokių moderninių karo priemonių. Šitiems visiems apsiginklavimams tauta krauna aukas: Lietuvoje aukas deda piliečiai, miestai — miesteliai, organizacijos ir įvairios įstaigos, o AMERIKOJE geraširdžiai lietuviai, jų draugai ir organizacijos. Štai Chicagoje Lietuvių Moterų Kliūbas iš savo išdo paaukojo \$100 ir nutarė sukelti Lietuvos Gynimo Fondui visą tūkstantį (1,000) dolerių. Šio kliūbo narės yra suaukojusios apie 100 dol. ir savo privatiškais parengimais sudariusios kitą \$100; iš šiam tikslui ruošiamo baltaus mano uždirbti apie 300 dol. — gi likusius \$400 yra pasiryžusios narės ir jų prietelkos sukelti arbatėlių pagalba. Pirmąją šios rūšies arbatėlę suruošė ponija Juozaitienė, Dr. A. Juozaičio žmona. Šita arbatėlė davė G. F. gryno pelno \$50.

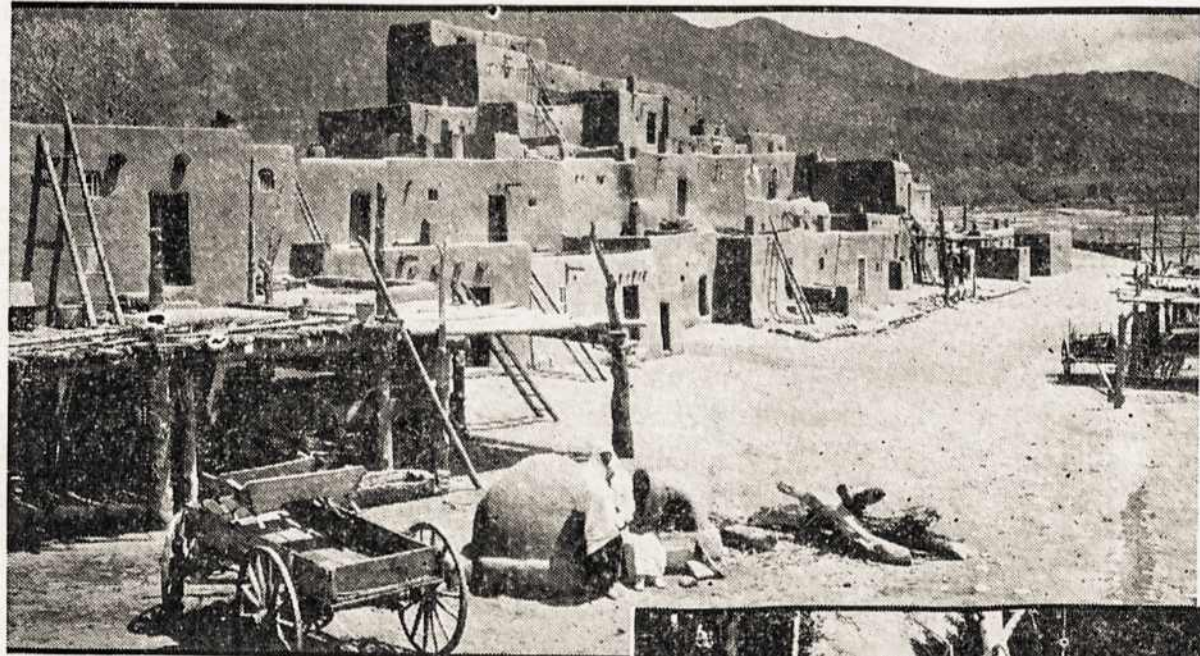
J. Endžiulaitis, iš North Side, Chicago, šiomis dienomis paaukojo \$26.

Detroito Lietuvių Vaizbos Buto suruoštam bankiete, savo narius pagerbti, Gedimino ordinais apdovanojimo proga, sudėta \$200.

Los Angeles lietuvių laikytam susirinkime sudėta ir Lietuvon išsiųsta \$16.

Chicagos vyrų draugijos bei jų vadai ruošiasi dideliu darbu ir smarkion pagallbon Lietuvai.

Žinių Rinkėjas.



SENOJ AMERIKOJ

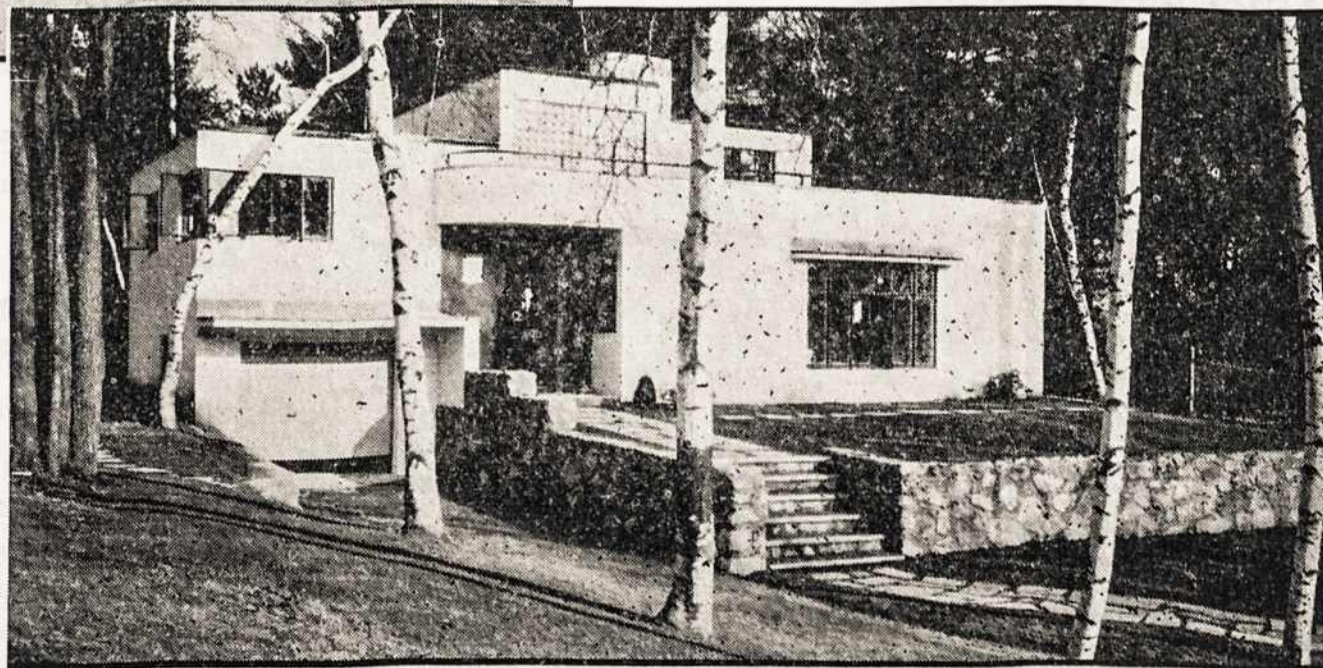
“Po pasaulio nieko naujo.” Kairėj matoma vaizdas Indionų Amerikoje pastatytus namus kuriuose jie gyveno per praeitus šimtais metų.

Foto: Santa Fe Railway —
Klišė Rotarian

MODERNIŠKOJ AMERIKOJ

Iš dešinės paveikslo galima matyti kad forma namo pastatymo nepasikeitė, nes linijos tos pačios. Vidus aiškiai bus skirtingas.

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ŠV. KAZIMIERAS IR VYČIAI

Ką bendro turi Vyčiai su Šv. Kazimieru?

Labai daug!

Pirm visko: bendrą dvasią - bendrą sūnybę Dievuje. Tas pats Kristaus Kūnas ir Kraujas, kurs gaivino Šv. Kazimierą ir jį šventuoju padarė, gaivina ir mus Vyčius ir duoda mums viltį bendro gyvenimo su juo amžinoje Tėvynėje.

Vyčiai su Šv. Kazimieru turi bendrą lietuvišką kilmę...



Kaip Šv. Kazimieras, daugumas dabartinių vyčių gimė ir gyveno ne Lietuvoj, bet svetur. Jis Lenkijoje — Vyčiai Amerikoje.

Šv. Kazimieras kalbėjo, mąstė ir rašė ne lietuviškai bet, kaip dauguma anais laikais Europoje — lotyniškai. —Vyčiai panašiai vartoja visuotiną Amerikoje Anglišką kalbą.

Šv. Kazimieras tarp svetimųjų gyvendamas stengėsi jiems būti artimuoju, naudingu broliu; Vyčiai Amerikoje pasižada būti gerais, naudingais, ištikimais piliečiais-amerikiečiais.

Šv. Kazimieras dorai gyvendamas, Lietuvoj mirdamas ir Lietuvą po mirties globodamas — savo lietuviškumą į dangų iškėlė; Vyčiai prakilniai gyvendami nori lietuvių vardą aukštai į padanges iškelti.

Tikrai Vyčiai su savo Globėju sudaro vieną bendrą Užsienio Lietuvių grupę — Pasaulio Lietuvių grupę.

K. M. U.

PASKUTINĖ PROGA

Šeštadienį, Gegužės 21 d. iš New Yorko išplauks pačiu naujaisiu ir moderniausiu laivu S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam L. Vyčių ekskursija į Lietuvą. Ekskursijai vadovaus centro pirmininkas A. J. Mažeika. Lietuvą ši ekskursija pasieks Gegužės mėnesio pabaigoje — pačiame gražiausiame metų laike.

Iki šiol dauguma važiuojančių jau užsisakė sau vietas laive, bet daug dar yra tokių, kurie tikrai mano vykti su šia ekskursija, bet dar neužsisakė sau laivakorčių. Kadangi beliko vos tik mėnesis laiko iki išvykimui ekskursijos, o pareikalavimas vietų laive yra labai didelis, tad visi, kurie dar mano važiuoti su šia ekskursija yra prašomi TUOJAU, be ilgesnio atidėliojimo užsisakyti vietą laive pas ekskursijos vedėją. Nes jei bus laukiama dar ilgiau, neliks vietų ir nebus jiems galima su ekskursija važiuoti.

A. J. M.

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DĖDĖ KASTUKAS SAKO

MES NUSISTATĖ KOVOTI

Pereito mėnesio įvykiai Lietuvoje spaudžia kiekvieno tikro Lietuvos širdį. Kaltinti galima vien tik Lenkus. Kad Lietuva pirmiau nieko nepadarė užmegsti supiautus ryšius su Lenkija, negalima kaltinti savuosius. Jei kas nors būtų norėjęs sutvarkyti normalius santykius su Lenkija pirm privertimo, visi sušuktų kad toks asmuo parduoda savo tautą. Mes sutinkam ultimatumu Lenkų, nes kitaip negalime padaryti. Dvasia pasilieka ta pati; iškovosim nepriklausomybę Vilniui pirmiausia proga pasirodant.

Per pavojaus laiką Kaune atsirado Lietuvių kurie tuojaus beveik atvirai norėjo kaip nors pasigerinti prie Lenkų. Tokius Lietuvius neglama vadinti Lietuvius, ir patarimai juos sušaudyti, nors žačius, visgi rado sympatijos. Nesvarbu jų pozicija gyvenime, jie neverti gyventi Lietuvoje. Kiekvienas Lietuvos kovos dėl savo tautos — Kiekvienas sulig savo nuožiuro, iki atsimsim kas mums priklauso.

AMERIKOS LIETUVIŲ ATLETIKOS SAJUNGA

Nauja Sporto grupė Chicagoje jau užtikrina publikai kad važiuos septyni sportininkai iš Chicago dalyvauti Olimpiadoje Kaune, Liepos 17 iki 23 d. Tik per kelias savaites ši Sajunga surinko visas kelionės lėšas dėl sportininkų.

Trumpa istorija sporto veikimo nebutų pro šalį. 1935 metais, kai Adv. Skipitis lankė Chicago, po pasitarimo su veikiančiais biznieriiais buvo sutverta sporto komisija. Per viešus parengimus buvo sukelta pinigų išleisti vienuolika jaunuolių dalyvauti sporto šventėje Lietuvoje. Greit po to pasisekimo paaiškėjo kad vienas asmuo pasisavina garbę kad tokis žygis buvo atliktas. Kai teko sportininkams atvykti Chicago iš Lietuvos 1937 metais, ta sporto komisija negavo biznierių paramos, ir neturėjo pasisekimo. Biznieriiai asmeniškai apsiėmė pavaišinti svečius. Po to ta sporto komisija nieko nedarė, jokių raportų neišdavė, ir išsiuntimu sportininkų 1938 metais dalyvauti Olimpiadoje nieko nedarė. Reikėjo sutverti naują sporto grupę, ir tai buvo padaryta pastangomis Chicago Konsulo.

Galime visi džiaugtis kad yra jaunuolių kurie galės dalyvauti Olimpiadoje šiais metais, ir turime padėkuoti mūsų biznieriams Chicagoje. Septyni iš jų paaukojo po \$275.00; tai padengimas kelionės lėšų vienam sportininkui, viso \$1,925.00.

VYTIS TAPO APDOVANOTAS

Lietuvos Prezidentas Antanas Smetona apdovanojo Aleksą Banį, Lietuvos Vyčių 25-tos kuopos narį, su Gedimino V laipsnio ordenu už nuoširdų Lietuvos rėmimą.

Alexas Banys yra išbuvęs trylika metų Tautos Fondo 22tro skyriaus pirmininku. Dabartiniu laiku yra Vilniaus Vadavimo sąjungos organizatorių ir išrinktu pirmininku.

Paskutiniame Vyčių kuopos susirinkime ponas Banys asmeniškai narių pasveikintas, pasakė gražią ir pamokinančią Lietuviškoj dvasioj prakalbėlę.

Mums Vyčiams tenka didelė garbė susilaukti savo tarpe narį atsižymėjusį darbais Lietuvos gerovei. Mes sveikiname poną Aleksą Banį ir linkime dar ilgus metus mūsų tarpe veikti.

Lietuvos Vyčių 25ta kuopa, Cleveland, Ohio.

— V y t i s

SALUTE TO SPRING

By
DELLERETE

Destructive summer storms frighten me
As thunder roars and lightning strikes
And the rain in torrents falls.
But then, when the sun again shines,
I bless the serenity it brings.
I love the Summer for its informality;
For its vacations and its laziness.
The heat may be terrific, but
Oh, what fun the search for coolness brings!

When Autumn displays the golden coats
It gives to trees; and puts a spiciness
Into the air for us to breathe,
We say it is a glorious season.
And so it is; but it brings sadness, too,
For it carries a death sentence
To grass and flowers
And sends away birds and little animals —
Our familiar friends of the summer months.
But the Fall is the herald of Football!
And I love it for that.

Winter brings to mind Christmas
And banks of white snow.
I sigh for "one hour of open sleigh"
And the merry song of jingle bells.
"The hardships of winter" is a phrase
Familiar to many, and it may make us
Hate this season; but let us feel that Winter
Is a "STOP" sign along the road of life,
And when the sign says "GO"
We'll find ourselves on a new highway.

The caressing breeze of Spring
Is the one I like best.
I love its playing through my hair
As I saunter 'round town to explore the countryside;
And I love the roses it brings to my cheeks.
When the rain enchantingly falls
I lift my face to receive its gentle kiss.
I know that as it touches the earth
It will coax the violets from their beds.
Then as other flowers awaken, too,
Their sweet fragrance and loveliness will
Linger long to leave memories — so sweet —
Of lilacs in the mountains; gardenias in my hand.
I love Spring because it brings Easter,
And when Easter comes,
Color and gay clothes come, too.
Now there's a trio!

Best of all, I love Spring because
It means new life — new hope.
And so, it seems to me that
These comparisons of the seasons
Might well be applied to ourselves.
We may dislike a fellow-man,
And perhaps with just cause;
But isn't there something nice
About him, no matter how small,
That would overshadow the dislike —
If we but let it?

COOPERATION

There is a very old adage which goes something like this — "Many hands make light work." At first glance, we might infer that perhaps it could apply to any enterprise in which people are engrossed, yet if we stop to consider it logically, we perceive that the adage is not complete, if applied to an idealistic organization such as the Knights of Lithuania; it should be augmented by the words "— if they cooperate."

These three little words "if there's cooperation" — are responsible for the failure of many promising ventures. The trouble arises when there is some difference of opinion on any particular line, and finally a compromise is reached. Subsequently, the minority, not being sympathetic with the decision, lets the matter slide along, assume that I-don't-care attitude, and let the majority carry out the terms of the compromise. In this cycle lies the primary cause of failure. This is not cooperation.

Suppose the majority of the group assumed this attitude. They also could lie down on the job because the compromise is not entirely the result that they had in mind. They too have a reason for not putting forth their best efforts. But is this what really happens? Results speak louder than words. They assume the duties imposed by the compromise, feel that this was for the best of everyone concerned, put their whole body and soul into their work and try to accomplish the desired result.

The New Oxford Dictionary defines the word cooperation as "The combination or union of persons working for the accomplishment of some definite goal". Applying this definition of cooperation as affects the Knights of Lithuania, we should add the following phrase "— in which all share equally in the fruits of their labors."

There is a dire need for affirmative cooperation in our organization. We've had too much so called negative cooperation. We should earnestly accept the decision of the group, whether such be a compromise or an unanimous decree. We should "fall-in-line" with one just as much as with the other. If after considerable deliberation, we arrive at a possible solution to the problem, even though it is not exactly as we desired it to be, yet, it's an expression of the intent of the entire group; we should put our "shoulders to the wheel" and give our AFFIRMATIVE COOPERATION to the project.

The Convention Committee desires your cooperation in the matter of registration for the convention. The dates for the Convention have been definitely decided on — they are, August 9th, 10th and 11th, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. The Registration Fee is \$6.00 in advance or \$7.00 during the convention.

Arrange your vacation dates so you too could attend the Convention at Chicago this year, and send in your registration immediately.

Registrations should be mailed to the Secretary of the Convention Committee, Miss Mary Brazauskas, 2232 South Bell Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

An early registration will be greatly appreciated by the Committee.

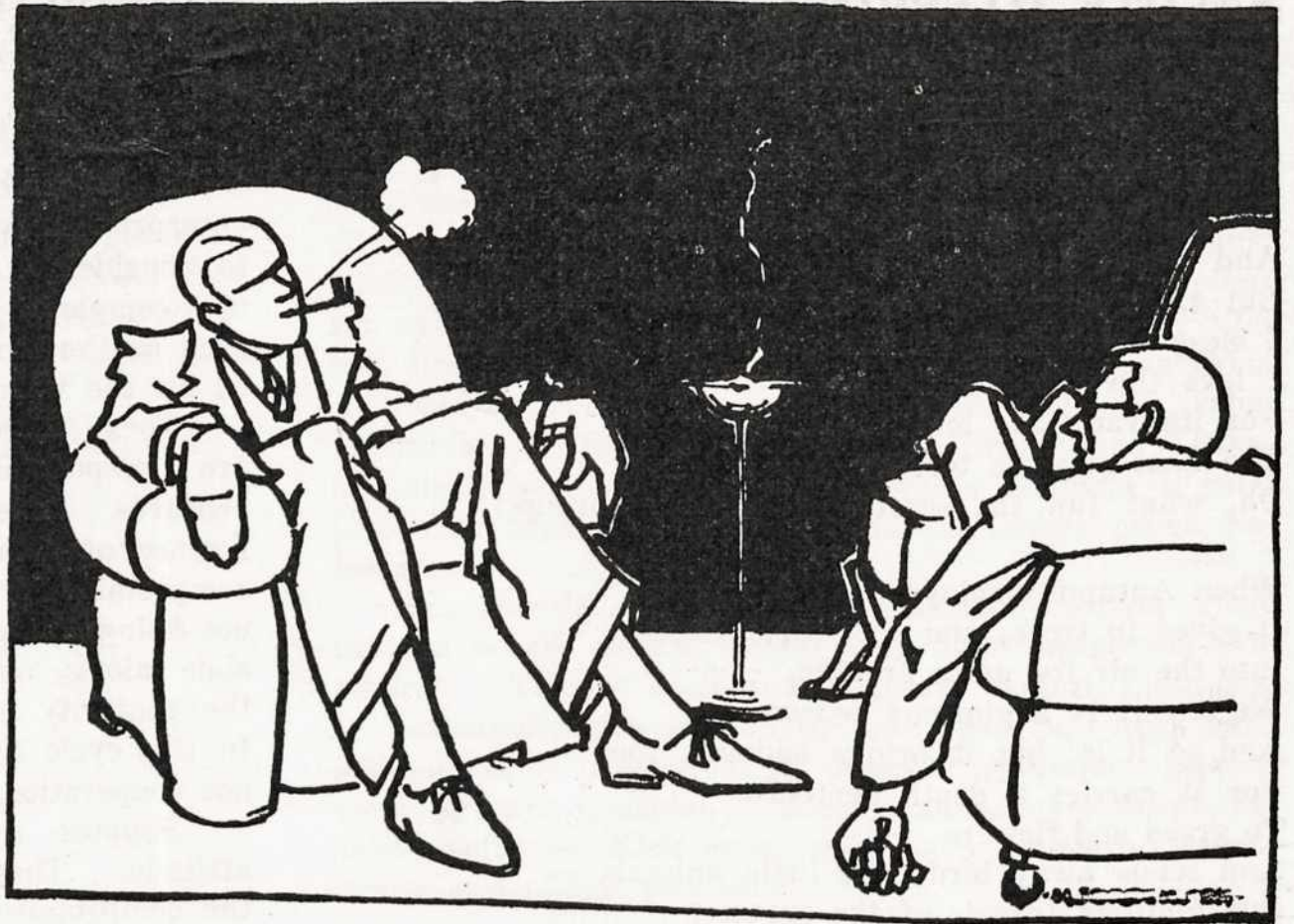
Chicago and Council 24 beckons — Come!

Joseph C. Peters

FIRESIDE

FANTASIES

Interesting Events and
Facts Found Around
the World



OUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

No doubt all the K of L members, and other prospects for the Knights of Lithuania Excursion, know that this is YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY to register. There is just enough time now to reserve your passage and speedily do your shopping.

If for any reason, anyone young or old is holding out because of the recent threats on March 17th of the Poles on Lithuania's border, your doing so is a very foolish one. There is no danger whatsoever of any kind in fact, things are more quiet now than before. Furthermore, every Lithuanian American is well respected and taken care of.

The same goes for passengers who feel they cannot make the trip to Lithuania as early as May 21st. Get in touch with the excursion manager and he will make arrangements for you to sail at a later date. This especially applies for teachers, students, etc.

One of our excursionists wrote, addressing the excursion manager immediately after the Polish Lithuanian excitement. — "What is happening to our excursion, ar lenkai išgazdino. I'm more firm than ever. And is it possible for us to visit Vilnius". In answer to the patriotic Lithuanian gentlemen and all other excursionists accompanying us we say "Yes; we are going to Visit Vilnius. And I dare say it gives me a thrill to think of it."

So for the last time we again ask you prospects to sign with the excursion immediately, writing to the excursion manager, Mr. A. J. Mazeika, 145 Taylor St., Brooklyn, N. Y., and he will gladly furnish all information, including pamphlets.

To those who wish to know steamship rates immediately, they are:

Third class — \$201.50 Round Trip.

Tourist class — \$263.00 Round Trip.

The steamship ticket is good for two years and passengers may return whenever it is most Convenient.

So ship ahoy everybody! The New Amsterdam (Holland - American line) leaves Saturday noon, May 21st. Are you ready? **Lietuvoje Buvus.**

SAINT PATRICK

Prevalent conceptions of St. Patrick seem to make of him merely a creature of mythological lore. Just consult the nearest encyclopedia if you doubt that he was a very real person, who lived some 1500 years ago.

He was born in 387 A. D. in Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland. His parents were from Roman families of high birth. Much of his boyhood was spent in Britain, and at the age of 16 he was captured by a band of Irish marauders who carried him to Ireland where he was sold as a slave to Milchu, a Druid chieftain.

In the territory of Dalaradia, Patrick tended his master's flocks for six years. During this time he acquired a perfect knowledge of the Celtic tongue and the precepts of Druidism.

Druidism was the only form of religious belief in Ireland and the people were held under the strict rule of the pagan Druid chieftains.

Patrick escaped from his master and returned to Britain, determined to return to Ireland some day prepared to end Paganism among the Celtic peoples. He devoted all his time to study and soon became a Catholic priest. After several important commissions he was appointed to take over the task of converting Ireland to the Catholic faith. In the year of 433 he returned to his foster country.

Naturally, his efforts to educate the Druids met with much opposition and according to ancient records, Patrick had the power to perform many miracles. His meekness and kindness alone won him many countless followers.

Sabhall (pronounced Saul) was the first sanctuary which Patrick dedicated in Erin. The building was a gift from one of the chieftains who was converted by Patrick. The sanctuary still retains its original name.

During his stay in Ireland, Patrick consecrated no less than 350 bishops, and converted the entire population of Ireland. He became the country's Patron Saint. The date of his death was recorded as 493.

THE INCOME TAX

The issuance of statements to wage earners in the \$1000.00 to \$1500.00 salary group for internal revenue tax returns is, for the most part, a waste of time and effort.

Men and women who are unmarried and in wage classification are generally those with many responsibilities, having persons depending upon them for the major part of their support or at least a good portion of it. Investigation has proven that these persons many times contribute toward an invalid parents' support — toward a sick child's — toward the education of a sister or brother — or some other worthy cause.

Rarely does one in this income bracket use the entire income for his own purpose. In the cases where there are any deductions at all, it is usually discovered that upon figuring out the tax returns that the expenditures exceed the income—therefore eliminating payments of tax. Nevertheless, it is necessary to visit a notary public... pay him for notarizing the report... spend time in figuring and filling out the blank... all a waste of time and effort. The majority of persons find it difficult to complete the income tax report form, therefore necessitating a visit to a tax collectors' office. Even with this additional help there is a great deal of time wasted.

All this taken into consideration, why not alleviate such waste of time and money — on the part of the persons involved and also save the government time and money, which is being foolishly expended for the additional help necessary to handle these particular reports... and pass a law whereby salaries will be taxable beginning at \$1500.00 and up? Most people have nothing taxable to contribute with a salary under that amount, anyway!

INTERIOR DECORATING

It is surprising to be sure,, to discover—considering the length of time "Interior Decorating" has been practiced — how unfamiliar the ordinary person is with the subject. Its course embraces symmetry and the most effective color scheming, for there is no place where one can better discern the value of perspectives and desirable color combinations, than in the planning of a harmonious room. The consistency it provides, not only is helpful in room-planning, but offers conclusive and constructive thinking along other lines, as well.

The floor space, windows, draperies, rugs and furniture must all be taken into consideration to give the desired effect — all this must be deliberated upon thoughtfully and thoroughly — for a conglomeration of odds and ends that do not harmonize and overstuff a room, is repelling to the taste.

Throughout the centuries, there have been various aspects as to decorous and effective harmony. During the Jacobean and Louis XV period (15th and 16th centuries) massive, heavily carved and rich mahoganies were used to a great extent. Colorful tapestries were collaborated with massive carvings, obtaining masterpieces by slow and expert hand methods. Oriental rugs, of intricate designs — luxuriously brocaded draped

portiers, all very elaborate and expensive — were fashionable.

During the Queen Anne Period (1702-14) a remarkable change could be detected — furniture was less heavy, tending to straighten out on top, tapering off to delicately turned cabriole legs.

Massive furniture was abhorred by Hepplewhite, who specialized in light furniture during the late 18th century. He was noted for his solid back chairs, and fine, contoured lines were dominant in his creations. Furniture of this type still bears his name.

All of these modes and other classic furniture have lived and will live on as long as people are conscious of beauty as well as necessity — for though the trend is toward modernity, period furniture (with slight alterations modifying massiveness) is still extremely popular.

K of L. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Last February K. J. Savickus summarized perfectly the value and fettle of a K of L member. His conception of a worthy member was absolutely ideal. Any normal person can readily understand that unless he has something to contribute to society, he is useless. But only too often the fact is overlooked that each and every one of us has at least some one little thing that appeals to others. It may be only a smile, but without it you are not yourself.

What of it? Just this, the K of L organization is like a ship. It has to have character and poise in order to be appealing. A ship would not be a ship if its parts did not hold together, and it would still be useless if its captain were incompetent. That is why every member of the K of L plays such an important part.

Our organization is a priceless gem. We all know that no institution can be any greater than its management. Yet we have very seldom paid tribute to our leaders who put their very hearts in the work they do for the K of L. They have a record to be well proud of, and we should be proud with them.

What has all this to do with the membership drive? — We all know well, but we are too timid to come out of our shell to admit it, and to practice it.

We should go out of our meetings and social affairs and advertise, boost our accomplishments, explain all our future plans, and show our prospective members that to belong to the K of L is a beneficial privilege which they are missing. We have to make them feel that they are losing out on real, honest - to - goodness profits of organized activity.

To the prospective new member, I say, "You don't know what a pleasure it is to be a K of L until you have been one."
K. S. S.

DRAUGAS SLIGHTED

On April 16 and 18, of 1938, the Chicago Herald and Examiner carried a story about Lithuanian activities in and around Chicago. The newspaper Naujienos, socialist rival of our Catholic Draugas, was given credit as being the great publication by the tenor of the articles though we have a Catholic reporter on Hearst's staff. The article itself was fairly written, though in keeping with an eye to circulation increase.



KUOPŲ VEIKIMAS

KUOPOMS PRANEŠIMAS

NAUJŲ NARIŲ VAJUS rodo tokias gražias pasekmes ir per pėreitus du mėnesiu taip sparčiai pradėjo veikti kad jau net pasiekta Centro Valdybos nustatyta kvota. Norėdami duoti proga naujoms suorganizuotoms kuopoms dalyvauti šiame Vajuje, Centro Valdyba pailgina laiką iki Liepos 1mos, 1938.

KUOPŲ ATYDAI: 1938 Metų Naujų Narių Vajus pasibaigs Liepos 1mą, 1938.

The Supreme Council Financial Secretary Reports

RECEIPTS FOR MARCH, 1938

Kearny-Harrison, N. J.	C-90	2.31
Chicago, Ill.	C-8	1.10
So. Boston, Mass.	C-17	8.40
Kearny-Harrison, N. J.	C-90	13.00
Hudson, Mass.	C-120	7.10
Worcester, Mass.	C-26	10.15
Jersey City, N. J.	C-124	1.35
Maspeth, N. Y.	C-110	2.00
Dayton, Ohio	C-96	4.13
Newark, N. J.	C-29	3.95
Linden, N. J.	C-113	6.00
Chicago, Ill.	C-24	1.20
Brooklyn, N. Y.	C-41	2.40
Norwood, Mas.	C-27	3.60
Chicago, Ill.	C-36	14.23
Omaha, Nebr.	C-66	.80
Cicero, Ill.	C-14	6.00
So. Boston, Mass.	C-17	12.80
Elizabeth, N. J.	C-52	9.24

Anastasia M. Varanis,
Centro Finansų Raštininkė.

PATAISYMAS

Kovo numeryje per klaidą tilpo Finansų Raštininkės Raporte neaiškumas kas link Kun. J. Navicko aukos. Šiuomi atsiprašome už šią klaidą, turėjo būti pranešta šiaip "Kun. J. Navickas — Auka \$5.00."

Šia proga Centro Valdyba širdingai dėkoja Kun. J. Navickui už jo metinę auką.

Eight

N. Y. N. J. DISTRICT

Athletic Board High-Lights

It often takes a great deal of time and much effort for a team to find itself and this can be safely said about those six bowling teams in our District. The matter of winning or losing is unimportant to any group of intelligent people who know that those who represented their councils on the bowling alleys, did so with a strong determination to be victorious in each combat. How easy it is to boast of one's victory; how hard to bear one's defeat. There must not be a doubt in anyones mind about team effort. The bowlers on teams work hard, and their captains, work hard with them. So take the bitter medicine with eyes turned to the future. The teams in the league.

	Won	Lost
Elizabeth,	32.	6.
Harr. Kearny	29.	16.
Newark,	27.	17.
Maspeth,	19.	26.
Paterson,	15.	30.
Jersey City,	6.	39.

We look forward for the greatest turn-out for the 12th Annual Track and Field Meet, on June 12th, at Waranico Park, Roselle, N. J. Last season we introduced several novel features in conjunction with our meet. We hope to introduce greater, better features this year. Although the entire outdoor schedule has not yet been arranged, Coaches should issue a call for all track and field material in an attempt to present a strong array for this meet.

We also wish to advice, that we are forming a Soft Ball League among the various councils. Softball which made its debut last season, received the interest of both girls and men; stubborn members refuse to concede an inch to the growing popularity of softball. Ambitious sports directors, start and organize softball teams. We expect every council to take an active part in getting this ball league started.

Charles E. Bason.

C — 9 — DAYTON

Things have slowed up a bit in our past month's activities, due to lenten season. Basketball really reached its peak; Cleveland came down to have it out with our boys for the Lithuanian championship of Ohio and took it on the chin 30-20. We must say that Mgr. George Venslovas had a real ball team; and that he might even things at the National Tournament at Cleveland this month.

April 2nd a basket-ball game was played at the Boy's Club for the Mid Western Lithuanian title. A team called Marquette Park came down from a little town called Chicago, to play us. The game itself was hard fought and the Chicagoans were on the short end of the score 22-16. A fellow by the name of Rubas Garnered 8 points and our own Geo. Zilinskas and "Fili" Goldick collected 14 between them. After the game every body went down to the hall and enjoyed themselves.

The next day everybody attended Mass and in the afternoon, the banquet, the high light of our basket-ball season. Our Spiritual Advisor Rev. Leon Praspalius opened the banquet with a prayer and gave the initial speech. Joseph Goldick acting as toastmaster introduced the following individuals — John Shimkus pres. Marquette Park Council, who expressed the friendship between the two Councils in a highly prepared speech of mighty big words. Also Ray Barts, Rubus, Benior, Joan Rush and "Lottie". spoke, and oh! of course Charlie McCarthy (Tony Kinas). Helen Scott and Mary Sink, officers of our club, each gave short speeches, as did our national officer Frank Gudelis. Other guests at the banquet were Del. Steiner, who presented a beautiful trophy to our Capt. Felix Goldick for winning the Sunday after noon League.

The banquet was made a real success through the hard work of the Athletic Committee. Thank's to all the girls that prepared the menu and Ann Scot who was chairman of this department.

Members! Don't forget the big 50-50 Dance April 23. The Committee has a fine time in store for you.

S. Waitkus.

— Vytis

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA

The annual convention of the District will be held on April 24, 1938, at St. Francis Church Hall on Bradford Street, Lawrence, Mass., at 1:30 o'clock.

We would like to see all the councils well represented at this convention.

We cordially invite our Spiritual Advisors, the professional people, and also the Knights of Lithuania councils of Connecticut to attend this annual convention of the New England District.

Anne Wielicka
N. E. K. of L. Secretary.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA — COUNCIL 66

I guess all we needed was a big breakfast to start everyone planning for the coming months.

The committee did rather well, even if I must say so myself. It's too bad the members left so early and didn't help with the dishes. There was help needed — at least, Tillie thought so. Wonder why Stella Sabutis likes coffee so well?

At the monthly meeting the following were admitted as new members: Genevieve Nepodal, Frances Macitis, Ann Labanousky, Carl Butkus, and Joe Lukas. Immediately the girls were put on the dance committee — they have that certain something that more members need.

Crys of horror and glee were in the air when the new members were initiated. John Paskevicz and Joe Kansler did the dirty work. Patricia Didik and Stella Jesonis were the charming hostesses. What about the idea that Felix Smolsky has of initiating all of us? I'll bet he doesn't get away with it. What are we, men or mice?

STARTLING FACTS — Surprising attendance at the last social, like John Bluvus; but Charles Zikas, Carl Butkus, and Joe Kansler were missed. The excuses had better be good.

The annual K of L dance April 24th at the parish hall. Profits unknown as yet. But the music, ah, grand! Bobby Van and his Sophisticates of Swing imitated the country's best bands, and they are just to, too marvelous for words.

And what did the big flower say to the little flower? Hi bud. Don't tell me that's bad. I know it. But writing this column has taxed my

ingenuity, if I ever had any. Maybe I'd better sign off this chatter. Well, adieu and I adieu mean you.

Fran.

NEWARK, N. J. COUNCIL 29 Newsities

Scooping a scoop! Regardless of what the Fashion Column says, Adele B. will be wearing something Tall, Blonde, and Handsome Easter Day. (Before we forget again, 'Dellie, how does "gravy on request" taste — when served with blonde dressing?)... There's more than meets the eye, sez we, when Willie G. and Billie B. pull that "sister stuff" on comely Newark gals... We see where Anne B. and George J. are riding around in Packards come Sunday afternoon... kinda cute, though, the way those two "fight it out"... We're still trying to discover how Isabelle R. manages to retain that nonchalant poise, whatever come... Charles G. walking over to the "serve yourself" bar with that reckless look in his eye and coming back to the table — with a glass of milk!... After weighty observations, we've come to the conclusion that Robert Taylor couldn't hold a candle to Jack R.'s escapades... Lots of us damsels think we're doing all right when we date a male; but no less than three he-men escort Frances B. to anywhere she wants to go; (I'll take that kind of a foursome, please) ...A reliable authority reports that you can have more fun with Joe G. and Joe P. than with any-one else; (including a shiny Pontiac and a generous salary, girls)... Once upon a time Teddy B. was bashful, but not 'nymore; was it trucking or that sweet patootie from the choir that did the trick, Ted?... Now we know why Charles G. stays away from so many of our affairs — Don't look now, but it's a dazzling redhead!... We see where Billie B., Pete P., and Joe G. are running up ice-cream soda debts payable to the fems; yeah, but we wonder what the fellas would collect if the girls lost? Right the first time... Let that be a lesson to you, C. G.; juicy plums are made to be eaten, not to to be saved... Betcha Joe B. will be the best-dressed young man in the Easter Parade, I betcha... Height of patriotism: Willie G. and Billie B. refusing "Krupniko" because someone told them it was a Polish product... Sure Judy looks lovely in her mannish attire, but hold onto your breath when she slips into her

feminine frills... Don't blame the skates, Mary V.; we know you fell just so's Ed. M. could pick you up... Darn white of you, C. G. (agen) shielding us real culprits and taking all the blame for that episode in the subway... Of Sue K.: "Quips and cranks and wanton wiles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles." (Do we or do we remember our Milton?)... The council thanks Pete for bringing his binoculars to the Benefit Performance at Madison Square Garden, and for his tireless efforts on behalf of our entertainment.

— 'Neets.

Editor's Note:

Three correspondences from Newark for this issue — the council is very active. My task would be easier if the reporters mention what the council is accomplishing instead of concentrating on personal comments.

COUNCIL 103 — PROV., R. I.

Flash! found! Council 103 Providence which had been lost for about six months. Whats that? you say you don't know who the officers are for the year?

President Joseph Waitonis.

Vice President Bud Gudasauskas.

Sec. Mary Wasilauskas.

Fin. Sec. Julia Donn.

Rec. Sec. Anna Lucas.

Correspondents Anna Lucas and John Simkewich.

Our Council celebrated St. Casimir's Day by attending Holy Mass and Communion one hundred percent. There were many marriages amongst our members last fall — Stella Svedas to Walter Aklozitz, Anna Abley to Joseph Bogdan, Mary Bulaski to our Pres. Joe Waitonis alias (Dynamite). All still belong to the K of L.

I've noticed that since the K of L Convention held at Dayton last year, one of the boys is always humming a popular air (Oh How I Miss you Tonight) and addresses his letters "Mano Širduk."

Paging Bob Ripley — one of the boys getting a haircut with his hat on.

Our Prof. John Simkevich in exile for three months. He is studying for another Degree. Most of the crowd are now good roller skaters after practising all winter. Our bowling team has yet to win a game; losing both games to Worcester and two to the married men here.

Kidd Gloves.



SOUTH BOSTONO ŽINIOS 17tos KUOPOS

Visu pirmiausia noriu pranešt kad Liet. Vyčių 17tos Alg. kuopos Metinis Šokis įvyks gegužės 14, šeštadienyje. Main Ballroom, Bradford Viešbutyje, Bostone. Gros gerai žinomas Ken Reeves su savo New England Society Orchestra(10 piece). Taipgi, prižadėjo būt Miss Massachusetts, lietuvaitė Claire Nevulis, kuri dainuos, ir su mumis bus visą vakarą, ir kitokių margumynų. Tikimes kad ir kitos kuopos nariai atvažiuos į šiuos šokius, nes bus paskutinis šio sezono. Taipgi bus "Grand Door Prize, round trip ticket per ora, nuo Bostono iki New Yorko.

Mūsų kuopa turėjo prakalbas ne taip seniai, ir buvo svetis, p. Cibiras pakviestas kalbėt, kuris neseniai atvykęs iš Lietuvos. Kalba buvo turininga, gražia, ir pritaikinta publikai, ypač jaunimui. Tikslas vakaro, buvo supažindinti jaunimą su Vyčių tikslu, ir reikšme priklausyt prie Vyčių organizacijos. Taipgi pirm. Pr. Razvadauskas kalbėjo.

Nutarta turėti metinį apvaikščiøjimą Motinos Dienoje. Po Šv. Mišių, visi pusryčiavo su tėveliais ir draugais, o vakare trijų veiksmy komedija bus perstatyta "Jaunikis iš Kauno".

Sekanti nauji nariai buvo prisiegydyti kovo susirinkime: Blanche Grimas, Helen Norinkevich, Aldona Šapaliutė, Emilija Vales, Pranas Šaparnis, Alexander Vitkus, Ona Marceloniutė ir Augustinaitė Sveituro, Išrodo kad mūsų kuopa tikrai didėja, netik skaičiumi, bet ir aktyviškam veikime mūsų kolonijoje, parapijoje.

Dv. Vadas, Kun. Pr. Virmauskis kalbėjo apie Katalikų Akcijas. Labai didis reikalas žinot jos darbuotes.

Taipgi mūsų kuopa yra susirupinus Lietuvos padėtim, ir buvo pasius-tas telegramas Lietuvos Seimui.

A. E. L.

COUNCIL 127 OF HUDSON SOCIAL

Ah!! Lent is over, Spring is here, and young hearts are palpitating once more. Offering you as a medicine and remedy for the existing state of affairs, C-127 resumes its social activities with an affair truly typical of the atmosphere of the season in the "ROSE DANCE".

Preparations have been successfully taken care of under the capable supervision of our own council "shiek" and chairman "Vic" Janusis.

Take out your easter bonnets girls, and be nice to the boys for we're expecting to see you all in Hudson. How about it fellers? You bring the girls and we'll supply the roses.

The first annual Communion Breakfast was celebrated Sunday, April 3 with a Mass at 7:30 after which the breakfast was served. After the breakfast the usual after diner speech-which are often very long, were quite short.

"Congratulations, on the setup, Committee".

SPORTS

The tennis racquets are out of the dust once more, and the tune of racquet strings is heard around the local courts. We are proud to say that our Council has been endowed with its share of future Budes in Johnny Unis; "Bullets" Staniunas and Vic Janusis.

PERSONALS

Wonder who Charlie Stasiunas is taking to the ROSE DANCE. Saw him flashing a new topcoat.

Our humblest apologies for last month's column, Mary and Nel.

The Council welcome "Tony" Janusis into its fold as its youngest member.

Remember! folks, we'll be seeing you all in Hudson at the ROSE DANCE on April 30.

So long, now!

Signed,?

INDIANA HARBOR, INDIANA

Well, folks, here we meet again after a month of the most changeable weather I've ever felt. The weather doesn't seem to affect our members very much because they still come to the meetings. On March 7, the same faithful faces gathered to attend the monthly meeting which was opened with a prayer by the president. A motion was made and seconded to have a banquet in honor of our basketball team which took the honors of second place in the CYO League. This banquet was set for April 10 and the proceeds will go toward purchasing new suits for the boys for the next season, so they may take first place. Committee in charge of the affair consists of the following: Chairman, John Waupsh, assisted by, Helen Strumskis, Estelle Yurgutis, Constance Guzis, Katherine Laucis, and Alice Ciparas. A lovely program is being planned and an enjoyable evening is promised.

In commemoration of St. Casimer's Feast Day, the members received Communion on March 6. After Mass the Holy Name Society served a breakfast for the K of L members and all others who went to Communion.

March 21 was the first day of spring and the evening was sure swell for skating and that's where all the K of L members seemed to be, and having a great time at that. Yours truly and many others had the time of their lives learning how to skate and that was some fun, yah man. Many a poor joint was stiff the next day; I guess we just couldn't take it, eh, Helen? All in all, fun is fun, but we sure missed some of you from out there.

Cops, my column is up and if I keep on I'll cover a page, and that would be boring to you, I'm sure of that. (And they're liable to make me pay for it. So until we meet again, adieu.

Josie.

BRIGHTON PARK, COUNCIL 36

Howdy Folks! Pinch-hitting for "Boni" Kulikauskas, your "Dot Ann Dash" scribe who figured he wanted a vacation and has gone to Detroit, Mich.

Our treasurer Mr. Kastas Zaromskis sent us a post-card from Newtown, Pa.

He sends the Council, greeting!

Boy, oh boy, did you all notice our president's Dominic Varnas flashy green hat!

Barbara Valauskas is recuperating after an operation. Still wondering what Frankie is doing?

Whoa-boy! Did Adelle Micka lock strong when she walked in with five Bridgeport fellows. I'LL NEVER PICK ON HER! Yes girls they joined up with us. Their names are Walter Balis, Edward Churas, Alex Krause, Frank Sapikos and Clem Zickus.

Amongst the other new-uns are the Domkus Brothers, Leo Barauskas, All Kasinkas, Peter Jurgeleinis, Louis Bukauskas, Stella Kudrick, Adle Cherry, Al Zelnis and others.

COUNCIL EVENTS

APRIL 10th playing host to all the Immaculate Conception Parish Societies and Clubs with Holy Communion and a breakfast.

APRIL 20th a theatre "Aha ji vyras", musical varieties, etc. at the send-off for the pastor Rev. A. Briska. Dancing after the theater to the tunes of RED NORRIS. All this to take place in the I. G. Parish Center 44th Street and California Ave. Entree 7 P. M. Tickets 35 cents. You're invited to attend.

MAY 21st MAY QUEEN BALL; has your council selected your queen to represent you at this gala affair? Al Pratt and his orchestra will furnish the music, featuring the child wonder vocalist Irene Schultz. Place — I. C. Parish Center. Tickets 35c.

JUNE 26th... ah... the smell of fresh water... water and more water all around... and Mr. Bill (WHEE-eeee) Klimas reciting Shakespere and that ditty "Wee-wee little tot", oh yes another annual BOAT EXCURSION to Milwaukee, Wis. will you be there? Tickets \$2.00 round trip. Reservations can be made by calling Billy Klimas, Lafayette 9849.

Then in July a MOON LIGHT CRUISE.

Yes, yes and yes... we'll try to be represented at the Convention. I

was wondering if Dayton, Ohio will bring some Nose-Dives that our own Sophie (Martha Raye) Paulius was telling us about? Then too, will we meet the crew that was out to Dayton? How about bringing that "K of L Official Car"?

Oh me..... XX..... good-bye.

Red Cherry.

**CICERC, ILLINOIS
ACTIVITIES OF K of L
COUNCIL 14**

"Ekskursija į Lietuvą". The K of L Dainos Choir will repeat their Comedy Act, which was a success, on Wednesday evening, May 4, in the parish hall. The proceeds are for the benefit of the parish. The Committee in charge of the arrangements is Composed of—Francis Radowski, Emily Vaitiekus, Mary Rakas, Bernice Rimkus, Josephine Rimkus, Florence Paulautis, Marianne Daunius, Lucille Yussmas, Stanley Kiskunas, Joseph Miller, John Kasulaitis, and Raymond Eisin.

LAZY DAISY DANCE

Cicero Council of the Knights of Lithuania, are to present a "Lazy Daisy Dance" on Saturday evening, May 14, at the St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 15th St. & 49th Court, Cicero.

A hearty welcome in advance is extended to all K of L Councils and their friends to attend this "Lazy Daisy Dance". Swing and Sway with Bert Dorsey and his orchestra.

Admission 35c, Wardrobe Included Daisy Comes 8:30 P. M. — Lazy Stays Until??

New member — We wish to introduce a new member — Miss Aldona Valatka. Many thanks to Lucille Yussmas. We are in need of new members. Suggestion — ask your friends to become a member of the K of L.

Council meetings. Just a reminder that our Council holds meetings twice a month, that is, every second and fourth Friday. After every meeting a little social is given.

Just a little gossip. Who is the gentleman that frequents a beauty parlor for a manicure, and is this the same gentleman that demands the girl friend pay for the gas on a date night?

What is the reason, that the K of L girls wish to hold future Committee meetings at the fellow's homes. Are the fellows on trial for checking purposes as to who is the most perfect host, or — ?

— Pen.

BROOKLYN, COUNCIL 41

Hello Everybody! Your council correspondent is on the air again. Well we're proud to say that our basketball team went out to Philadelphia to play the new K of L team and won. But what a game both teams played. And because of a tie score, three extra periods were played, two of which were tie again and third finally won by our boys by three points, a score of 29 to 26.

On Sunday May 15 there will be a return basketball game (plus dancing) the Phil. K of L vs. B'klyn K of L at Annunciation Hall; North 5th and Haveymeyer Sts, Brooklyn. Admission 35c. All councils and friends are invited to attend.

In regard to basket-ball players — we are sorry we omitted Vincent Jackatt as one of our players.

One of our other players, Anthony Kemezis will soon take the big step to matrimony. The council wishes to extend to Anthony and his bride to be, Sophie Sanduk, health, and long life with happiness.

Well, we're glad to see our vice-president Alice Pukenis back in circulation. We hope you never ail again Alice, we certainly missed you.

The council celebrated annual Communion and Breakfast in honor of St. Casimer on April 3rd. After hearing 8:00 o'clock Mass, the members indulged in a delicious breakfast at our club rooms. Thanks to the Committee workers Anne Kainauskas and Mrs. Sue Mazeika. 70% of our members turned out for this affair, where were the other 30%?

On May 8th we are planning to celebrate - Mother's Day, likewise inviting other societies to participate.

Our socials, held every Thursday night are proving to be more successful. We have heard members remarks that the coffee is delicious. The committee intends to surprise the members with something different every Thursday. Remember members we always welcome prospective members on our social nights.

It seems like our good old reliables, Anthony Mazeika and his wife Sue are planning for their trip to Lithuania. It won't be long now. Pst. this is secret. But do you think you can tuck me away in your trunk somewhere? I'm sure I won't be much bother. Imagine seeing Germany, Holland, Paris, Vilnius, etc.

Eleven

KEARNY & HARRISON, COUNCIL 90

The Kearny-Harrison, Lodge 90, has started an extensive membership drive. A Membership Committee has been formed with plans now in progress. Our Spiritual Advisor, Rev. L. Voicekaskas, has promised his fullest cooperation and delivered a very interesting talk on "Vytis" and their activities from the pulpit. Literature is to be distributed to prospects. A social is being arranged for prospective members and friends. We are looking forward to a bigger and better Lodge 90.

Plans are now in progress for our annual Spring Dance and from the reports of our present committee, we expect a gala affair; bigger socially and better financially, forgetting the Essex House.

Having turned in a profit of over \$700 last year on the Parish Boat Ride, the Lodge was again given the bid to run this year's Boat Ride for the Church. The committee, J. Dasker, John Cooper, C. Kaslauskas reports that the S. S. Restless has been chartered, and accommodations being made at Rye Beach, N. Y. Wait for Boat Ride News.

Lodge 90 is sure making a name for itself in Basketball circles. In the finals in the Greater Newark Gold Medal Tournament, Mgr. James Dasker predicts a Championship. In gaining the finals, the team has defeated some of the best teams in the state. When Jimmy comes home with the cup, he promised it won't be empty. Runners up in the first half of the Hudson-Essex Basketball League, our boys find themselves in the final playoff for the second half. Looks like a double Championship. Best of Luck, boys.

Our bowlers finished in second place in the N. Y. - N. J. K of L District Bowling League. With a bigger and better league next year, we may do better than second place.

The married men are still tops in our Lodge. Having defeated the Single Men in Soft Ball, they further humiliated the Bachelors by defeating them in Bowling. Rolling scores of 933, 936, and 956 against 796, 910, and 828 respectively, to win by 291 pins for the three games.

By the looks of the scores, the married men would have won the K of L League with ease. The Married Men claim they could roll

better had they been pressed but under the circumstances just eased along. And stuff. Following the game, a little "Kilbase" pickles, beer, etc., was enjoyed by all, especially the married men, at the expense of the Single Men. Why don't some of you boys wise up. Cassy had a very nice offer from Nillie.

Will be seeing you. "Rookie"

DETROIT COUNCIL 102

BITS O' PLEASURE

That first touch of spring stimulating our future intention of having weekly out-door activities — If you motorists will cooperate — We'll be hiking, biking, and eating ants with our "grub" again — You'll come?

The wholehearted feeling of teamwork in the Easter Committee Five — midst the "kibitzing" they put out a "swelegant" booklet.

Recognition of undeniable sportsmanship of Boys Basketball — spite the little taste of victory.

We were jubilant with news from Dayton's Council and are concentrating on that much expected visit — on June 11th.

Remember our sweetest pal, Mother — May 8th — with Communion and Breakfast topped off with St. Anthony's Banquet and Dance in her honor.

New members WILL be feted with an informal initiation party some day in May — according to Vi and Martin B.

DO YOU KNOW —

Frank Guzauskas — is off to Lithuania without time for farewell —

Jo Overka and our Treasurer, Jo Sakalauskas's wife are convalescing to our gladness.

"Bootie" has acquired a "jungle lingo."

Mary McLoskey and Margaret Gilinas are credited with that nicely arranged K of L Breakfast.

Joe Sackle managed to win a cooking utensil — but no cookbook.

The Easter dance was not labeled "Bunny Hop."

Tony Smolak made those attractive sings for Easter.

THREE will be quite a round-table discussion at the next K of L MEETING — May 3rd followed by a so-called "Collegiate Strut" —

Catherine Yaunish.

NEWS FROM SO. WORCESTER MASS. COUNCIL 116

Now. Let me catch my breath, after that turn. Yes sir, a Surprise Roller Skating Party was held March 28, for members and their friends and as one of the few that fell may I congratulate all for such a hilarious evening.

To the tune of soft, restful music, the perfect evening was wound up with an ice-cream smack by the entire party.

Talk and comment has been so favorable that another social is in the making for April and here is a little inside dope: It may be a "Splash Party" whatever that may be.

The last meeting presented an opportunity to form a boys' baseball-team, a girls' soft-ball-team, and a tennis tournament to be sponsored among the members. Everything seems to be rolling along O. K., but for baseball. Can the boys be getting old?

Plans will be put under way at this month's meeting to send delegates and guests to the District Convention to be held April 24th at Lawrence, Mass.

The bowling match held last March 26, found both the girls' and boys' teams at the bottom of the pile again.

Why torture us so, boys and girls? Please win that match of April 9th, at Norwood, Mass.

Bye the bye, why do the Us 3 Inc. insist on being home before 12:00, ever since that bowling match.

ROLLER SKATES

The noise of the month; When prominent member, John Marcy tried to do the "Dying Swan" and forgot that he had roller skates on.

Was our vice-pres. experimenting with no - draft - ventilation when he disappeared for a few minutes.

Daffodils to Aldona, Ann, and Louise for such a wonderful first performance.

To Bill D. Was it 29 or 39 times? Very good, very good, "Red" Butkevicz. Any rental charge for that pillow?

Even the best of them fall. Is that not so Marcelle?

Mr. Treasurer, what color was that sweater — black or white?

"Daffodil Dan".

MASPETH, N. Y. COUNCIL 110

Rancho 110 has gone completely ultra - modern by refurbishing itself with 10 brand new pieces of furniture, which were selected by such good housekeepers as Jules Klizo, Jennie Lizunas, and Ann Gaveda. These new furnishings certainly make the Rancho more attractive and really inviting. All members are requested to kindly cooperate with our house manager in keeping the furniture in this condition.

Our entertainment committee held a bunco and card party on March 30th, over at the Parish Hall to a group of approximately 75 people; among those present were three from the Newark council namely Helen, Hilda and Jack R. Thank you Jersey. Numerous prizes were awarded and the winners seemed well pleased with their awards. The committee is planning another affair of this sort and it would like to see more parents at the next one.

A word to keep up the good work, to Ann Gaveda who has really started working for the club. Considered just a member until recently, Ann has come out of retirement and is back with that working spirit. A very noticed improvement. Nice going Ann.

Just a reminder to all our Brother and Sister Knights to jot down in their date book May 28, 1938; the Rancho is sponsoring their great gala event, the great round - up time of all our Ranchos. Yes you all guessed it the first time, it's our 15th Annual Spring Dance to be held at the Grand Paradise Ballroom, located at corner of Grand and Havemeyer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Keep this in mind. A good time promised all, and we really would like to see your shining faces, SO BE THERE!

Maspeth takes time out to thank Elizabeth for the great time shown us at the Communion Breakfast, Sunday, April 3 held in Elizabeth. For your great hospitality, once again, THANK YOU.

OOHHHHHH, OUWWCHH,
My Pooooor Baaaaaack, such were the remarks heard at the Ranch by 15 of our hardy members who took a hike to the Palisades, Sunday, March 27. They were joined there by some of the hardier Newark members. Some of the highlights of the hike were: Jules Klizo trying to get some candid shots of members

in his own Klizo manner. Francis Yocis and Little Mary Augie our two fair damsels who started something new in the way of hitch-hiking by disappearing from our camp and then showing up later in some native canoes. They claim they got lost.

Well folks, time to say Adios, so here's wishing you all a HAPPY EASTER,
Don Juan.

PATERSON COUNCIL 61

Again Paterson opens it's doors and makes it possible for you to enter our midst and spend some time with us.

Our installation of new officers was held at our monthly meeting, February 14, 1938. Louis Ketvirtis, district president did the honors of installing the officers:

President — Tony Lakawicz
Vice-President — Mary Troskus
Secretary — John Baublis
Financial Sec. — Tillie Usas
Trustees — Jean Merins, Helen Noreika.

Paterson thanks all visiting councils for attending and hopes that they enjoyed the social as much as we did.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

The time is short the day draws near,
To the greatest event of the year;
"Where and when?" Did I hear you say,

Why in good "61", on the Month of May;

You may wear your Tux, or your Evening gown,

For that's the night we all go to town,

We hope to make the evening worthwhile,

And send you all away with a smile.

(PARAGRAPH)

So swing and sway, with the Paterson "K" at the Washington Ballroom;

(Godwin Street)

On the twenty-first of May.

At this time our bowlers wish to extend their thanks to all councils for the splendid receptions given them after each match.

Even though the team finished next to last, our girls seem to have the "Umph" to take over the Newark girls in a bowling match.

Cupidatings: Paterson is watching with interest.

Frank Skubus is seen hitting the high-spots with "Sky, demure", Tillie Usas.

Frank Miller has bought a two-seater, to make traveling to Maywood more convenient.

Jules Merins, "Our one-man-team", has won the ping-pong championship for 1938, as in 1937. Good for you.

One of our members, Charles Galcher; is convalescing after an operation. Get well, for we miss you.

Frank "Haircomb" Noreika, seems to be having his ups and downs since he's in the elevator business.

Why are Elizabeth's affairs and socials enjoyed by so many of our members?

Tony Lakawicz sure must have been hitting the timbers to get a (288) score.

Mickey Tacionis is so obliging, especially to the opposite sex.

Until next month.

You and 2.

BAYONNE, N. J.

The prospects for our Spring Dance certainly look promising. The last reports indicate attendance will be up in the hundreds.

The District Convention held in Elizabeth helped our booster fund to a considerable extent, no less than ninety dimes were snatched up. At least, that's what the collectors said, and they made us sob with stories of how many tickets and what-not they had to take in return. Sympathy is free, so we'll give them a million dollar's worth.

We want all the K of L members who can to make it a point to be at our Dance on April 30th. The music will be grand, and the hall dimmed to further romance. Spring, Spring, beautiful Spring, nights for dancing and romancing.

Al Griggs doesn't mind the rain or pneumonia when walking with a certain brunette. Our Pres. Ed Miske stopped talking in Lithuanian when the waitresses stepped out at the Communion Breakfast. What did happen to the dramatic group—before I forget. Mary Mockus ought to inform us whether all the handsome boys are her cousins. Billy, get Augie to help you sell hot-dogs at the dance. We two.

Editor's note:

1. Articles should be typewritten.
2. Councils have a tendency to write personals instead of council activities, please eliminate such material.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE —

Continued from March

COUNCIL 48 — Springfield, Ill.		
John Arnish (rejoined)	Augustynas Vyšniauskas	5
COUNCIL 52 — Elizabeth, N. J.		
Joseph Grincius	Locadia Mickevicz	0
Antoinette Karvoius	" "	5
Helen Vaiculevičius	" "	5
Mary Vaiculevicius	" "	5
Genevieve Venskus	" "	5
COUNCIL 55 — Indiana Harbor, Ind.		
Alice Cipares	?	5
COUNCIL 90 — Harrison-Kearny, N. J.		
Walter Grinewich	Wm. Grinewich	5
Edward Dominauskas	Jos. Yankauskas	5
Michael Kinder	Raymond Savickas	5
Joseph Bieksha	Raymond Savickas	5
Chas. Dolink	Viola Skeberdis	5
Julia Kukis	Helen Kaslauskas	10
Helen Savalonis	Mary Zuzavich	0
Genevieve Lukshis	Adela Yuknalis	5
Angie Miskinis	Mary Gudaitis	5
Edward Bacines	Jos. Yankauskas	5
Peter Stankus	Jos. Yankauskas	5
COUNCIL 96 — Dayton, Ohio		
Anne Martinaitis	Vincas Cepulonis	5
Helen Martinaitis	" "	5
Edward Alexinis	" "	5
Connie Vilimaitis	" "	5
Katherine M. Zakar	" "	5
Frances O'Bell	" "	5
George Gogas	Juozas Galdikas	10
Joe Cekuns	Vincas Cepulonis	5
Amelia Cekun	Vincas Cepulonis	5
COUNCIL 110 — Maspeth, N. Y.		
Victor Tamasauskas	Al Thomas	5
John Valantiejus	Al Thomas	5
COUNCIL 112 — Chicago, Ill.		
Leonard Pauktis	John Shimkus	5
Ed. Bartkus	" "	5
Ray Kalinauskas	" "	5
Al Rochis (rejoined)	?	5
COUNCIL 116 — So. Worcester, Mass.		
Alex Lavanavicius	?	0
Getrude Zabitinskaite	?	0
Frank Rainis	J. Bielamis	0
Aldona Dirsaitė	?	0
Rita Tomuloniute	?	0
Adam Satkauskas	?	0
John Andruska	?	0
Natalie Sklutaite	?	0
Leonora Sklutaite	?	0
COUNCIL 124 — Jersey City, N. J.		
Charles Baron	?	5
Joseph Januzis	?	0
Eleanor Link	?	0
Anthony Teleisa	?	0
Frank Sodates	?	0
Loretta Misiewicz	?	0
Vincent Ragauckas	?	0
Michael Sastokas	?	10
Mary Siddis	?	0
Joseph Smith	?	0
George Tela	?	10

L. VYČIŲ APSKRITIES
SUAŽIAVIMAS

Elizabeth, N. J. — Balandžio 3 d. lietuvių bažnyčioje L. Vyčių N. Y. ir N. J. apskritis turėjo bendrą komunią, po to pusryčius. Dalyvavo per 150 narių.

Pusryčių programai vadovavo vietinės kuopos pirmininkas Jankeliūnas. Labai gražią kalbą pasakė kun. M. Kemežis, apskrities dvasios vadas. Kalbėjo centro pirm. A. J. Mažeika, apskrities pirm. L. Ketvirtis ir visi kuopų pirmininkai, centro ir apskrities valdybos nariai. Pusryčius paruošė Elizabetho 52 kuopa.

Po pietų įvyko gausingas apskrities suvažiavimas, kuriame dalyvavo apie 100 atstovų bei svečių iš 9 kuopų. Priimtas protestas prieš lenkų grasinimus Lietuvai. Aptarti svarbūs apskrities reikalai. Apstarstytas galimumas sušaukti bendrą N. Y. ir N. J. Anglijos apskričių suvažiavimą prieš organizacijos seimą, kuris įvyks rugpiučio 9, 10, 11 dd. Chicagoje.

CENTRO PROTOKOLŲ RAŠTININKĖS PRANEŠIMAS

Centro Valdybos mėnesinis posėdis įvyko Sekmadienyj, Balandžio 3 d., 1938 m., Chicagos Apskričio patalpoje. Šį mėnesį į susirinkimą neatsilankė ir raportų neprisiuntė sekanantieji: Antanas Sawickas ir Bill Klimas. Louis Ketvirtis raportą buvo prisiuntęs po susirinkimo.

Bernice Petraitis,

Centro Protokolų Raštininkė.

OUR 26th ANNUAL CONVENTION
IS LESS THAN FOUR
MONTHS AWAY

If our councils keep up their recent good work in enrolling new members, by convention time we shall show a substantial increase in membership compared with last year. This factor will be very important in enabling us to secure a favorable proposition to establish an insurance department within the K of L organization. This is a project of great importance that will be up for decision at the convention, and if properly inaugurated, will supply a firm basis for our future organizational existence.

We trust that all councils will make an earnest effort to have delegates at the convention. Last year at our convention in Dayton many councils were not represented and this materially affects the amount of good work that the convention can accomplish.

F. A. G.

COUNCIL 52, ELIZABETH, N. J.

Attention please. We would like to remind you Knights of our forthcoming Minstrel and Dance which we are sponsoring on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, 1938. Don't forget, it's a benefit show and we would like to see you all there. It happens to be our first Minstrel; lets make it good so we can always have a Minstrel Show for your entertainment.

It has always been our custom to make all sorts of announcements about this and that, so this month we will eliminate the unnecessary and make this column interesting only for our members. Rather a Winchelizing column so don't go away mad.

Careening around in our new radio car (333 combination) we scooped these exclusives (apologies to Dobar). J. J. hoofing for and aft with Doc's "ex" and then "Shorty" and the Doc put on a Georgia Chain Gang act on Irene and Mary Florczak; we wonder who's taking care of Sally. Saw Cap and J. R. toying around with our femme vice-pres., sure she's swell but her heart they claim is with the former, Patch work done "exquisitely" by Danny Savonis with Alice. Jim Seletonis teaching lil Emily a few Dotty Dix pointers. Dugan is so-so about "Toni" and the gal was supposed to be hitched to J. R., phooey, it was a hoax. Claim that Tony Barces is on the rocks with his pet. Gigs doing very nicely with favors so he can be remembered socially (the lion). Vincy Potts going over very big with "Splash" Mickiewicz. Shorty Oskutis of the Oskutis Bros. Inc. is saving his pennies with Mary Vaich, right, they're getting ready for their fatal day. Petey Balinskas is on the verge of tying the knot also. Eddie Strehl has his peekers on Leah Kugis, but Leah is wearing glasses, no-see.

Times sure are changing around the Cove lately, the boys were once known to be very shy towards the girls, but alas they now take the girls out on dates; guess they figured they'd miss those "Dutch Treats". And the girls mind you have some snappy bowling team; beat the Kearny lassies three games, ain't that sumphin,. Speaking about the girls they made more noise than the pins at our last mixed bowling tournament. We wonder what girl lost her popularity in the last two years. Who are all

the hot-heads in our Council, and is that feud between Dugan and Cholly the real thing or is it personal, eh? And what does Kearny mean by "REMEMBER THE ESSEX HOUSE AFFAIR". Oh yes, what two femmes were stranded at the Isle of Bayonne at the last District Dance. Who?

Singe Pinge the killy-katcher.

GREAT NECK — COUNCIL 109

"It was a great fight, Maw!" and we now take some time to inform you that our basketball team has come out first in our civic league. What I am trying to say is, that they are now the acknowledged champs having won the deciding game 30 to 29 against the ACES.

All in all, our team has 16 games won lost 3 for this season and this was good enough for the championship. It might also be pointed out that they were in first place since the beginning of the season and never left, although they were tied for first place for some time by the Aces. I wish to take this time on behalf of our entire club to express our appreciation to Anthony Gatavinski (floor captain), Alexander Wesey (right guard and backbone of defense), Tuck Gerson (bold, blond and poison to opponents), little Albie

Lazaunik (eagle-eye "Shrimp" always a major factor with his one hand shots, either right-handed or left-handed) and last but not least Johnny Zorsky (center and big enough to push the hall in at least enough times to help his team along).

There they are and the only reason we didn't mention them before this was perhaps that they wanted to wait until we had won the championship in order to be sure that we had the best team around.

So, with our dance May 21st, being held at Munsey Park Center, coming off soon and warmer weather on its way to us, may we now take the spotlight and voice our opinion that we are in the best little town ever.

Mr. Wesey, our president announces the tentative forming of a golf team and also ping-pong team, which should be very near as good as our basketballers, inasmuch as both Mr. Wesey and Mr. Garro Gatavinski really swing the golf clubs with the greatest of ease.

Not only that but the girls are also interested in golf and under the professor's tutelage, how can we go wrong.

Don't forget our dance folks or one of us will be sorry. Lil Jonathan.

Piešinys W. T. Benda — Klišė Rotarian



Lietuvis ir Lietuvaitė,
Nereik tau svetimųjų
Rasi gerų ir gražių
Vien tarp savųjų.



SPORTSMEN ARE GENTLEMEN

TRACK IN NEW YORK — OLYMPICS IN KAUNAS



"RINGERS" — By Adolph Dobar ...

The ideas presented here have been gone over more than one by your scribe, and he is willing to accept all responsibility for the facts as stated.

There has been considerable discussion about our various athletic contests, the brains behind the meets, the outstanding stars that participate, and the question of eligibility. The fellow who has charge of his own team, track or anything else, usually forgets what the word sportsmanship stands for, and that a sport is a game for gentlemen to be played according to the rules. This is aimed at the local council chief who wants to win regardless of how he has to do it, fairly or unfairly. In other words, he won't even hesitate to hire outsiders to join up just to win a meet. It's fellows like that which we don't care to have in a council, both the managers and the outsiders.

Through personal investigation some of the sports sponsored by the councils or district are not on the up and up, because some managers or smart fellows don't understand what fairness means. Thus far bowling has not fallen in this category out East, and perhaps we might say the same for basketball, but when we think of the approaching track meet in Warinanco Park, on June 12, 1938; we can have our doubts as to whether the participants will qualify according to our rules. There will be one or more professional-amateur, as we'd call them; fellows who are not Lithuanians in the true sense of the word.

Some of our Knights know that this sort of thing has been done in the past, so don't you think it's high time we put a stop to it? This sort of stuff has been found even in our college meets, so it is not too surprising to find it in track meets of the Knights, or in other athletic contests. It's not impossible to stop, and there is no good reason why such state of affairs should continue. Councils can compete with their own

men and get along. There are enough Lithuanian athletes among Lithuanians without the necessity of recruiting foreigners to our group. Lithuanian affairs should continue to belong to Lithuanians.

Members who know that some fellows are doing just something like that mentioned here, should expose the whole thing and keep our sports clean and have everyone play according to rules.

LITHUANIANS IN THE SPORT CIRCLES

Add this family to your list. The Matulaitis boys of New Jersey, better known as the Mattis boys. A great household of athletic aspirants. The Mattis boys are the big guns, and are capable of taking care of things by themselves. Mentioning the youngest, Clem, who will play for the El Dorado team of the Cotton States League, and hold down the receiving end for the moundsman. His brother Benjamin, was acclaimed the fastest softball hurler here in the East. Jack, the old timer of baseball, could handle the hikory — and still give lessons to the "big-timers". Anthony and Danny hold down the other end by being popular kegglers; sports just run this family.

IN THE QUESTION BOX

Boston Terriers:

If the St. Louis Brown do play at the Boston home grounds at the time of your affair there will be a possible chance in securing the players you mentioned. Referring to the mentioned players: they were once asked to attend a social affair down in Newark a few years back and they "personally" refused to come; if they do accept, good for you, if they do not, well, use your own judgement in thinking about what they are.

Ping Pong Poodlers:

Write care of Charles E. Bason concerning the ping pong tournament you seem to be interested in so much.

AMERICAN LITHUANIAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Seven Athletes To Leave From Chicago

Applications to be one of the lucky fellows to leave with the Sportsmen for Lithuania are being received daily by the American Lithuanian Athletic Association in Chicago. Out of town boys have a chance for the free trip if they can prove they're good enough to get on the team. Send your application in to the A. L. A. Association at 105 W. Madison St., R-1905; Chicago, Illinois.

How about some friend sending in an application for Moose Dudas of Dartmouth College. With his six feet six inches and ability he would probably be accepted on the basketball squad. How about Walli Pranskaitis of Seton Hall College, in New Jersey; doesn't he care to make the trip as a track man? Come on you Eastern colonies, raise the \$275.00 expense money for your great athletes, so Chicago doesn't have to carry the entire burden of raising funds.

The boat sails about July 1st, games from July 17 to 23rd, in Kaunas. The new Association with Judge Zuris as President, has accomplished wonders in a few weeks; that which the old Sports group wouldn't dare even undertake for the year.

SPORTING DEPT.

We have a Lithuanian football star, Bill Osmanski, who made the second team All-American for his third year. Known as Bullet Bill, he is now Capt. of Holy Cross College and expects to make All-Americans this year. Joe Osmanski, a younger brother is in second year baseball & football. Both played on the St. Casimir's team of Prov. Champions of New England K of L league in 1936.

Phill Carter.



JUOKELIAI

HUMOR



KARALIAUS VAISTAI — KING'S MEDICINE

Tikslas

— Tie drabužiai, mieloji poniamistai suteiks daug džiaugsmo.

— Tai man ne taip svarbu, man svarbiau, kad dėl jų mano pažįstamos daugiau pavydėtų.

Laimingos radybos

Vienas žmogus rado gatvėje du litus. Pakėles nuo žemės, parodė šalia stovėjusiam nepažįstamajam, klausdamas:

— Ar čia tikri du litai?

Užklaustasis, apžiūrėjęs, atsakė: "taip", ir įsikišo juos į kišenę, pridurdamas:

— Kiturs tris litus atnešk tamsta rytoj tiesiai į mano kontorą. Klumpio g.

Radėjęs, nustebejęs, klausia:

— Kodėl?

— Aš esu advokatas, — atsakė nepažįstamasis, — ir už patarimus imu po penkis litus.

Teisingas

"Aš mačiau tamtą čia ant suolo mano seserį bučiuojant!"

"Čia litas, tik nedaryk man nemalonumų".

"Čia 25 centai gražos. Aš iš visų vienodai imu!"

Viešbutyje

"Kiek aš turiu mokėti už viešbutį?" — klausia svečias.

"Kurį kambario numerį tamsta buvai užėmęs?"

"Kambariai buvo užimti ir aš gulėjau ant biliardo!"

"Tai po litą už valandą".

Grasinimas

Vyras grįžta ant pirštų galų iš "kelionės" po barus. Jis kabinete randą vagį su revolveriu rankoje. Jis nori sušukti, bet vagis pagrasi-na:

"Tik pamėgink bent garsą ištarti, tuoj pašauksiu tavo žmoną!"

Some Fun

Teacher: (In English) "William, punctuate this sentence: "Peggy a beautiful girl of nineteen skipped down the street."

William: "There is only one real way to do it and that is to make a dash after Peggy."

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And then there is the card shark who went after a queen but she gave him the deuce when she found he had no jack.

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Music For All

Little Boy: — "Auntie, make a noise like a frog."

Aunt: — "Why, Junior, I can't do that. What makes you ask such a silly question?"

L. B.: — "Well, papa says that when you croak, we'll have lots of money."

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Waiter: — "How did you enjoy the steak?"

Disappointed Customer: — "Well, it was good exercise."

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Too True

Customer: — (to waiter) Just a cup of coffee, please."

Waiter: — "Yes sir."

Customer: — (As waiter returns) "Looks like rain."

Waiter: — "Yeah, but it's coffee."

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He Bought It:

The tailor was trying to sell Sidney a new suit, and he raved about the garment that Sidney had just tried on.

"I'm telling you," he said, "that even your best friend won't recognize you in that suit. Just take a walk outside for a minute and get the feel of the garment."

Sidney went out and returned a moment later. The tailor rushed up to him with a happy smile.

"Good morning, stranger," he exclaimed, "what can I do for you?"

DAISY DARLING

Advice To Palpitating Hearts



Dear Daisy:

My girl-friend, on various occasions wears zipper dresses. What do you conclude from that?

Dominic V.

Dear Domino:

From that I'd conclude she's in style.

Heh-heh Daisy.

Dear Miss Darling:

My girl is tall and wears high heels, so it makes me look short. What about it?

Boston Frank R.

Dear Frank R.:

Have her shorten her two heels to heighten one heel.

Offenseless Daisy.

Dear Daisy:

The new Spring styles emphasize coppery browns — and I look much better in blue. What shall I do about my spring outfit to get my man?

Newark Adelle.

Dear Miss Jersey:

If you get brown you'll be blue, if you get blue you'll be blue; get blue and be blue all over. Some fellows are color-blind anyway.

Green Light Daisy.

Dear Daisy:

Rose-Marie says it was Perry not Amundsen who discovered the North Pole. Who did?

Mrs. Gabaliukas.

Dear Mrs. Gabalas:

Who cares who discovered any Pole? Now if you asked how Kestutis got Birute away from her home fires I'd be interested; but Polocks make my stomach turn. Excuse the expression, it's smothered with patriotism.

Vilnius Daisy.

Dear Daisy:

How can I go out with my girl, have a good time and still save my money?

Archiduke Uzdavinys.

Dear Archie:

I'm an advisor and not a magician.

No-tricks Daisy.

THE MONTH in BOOKS

BOOKS ABOUT LITHUANIA

Because there is a growing demand for English books about Lithuania and Lithuanians, and because we should like tremendously to see the demand increase, the following brief reviews may be somewhat helpful to our readers to know at least a few titles for which to look in their Public Libraries.

Your curiosity may be somewhat appeased about Lithuania and its neighbors if you manage to read that very interesting and well-written book by E. C. Davies entitled "Wayfarer in Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania." An earlier book by A. A. Sacks called "Excursion to Lithuania" will prove equally interesting, since the Saturday Review of Literature mentions that "He sets down all his goings and comings, what he did, what he saw, the people he met, the friends and relatives with whom he renewed acquaintances, all his varied adventures."

If you are interested in learning Lithuanian as a language, ask for "Lithuanian, Self-Taught." It is a small volume, but it is packed with useful information for using Lithuanian correctly.

"Lithuania, 1928" is written by none other than an Englishwoman by the name of Harrison. If you ever felt that you were cultivating an inferiority complex just because your folks did not come to these shores on the Mayflower, read this book by Harrison. It tells of the many and varied Lithuanian qualities and characteristics in so forceful a manner that it is almost a certainty that you will pity those people because their Mayflowers did not come from Lithuanian shores. Unconsciously, while you read, you square your shoulders and feel well, if you are not quite so good as that—at least you can try to measure up in the future, to the fine things she writes about our people.

Unforgettable and completely touching is the scene that takes place daily in the War Museum Garden in Kaunas. Owen Rutter has described in "The New Baltic." this beautiful ceremony. It will be

worth your while to borrow this volume, if for no other information than discovering how Lithuania honors her war heroes.

I had mentioned Catholic authors and their writings in a letter to the Editor in last month's issue. Synonymous with Catholic literature is the name "Sheed and Ward, Inc. at 63 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. To begin to know something about present day trends in Catholic writings, it appears to me as though it would be quite enlightening to any inquisitive K of L member to read the leaflets which Sheed and Ward, Inc. will send upon request. Make an attempt to become acquainted with Publishers.

I shall try to present some Catholic book reviews in forthcoming issues of Vytis. In the meantime do allow Sheed and Ward (formerly London) to help you to help yourself.

V. C. K.

MORE BOOKS ABOUT LITHUANIA

Inasmuch as VYTIS readers constantly inquire about books on Lithuania, the following list is submitted for approval:

1. O. Rutter, The New Baltic States and Their Future, 1926; by Houghton Mifflin Co., N. Y.
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K. J. S.



COUNCIL 26, WORCESTER, MASS.

The club is starting to get active again, after resting during the period of Lent. The Dramatic Circle started rehearsals for a play to be presented, Sunday May 1, at St. Casimir's Church Hall. Come one come all.

A roller skating party is being sponsored by the Athletic Club, May 2, at the Lincoln Park Skating Rink. They are also running a dance with attendance prizes, Saturday, May 7, at Maironis Park, Shrewsbury, Mass. So come everybody and anybody and help the boys make some money.

The baseball season has started, and the boys won their first game. We hope you win many more, boys!!

The girls bowling team is certainly going places, they are in first place in the league so far. We hope you stay there, girls! Tillie Aukstikalnis must have had a bowl of "Kapustu." before she bowled 105 at So. Boston.

The girls have been making plans for a soft-ball team, so any girls interested in this sport come and try out for it.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT HIGHLIGHT

District Dinner Dance to be held in Worcester, Saturday May 21, at the Eden Gardens, 38 Franklin St. The general committee for it is: Wm. Kereisis, chairman; Felix Puzar, Ann Luckasavage, Mary Thompson, Frank Thompson. We extend an invitation to all Councils throughout New England to attend this dinner-dance as it is being sponsored for the District Fund. So it is up to everyone of us to make it a huge success.

Come and bring your friends for a delightful and entertaining evening. Hoping to see a large representation from all the Councils. Yours till Powder-Puffs!!!!? "Sunshine".


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