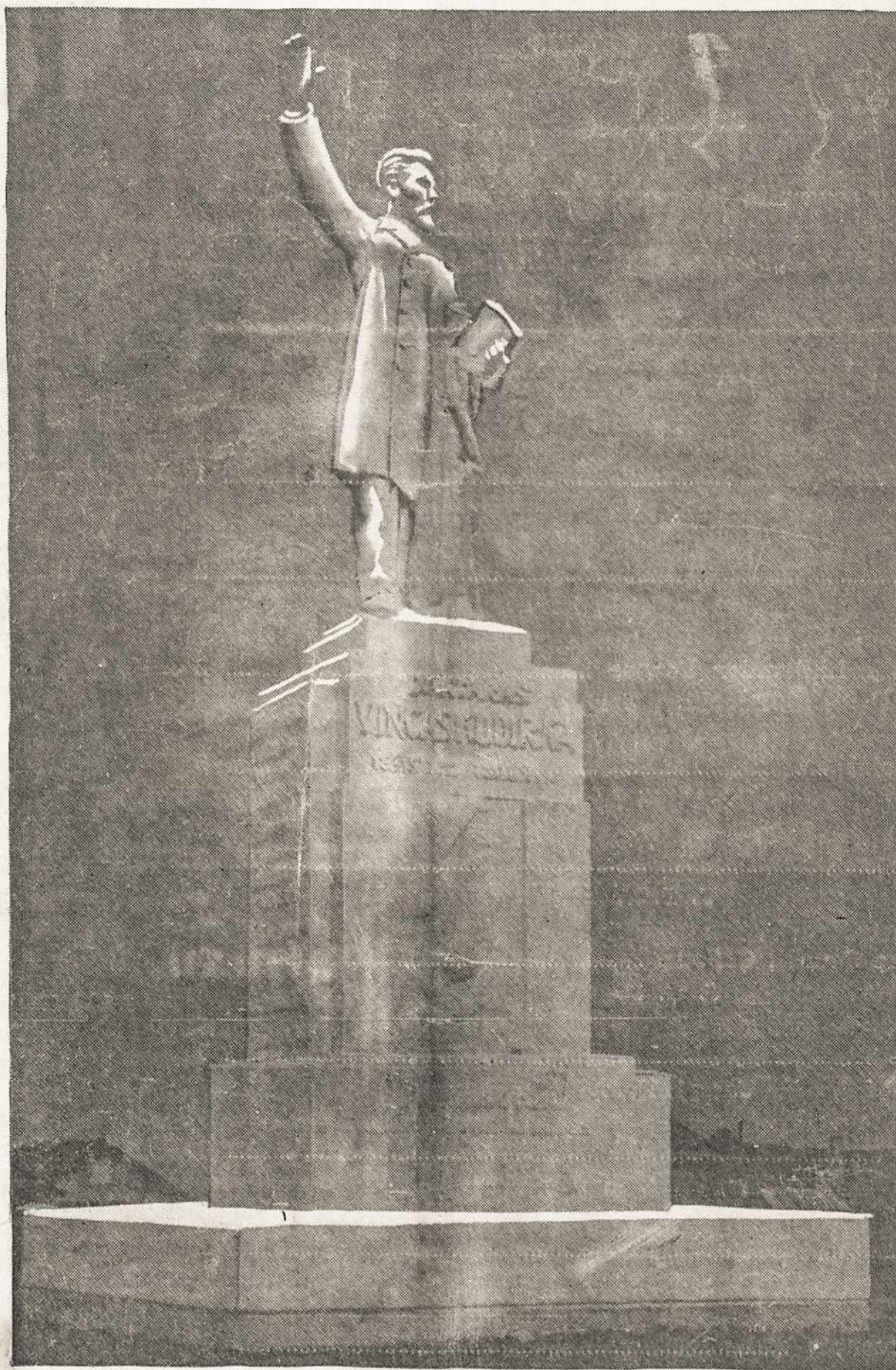


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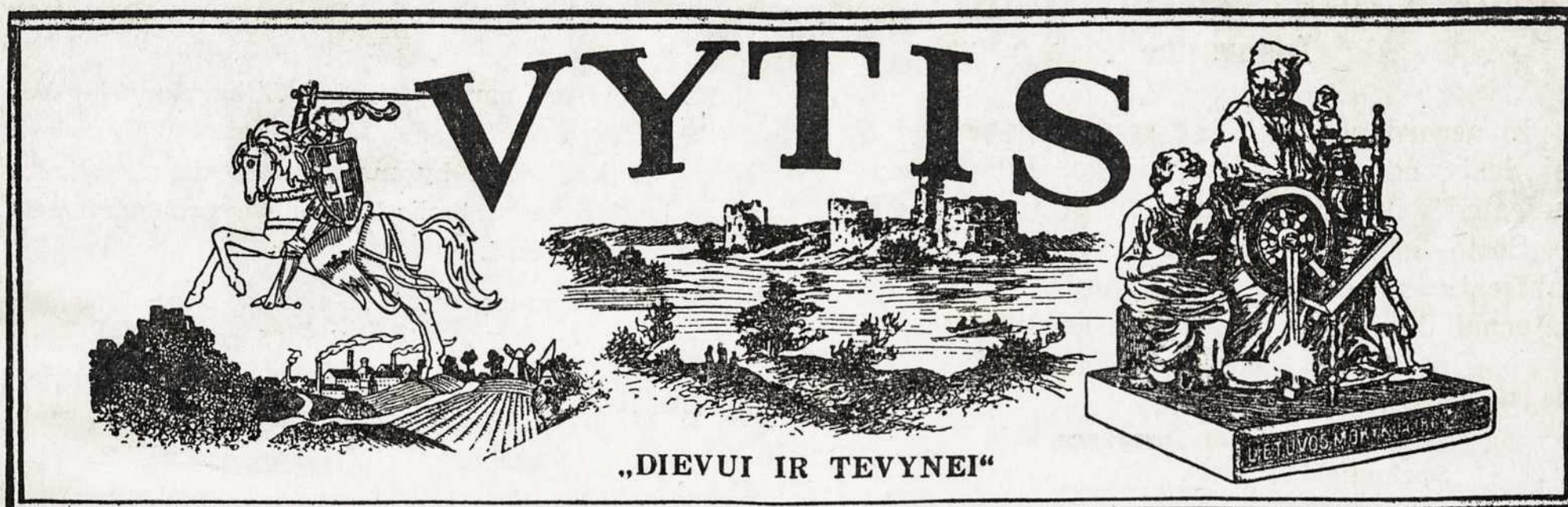
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THE ART OF GETTING ALONG

Did you ever have to put up with a chronic "crepe-hanger"? You are sure to find some persons around you whom you would class in this category; they're to be found in all walks of life. In organizations, such as the Knights of Lithuania, we also find some persons who may be classed as such that can't get along. They're constantly displeased with this or that; the newly elected slate of officers will do no good; "the last Committee didn't work at all." They're constantly looking for something to be dissatisfied with. Perhaps they fail to realize that they are offensive to the group as a whole, or worse still, they realize their position but do nothing about it.

"Sometime ago I read an article by Wilfred Peterson in the McGill News which I think should be brought to our attention. It does not particularly touch organizational work but rather treats of our general mundane existence, from which we may infer the same to be true of our organization, at least it contains many useful thoughts on adaptation.

Sooner or later a man, if he is wise, discovers that business life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul — that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses.

He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the business shows a profit.

He learns that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays.

He comes to realize that the business could run along perfectly well without him.

He learns that even the janitor is human and that it doesn't do any harm to smile and say: "Good morning," even if it is raining.

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out.

He learns not to worry when he loses an order because experience has shown that if he always gives his best his average will break pretty well.

He learns that bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay, but that they are usually fine men who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing.

He learns that the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another and that "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his own behavior."

THE KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA Insurance

In accordance with the resolution passed at the last convention at Chicago, I have communicated with the Department of Insurance of the State of Illinois, with reference to the qualifications necessary to comply with the Fraternal Benefit Societies Act, as follows:

"Hon. Ernest Palmer,
Superintendent of Insurance,
Springfield, Illinois.

In Re: Knights of Lithuania

Dear Mr. Palmer:

The above organization would like to qualify under the provisions of the insurance code pertaining to article 17 fraternal benefit society; under section 296 it appears that the minimum requirement is "500 lives for at least \$1000.00 each."

Will you please advise if the same requirement would be met by way of 1000 members at \$500, each or 2000 members at \$250, each."

And in response to my inquiry I have the following reply:

"We have your recent communication advising that the above organization is desirous of qualifying under the provisions of the Illinois Insurance Code pertaining to fraternal benefit societies.

We have under consideration at this time certain provisions of the Illinois Insurance Code which will have a direct bearing upon the method of compliance by this and similar organizations as well as the membership and insurance requirements, but unfortunately we have not yet come to a definite conclusion. We are therefore holding your letter in our pending file, and as soon as this question has been decided we will communicate further with you."

It appears from the foregoing that some departmental revision may be made and we will have a reply as to whether the Knights of Lithuania will qualify under this Act. As soon as such a reply is received, I shall communicate it to the membership.

Attorney Joseph J. Grish,

Supreme Council Legal Advisor.

Maspeth Priest Head Lithuanian League

Plans for the participation of Lithuanians in the 1939 New York World's Fair were discussed Thursday evening of last week by members of the American Lithuanian Roman Catholic Priests' League. National officers were elected.

The 40 priests present re-elected Rev. John K. Balkunas, pastor of Transfiguration Church of Maspeth, L. I., president of the League. Other officers are, Rev. F. M. Juras, of Lawrence, Mass., Secretary, and Rev. John S. Vaitekunas, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer.

The League is a national organization designed to preserve the Faith among Lithuanians who have emigrated to the United States, to keep alive their inherited culture and traditions while assimilating American education and background, and to organize the young Lithuanians.

"There are over half a million Lithuanians in the United States, and the Priests' League is the spiritual head of the various organizations into which they are grouped", said Father Balkunas. "There are eight provinces in America with a membership of 200 organizations. In addition to these there are 125 parishes. Even though Lithuanians here are American citizens, and proud of it, we do not want to submerge our traditions and customs. We can be good American citizens and at the same time preserve our own identity. That is one reason that the Lithuanian Government is participating actively in the World's Fair plans for next year. We expect to have a chorus of over 2,000 voices, singing Lithuanian songs. There will be folk dancing in native costume and extensive tourist exhibits."

"We are looking forward to next year and the World's Fair," concluded Father Balkunas, "as a definite means of stimulating our people and of introducing Lithuanian customs and culture to the American public."

The following were elected Vice-Presidents of the League: Father Cazimir Jenkus, of St. Peter's Church, Boston; John Ambot, of Blessed Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn.; Joseph Alexunas, of St. Mary of the Angels Church, Brooklyn; Emilius Paukstis, of Chester, Pa.; Cazimir Klevence, of St. Francis Church, Minersville, Pa.; the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph V. Miliauskas, of St. Joseph's Church, Scranton; and Fathers John Misus, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Anthony Paskauskas, of Chicago.

Father Balkunas recently returned from Lithuania, which he visited after attending the International Eucharistic Congress at Budapest. While in his native country he witnessed the first Lithuanian National Olympics, which were held to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the independence of Lithuania.

— Brooklyn Tablet, Sept. 3, 1938 —

BAUDŽIAVOS NAIKINTOJAI

Įprasta sakyti, kad Lietuvoje baudžiąvą panaikino Maskoliai.

Tačiau pasirodo, kad tą socialį dalyką yra kėlęs daug ankščiau Vilniaus akademijos profesorius, garsus pamokslininkas kun. M. Karpavičius. *Jubiliejiniais 1776 m. Vilniuje per bajorų susivažiavimą kun. Karpavičius, vyskupu Masalskiui paraginus pasakė pamokslą baudžiąvos klausimu; jo nuomone, baudžiąva smerktina ir panaikintina; jos negalima pateisinti jokiais įstatymais: baudžiąva tai laukinių gyvenimas.*

Be to, kun. Karpavičius tais pačiais metais Vilniaus bažnyčiose pasakė dar devynis socialio turinio pamokslus; jie sudaro nuoseklų, iš vidaus susietą vienetą, valstiečių teisių ir darbo gynimą. Ir vyskupas Massalskis yra pasakęs kalbą prieš baudžiąvą. Tas pačias mintis savo raštais skelbė kun. Dovydas Pilkauskas, Vilniaus akademijos profesorius, vėliau vyskupijos administratorius.

Tokie idealistai nesitenkino kilniais žodžiais, bet stengėsi savo pažiūrą įgyvendinti. Vyskupas Massalskis savo dvaruose panaikino baudžiąvą. Bet plačiausiai pagarsėjo socialėmis reformomis kun. Paulius Ksaveras Braštauskas, Vilniaus kanauninkas. Jis savo dvaruose atleido valstiečius nuo baudžiąvos, suteikdamas jiems laisvę, valsčiaus savivaldybę su savo sueigomis, teismu, banku . . . Tai buvo valstiečių respublika.

Istoriniai Lietuvos įvykiai nustelbė tą gražiai pradėtą darbą. Rusų letena prispaudė lietuvius ir nuslopino socialės laisvės diegus dar ilgiems metams. Vyskupas Ketteleris buvo laimingesnis, kad jo mestos mintys prigijo, išsiplėtojo ir išaugo gražiu krikščioniškos socialės mokyklos rūmu; bet socialių reformų gadynėj mūsų krašte neleista pamiršti kun. Karpavičiaus nuopelnų, kurs baudžiąvos metu pirmas drįso užtarti vargo žmones.

Atsiradus tinkamoms sąlygoms, jo pasėta sėkla davė kelisdešimteriopą grūdą. Ignotas Karpis savo dvaruose 1809 m. paliuosavo 7000 baudžiąuninkų; Vilniaus Seimas 1817 m. norėjo paleisti baudžiąuninkus, bet šitam sumanymui nepritarė Rusų valdžia; 1857 m. *Lietuvos bajorai padavė prašymą valdžios įstaigoms leisti baudžiąvos panaikinimą . . . Caras Aleksandras II viešai padėjojo Lietuvos dvarininkams už parodytą gražų pavyzdį visai Rusų imperijai.*

Tai buvo garsusis reskriptas, išsiuntinėtas visiems gubernatoriams ir bajorvedžiams paklausti dvarininkus, ar nepanorėtų sekti Lietu-

vos bajorų. Visa tai rengė baudžiąvos panaikinimą ir baudžiąuninkams laisvę. Pagaliaus mūsų laikais naujos gyvenimo sąlygos, naujos socialės pažiūros priartino Žemės Reformą, kuri atmainė Lietuvos žemės veidą. Pradėjo Karpavičius, baigė Krupavičius.

VILNIAUS REIKALE

T. S. B. į klausymą, kaip to pasiekti, kad kiekvieni metai artintų Vilniją prie mūsų, atsako:

Čia svarbiausias dalykas didinti Lietuvos tarptautinį svorį ir Lietuvos į save traukiamąją jėgą. Kaip ten nebūtų, o Vilniaus atvadavime, prie bet kurių aplinkybių, turės didelės reikšmės kitų valstybių pritarimas; nemažos įtakos turės ir Vilnijos gyventojų nusistatymas, jų į Lietuvą palinkimas. Tuo būdu, turime įgyti kitų Europos valstybių Lietuvai palankumą ir Vilnijos gyventojų simpatijas, kartu Lietuva turi būti pajėgi Vilnių reikiamu momentu paimti ir jį toliau visiems laikams išlaikyti.

Ne žodžiais, bet darbais

Aišku, kad šito siekti reikia ne žodžiais, bet darbais. *Nei verkšlenimais ir nusiskundimais, nei lenkų koliojimais, net pagaliau savo teisių įrodinėjimais daug nelaimėsime. Tiktai tvirta, ekonomiškai pajėgi, gerai susitvarkius viduje, aukštai kultūringa Lietuva gali susilaukti savo reikalavimams tinkamo dėmesio ir užsieniuose ir Vilnijoje.*

Vilnijoje, be lietuvių, yra daug kitataučių — gudy, žydy, lenkų, rusų. Suprantama, kad kitataučių palankumas kryps į tą valstybę, kurioje jiems būtų geriau gyventi. Lietuva ir dabartiniu savo ekonomišku paėgumu, gera santvarka, su kitataučiais geru elgesiu jau traukia į save Vilniečių širdis ir protus.

Svarbus veiksnys

Taigi, Lietuvos politinis ekonominis ir kultūrinis kilimas ir Vilnijos visokeriopas skurdas yra labai svarbus veiksnys, kuris artina Vilniją prie Lietuvos. Vilniečiai, lietuviai ir ne lietuviai, jau supranta, kad to krašto geresnė ateitis gali būti patikrinta tiktai Nepriklausomas Lietuvos ribose. Lenkai Vilnijos ūkį, pramonę ir kultūrą nepajėgia pakelti, tą jie jau įrodė aštuoniolikos metų savo šeimininkavimu okupuotame krašte.

Atrodo, Lietuva yra teisingam ir tikram kely į Vilniaus atvadavimą. Tereikia vykdomus darbus visokeriopai stiprinti ir spartinti.

Know Your Supreme Council Officers



Victor J. Babel was reelected II Vice-President for the year 1938-39 for the strenuous effort that he put forth in his first term.

VICTOR J. BABEL



FRANK GUEDELIS

Frank Gudelis was unanimously reelected as I Vice-President in recognition of his splendid leadership during the absence of the President.



REV. JOHN A. VAITEKUNAS

Rev. John J. Vaitekunas was reappointed by the Reverend Fathers' League as per unanimous request of the XXVI National Convention.



ATTY. KONSTANT SAVICKUS

Attorney Konstant J. Savickus enters his third year as press director, having recently returned from Lithuania after witnessing the first National Lithuanian Olympiad.

OUR MOTHER TONGUE

"The Lithuanian language is more ancient than Greek, Latin, German, Celtic and the Slav tongues. It belongs to the Indo-European group and is the nearest idiom to Sanskrit.

"The resemblance, indeed, is so close that Lithuanian peasants can understand Sanskrit sentences pronounced by learned scholars. Hence philologists are generally agreed that Lithuanian is the most ancient of all the living languages...

"The invaluable service of the language to philologists was recognized by Kant (1724-1804), who was born in Prussian Lithuania and acquired a knowledge of it. In his preface to a Lithuanian grammar he wrote: 'Lithuania, having a royal character, deserves the protection of the state. She must be preserved, for her tongue possesses the key which opens all the enigmas not only of philology but also of history.' This statement was scientifically supported and confirmed by the great philologist Schleicher in his work on that language, while Reclus, in his monumental 'Geographie Universalle,' says: 'If the value of a nation in the whole of humanity were to be measured by the beauty of its language, the Lithuanians should rank first among the inhabitants of Europe.'"

The above is taken from the Encyclopedia Americana.

In the Encyclopedia Britannica (14th edition) we can find several pages dealing with Lithuania and its people. There is a brief summary of the circumstances under which the nation regained its independence. There are numerous other informative paragraphs all relative to Lithuania and having the following headings:

Physical Features, Agriculture, Industry, Currency, National Finance, Communications, Early History, War Period, Post War Period, and Foreign Policy.

Under "Lithuanian Literature" an interesting item discovered is that "between 1934 and 1935 no fewer than 34 Lithuanian periodicals were published in the United States alone."

Under the subject of "Lithuanian Language" among other things there is a table showing, with numerous examples, the relation among the phonetic system of Latin, Greek, Sanskrit and Lithuanian. In short, the Britannica offers some facts with which most of us are not familiar. It is truly an interesting quarter hour of reading that every English reading Lithuanian ought not to overlook.

Joseph Boley.

"COMMUNITY WEALTH"

Not in material things, but in personalities should a community be considered wealthy. Human personalities may roughly be divided into two groups: those which add value to the community they are part of, and those which take away value. Personalities may stand and seek to encourage those aspects of life which mean a richer level of intelligence, education, culture, refinement, or personalities may tend to degrade character and tear down the fine purposes and ideals of community life. It is quite different from any relation to the amount of dollars we may have in our pockets or buildings we may own.

Visit scientific exhibitions and see the new developments, and discoveries with which the universe, and the world around us is being measured, and explored, of which this orb of ours is only a tiny part. These developments are the material wealth of the world; its scientists are personality wealth. Our community standards of wealth should be referred to unselfish personalities. Organizations and communities should not consider themselves wealthy with men or women who selfishly scheme for their own good, using scheming methods among persons who have been shut away from many of the privileges, who had not the freedom for personal contacts, and developments which play a larger part in the growth and improvement of our fellowship, club or community. There are so many human-beings with serious problems, and troubles, but, longing for better life, and, to be of value to the community, or even to their family. Christianity should play its part here. So many human-beings are without the correct knowledge of Christ's way of life. They need His transformation and touch to bring out the wealth of personality which each organization, community, and, friendship needs. Christian leaders, men and women, should take time off from "how to make dollars and cents", and, should devote more time to the lives of those who have always been shut-out from the opportunities of life. In return, these built-up reliable personalities will make the dollars or material wealth for them. The true wealth of an organization, club or community is to be found in refined and unselfish personalities, and, material wealth, with growth in business, and happy community life will follow. We should realize the value in helping mankind to value itself, and its talent.

Mrs. M. Colney.

Anna Kaskas To Sing in Chicago



The success story of Anna Kaskas, beautiful blonde contralto of Metropolitan Opera Company, is truly an American success story that might have been written for a motion picture romance.

The girl whose voice has charmed critics and audiences alike achieved a metamorphosis from stenographer in a Connecticut town to diva in the world's greatest opera.

To pay homage to this youthful heroine and to enjoy the remarkable beauty of her voice, all Chicago concert goers will turn out on the night of November 12, when she makes her only appearance of the season at Orchestra Hall.

The Lithuanian population of the city will have a strong representation on that night, for Anna Kaskas, although born in Hartford, Conn., studied in the homeland of her parents — in Lithuania. And it was in Kaunas, at the government-subsidized opera that she made her debut in the "Masked Ball."

Miss Kaskas sings in Chicago in the popular-priced Musical Arts Concert Series of the Adult Education Council. The Council has arranged to present the seven musical events in the series on Saturday nights in order to stimulate attendance of family groups.

Chicago is specially enthusiastic over Anna Kaskas' coming concert because of her triumphs here during the last two seasons when she received ovations in recital and with the opera.

After many European operatic appearances, Miss Kaskas returned to America in 1936 and was persuaded to compete for a place in the great Metropolitan Opera through radio auditions. More than 700 contestants stood

between her and the goal but she forged through them all and was chosen the winner.

Her appearances with the Opera brought forth such overwhelming testimony to her charm and artistic abilities, that Miss Kaskas was given a regular contract with the famous company, and became one of its youngest prima donnas.

Because she is distractingly pretty, there was a good deal of critical head-shaking over Anna Kaskas' chances for artistic success, but as she scored success after success both in the concert hall and on the operatic stage, there was universal conviction that an opera star may be able as well as beautiful.

Miss Kaskas will be in the company of other great artists gathered by the Council in the series which covers a wide range of musical expression.

Convention Reminiscences

August 9th, 10th, and 11th, 1938 were glorious while they lasted and will constantly flash across the scope of memory. These were the days of serious business, but the evenings — but must we tell. It would be sufficient to merely say that we had wonderful times. The Convention has filled one of the pages of our organization's history but there remain a few queries which seem to have been unanswered. Wonder why????

Was Dominic Varnas, president of Brighton Park Council 36 always trailing Catherine Lukas, secretary of Indiana Harbor Council 55 or was it just the opposite? YEH! Yeh! Yeh! But did you see the new president of North Side Council 5, Justin Srogenis, showing Josephine Kasčiukas of Brighton Park the boat on the Moonlight Cruise? Yeh! Yeh! Yeh!

Who were the "FOUR ROSES BOYS" from Dayton, Ohio, Council 96 in conference "For Men Only" during the first session? What no nose-dives? Why did Joe Goldickas of Dayton christen Red Cherry of Brighton Park "Pinky"? Poor Cherry, everybody and everyone in Brighton Park is calling him "Pinky" now. Why did Billy Klimas, the Chicago District President, always insist on additional helpings at the Jucus Sisters' Restaurant? How come Alice Norbut always insisted on talking at every session? Who were the two quiet girls from the Springfield, Illinois, Council 48, who throughout the Convention didn't say one word? How about it Stephany Talmont and Eleanor Urbas?

Lou Kevirtis of the New York and New Jersey District really earned his new name of "Louis the Fourth" at the session he presided over.

Didn't J. C. Peters look "cute" as M. C. at the Banquet in his white out-fit? By the way he's the Editor now. (Wonder if this little item will reach the basket or he'll give me a break and politely skip over it and publish it?)

Then there was little Kastas Zaromskis and quiet Stasys Šimulis. We hope, that the recommendations, that both be made Honorary Members will be accepted at the next Convention in Kearny, N. J. and their names added to that of Mr. Norkunas and others.

There were just a few speeches at the Banquet, only Monsignor Krušas, Consul Daužvardis, Rev. Vaičiūnas, Judge Zuris, Attorney Julia Šedvydis, Andy Puplis, Louis Ketvirtis, Charles Bason, Attorney Charles Paulauskas, Vic Babel, Alice Jasonis, Frank Gudelis, Mary Matuzas, Attorney Anthony Lapinskas, Irene Pakeltis, Stanley Šimulis, Leonard Šimutis and Rev. Urbonavičius, (Only 19 speeches including the M. C.).

This wasn't bad. Throughout the Convention 28 individuals rendered their personal greetings or in behalf of the organizations they represented, 24 letters and telegrams were read, and 101 people thought they should say something, and kept on saying something.

But the best thing happened at the Dance. The Center Officers decided to hold a meeting and politely did the disappearing act.

We're very much in favor of Tony Gaputis' of So. Boston, Mass. "Order of the Slugs and Slugsies." How about it Dominic Varnas, Sophie Paulus, James Cherry, Alice Norbut, Sophie Gimbut, Adelle Micka of Brighton, Al Manstavičius of North Side and Charlie Stulgaitis of Kenosha, Wisc.?

The best speaker of the Convention was Attorney Charles Paulauskas, the new Center president.

The biggest man of the Convention was Frank Gudelis.

Vic Babel certainly must love work, he's the 2nd vice-president and a member on the Athletic Board.

The Secret's out . . . Irene Pakeltis, lost one of her boy-friends . . . woę is me . . .

"The Blond Venus" is our new Rec. Sec. Bernice Rimkus.

Each and every council should increase their membership so that Monica Peters, the treasurer, may be able to render more work to the bankers, where the K of L deposits are made. We mean it . . . there are quite a lot of Lihtuanians left, it's up to you to sign them up.

Charlie Bason is not only a trustee but the chairman of the Athletic Board.

Anastasia Varanis demoted herself to trustee, after doing the finest job of all previous financial secretaries.

Attorney Konnie Savickus remains as press director, after surrendering the editor's position.

Joseph Glebauskas is still press director and for his side-kick he'll have another Council 24 member, Frank Palonis.

The Board of Governors are Frank Razvadauskas, Louis Ketvirtis and William Klimas.

The Ritual Committee consists of Rev. Urbonavičius, John Juozaitis and Charles Stulgaitis.

What an Athletic Board: Charlie Bason of Jersey City, N. J.; Vic Babel of Norwood, Mass.; Joe Goldikas of Dayton, Ohio; James Cherry and John Zostautas of Chicago, Ill.

Who earned the name "Satchel Mouth" at the Convention, and why?

What football player started training Monday night at the Convention Social?

Joe G. Dayton was seen drinking "Nose Dives" at the Shoreland.

Were Jack R. and Julia S. sitting on a front porch at 5 A. M. holding hands because they did not have a key or???

Is it true that a certain Mary B. detained Charley V. from leaving until most of the others had left?

Why was it that Thony, Phil, Johnny, Ann, Alice, Tony G. and Florence developed a liking for iced tea at the Convention Banquet? Could it have been that this tea contained some unknown vitamins?

Was it a couple of "Blue Blazers that influenced Tony S. to escort a certain girl to a nearby suburb? You guess.

What attraction did the couches in the Shoreland Hotel lobby have? (Love in Bloom?)

Who was the girl from Bayonne who entertained the delegates at the Gay Paree with the floy floy?

Why did the Baron disrupt the serenity of the Convention Ball with the Big Apple and then changed to the "Little Grape"? Could it have been grape juice?

Who was it that was dozing off at the Shoreland until a certain Sophie came strolling by?

Why did Joe G. and Bernice P. always leave the affairs early?

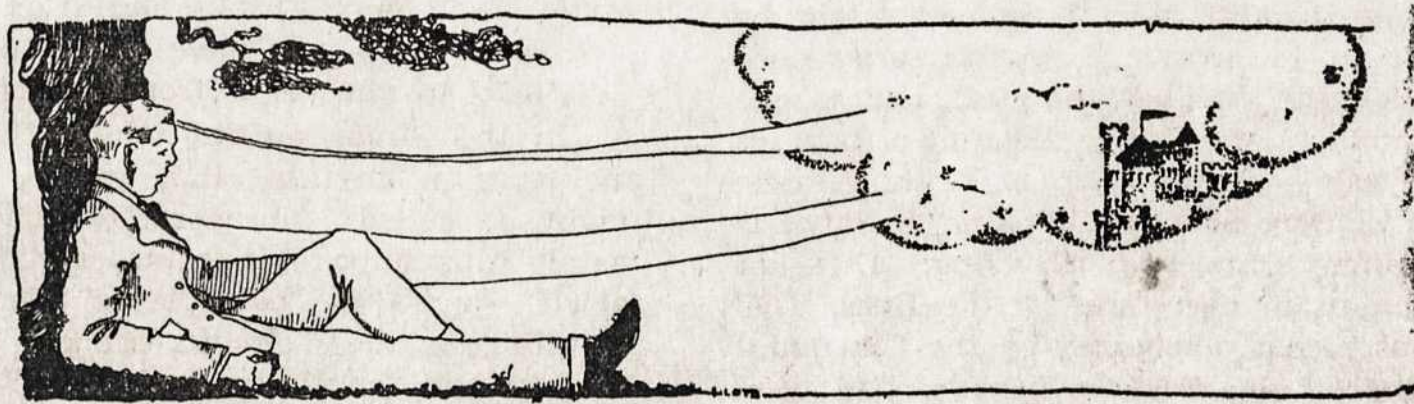
To Tecla K. Why the sudden interest in the Airline schedules to Boston?

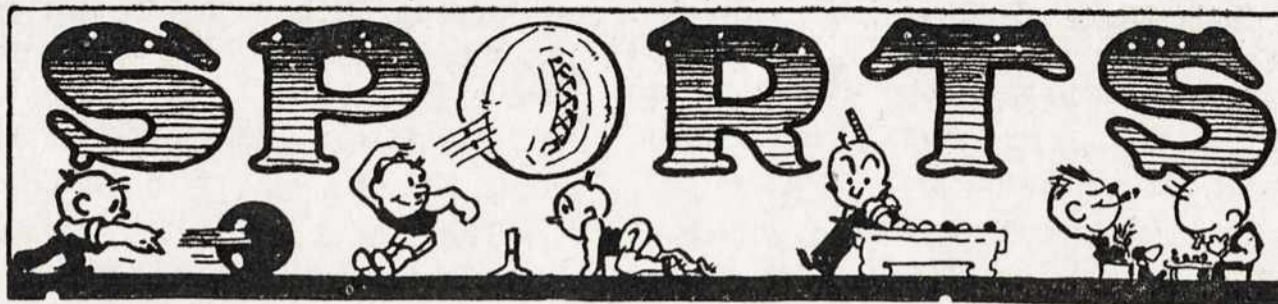
Why is Anastasia starting to pack for the coming Convention? Joe Patterson, Beware!

What caused Vic B. to take a sudden interest in dancing at the Gay Paree? What it love or Blue Blazers?

Somehow or other it seems to us that it would be better if these queries remained rhetorical questions at least till we meet in Kearny, New Jersey, at the XXVII Annual Convention. Till then, "Bon Jour!"

The Philosopher and the Jester.





ON THE SPORT PAGE

with AL DOBAR

The parade of the wallop-in' willows is past the reviewing stand so far as baseball is concerned. But nevertheless, this being the end of the pennant chasing season we thought a bit of reminiscing might help so long as baseball took it's march out of the sports' picture for the year remaining.

Long before this makeup-copy was sent in, questions were pouring in our way asking us to name the Lithuanian ball players in organized establishments. How many in the American circuit, in the National grind and how many in the minors?

Our answer to the Querying Quentins is this:

In organized baseball there are a total of twenty-one Lithuanians under contract and knocking the apple around. As far as the horse-hide pellet goes, only five loom up in the big time playing; two in the American outfit and three in the Junior loop. Down in the minors we found sixteen holding top position.

The American League holds Joe Krakauskas, the wild one tosses 'em in for the Washington Senators. This Lithuanian boasts a very good notch with the percentage basis since his arrival from the cousins of Washington, Trenton Senators of the Eastern League. He has connected with 7 wins to 5 defeats as a hurler. Bucky Harris rates him with his ace moundsmen. Connie Mack, helmsman for the Athletics gives him a word as the boy to watch in the American League next year. Eddie Kiselauskas, or Cole, deems to be on the verge of being sent "down the river." Reports are gathered that Eddie will go, maybe traded during the wintry trade session. Gabby Street, his boss and manager of the St. Louis Browns will also take the trip with him. (Editors note: This column was done up on Monday, October 3, 1938 — we forecast and foresight; it's our business.) Johnny Broaca, former New York hurler tutored a high school outfit up in Massachusetts this past season.

In the National League, where each team acts like Mother Carey's chickens, Vito Tamulis holds the spot with Brooklyn. The Flatbush nine might have another "meal ticket" in the loop with Tammy. This portsider is having a wonderful time tossing to the batters, totaled 12 wins and downed 6 losses for a .667 percentage out of 38 tries. His nemesis, Johnny Dickshot, or "Ugly-Duckly", who I thought might be the first Lithuanian to receive a world's series slice says this of Vytautas: "Vito has the stuff, and as one Lithuanian to another, watch the Beantown boy hit his stride next year — if Brooklyn is in the League next year." All kidding aside, the Pittsburgh Pirate is a swell pal of Tammy's and both rib along. Dickshot controls the outergarden part time for the Bucs. Ol' Pete Naktinis was recently acquired by the Cincinnati Reds from Albany of the Eastern League, had been with Syracuse and was later shifted during a squabble.

His bread and butter will be determined next season; he has seen action as a relief man for two frays for the Reds.

In the Minor League sixteen Lithuanians share this space.

The teams are called "bus teams" — due to their travelling with the dirt road pullmans.

The majority of the boys are flingers, best of the lot is Johnny Zerblis, who pitches for Akron, Middle Atlantic League. Pitched in 35 games, taking 18 and tossing 7 for a .720 marker, which is going some in any league. Most consistent infielder is Johnny Gedzius of Lubbock, West Texas-New Mexico League. Plays shortstop, batted .331 and fielded along with .887, hit for the circuit 27 times, came in eleventh in the final standing. Wanagaitis of Bassett, Bi-State League fared with a .302. Jutkivich, also spelled Jutkiewicz, a flinger with Salisbury, Eastern Shore, went the route with 10 and 6. Tikvich with Duluth, Northern League 16 and 7 as a pitcher. Sosnauskas, Eau Claire, Northern League came in with 15 and 13. Mustaikis, or "Didn't I tell you Alex", rounded out 15 wins for Hazelton against 7 defeats. Alex received eight votes in the "most valuable" player poll in the Eastern League, sponsored by the baseball scribes who cover the trails for that circuit. Jonas Mikus hit the stride with Johnstown in the Middle-Atlantic group with .346. Novak, of Duluth the Northern League tossed 11 and 9 as a sinker sailor. Ray Myllykangas who saw service in the big time is down with Knoxville, set up 4 and 5, (unofficial marks). Tony Shedis hooked the sphere with 9 wins to 8 losses for Macon, South Atlantic League. Joe Zapustas and Al Valkaitis, former football collegians are with Hazelton with Mustaikis. Chetaitis, another Southern collegian bears with Lafayette, Evangeline League. Tony Pukas and another Alex Grigaitis play for Ogdensburg up in the Canadian-American system.

With fresh agitation looming in the Southern farms for big league trades, those listed above might be mentioned. Although the lot vary with only a few "might do" from the talent scouts, the chaps who form opinions for the ball players as to whether they are capable of playing big time ball, might mention their names during the trade session this coming December. In reality, if this department could have its say, our choice for nomination to the big leagues would be Johnny Zerblis and Alex Mustaikis. You take your pick — we have made our selections.

Aside to the boys from Waterbury Connecticut;

In the Minor outfits, where the teams travel to and from in anything that moves, they have what might be called "inseparable schedule obstacles", mainly this impossible transportation. The defeat which kayo's the ball player before game time. Travelling in these circuits tire out the teams — lack of sleep and "on the go games." The Czar of baseball, Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, if he were in-

terested, might move some of those franchises out of the sticks to any place near a railroad station. Practically all the teams play in one-horse towns.

To Joe Chesinas and the "Jersey City Knight":

Listed ball players above have satisfactory margins, most of them hail from the Mid-West and points to Maine. Sorry for being tardy boys. Anytime at all . . . Dobar.

DISTRICT HOT SHOTS

Speaking about football last month, we forgot to mention the fact that Joe Gaines, former Iowa State footballer is "aide de camp" for the Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, N. J.... duty as line coach... Did anyone see Ed Beinors pix in Life magazine?... looks purty feerowshus... Bowling got under way in

the N. Y.-N. J. District loop... too many two council teams in this circuit... all grudge keglers... Father Kemezis opened the Elizabeth City "A" League by rolling the first ball down the lane for a burner with nine off... no hook on the sphere... This outfit has home Knights entered... Linden is sailing in their home town... Maspeth riding the groove high... likewise with Kearny Lithuanians... Hope all kegle some hot scores, this maple massaging is a great pastime... let see about the Lithuanians spreading the nationality nationally in sports... That idea about the National Sports Group is swell... here's your lead... start laying plans with bowling as step number one, then see what you can do about basketball... That one about East meets West is a humdinger... give it a play boys and we'll back you up.

Adolph Dobar.

COUNCIL 29 — NEWARK,

NEW JERSEY

This is your announcer Judy, bringing you news and gossip from Newark.

There's not much news this month. Seems all my assistants are asleep.

Well, Jack and Joe don't seem to be a bit changed by their trip to Chicago. They came back with grins a mile wide. Maybe it was because their pictures took so well in last month's Vytis.

I went to the Boat Ride last Saturday and did I see and hear things. Some can't even be put in print. Those printable are:

Our "Kazy", when asked how he was enjoying the boat ride replied. "So far, so far." (Wonder what he meant)?

What member of our Council, (initials W. K.) was rolling little white squares in time with the "ork"? He seemed to be doing all right... Pete J. and Lanky were dining (?) in the boat restaurant. As far as I could gather, they must have been waiting till everyone was through eating... Our Coach was indulging in a bit of chowder with his shoes off. I wonder where the connection comes in... Our friend Joe Grim couldn't get over the fact that one of the waitresses refused to take his "check" for an ear of corn. Of course it's understood that his checks never bounce back. (They always bounce away)... One of our more bashful (?) male members, was seen in the swimming pool, giving Loretta (of Jersey City) swimming lessons. I wonder which of the two learned faster?...

Ted Barker (supposedly a gentleman) was seen giving a girl

the famous "paddle whack." My, my, it was so undignified... Lanky was tripping around all night with Nellie Ha-Ha, from the Bronx. My but the girls never know who they're picking on. By the way, Lanky's idea of a "hot" number is, "Gone are the days." What days?... Pete J. found this heart's desire in a girl from Elizabeth. He was so wrapped up in her, that he forgot to get off at Jersey City coming back. Probably the ride to Elizabeth was more scenic.

When our blushing (?) bride to be, Eve, is bound for the aisle, she will be black & blue if she doesn't stop riding bicycles.

"Bits" read here and there: Safety Slogan Suggestion for your windshield: "Too many accidents are the result of too many drivers hugging the wrong curve."

The new style the ladies are featuring (the hair up) is cute. But charwomen have been putting theirs up for years — so that their hair won't get in their way while scrubbing floors. Overheard: "Say, buddy, is she alive — or are you a ventriloquist?" This next one can be seen all over "It must be love — his eyes are limping." Last of all: "You look terrible — have you seen your veterinarian lately?" Enough gossip pliz.

The bowling season is on folks. Heard a few whopers going around about town, that if the N. J. & N. Y. District keeps on putting more bowlers up, we're going to have two leagues. And of course there must be one for the fair lassies also. Which reminds me, we want more of our girls to try bowling so that we can give other Councils a little competition. Come one, come all.

Judy.

— ADDENDUM FROM THE NEWARK, N. J. DELEGATION —

In my article which appeared in the September issue of Vytis, I discovered that I had made one glaring error. I don't know how it happened, must have been thinking of Monarch or Ambrosia Nectar, two familiar Chicago beverages. How about setting up a few now, anyhow?

Not to keep in suspense no longer, here is the tardy correction.

In our group leaving from Newark for the national convention, we had a fourth member. Good old Vincas from Harrison-Kearny Council 90. How I could ever forget to mention Willie's name is beyond me. So to expedite matters, suppose we let the explanation at the beginning of this yarn suffice, eh? Ah there Vincuk! "Viskas vėl tvarkoj".

Getting in a more serious vein. The news received from Chicago last month about the death of Walter Čeikus of Council 24, was very shocking. Wally, as we fondly knew him by, left an indelible memory on our group. We had counted so much on seeing him out in the East next year. To think that only a few short weeks ago, we had such pleasant relations. But such is the Will of God.

We cannot add any more to the wonderful article written about Wally in the September issue of Vytis. Speaking for our group, namely Joseph Grimalauskas, John Remeika, Vince Grinevičius, and the writer, our condolences go to Wally's family, for this sad misfortune which befell them. To Council 24, we extend our hand in sympathy for their great loss.



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Cicero, Ill.	C-14	\$1.35
Brooklyn, N. Y.	C-41	1.80
So. Boston, Mass.	C-17	3.00
Linden, N. J.	C-113	6.00
Great Neck, L. I.	C-109	1.20
Chicago, Illinois	C-4	1.20
So. Worcester, Mass.	C-116	6.60
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	C-55	12.60
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Chicago, Illinois	C-36	10.13
Maspeth, L. I.	C-110	4.70
Brooklyn, N. Y.	C-41	1.20
Chicago, Illinois	C-8	2.00
Norwood, Mass.	C-27	12.00
Cicero, Illinois	C-14	2.40
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Newark, N. J.	C-29	2.85

Irene J. Pakeltis.

**KEARNY & HARRISON,
COUNCIL 90**

"All-in, a new player." Remember that old, old yell of hide and seek? Remember just a few years back how we'd meet around the same street lamp to begin our daily round of kids games. How many of you suffered from sore arms and muscles trying to hold a guy from breaking thru' in "Blue Balls"? Do you still carry the trade marks of "Pig went up the hill"? Is your big toe disfigured from "Kick the can"? Remember the annual "May Walks" when we cried to be the queen or king? Remember when we gradually stopped playing kids' games and began to grow up. Remember when we first joined the Knights of Lithuania? Remember the remarks we heard: "For goodness sake look at all the kids coming down," "Just like a kindergarden" I'm not coming to meetings anymore with all these kids." That hurt, didn't it? Some of those kids quit right then and there; some ignored the remarks and are still with us, working as hard and

even harder than the ones who resented our entering the Knights of Lithuania. So, remember, you "grownup" members of today, you were a kid once too. You didn't like the remarks passed about you; you didn't like to be snubbed and looked down upon as an outsider and intruder. So before you go "shooting your mouth off" think back to the time when you first signed up. These young members may mean more to us as time goes by than we ever will.

I don't doubt that Peter Velevas, one of our square shooting older members didn't feel the same way about all this when he instigated the "Captain and team" system. A wonderful idea to break up the "cliques", bring the members into closer contact, promote friendlier feelings between the younger and older element, and a better way to run a council. So come on, you members play ball with the captain and team mates and we're positive we'll have the largest and most sociable council in the K. of L. Sue Dasker and her team starts the ball rolling by having a "Bingo" for the members after the November meeting. Free — for nothing. But only to paid up members. If you want to get in the swing of it, pay your dues.

Our girls' bowling team has entered the New York and New Jersey District league. Lots of luck, girls. And by the way, why don't you other girls join the team every Wednesday at the Harrison Recreation alleys on Hamilton St. Even if you don't know how to bowl, we were all beginners once. We're sticking to our old routine, socials after bowling each Wednesday.

Our council was well represented at the Newark council's dance Oct. 1 and did we have a marvelous time. But we have one complaint to make to Newark. Next time

you arrange such an affair, PLEASE have a remedy for "jitterbug nightmares." Green ones, pink ones, yellow ones with tuxedos, purple ones with orange eyes. (We weren't drunk either). We didn't have a decent night's rest for a week after that dance.

Mae Z. where did you pass out to so early in the evening? Is he tall, dark and handsome? I hope, I hope, I hope. But why are you keeping this "dream" of yours a secret?

They tell me that our President is a-courting a petite damsel. Another secret?

Estelle Kupraitis, how long do we have to wait before Wee Willie Winkie wakes up?

And J. J. you too? Shall I tell them?

Well, well, well. Johnnie Cooper of all people. Got it bad too. Oops excuse me — it's a toss up between Chief Surdock and Johnnie.

Millie, did Bea's brother really take you home that night? Now, now "nemeluok."

Mary Gudaitis, where do you get them all from? A different one every ten minutes.

Hey, Kaiser! How's the sailor boy? All fixed up yet?

The "Four Daughters" has nothing over "The Three Sisters" starring our Willie Grinevich. Which one is it Bill?

Someday we'll give you the low-down folks. We're not snoop-the-snoop for nothing.

Congratulations to our former treasurer Anthony Savickas and Eve Bieksha of Newark on their new enterprise. They were married October 16 at Holy Trinity Church. Lots of luck, kids!

Members, don't forget to bring your tinfoil to the meetings. Every little bits helps.

See you next month!

Snoop-the-snoop.

WORCESTER, MASS.**COUNCIL 26**

Howdy folks, Council 26 is taking to the air again, after an absence of about three months. It is really my fault and your "Flight Commander" begs your humble pardon for this incident.

It seems that politics have hit us for our meeting on September 12 was prolonged, by politicians, and very little was discussed.

A mountain climb sponsored jointly by councils 26 and 116 will be held Oct. 16th. The trip will take us to Mt. Manandock in New Hampshire. Girls I think you had better shake the moth flakes out of your ski outfits because you might need them and boys get your ski boots ready. I hear the mountain takes to he-men.

A Harvest Frolic dance will be held the latter part of October at Maironis Park with Ann Lucko-savage, Mary Thompson, Marian Zuromskis, Mary Simisky, Jean Stansky and Rita Thompson heading the preparation committee for this affair. Neighboring councils don't forget as you all had a grand time last year. **COME ONE — COME ALL.**

It seems that the girls are trying to beat the boys in membership. What's happened boys? Have you started to slip on the upgrade? The new members are Ann Burdulis, Eva Jurgis, Adele Kuzmiskas, Helen Yuska, Virginia and Adele Saraskas. Hope that in the next issue we can double the amount for the boys.

Thanks to Mary Savage, better known to her friends as "Mickey", for heading the refreshment committee and supplying us with grand entertainment at the September meeting. Thanks to the rest of the committee for their share of work.

It seems that Mike B. is taking his new position quite serious at the meetings. I mean none other than the sargent-at-arms. Joe Z. an active member of the council now operates a restaurant known as "Ceasar's Randevouze." All epicurians will find themselves satisfied with the quality of foods and liquors. — When will we hear the wedding march for

F. P. and D. R.; F. R. and D. P. and C. T. and A. S.? — It certainly is great to see Charlie T. back into circulation after an absence of 3 months. We wonder what kept him away? Franny R. seems to be doing a fine job as an active member of the council after saying he was going to relax. — It also seems that Mary T. is doing right well at the meetings and parties. — Amongst our midst we have a mortician who uses the monicle of Peter C. and as a new member does fairly well. His good looks, and personality are certainly no handi-cap to his business, as evidenced by the girls who look so "ga-ga" when he is on the scene. Really girls I don't blame you, masculine beauty is at a premium these days and especially when it is combined with a really modest and unassuming fellow.

Congrats to the K. of L. members who are helping the Lithuanian Charities in their humanitarian work.

It was a pleasant surprise to see Betty Austikolins at the meeting and to note how rapidly she is recovering from a tonsil operation. We all hope to see more of that petite young lady. By the way Betty who is that blonde Miss you brought to the meeting. If rumor hath it straight you ought to be congratulated for having such a charming sister.

We often wondered what became of one of our boys on Sundays and we have found out he was at Narraganset Pier. With whom and why? Is that why he has such a tan? Is that tan from moonlight or sunlight?

This sojourn is now making a three point landing only to take off next month with a cargo of rich, snappy and latest happenings of this council. Happy landings to all.

Your Flight Commander.

**NEWS AND VIEWS FROM
PATERSON, NEW JERSEY
COUNCIL 61**

The Council held its regular meeting on September 12, 1938 — all members were present. After the meeting there was a social which was enjoyed by all.

We extend a most hearty welcome back to Charles Gelcher who has come back to us after being away for about a year. We are also glad to let you know that we have a new member, by the name of Frank Wally.

Our standing with the VYTIS must be a twice year affair — generally a summary of our annual activities. Well, we have very good intentions of reforming and seeing to it that you hear from us each and very month.

Rev. Father Kinta is going to conduct a class in Lithuanian after each meeting. Well, lets hope it does some good for some of our members who can't even say "ka" in Lithuanian.

Next month we'll have a more complete column.

SPORTS

On October 2nd, the Paterson Knights opened their bowling schedule with the Maspethonians at Maspeth, Long Island.

It seems that the night before the dance at St. Georges Hall, in Newark, had little or no effect on the boys, for they downed the Maspethonians two games to one. Maybe the bowling shirts had something to do with it.

After the bowling match, the Maspethonians gave a social at their newly decorated clubrooms, and it wasn't long before all sorts of songs and games were in progress. Everyone enjoyed themselves and were well satisfied. Therefore, a vote of thanks to the Maspethonians is in order.

Slow Poke.



**GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND
COUNCIL 109**

A month of our "greater activity" season has passed and the campaign for more social affairs commenced on September 15 with a roller-skating party held in our club rooms. The main floor was used for the "rollers" where fancy skating was performed by Anne Karris and Anne Sosaris, the inseperables, and where Johnnie Zorski and Helen Madalize gave the onlookers their interpretation of how skating should really be done and enjoyed at the same time. The floor imprint on Johnnie's pants was quite noticeable. Many were not in the mood for skating so they partook in the relaxing form of enjoyment and "squatted" themselves in the reading room where numerous issues of "PIC" "LIFE" "LOOK" were plentiful, while others practiced some of the newer dance steps or played ping pong in the newly christened recreation room. We're still wondering why a certain group of girls barred the doors and shaded the windows of the reading room and did not allow any of the boys to enter for the duration of the "skating hour." Although rumors say that Lily Slaney our versative comedienne was in the midst of her new amateur nite act and that was the reason for this action on the part of her audience. You know, folks, Lil is a scream when she starts her antics and keeps everyone in stitches, because as a rule she is a very serious girl. The new social committee proved themselves worthy hostesses and their new variety of sandwiches proved very tasty.

On September 24th fourteen of the gang commuted to Elizabeth, N. J. to attend the District dance held in Liberty Hall. It's great fun to go with the gang again. Altho' the dance was not as successful as previous dances have always been, an enjoyable time was had by all and the wee hours of the morning brought home a weary bunch of stragglers because Chinatown was visited by the "junior set" including Frances Glatke, Mary Wesey, George Pavolitis, Anne aBrt and Albie Lazaurnik and the others including Helen Madalize, Jane Glatke, John Masulis, Frances Zorski and

Stanley Bukunt stopped at Greenwich Village and there ended the evening. John Zorski and Al Wesey who lingered on at the dance met the crew in Penn Station and all came home on the "milk train."

Babs Blusonis one of the "junior set" and a recent June graduate of Great Neck School is now a career girl and can be seen pounding away at a typewriter at Murphys's in Great Neck and after all is done, attending business school. The remaining school members, Frances Glatke, Mary Wesey and Amelia Bart can be seen trotting to school every morning. Remember this girls.

Learning little girls until you grow old
For learning is better than silver and gold,
For silver and gold will vanish away
But a good education will never decay.

The Boys' Athletic Committee is hard at work and are anxiously awaiting the day when the boys can proudly don their sport jackets with the K of L insignia on their backs. We hope the girls would get down to serious thinking also in regard to this same matter and get jackets with the same insignia so that all the members would be in unison when attending sport meets of any other club or participating in local sports.

Our clubrooms will be put to great use on Sundays now due to the football season and the fact that the club rooms are only two blocks away from the field. Heretofore the members did not make use of the rooms on Sundays but it is certainly a grand cosy warm place to take the chills off after 3 hours of watching a game. So remember folks and fellow members join us after a football game and partake in the warmth of our club rooms.

As you all must know by now that our dance did not take place October 15th as scheduled due to the fact that there was direct competition from our neighboring lodge we have postponed ours to November 12th, and will hold the same dance on that date. Don't forget to attend and help us make this coming dance one of the best.

Loope & Snoopie.

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INDIANA HARBOR, INDIANA

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, it's back to work we go, seems to be the tune our members are humming. With summer already gone, the social affairs will really begin and our members are always in the midst of them. Already in view are a dance, skating party, and socials. But to tell you the truth we're not too busy to bring you our news item for the month.

On the evening of September 12, 1938, Council 55 held their monthly meeting. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Malikauskas, assistant pastor.

During the meeting Helen Strumskis and Katherine Laucis gave an interesting report from the Convention.

Due to a small crowd a special meeting was called on September 19. A discussion was held on the matter of taking pictures for the book which will be made for the church's Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

A skating party was planned for October 10. Committee in charge of the affair is: John Waupsh, Chairman; Helen Strumskis and Charles Kuchinsky.

Believe it or not. Frances and Peter Genis are in the movies. Yes folks, they attended the Jam Session in Chicago and had movies taken of them as an audience. (My are we proud of our future stars.)

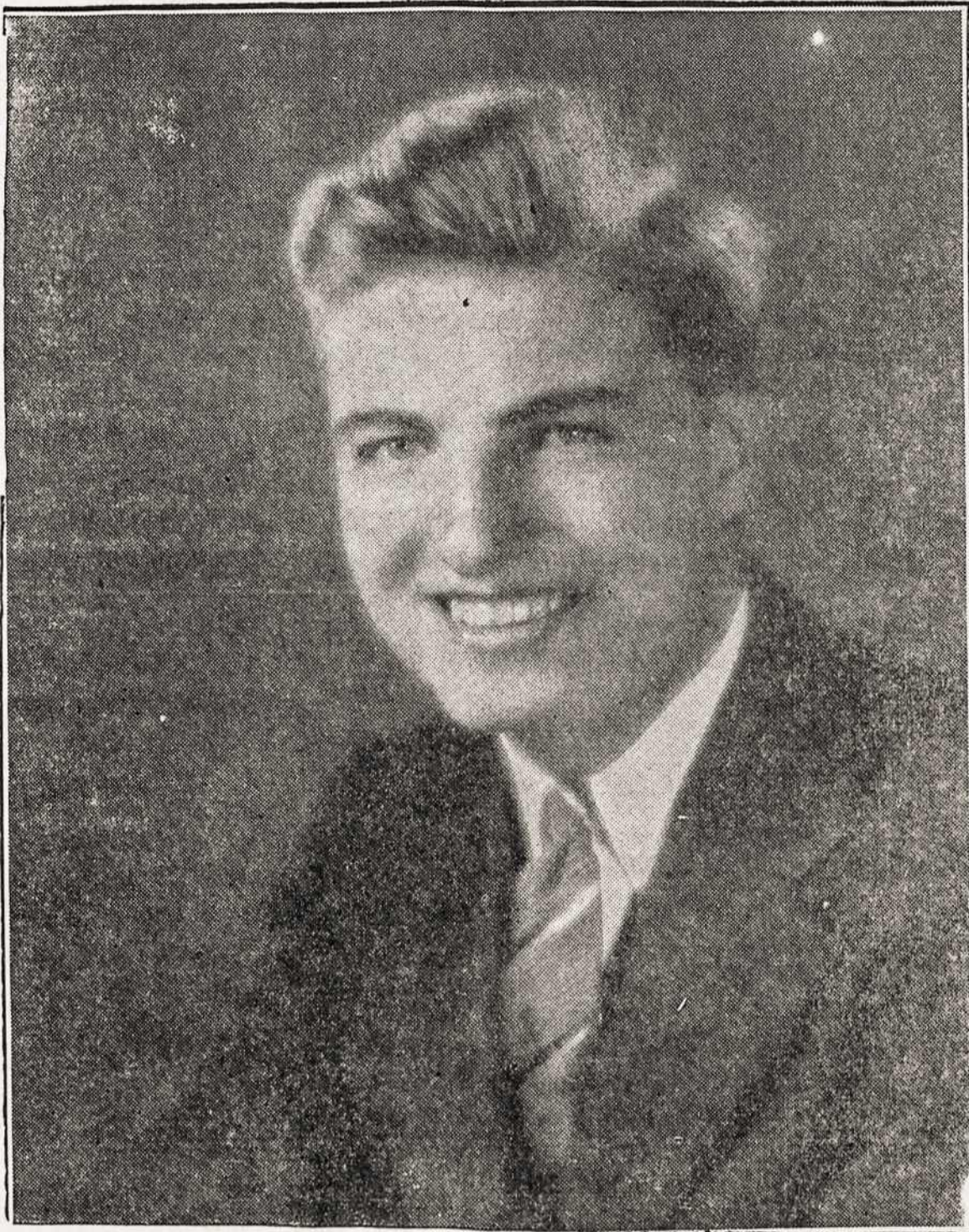
There's another young miss in our group which is Hollywood bound. An executive from a Chicago paper told her boss that with her looks she should be supplied with a wardrobe and sent to Hollywood and not kept in a dull office. Keep your chin up my young miss and Mr. DeMille might find you yet.

That's all for now.

Josie.

SOUTH BOSTON, MASS.

Pabaigoj rugsėjo mėnesio mūsų kuopa turėjo "Fishing sail", į kuri ir kitos kuopos buvo kviečiamos. Visi rengėmės per visa mėnesį, ir pagalop, vakarą prieš išvažiavimą pradėjo labai lyt. Komisijos nariai vis turėjo vilti kad ant rytojaus bus graži diena, ir todėl būvo maždaug prisirengę. Ant rytojaus, diena be saulės, ukana (foggy), ir vėl manėm kad tas ilgai laukiamas išvažiavimas ant jurių neįvyks. Bet, surprizas! Būvo atvykę net iš Athol, Lawrence (tėvas Norkunas), ir Norwood grupė, ir Antanas Gaputis, butent kaip antrasis "Paul Reverse", žinia paskleidė nariams South Bostone apie atvykusių Vyčius iš tolimos kolonijos, taip kad apie pirmą valandą, susirinko šimtas jaunimo ir išvažiavom. Visi būvo linksmi, iki kol laivas pradėjo supti, paskui būvo girdžiama "duokit 'lemono'". Būvo valgių ir gera orchestra šokiams. Nežiurint kad ir blogas oras, visi turėjo linksmą "experience". Pirmą prizą gavo P. Švelnis, už pirmos žuvies pagavimą — \$5.00.



MYKOLAS GREDELIS

Daug kredito priklauso komisiškai kurie pasirūpino šiame išvažiavime — A. Zardeckis, O. Petrušytė, M. Matuzaitė ir F. Zowe.

Šiomis dienomis A. Zardeckas, vytiš, atidarė biznį su dėdė, "Florist Shop". Vyčiams rengiantis į šokių galės pas lietuvių vytiški pirkti "orchids" arba vestuvių bukietus.

Linkiu geriausio pasisekimo.

Naujos Anglijos Vyčių Apskričio pusmetinis seimas įvyko South Boston. Būvo apie šimtas delegatų. Seimas praėjo gražioj nuotakoj. Taipgi, Dvasios Vadas, Klebonas Pranas Virmauskis, džiaugėsi matydamas tokį gražų jaunimą.

Pranas Razvadauskas, Apskričio pirmininkas, ir South Bostono, 17tos Alg. kuopos pirmininkas, daug rūpinosi kad Seimas pavyktų. Labai interesinga paskaitą skaitė studentas Skyrius apie Lietuvos katalikišką jaunimą. Matyt kad Amerikos ir Lietuvos jaunimas turi maždaug ta patį idealizmą. Gražus dalykas. Taipgi sveikinimo kalbą pasakė studentas Julius Kiškis.

Mykolas Grendelis garbingai užbaigė Bostono Kolegiją (Jėzuitų) ir gavo "cum laude" pažymėjimą, pereitą pavasarį. Taipgi pirmas lietuvis studentas kuris turėjo garbę būti maršalu Kolegijos užbaigimo programoj, ir būti asistentu vicekomandieriu garbės draugijos.

Jis yra pasižymėjęs sportininkas, ir būvo Bostono Kolegijos sporto sekcijos vedėju, ir yra žaidęs su L. Vyčių basketball rateliu. Taipgi

būvo lietuvių studentų skyriaus pirmininku, Marijos Vaikelių pirmininkas, Vyčių sekretorium.

Kelios dienos atgal Mykolas Grendelis išvyko į Jefferson Medical mokyklą, Philadelphia, Pa., kurioj jis yra vienintėlis studentas iš Massachusetts valstijos. Jis studijuos mediciną. Mūsų kuopa linki Mykolui atsiekti gydytojaus laipsnį.

Vakare įvilkė puikus bankietas, pavaišinimas delegatų ir svečių. Galima sakti nuo "soup iki nuts". Būvo ir krustų. Kaip viena išsitarė, jei krustų nėra ant bankieto, tai nėra bankietas, todėl būvo krustų, kad patenkinus visus. Daug kredito ir padėkos yra p. Nevierienei, kuri gamina valgius per tris dienas, ir viską taip puikiai suvuošė. Jai pagelbėjo vytiš O.

Razvadauskaitė, J. Norinkevičiūtė, Felicija Grendelytė, ir prie stalų, Pr. Šidlauskaitė. Gaila, kad dėl potvynių ir audros negalėjo į suvažiamą atvykti Athol atstovai, nes norėjome ir mes Bostoniečiai parodyt kad turime gera gaspadinę, kuri taipgi skaniai valgius iškepa. Mat, delegatai yra patyrę kad iki šiol Atholiečiai didžiausią bankietą iškelia Seimo delegatams. A. E. L.

CICERO, ILL. — COUNCIL 14

Parish Picnic. — Our Council made a very good showing at the parish picnic held Sunday, Sept. 11, at Vytautas Grove. We had taken over 2 booths, and made a total profit of \$45.35. The following members deserve the thanks of the entire Council — Frances Radomski, Emily Vaitiekus, Bernice Rimkus, Stanley Kiskunas, Anthony Dedinskas, and John Kasulaitis. Congratulations! Carry on the good work.

Committee Meeting. The dance Committee held a meeting on Friday eve., Sept. 16, at the home of John Kasulaitis. Plans were made to start the dance season with a success. Further details will be available shortly. However, the first of the Season's Dances will be the "Thanksgiving Eve Dance", on Nov. 23, 1938, a "wall Plaque" will be awarded to the Council having the largest attendance. Invitations are being sent out to all Councils. Therefore, Councils, here's your opportunity to acquire a wall Plaque for your club room.

Council Meeting. — The Council held a regular business meeting on Friday evening, September 23; the meeting was short, but very interesting. Our spiritual advisor, Father Stanley Valuckis, was present. After the meeting, the entertainment Committee planned a "Movie Night", yes sir, folks! that was a real show. Thanks to Joseph Kiskunas, thru his efforts in filming our "Black Party" we were able to have the Council on the screen. Again, we all say thank you Joseph Kiskunas, for your generosity.

Bank Nite — yes, dear members, we are in the business again, starting with our next meeting, October 14, we will have a bank nite, in order to be eligible for the drawing, all members must be present before 8:30 P. M. A reminder — the Council holds regular meetings every second and fourth Friday of the month, also, a social will be held after the meetings. What about a new member?

Thanksgiving Eve Dance. The annual event of the season. A "Turkey Swing", on Wednesday eve, Nov. 23, 1938, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 15th St. & 49th Court, Cicero. Music by Al. Pratt, and his popular orchestra.

The Committee is composed of Frances Radomski, Emily Vaitiekus, Bernice Rimkus, Helen Juozaitis, Mary Rakas, Stanley Kiskunas, John Kasulaitis, Anthony Dedinskas, and Thomas Davis. The Committee extends a hearty welcome to all K. of L. members and their friends to the Council 14, annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance.

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K. OF L. COUNCIL 14

Presents

**A TURKEY SWING
THANKSGIVING EVE.,
November 23, 1938**

at

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH HALL

15th St. & 49th Court

Cicero, Illinois

Music by

**Al. Pratt and his popular
orchestra**

Dancing 8:30 P. M. Until ???

Ticket 40c — Wardrobe Included

Free Beer Until 9:30 P. M.

A Hearty Welcome to all.**COUNCIL 36 — CHICAGO, ILL.**

Finally, I got courage enough to write to the Vytis. May I mention that I felt like writing after I read the article from Newark, N. J.

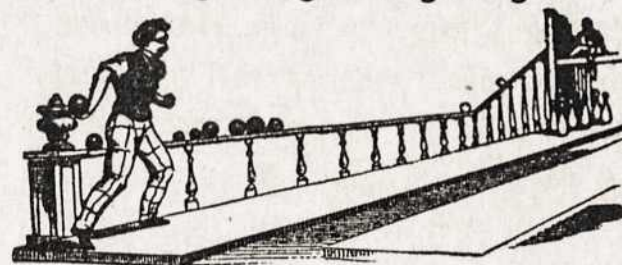
Gardenias to the eastern councils from Council 36. May I say in return that we are trying to learn to speak Lithuanian just as you do. Now that the Convention is over the members are still enjoying the delegates who kept telling them of the sociable people and the grand time we had. I do say the Convention was indeed a great help of getting acquainted!!... The Moonlight Cruise...? night rides, touring Chicago, — was even interesting to the Chicago people!!!! the dance— and coming home at (?) in the morning was really grand and added to the enjoyable time...

Now, white orchids to Council 24 for preparing such a delightful program for the Convention.

Here's hoping that in 1939 we will all be able to meet in Kearny, N. J. at the 27th Annual Convention.

Until then, let us all remain with our motto in mind — "God and Country."

Long Live the Knights of Lithuania.
"Passerby".

**N. Y. & N. J. DISTRICT
Bowling League High-Lights**

This column marks the second inauguration of a sanctioned bowling league in the District. Before embarking upon our work, may we take this opportunity to offer a word of praise to the Bowling Committee, for the excellent work they have done in getting the league started. What a start it should be! Advance indications show that ten teams will compete this season for the honors. This can hardly be accepted with any undue display of surprise. Bowling, and particularly league bowling, is a social group undertaking, it gives unusual advantages toward development of a clean wholesome fraternalism. To be marked with success, harmony of the first order must prevail. The game itself serves as an index to our mental and physical condition at the moment of participation, encouraging us to exercise self control, if we desire to excell in it. Few, if any games or recreations offer greater opportunities in sportsmanship than the international indoor game.

LEARN TO LOSE

Last season, several instance were reported in news columns, lauding teams which bowled through the season with pitifully few wins and a multitude of losses, and yet continued in the game with a sportsmanlike cheerfulness which created something of a sensation. A straight string of something like 38 losses, appears to be the record as reported, with 20 and upward not uncommon. Yet, these good losers remain faithful to the league and the game.

From these instances we are led to believe that bowling is productive of the best in the World. By the same token, then surely the game must produce the type of winners we would most willingly lose to, if lose we must. All of which leads to a conclusion which bowlers as a class are quick to accept, all human equations duly considered.

That conclusion is simply this: If we really desire to receive the greatest amount of benefit from bowling, the first lesson we must assimilate is HOW TO LOSE! There is nothing more noble in life's many examples than the GOOD LOSER. When we learn to lose with good grace, then and then alone, are we equipped to win. In fact, the first axiom of any game or sport should be to learn to lose cheerfully, after which one may safely embark on a winning career. If the individual or team which has learned this lesson thoroughly, barges through to win, then we may be assured that such individual or team will be widely acclaimed as a popular champion.

That which bowlers dislike more than any other class of a sportsman, is the cocky and conceited winner and next to that the cry-baby loser. If we seek a niche, "be it over so humble" in the bowling league, then it certainly behooves us to LEARN TO LOSE!

Charles E. Bason.

COUNCIL 66 — OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Hello All!

With the Labor Day festivities over, we can settle down to normal, natural lives of sleep and rest. However, little sleep and rest is small enough a price to pay for the good time that was had by all. Even Father Jusevičius's chickens enjoyed it and asked that greetings be extended to C. C. Tony for them.

You should have seen Wally R.'s face when "Boo-boo" Rubas had "Josephine" dedicated to a Mr. and Mrs. at the Chermot Ballroom. WOW! (Not to mention the pink complexion Josephine G. suddenly attained.)

Labor Day week proved to be a real birthday week with Anthony Digimas, Richard Akronis, Carolyn Balkus, and "Yours Truly" each celebrating one.

FOR SALE: A good laugh. (Cheap.) Apply 2558 W. 69th St. Ask for Elmer "Zinzenburg" Walentinas.

SEEN AT RANDOM:

Earl Rubas in high-heel shoes; John Shimkus tackling a "tender" steak; (Ask him.)
Helen Alukonis using her engaging smile on John P.;

Genevieve Macaites with a mopstick; (No, not "Smoky".)
Joseph Kansler driving the Digimas car;

Wally Gailius surrounded by girls;
Pat Balkus with a headache;
Tony Kinas buying a quart of milk from an early milk man. (Reformed, eh?)

Genevieve Jesonis wearing a beautiful blush; (Why?)

Charles Bergells going to bed at 11 p. m.;

Stanley Sukis REFUSING to eat Italian Spaghetti;

Barbara Kansler hanging out the wash with the able assistance of Elmer.

SO, so much for that

A big dance was held on Sunday, October 9 with Bobby Van and his orchestra. The proceeds went to the Building Fund being raised to build a new parish rectory for Reverend J. Jusevičius. The member who sold the most tickets received a two-dollar cash award.

September's club social proved to be a grand success due to the diligent work of Josephine Grauskas, Tillie Galters and Frances Macaites. And were those sandwiches ever tasty. — Thanks girls. After the "feed" Council 66 turned into a glee club. The most popular songs were "Tiskit-a-Taskit" and "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" that is they were popular until Felix Smolsky suggested some Lithuanians numbers then "swing" took a back seat.

Words fail me, (for once) so I must say G'bye now. Lee.

WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT 7-ta L. VYČIŲ KUOPA

Po maloniųjų vasaros dienų pas mus vieši ruduo organizacinis gyvenimas irgi šiek tiek surimtėjo lyg jauti visur ir net pačią aplinkumą griežčiau susirupinusia ateinančiomis dienomis. Ypatingai nemanai šios kuopos narių bando suaktyvinti savo organizuotą veikimą.

Didžiausi naujų sumanymų autoriai Juozas Januša, Petras Bernota, Alfred Varnauskas. Autorės: panelės Monika Stokniutė, Varonika Stankiutė ir nauja narė J. Stokniutė.

Didžiausi realizuotojai: J. Valuckas, E. Jankauskas, P. Alexandravičius, A. Amrabaitis, F. Saldukas, K. Ližauskas, J. Kambrickas, K. Karinauskas ir Lukminas.

Paskutiniuju laiku visas klubas rengiasi 18-tam metiniui kaukių baliui (šokiui) kuris įvyks (Oct.) Spalių 29, 1938. Pelnas skiriamas parapijos labui. Šio šokio komisijos pirmininkė yra panelė M. Stokniutė.

Šių metų rugsėjo mėnesio 26 dieną kuopos susirinkime pasidalino išpuščiais Vytis Antanas Kateiva, ką tik grįžęs iš Lietuvos.

Tėvų žemė jam labai gražius išpuščius padarė. Jis drasiai kartoja poeto žodžius "Nepamiršk lietuvi tą brangią žemę, kame nuo amžių tėvai gyvena!"

Kaip malonu būtų kad daugiau "Lietuvos Vyčių" organizacijos narių aplankytų "tą brangią tėvų žemę" ir įvertintų ją kaip kad p. Antanas Kareiva įvertina.

Grįžusi iš Lietuvos Vyčių organizacijos Seimo panelė A. Petrauskaitė raportavo: kad organizacijos Seimas praėjęs labai entuzijastiškai. Tolimesniai organizacijos gerovei, buvo rimtai rūpintis. Esa vilties kad Vyčių organizacija dar kartą švystels Amerikos lietuviškoj padangėj.

Beto, ji nepaprastai buvo patenkinta chicagiečių bei Seimo Rengimo Komisijos vaišingumu.

Panelė A. Petrauskaitė yra ilgametė vyte — yra daug dirbusi lietuviškoj katalikiškoj visuomenėj. Iš profesijos ji yra farmacistė — fotografė. Paskutinioj šakoj ji bene daugiausiai praktikuoja. Ji yra viena iš ižimiausių fotografijų mūsų mieste.

Tiesa, ji sako, kad ir jos sesutė p-nia Pavasarienė žymią rolę toje meno šakoje lošia.

J. Apuokas.

WATERBURY NEWS - COUNCIL 7

"Marijona and Jonas" Čizauskas both organist and soloist of "Aušros Vartų" parish Worcester, Mass. will be the main feature of a Lithuanian Concert given by The "Mother's Sajunga" Lodge 43 Oct 16, at St. Joseph's Auditorium, local Lithuanian talent will also be included. Proceeds will be shared with the parish.

The Lithuanian C. of C. Auxiliary are sponsoring a Masquerade dance with three prizes — \$5.00 — \$3.00 — \$2.00 cash. Oct. 22 at 48 Green St. Proceeds will be shared with the Lithuanian poor children of the parish school. "St. Joseph's".

M. C.

COUNCIL 112 - CHICAGO, ILL.

Gee whiz, I just came from the reading room and after looking at some of this year's issues of the Vytis I find that 112 Council is not represented very well in the columns of said Vytis. So after careful deliberation on the matter I find that the best way to remedy that matter is to get right down and write a column or two. (If I last that long).

Well first in the line of news is the recent trip that was undertaken by the council when 20 or so stalwart members took a trip during the Labor Day Holidays to visit Omaha Council 66. From all reports every one really had a swell time and deep regrets were felt when it finally was time to leave for home.

Wally R. and Josephine G. Really were taken by surprise by the announcement that was broadcast at the dance at the Chermot Ballroom. Did they blush? But there are rumors afloat to the effect that the announcement wasn't far from wrong. We hope so. Also coming under the heading of unsolved mystery is how the heck did Tony D. ever get into the Chicken Coop? And when that is solved, how did he ever get to sleep? The reason Ray Kalin stood so long on the front porch of lovely Agnes G. was because it was raining, so he says. But we have our doubts. We also wonder if Lee B. was the cause of Earl Rubas's reluctance on leaving Omaha.

And just in case any persons are interested in how the ball game come out, well Chicago again beat Omaha, 14 to 8. The golf match played by Walter Raginis and Joe Kanselor was called a draw after 27 holes were played and both were tied with 120 strokes.

Personal to Omaha — Thanks for all your kind letters and cards that were sent to the persons that were involved in the automobile accident on the trip home. And just in case you are still wondering how they are feeling we are glad to report that all with the exception of Stan Šukis are back at their jobs.

In case this column is a little hamaturish just forgive your roving reporter because its his first column. (Maybe you wish it were the last?) **Rasputin.**

MASPETH, KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA - LODGE 110

May we quote an open letter to you all which we Maspethonians would like to have sent to each and every one of you brother and sister Knights who attended our 15th Annual Fall Dance held at Grand Central Palace, Brooklyn on October 15th.

Dear Knights:

May we hereby express our **thanks** to you for attending our Fall Dance held on October 15th. This letter is just to let you know that your presence was not unobserved and that it was greatly appreciated. Your being there proved the continued friendship between our respective lodges and aided us Maspethonians greatly, both socially and financially.

We hope that all the promises we were made good and that your evening was an enjoyable one.

Fraternally,
K of L C-110.

Our Sewing Circle Girls' party held down at the Rancho on September 30, celebrating their Third Anniversary was really a great success. All of the male guests who attended the party thank you all for the swell time shown them, and wish you success in your work for many more anniversaries. Now how about us fellows getting together and retaliating by throwing a party for the girls? How about it?

Welcome back home to Mike Senkewicz who recently became a member of our Lodge. Mike was a member of our lodge back in the 20's was certainly happy to find many of his old friends still in our lodge who have continued their membership thru-out the passing years.

Our bowling team, consisting of most of the veterans from last year's battle are still determined and predict a better showing this year. The team, namely Slim Kober, Chas. Augie, Mike Wezwick, Al Thomas, Al Rollo and our new threat Mike Senkewicz. Best of luck to all you keglers and loads of success.

To Great Neck Council, our sincere thanks and appreciation for changing the date of your dance so that it would not conflict with our dance. Due to a misunderstanding, both Great Neck and Maspeth

selected the 15th of October for their Fall Affairs. Due to the heavy expense incurred for advertising, etc. it was practically impossible for Maspeth to change their date, and we hope our apologies are accepted. We wish the friendship and co-operation between us will be continued and thank you again for the sportsmanship shown by you in this misunderstanding.

I wonder what happened to the publication of our 110—Speaks for the past two months? This is one of the eagerly awaited papers by all the members and I hope the editors will get busy and make up for the news and events that has taken place the past two months. I'm a warnin' ya, that if it misses another month, this column will take up all the gossip and personalities and let them be known to all the councils in these here United States.

A warning to all members to be well armed at our Halloween Party on October 30, as it looks as a sure fued between the Feather Merchants headed by our little Frankie Yocis and the Snuffy Smithers headed by that lanky mountain, Slim Kober.
Don Juan.

CENTRO PROTOKOLŲ RAŠTININKĖS PRANEŠIMAI

Chicagos Dalis Centro Valdybos laikė posėdį Antradienyj, Rugpiučio ketvirtą dieną. Ši mėnesį sekantieji Centro Valdybos nariai prisiuntė savo mėnesinius raportus: Pranas Gudelis, Kazys Paulauskas, Viktoras Babilas, Kazys Bason, Pranas Palonis, ir Juozas Glebauskas. Laišką irgi Kun. J. Vaitekunas, sveikinant Centro Valdybą.

Buvo prisiūstas raportas apie laimėjimą. Pakol kas dar niekas nesutvarkyta.

Centro Valdyba buvo pakviesta dalyvauti Chicagos Apskričio seimelį, Spalio šešioliktą dieną Aušros Vartų Parapijoj, 2:30 po pietų. Pakvietimas priimtas.

Pranešimas, kad susirinkimo laikas pakeistas ant pirmo ketvirtadienio kas mėnesį.

Bronė Rimkus,
Centro Protokolų Raštininkė.

**COUNCIL 36 CELEBRATES 23rd
ANNIVERSARY**

**KASTAS ZAROMSKIS HONORED
AND PRESENTED GIFT**

Thursday, September 22nd, 1938 the Parish Center was very bright, merry and very beautiful. Upon entering the host, Kastas Zaromskis, Dominic Varnas and James Cherry greeted everyone with their merry smiles and a hearty joke. Mrs. Helen Cherry pinned a deep red rose on all organizers, past presidents, active members and guests.

Amongst those present were: Mr. R. Andreliunas—organizer and his wife; Mr. Kvietkus—organizer and first president; Mrs. Kvietkus—the first secretary; Mrs. Šatas—organizer; Mrs. Paukštis—past secretary and very active member; Mrs. Precin—wife of the organizer Mr. A. S. Precin and her daughter Geraldine (all are present members of the council) Mr. and Mrs. Krukas of Peoples Furniture Co.; Mr. John Juozaitis—past president and athletic director of the Council (at present a personal bailiff to Judge Zuris) and his wife Ann; Mrs. Casimira Laucius—past president; Mr. Ig. Sakalas—past Drama Circle Director and at present one of the "Draugas" editors Mr. Mickelunas—past president and very active member, now at the head of the American Legion "Darius and Girėnas Post", and Susivienijimas L. R. K. Amerikoj; Rev. M. Urbonavičius—Chicago District Spiritual Advisor and Honorary member of the Knights of Lithuania; Mr. Stanley Šimulis—Chicago District Treasurer and candidate for Honorary Membership of the Knights of Lithuania; Miss Bernice Rimkus—Center Recording Sec.; Mr. George Smulkis—Pres. Council 8; Miss Irene Pakeltis—Center Fin. Sec.; M. William Klimas—Chicago District President; Mr. Justas Kudirka—Pres. of the Parish Choir; Mr. Julius Lulevičius—funeral director and member of the council; Mrs. Paukštis of the Moterų Sajunga; Miss Sophie Paulus—Pres. of the local B. V. M. Girls Sodality; James Cherry-(Vyšniauskas) member of the Center Athletic Board; Chicago District correspondent; Sec. of the Lithuanian Citizens' Workmen's Benevolent Club of Chicago and past president of the council, and many, many others.

The food was prepared by the Misses Stella Nevedomskis; Sophie Paulus; Albina Rudis; Stella Sabutis, and two young men, Billy Klimas and Joseph Smukšta.

The drinks were served by Mr. Spirauskas; Justin Vilkauskas; Violet Spirauskas and Sophie Gimbut.

The food and drinks were delicious and were enjoyed by all (especially the ball players).

The arrangement of the tables was set by Edward, Helen and James Cherry; Bruno Kulikauskas; Peter Nevedomskis; Joseph Smukšta and Dominic Varnas.

Dominic Varnas introduced all speakers; James Cherry introduced Justas Kudirka and Jeannine Piktuna in their respective songs; Miss Cecelia Kvietkus in her violin solo and the baseball team members.

Dominic Varnas—President of the Council in behalf of the members presented the oldest member, the most active, past president; vice-president; treasurer; drama director and still the treasurer of Council 36; a member of the Council for 23 consecutive years (and 2 years members of Council 4), Mr. Kastas Zaromskis—a candidate for the Honorary membership of the Knights of Lithuania, a new Shick Electric Shaver.

This little gift brought tears to his eyes, that the present membership (most of it) consisting of young people who were in their diapers and most weren't born, he (Mr. Zaromskis) was active in the K of L. He recalled the time in this council when "hoodlums layed for K of L members and beat them." Amongst these were A. Andreliunas; Mickelunas; Sakalas; Sriupša, Bložis; himself and may his soul rest in peace Stankus (whose grave was decorated by the Chicago District last Memorial Day); now, nobody dares attack the K of L physically but they resort to falsehoods, and gossip.

Great applause greeted his ears and he sat down unable to say more.

Julian Urban's camera throughout the evening boomed at various angles. Pictures of the affair are available from Mr. Zaromskis at 25 cents each.

The cake was cut by Mr. Zaromskis, but before he cut it, he blew out all of the 23 candles. It was served by Mrs. Cherry; Sophie Paulus and Adele Micka, to all

who were present to take home with them.

What a birthday party!

Mr. Zaromskis was the donor of the Council's 23rd Birthday Party and paid for everything. (And I mean he paid for it.)

The party broke up about 2 A. M.

"Thanks a million, Mr. Zaromskis, and we sincerely hope that the next Convention at Kearny, N. J. will elevate you to the Honorary Membership."

C - 96 - DAYTON, OHIO

Things are going along nicely now-a-days. Take for instance our part in taking care of bingo at the church "Fall Festival." Everybody co-operated to full extent, and John Monas, chairman had matters well in hand.

Next in line we have a couple parties and a dance to fulfil for our fall program. The "Halloween Party" has the inside track. The committee consists of the following Mary Sink, Mary Gudelis, John Monas, Stanley Sluzas and yours T. The menu is deluxe — cider, doughnuts and pumpkin pie, and all sorts of little sweets and your dancing part by our own K of L orchestra. All this will help haunt people, chase chosts, find goblins and skeletons. Br-r-r-r!!! Now don't go scaring yourself out of this doomed, Oct. 29th, day.

The other party will a "Hard Times" party Nov. 19, and the big "Thanksgiving Day" dance.

Gazing into the crystal we see and wonder. Oh! Joseph! Joseph! when will it B? Pike; why the strike? and E. A. don't tell me that Ruthie has your way. — Smuz; what out on the West Side? Could it be your guide? — Mr. J. C. A. who's the deb that you cart around with these football nights? I'll bet she's a delight. Eddie Alexinas you're doing great carrying that ball for your school. Here's to a good year!

Some of our members entered the sick list and all are recuperating nicely. Flowers were sent by the club to Johnny August, Joe Augaitis, Joe Goldick and Betty August.

New members for this month are Marcella Mayauskas, and Helen Vanagas. Note. To all Lithuanian basket-ball teams class A, in the Middle West. For games write Joe Goldick — 2004 Leo St. — Dayton, Ohio. **Stanley.**

**JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
COUNCIL 124**

It's been a long time since Council 124 has had a column in the Vytis, but this new correspondent hopes to make up for lost time if she ever get through the first column. From time to time I shall report on the doings of this Council, and the progress it has made in the betterment of the Council as a whole.

Because no column has appeared for Jersey City, for quite some time does not mean that we've been inactive, quite the contrary. The membership has been steadily increasing and there is more interest in the organization shown by the new members as well as the old. One of the things I especially have noticed is that the newer member are eager to get on committees and that the work doesn't fall on the same old loyal members, who no matter how interested they are in the organization, feel that members in order to be called active members must really be active, not just pay their dues.

Our first event of the Fall season is a Harvest Dance to be held on Saturday, October 29, 1938, at St. Ann's Parish Hall, Grand St. and Manning Ave. No efforts are being spared to make this event a huge success both financially and socially. Let Council 124 of Jersey City be your host on that evening.

The Bowling Season has started and Jersey City has entered a Boys' Team, and a Girls' Team into the Bowling League. Knowing the competition these teams are up against, we don't expect them to break any records, but we do expect them to do their utmost and make a creditable showing.

Many thanks to Kearny Council 90, whose members entertained our Council at their meeting and provided a very enjoyable evening for us all, may we be able to reciprocate in the very near future. One of our members is on the sick list, we hope by the time this is printed, she'll be back with us. Hurry and get well Flo, Joe isn't the only one that misses you. That's all for now.

A. H. R. B.

YOU'RE INVITED
To a
HARVEST DANCE
SATURDAY,
October 29, 1938
at
ST. ANN'S PARISH HALL
Grand St. and Hanning Ave.
Jersey City, New Jersey

**ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
COUNCIL 52**

With election over and nothing to worry about for another year, this council is smiling once again and enjoying it. Why??? When you meet our committee men for the year of 1938 you will understand.

**GANG WAY FOR THE
LEADERS OF 1938**

Our beloved Spiritual Advisor Father Michael Kemezis, who is always giving the club good advice.

PRESIDENT — Our Mr. Albert Mack — who was a Social Chairman last year, was elected cause he knows his business, strictly and monkey varieties.

VICE-PRESIDENT — Jenny Dapkus — reelected — she is valuable to the club.

RECORDING SECRETARY — Ambassador Adolph Dobar — reelected — reason, he knows his minutes like nobody else does.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY — Codia Mickiewicz — reelected — cause she has that time for your dues look in her eyes.

TREASURER — Alphonse Vaich — who has handled more money than a banker, and knows his yellow metal.

BOYS' SPORTS CHAIRMAN — Joseph Dugan — reelected — who always has something doing, as does Toni Yanking Girls Sports Chairman.

SERGEANT at ARMS — Alphonse Viskaski — when he tells you to keep quiet and listen he means just that.

CORRESPONDENT — Ann (Little Suzie) Mitchell — reelected — Anthony Staskevich, who will keep you well informed of whats what in Elizabeth. Good luck to you all.

TO COUNCIL 67

It was very thoughtful and considerate of you to call off your Bus Ride to the Mardi Gras because of our dance. We want to say thank-you and we all know that you enjoyed yourself very

much at the dance. From what they say. Am I right????? Especially that certain Alice. You have shown your K of L Spirit Bayonne. Aciu.

CONGRATULATIONS

The club presented Father Michael Kemezis with a little gift in honor of his birthday and name day. We all wish him "GOOD HEALTH, AND MAY GOD GRANT HIM ALL HIS REQUESTS." Nothing is too good for him.

**WALKING WITHIN WESTFIELD
WITH WESTFIELD (WESTFIELD
MASS. - COUNCIL 30)**

O. K. Folks! Lay aside your troubles and come and see our Westfieldites at work and at play. So away with your cares, down with the blues and the chills of this rawther unseasonal weather, up with your spirits, and get ready for a lot of dope, news, and cheery good-times.

Starting away with the good-times, let's talk about our recent meeting, held on September 6. Right off the bat, a few letters were read from So. Boston and from So. Worcester. The letter from So. Boston had to do with a fishing trip. Thank you Boston for your attention in giving us the opportunity to witness your council members at play, but it is with regret that we have to say that on that day we have a variety of good times, and the club asks me to convey their regrets at not being able to come and fish with you. Let's hope that next time we shall be able to accept your kind invitations.

COUNCIL 24 - CHICAGO, ILL.

Playing host for the past national convention, was one of our greatest activities and has more strongly united the members who are beaming with such vitality at seeing another big year.

Even though the neighborhood theater featured Mickey Rooney, and the radio Peter Quill, the West Side K. of L. members couldn't miss the monthly meeting. Why? Because of election of officers.

The officers for this year are:
Anthony Stankus — President
John Zostautas — Vice-President
Anne Usas — Secretary
Eugenia Nausedas — Financial Secretary

Tecla Karwales — Treasurer
Cazimir Saunoras — Sargeant-at-arms

Anthony Baltakis — Sargeant-at-arms.

Rosalind.