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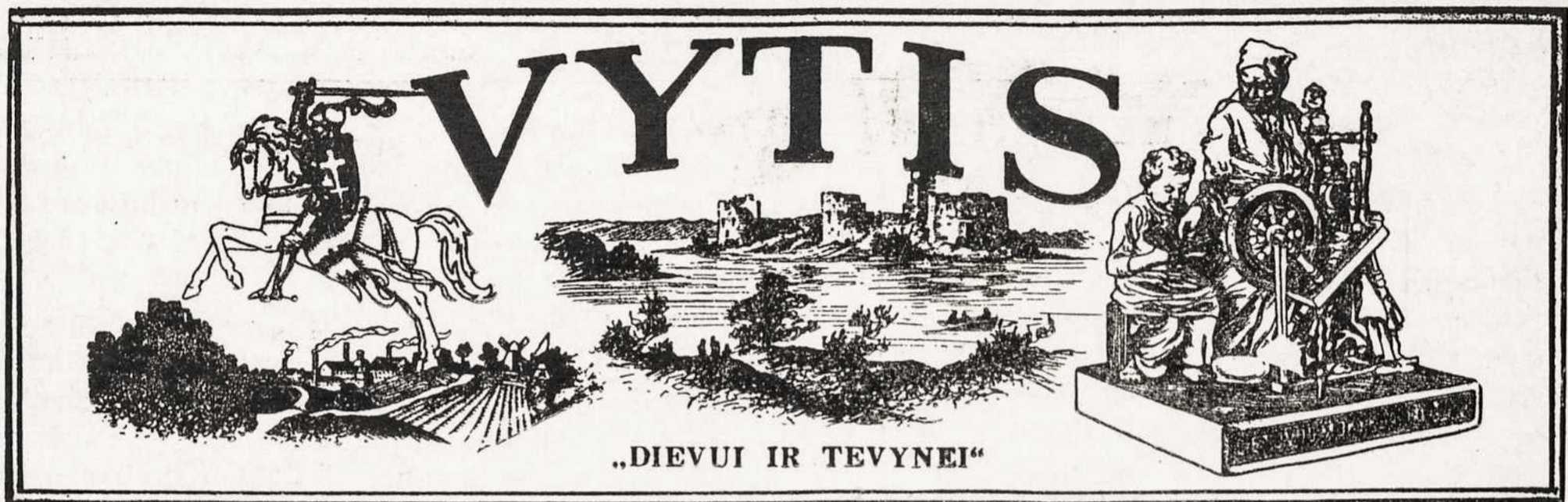
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## PRANEŠIMAI

Ši mėnesį malonu pranešt, kad Lietuvos Vyčių organizacija padarė pažangą net and kelių frontų.

Philadelphia, Pa., susitvėrė nauja Vyčių kuopa Šv. Jurgio Parapijoje kur klebonauja Kun. Ig. Zimblys, kuopos dvasios vadas Kun. J. Bagdonas. Minėtos parapijos dvasiškius ir visus organizatorius ir narius kurie prisidėjo prie įsteigimo naujos kuopos širdingai sveikiname ir linkme ilgos ir laimingos darbuotės mūsų organizacijoje. Naujai kuopai paskirta numeris 23.

Iš Pittsburgh, Pa., Antanas J. Mažeika praneša kad tenai atgaivinta Lietuvos Vyčių 9-ta kuopa pirmiaus veikusi Dangun Žengimo Parapijoje kurios klebonas Kun. J. Misius. Prie kuopos atgaivinimo daug prisidėjo Kun. Misiaus prielankumas Vyčių organizacijai ir pagelba suteikta Pittsburgho 62-tos kuopos ir p. Mažeikos. 9-ta kuopa buvo viena iš pirmųjų Vyčių kuopų ir per skaičiu metų laikė garbingą vietą mūsų organizacijoje. Atsteigtai kuopai linkime atsiekti ir perviršinti praeities nuopelnus.

Vyčių ilgametis veikėjas James R. Cherry iš Brighton Park, Chicago praneša kad tveria jaunamėčių kuopą prie 36-tos kuopos. Geriausios kloties. Tai prakilnus darbas į kurį daugiau iš mūsų veikėjų turėtų atkreipti dėmesį.

Kuopų įsteigimas ir atgaivinimas eina sparčiai pirmyn, bet nereikia pamiršt kad ir mūsų dabar gyvenančios kuopos turi priedermę darbuotis padidiname Vyčių organizacijos. Naujų narių vajaus laiko beliko tik vienas mėnuo. Per tą Birželio mėnesį kviečiame visas kuopas įdėti savo geriausias pastangas šiam tikslui.

**Pranas A. Gudelis,**  
Centro Pirm.

## LEADING COUNCILS THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

1. Pittsburgh, Pa.	C-62	54 members
2. Bronx, N. Y.	C-130	25 members
3. So. Boston, Mass.	C-17	16 members
4. Philadelphia, Pa.	C-23	15 members
5. New York, N. Y.	C-12	14 members

## Knights of Lithuania Degrees Rendered

The Chicago District on May 1st, 1940 at the Rowan Trees Hotel rendered the Fourth Degree to its president Dominic Varnas. Mrs. Monica Z. Peters represented the Center president Frank Gudelis and presented the ST. CASIMIR MEDAL to Dominic.

Later in the evening, the Center Ritual Committee consisting of Jack Juozaitis as examiner and James Cherry as the mentor rendered the Third Degree to the members who answered the required questions. The following are now Third Degree Members:

*Council 14 Cicero*  
Florence Arbir  
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Raymond L. Eisin  
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Anthony Zilis, Jr.

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Ann Juozaitis  
Mary Juozaitis  
John Shimkus

*Council 24 West Side*

Mary Brazauskas, Florence Jaukštis

LOWELL, MASS. Council 115 rendered the FIRST DEGREE to 22 members but failed to forward applications verifying same. When these applications are received, properly signed, then the FIRST DEGREE MEMBERS NAMES will be mentioned in "Vytis."

Have you any questions? Write  
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## KAIP TURIME VEIKTI

Artojo į dirvą pasėti grūdai ne tuoj atneša vaisių. Kad išnoktų brandžios varpos, reikia kelių mėnesių laiko, šilto lietaus ir šiltos malonios saulės. Bet tenka dažnai pakešti didelius šalčius, nepakenčiamas kaitras ir žiaurias audras. Ukininkas pasėjęs pasėlį stveriasi naujų darbų ir kantriai laukia pirmojo vaisiaus. Jis visuomet budi ir tiki, kad jo rūpestingas darbas neuveis veltui, bet ateity atneš tikros naudos.

Čia dalinai mes galime lyginti ir mūsų organizaciją, nes ir organizacijoje tenka pergyventi ir praleisti įvairių, laikotarpių, karščių, šalčių ir smarkių audrų, laimėjimų ir pralaimėjimų bet tas neturėtų mums atšaldyti, bet priešingai: turėtų duoti mums daugiau energijos ir pasiryžimo savo teises ginti ir vis tikėtis geresnių naudingų vaisių iš savo darbo.

Nors mūsų organizacija jau metuose atšventėme sidabrinį jubiliejų, ir pasidžiaugėme savo praeities darbais, laimėjimais, bet tas turėjo sustiprinti mūsų dvasią, reikėjo mums stipriau vytiškai įsitikrinti ir drąsiai žengti pirmyn į penkiasdešimt metų gyvavimo jubiliejų.

Tiesa, mes žengiame pirmyn ir, reikia džiaugtis, kad žengiame pirmyn su laimėjimais, nes metų bėgyj įsisteigė kelios naujos vyčių kuopos ir narių skaičiumi paaugome. Tad džiuginantis ženklas! Bet gyvenimas virte verda, ir šit; mūsų laimėjimų, daug kas nepastebi, o kad ir pastebi, tai vienok savotiškais išrokavimais, mus neigia ir bando ką nors naujo mūsų vietoje sukurti. Bet čia neturime nusiminti, nes iš tų jų žygių, jie vaisių nesusilauks, o tuo pačiu kartu, mes vyčiai turime parodyti, tokiems žmonėms reakcija, susistemizuoti savo veikimą, pilna žodžio prasme įgyvendinti savo kilnų obalsį gyvenime!

Vyčiai turi būti garbingiausia jaunimo organizacija Amerikoje, ir mes savo darbais praeity to užsitarnausime, tik dabar tą garbingą vardą turime ištikimai išlaikyti. Mokslininkai tvirtina, kad kiekvienas žmogus, kuria sau gyvenimą ir kokį sukuria toks jis ir yra. Mes gi bendromis jėgomis, dirbame organizacijoje ir norime, kad organizacija būtų garbingai visų įvertinama ir gerbiama.

Toliau, ruošiantis gyvenimui būtinai reikia ugdyti pasitikėjimą savimi. Nepasitikėdami savimi, savo jėgomis, mes niekad savo tikslo nepasieksime. Savimi pasitikėjimas nugali visas kliūtis. Pasauly nėra nieko kito kas tiek jėgų

suteikia didžiausiems žygiams nuveikti, kaip pasitikėjimas savo jėgomis, vieningumu ir galia. Tačiau visuomet reikia prisiminti ir tas, kad tik tada pasitikėjimas yra galingas kai yra susėjęs su stipria valia.

Matydami, kad iš visų šalių grėsia pavojai, gerb. vyčiai, pasitikėkime savimi, savo pajėgumu, organizacijos naudingumu; būkime stiprios valios jaunimas, būkime nepalaužiami, kad ir smarkiųjų audrų, bet drąsiai žengkime pirmyn vis skelbdami naujus savo laimėjimus! Mes jaunimas, ateitis mūsų rankose, tik žiūrėkime, kad toj ateitis būtų laimingai lemianti! Nes yra sakoma: koks jaunimas, tokia ateitis.

P. R.

## MONODY ON ETHEREALISM

(In Everyday Prose)

— *Birutė Alytus.*

Greater minds than mine have become unhinged trying to solve the great perplexities of the day. The never ending quest to find an answer to "What am I?" has produced men of great renown; too, it has resulted in that countless individuals inhabit institutions in this country and abroad known as asylums. These unfortunate inmates wander about beautifully landscaped parks, accost visiting strangers, and shamelessly make known their identity.

"Do you see that man over there? Sh! he's crazy. He thinks he is Napoleon. Sh! but he is not. I am!"

To all this I once responded that thanks to the common sense I still possess, I am a normal human being and sane enough to admit it.

That was last week.

Today I still believe that you are a living thing that breathes, that grows. But I? I... am a dream. I do not exist at all except in the mind of one, I know not whom, who peacefully lies, I know not where, dreaming an evening dream. And I am the dream. For that was I born, for that did I come to grow, to live, to be: a pitiful dream.

I grew and played and playing fell but never did die; dreams do not die. I wandered on my pat traced for me, no earthly force able to restrain me. Earth cannot hold a dream. I have been an object of delight to some, a source of disgust to others, and just another

person to the rest. But to Someone I am only a dream, a phantasm, ghostly and unreal. Because I am a dream one day to be awakened, joy has not marred me, suffering has not scarred me, pathos has left me insensible. The past, the present, the future impressed me not, yet I knew not why.

Until one day She came.

She seemed not to walk but to be blown toward me by a singing breeze while I thought, earthly creature that I thought I was, of photographs of nymphs in Grecian costume dancing on a fairy green. I cannot remember her face. I was conscious of none, only of her form, her slenderness, her hands as if to touch me. I was conscious of her in flowing, flimzy gauze being wafted toward me. She seemed incorporeal in her ephemeral loveliness, her transparency, and her ethereal beauty. Yet, instinctively, I shrank from her. She swayed languidly like a poplar above me. Easily, fluently, in a tongue foreign to my memory and understanding, yet in words I could understand, the Lady told me that soon I am not to be.

"Not to be?" I echoed questioningly in a surprise feigned to conceal a fear that suddenly came over me.

"And why am I not to be?"

"Because," she chanted, and she bent as if to touch me, "it is time to waken."

I seemed to know that some terrible disaster was about to befall me. In a voice I could scarcely recognize as my own I told her that I was awake, alive, co-existent with that grass, those flowers, and those birds and people around me.

She nodded. She could see. They were awake. They were alive.

"But you," she murmured, "you are a dream and the Dreamer is about to waken. Come."

Again she bent over me. Again I shrank from her touch and the possible contamination from those flowing, opalescent robes.

"A dream?" I cried. My heart became sick within me. Slowly the significance of her words came upon me while my heart seemingly ceased to beat.

"A dream," I echoed. My eyes were blinded by tears and my voice was choking with sobs. "I am only a dream? I am a phantom on this beautiful earth? I am a shadow unreal among the real and living? Do not, I beg of you, do not waken me yet!"

Sobbing, I threw myself at the mercy of the Lady in Flowing Robes. I lay there fitfully, brokenly sobbing for the life I had learned to know and to love, thinking the while of Fate who consigned me to be but a phantom in this awful tragedy. Then I lay still, face down, sobbing, sobbing for Life so dear to me.

She left me, I think. I did not hear her go. I heard only her voice and the words she uttered sarcastically as if she despised yet pitied me. "Stay awhile longer then."

I tried to rise yet continued to sob. Her awful words seemed to be labeled upon me forever, and the weight of my grief crushed me to earth again. The hours seemed to have become infinity then gradually, slowly, I ceased to cry. Out of the calm I had heard another voice. It rang out soothingly, mockingly, like music from a silver bell.

"She thinks it is only a dream."

I raised heavy eyelids to behold another white form above me and realized suddenly what a tonsilectomy under an anaesthetic can do to one.

It will be a week tommorrow since it all happened but it left me wondering as dreams sometimes do. Can it be that I, the dream, am soon to be recalled by the Infinite Dreamer in whose Divine Intellect I exist?

### New York and New Jersey District Table Tennis Tournament News

Members experienced one of those rare enough moments of unallayed delight, last month, when the Sports Board held its Annual Ping Pong Tournament which took place April 14, at the Bayonne Council headquarters. A group of thirty entries of both girls and boys members representing Maspeth Council, Council 12 Jersey City Council, Newark Council, Paterson Council, Elizabeth Council, and Linden Council, responded when the opening gong sounded.

In the boys singles of the finals Jules of Paterson, covered himself with glory by defeating Al. Grazulis of Maspeth in what was termed to be a fierce, battle, and so for the third successive year Jules Merins holds the K of L Ping Pong Crown. Ann Yocis of Maspeth Council won the girls singles by defeating Mary Augie in three straight sets in the finals, thus claiming the crown in the girls division, for the second time.

In the finals of the men's doubles a fast and furious game between Jules Kelezo and Al. Grazulis of Maspeth, and Joe. Degutis and three hundred bowler Zally, of Council 52, ended with the Maspeth Knights winning the honors. The Sports Board congratulates you Knights on your splendid showing in the tournament.

**Charles E. Bason.**

**L. Vyčių Naujos Anglijos Apskr.  
Metinis Suvažiavimas Praėjo Sekmingai  
Dalyvavo J. E. Vyskupas Bučys, Daug Kunigų ir Per  
Du Šimtu Atstovų ir Svečių.**

WORCESTER, MASS., Bal. 28 d. Šv. Kazimiero parapijos patalpose, kur Klebonauja didis lietuvių ir katalikybės šulas - veikėjas kun. Augustinas Petraitis įvyko Naujos Anglijos Lietuvos Vyčių Apskričio metinis suvažiavimas.

Jau balandžio 27 d., po pietų Naujosios Anglijos Vyčių atstovai pradėjo atvažiuoti į Worcester, Mass.

Vakare prasidėjo narių-atstovų registracija. Reikia pabrėžti, kad Worcesterio vyčiai sumaniai ir gambiai, maloniai svečius priėmė ir suteikė visiems nakvynes. Tą patį vakarą įvyko susipažinimo vakaras Maironio parke.

Sekmadienį, 9:45 val. ryte, įvyko bendros vyčių Šv. Mišios vyčių intencija. Kun. Padvaiskas pasakė gražų vyčiams pamokslą.

2:30 val. po pietų prasidėjo darbo sesijos. Įžangos žodį tarė Apskr. Pirm. Pr. Razvadauskas ir pakvietė gerb. vietinį kleboną kun. Petraitį sukalbėti maldą ir tarti žodį. Kun. Petraitis pasakė gražią įspūdingą kalbą ir suteikė teises atstovams jaustis kaip namie.

Sveikinimo kalbas pasakė dar ir šie garbingi svečiai: J. E. Vyskupas Petras Bučys, kun. Dr. Reklaitis iš Lietuvos, kun. J. Balkūnas, kun. Andruška, kun. V. Puidokas, kun. Padvaiskas ir kun. J. Vaitekūnas sveikinimus perdavė Providence Vyčių kp. pirm. p-lė Irena Vilimaitytė. Vėliau sveikino adv. Antanas Milelis ir varg. Juozas Žemaitis. Gub. Saltonstall sveikino laišku.

Darbo prezidiumą sudarė: vedėjas — Pr. Razvadauskas; pagelb. — Pr. Mončiūnas; rašt. — Ona Razvadauskaitė ir Ona Lukosevičiūtė. Mandatų ir rezoliucijų komisiją sudarė kuopų pirm.

Sesijų tvarka ėjo puikiai ir priimta kelios naudingos rezoliucijos.

Naują valdybą sudaro šie: Pirm. Pr. Razvadauskas; vice-pirm. — Br. Kudirka; prot. rašt. — Joana Norikūnaitė; rašt. pagelb. — T. Alikonytė; išd. — F. Puzara.

Dvasios vadu pageidauta kun. Puidokas. Tuo pačiu kartu kun. A. Petraičio, Kunigų Vienybės Bostono provincijos pirmininkas ir patvirtino. Sesijos baigėsi geroje vytiškoje nuotaikoje.

Po sesijų Worcester vyčiai puikiai atstovus ir svečius pavaišino, — suruošė puikų bankietą, gi po bankieto šokiai. Worcesteriečiams ir jų sumaniam pirmininkui V. Kerešiui širdingai ačiū už malonų priėmimą.

Sekantis suvažiavimas įvyks Westfield, Mass. Ten klebonauja Apskrities Dv. Vadas ir gražiai veikia 30 Vyčių kuopa.

**Pr.**

A bi-monthly district meeting was held Sunday, May 5th, at Lithuanian Liberty Hall, Elizabeth, N. J. presided over by the district president, William Kruze. Among those present was a delegation from Matawan-Freehold, N. J.

Rev. M. Kemežis of Jersey City, district and national spiritual advisor, opened the meeting with

a prayer. Short talks were given by Rev. Kemežis, Rev. J. Šarnus of Elizabeth, spiritual advisor of the local council, and John Gedman Elizabeth president.

The athletic board announced that the winner of the annual district ping pong tournament held April 14th, at Bayonne, were: girls singles won by Ann Yocis of Maspeth, boys singles won by Jules Merins of Paterson, and boys doubles won by Al. Grazules and Jules Kleizo of Maspeth. Plans for a district softball league will be discussed at a sports board meeting to be held in Newark, May 10th.

The district's annual moonlight sail will be held, Friday, July 12th, on the S. S. Americanna.

All councils were reminded that not much time was left to enroll their older members in the various degrees of the rituals.

Copies of the new district by-laws will be mailed out very shortly.

Many other topics of importance were discussed. Closing prayer was offered by Rev. J. Šarnus. Immediately at the conclusion of the business session, a social was provided by the hosts of the day, Council 52. Many thanks Elizabeth. Next district bi-monthly meeting will take place in July at Paterson.

**THIS AND THAT.**

After the demonstration of spieling he showed at St. Ann's Bazaar in Jersey City, Charles Bason should have little trouble landing a job as a barker with the Barnum & Bailey Circus.

A big hand to Jules Merins of Paterson, on winning the district ping pong tournament, 4th year in succession. Attaboy Julies.

If you want an expert air conditioning engineer, get in touch with Charlie Dasker, Kearny prexy. Congratulaitnos Charlie.

Have you tried those famous Baltimore crabs yet, Joe Ruzga? I know of a place down there, where they catch them right in the cellar.

Seen at the Bayonne Dance, April 20th, Mary Aviz and Ann Gaidulis of Council 27, Norwood, Mass. Nice seeing you people again.

Happy birthday greetings to Helen Žilinskas of Dayton, Ohio.

Are you getting ready for the national convention in Hartford, heard it's going to be a humdinger.

A bit late, but, best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. A. Mažeika, formerly of Brooklyn, now of the smoky city, Pittsburgh, on the blessed event which came into their lives, April 1st, no foolin'. Naturally Junior will become a good K of L'r like his pop.

Many thanks to Council 41, Brooklyn, for the privelege of seeing their members going thru the rituals.

Aside to Jean of Brooklyn, how about that crueller.

It's easy to see why our district prexy, Bill Kruze of Linden is so popular. How do you do it Bill?

Lots of luck to the Newark softball team, when they invade the sports field of the New York Worlds Fair, May 25th.

We must be getting good in our district, have you noticed the shortness of the past few meetings. Keep up the good work gang.

**Charles Vaskas.**

Brighton Park Council 36 To Publish "Sidabro Knyga"



MR. and MRS. ANTHONY P. LIAKAS

are young, active business people of Brighton Park Council 36 who are aiding in preparing plans for the Council Silver Jubilee Celebration.

Anthony has been quite active in the Council's Drama Circle. Has been a Parish Committeeman and for 9 years manager of the Immaculate Conception Parish Choir.

His wife, Bernice is a member of the Silver Jubilee Banquet Food Preparation Committee, is a member of the Immaculate Conception Parish Choir and other organizations Formerly was quite active in the B. V. M. Sodality which she aided to organize. Was a member of the Council Ladies Bowling Team.

Both are proud parents of Anthony, Junior. May you all aid the Council in all it's endeavors. Good luck and success to the three of you, — Red Cherry.



The Knights of Lithuania Brighton Park Council 36, will be the first council in the Chicago District to celebrate their Silver Jubilee . . . 25 years of continuous existence.

To commemorate this grand event, they will publish the "SIDABRO KNYGA."

The book is to be fully illustrated with pictures of various Knights of Lithuania activity groups and the outstanding Lithuanians of today and the past in the organization. It will contain short histories of councils, districts, members and the Center.

Our council invites you to submit such histories and cuts of your present or past most active member or members, group or activity. Won't you do this?

If you have no cuts and desire to have same made, arrangements have been made to obtain them for you at cost. These same cuts with your write-ups will be used in "Vytis" also. (Contact me for more information regarding this matter).

Then too, if your council, district or any other organization that you are a member of would care to extend their compliments; or if you are a businessman or professional and desire to place your compliments or advertisement in the "Sidabro Knyga" to help publish a larger book to inform all Lithuanians of the organization, then just glance at the reasonable rates:

a full page 8 1/2 x 11 .....	\$17.00	one-Sixteenth of a page	
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The deadline for the histories and cuts is JULY FIRST.

The deadline for advertisements, compliments and boosters is JULY FOURTH MIDNIGHT.

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE "KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA" or JAMES R. CHERRY-TREAS. 2632 West 40th St., Chicago, Ill. or for any other information contact him, also send all histories, etc. to him. THANK YOU! — RED, CHERRY.

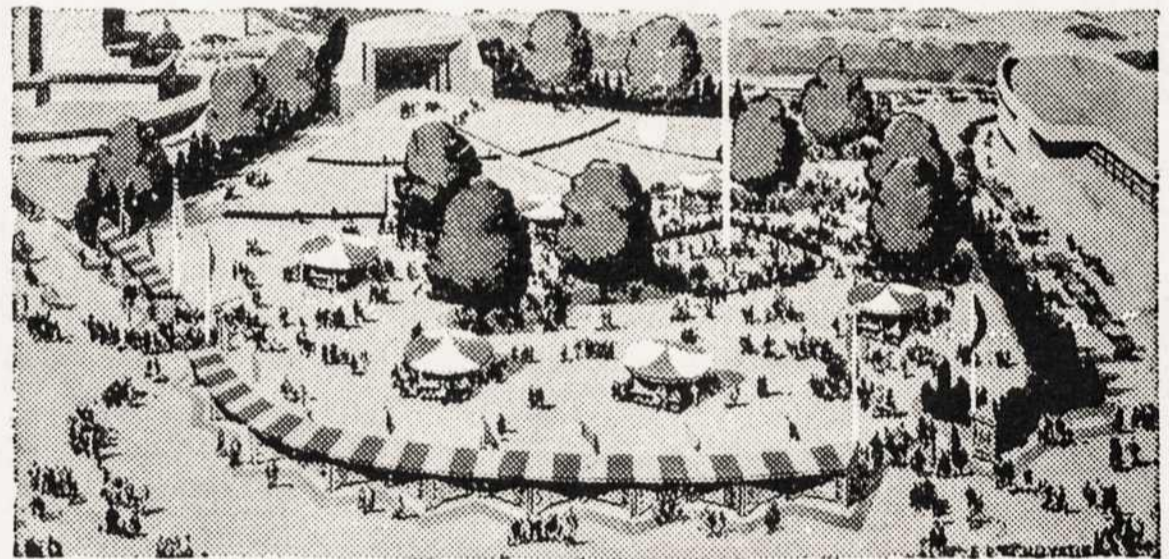


BERNARD and CECELIA KVIETKUS

are the children of the Brighton Park Council 36's first president and recording secretary.

Almost 25 years later, Bernard is the present president of the Council, while his sister Cecelia is the Chicago District Secretary. Both are members of the K of L Chicago District Choir and other Lithuanian organizations.

May both of you find success and live active lives as your parents have done, are doing and will remain doing. — Red Cherry.



AMERICAN COMMON

The American Common at the New York World's Fair (standing on the site of the former Soviet Pavillion) which will be the meeting place this summer for all the peoples who have built America. It is dedicated to all American "nationality groups" who, through their genius and work, have helped build this nation. Each week, a different "nationality group" will take over the Common and present colorful programs. The Cammon is sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

## LITHUANIANS

By Thomas Shamis

(Continued)

The nineteenth century brought many changes to the Lithuanians, now under the Russian government. In 1831 the Poles made an effort to regain their lost political liberty, which resulted in a bloody and useless revolution. The Russian Ukase of 1849 forbade the use of the name of Lithuania which was replaced by that of north western country. Again in 1863 the Poles made a last and final political revolt, but as in 1831 their efforts were fruitless. The Lithuanian common folk were enticed to take part, in these revolutions by empty promises, and as a result the seat of government at Vilnius was occupied by the Russian Governor-General Mouravief (the Hanger); and the University at Vilnius was removed to Kiev. Mouravief, in 1863, forbade the use of Lithuanian characters in all printed matter, from prayer-books to newspapers; and, in the following year, made such printing a crime. He also decreed that all books should be printed with Russian characters in order to accustom the people to adopt the Russian language and forget their own. This regime lasted forty years. Lithuanian literature was not allowed to live in Russia, so it sought a new home in Tilsit, (Lithuanian Germany), from whence books printed in Lithuanian characters were smuggled into Lithuania.

In 1904 a great revolution broke out in Russia. Fearing that the Lithuanians might join the revolution, Russia, in order to gain their good will, granted them the freedom of the press. Previous to this not only was the liberty of the press denied them, but all national movements, which tended to keep alive the national spirit and language, were forbidden and punished by banishment to Siberia. This severity had the most telling effect upon the Lithuanian people. Their sturdy sons left their birthplace for all corners of the globe; about a million coming to the United States of America. During the short period of ten years, (1904-1914), there was a remarkable growth of Lithuanian literature of permanent value, among which should be mentioned *Blunder*, by Dobilas, depicting the dawn of the new era; *Klaida*

(*Wrong*), by Lazdynų Pelėda; *Šarūnas*, by Vincent Kreve, authority on ancient heroes; and *Dainavos Šalies Senų Žmonių Padavimai*, by Vincent Kreve, Lithuanian life ably told. Among scientific works are, *Prakalba prie Lietuvių Kryžiaus Albumo*, by Dr. J. Basanius and *Aiščiu Studijos (The Studies of Aestii)*, by Buga. Besides there were organized many societies of education, as well as a scientific society to conduct searches of ancient tombs and burial places for the purpose of discovering the nature of ancient Lithuanian culture. Mention must be made of the Society of Fine Arts and the Prohibition Society, the former for developing the Lithuanian national style and the latter for saving the poor people from squandering their possessions to obtain vodka. The Lithuanians in America are keeping abreast of the intellectual movement, since at the present there are about thirty Lithuanian publications issued in the United States, not to mention those in England, Canada, and South America.

A convention of 1800 Lithuanian delegates from all parts of the United States, comprising representative men of the nationality in this country, was held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 13-14, 1918. Resolutions were adopted repeating the demand for absolute independence for Lithuania "as a sovereign and independent state within its own ethnographic boundaries."

And the following reasons for the action were urged:

- (a) The Lithuanians are the aborigines of the territory they occupy.
- (b) The Lithuanians rendered a service to Humanity by rescuing Civilization.
- (c) There was no real union between Lithuania and Poland. At Lublin, a confederation was formed, against the will of the Lithuanian people. The King of Poland had no right to act at this conference as the Duke of Lithuania, because a year previous to this conference he had left the throne of Lithuania. The dismembering of Poland and Lithuania dissolved all ties, if any had existed.



- (d) Russia never conquered Lithuania, but the Russian Czar used the title of Grand Duke of Lithuania, transferring it to others at coronation. The fall of Czar Nicholas II frees Lithuania. Lithuania's declaration of independence by the State Council, and later, the recognition of the independence by the German Government, although unsatisfactory, makes the question of Lithuania an international one, to be settled at the termination of the war.
- (e) The Lithuanian active participation in this war by contributing about a million of her sturdy sons to the Allied Armies, and having a self-government, entitles her to a representation at the Peace Conference.
- (f) The Lithuanians enduring severe oppressions and persecutions have established educational, political and economic institutions and are fully prepared for self-government.

In concluding *Emmanuel Kant* says:

Without taking into consideration the importance and the usefulness which the conservation of a nation possessing such good qualities can have on the country, one must again remark, that the antiquity and purity of the language of the Lithuanian people, at the present oppressed and encircled in a narrow space, almost isolated from other races, has a great importance for science (linguistic) and especially for the ancient history of the migration of races. This is therefore another reason why this race and their language should be preserved.

#### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE REPORT TO DATE

##### COUNCIL 4 — CHICAGO, ILL.

1. A. Zitkus (R)	1 yr.	
2. J. Damanskas	1 yr.	
3. J. Bankaucius	1 yr.	
4. P. Varakulis (R)	1 yr.	

##### COUNCIL 12 — NEW YORK, N. Y.

1. Johanna Macuka	6 mo.	
2. S. Boma	6 mo.	
3. J. Yorkus	1 yr.	
4. A. Brazauskas (R)	6 mo.	
5. V. Yorkus	1 yr.	
6. J. Radonis	1 yr.	
6. J. Radonis	1 yr.	
7. J. Pikoris	1 yr.	
8. P. Douglas	6 mo.	
9. A. Skraubskas	6 mo.	
10. V. Zalis	6 mo.	
11. S. Montvidas	6 mo.	
12. C. Jencius	6 mo.	
13. S. Stankus	6 mo.	
14. M. Shodwick	6 mo.	

##### COUNCIL 17 — SO. BOSTON, MASS.

1. C. Karcauskas	6 mo.	
2. A. Mickevich	6 mo.	
3. B. Mickevich	6 mo.	

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## WE NOTICE THAT —

On the same large sheet with the President's Census Proclamation there were printed explanations of the Census in 22 different languages, including Lithuanian.

In "The World Wide Cook Book" by Pearl Metzethin is a seven page section devoted to food customs and popular dishes in Lithuania. Among the recipes are those for Šalti Barščiai, Bulvių Dešros, Košeliena, Avies Koja and Obolainis.

Philately section of large American newspapers headlined recently Lithuania's four new stamp issues three of which commemorate the return of Vilnius and one picturing the Laivės Varpas which American Lithuanians presented to Lithuania some years ago.

According to ELTA, there are now in Lithuania 18 silver fox farms, 10 ermine breeders and 20 mink breeders. Their total production last year exceeded 215,000 Litas' worth of furs.

The K of L Center Spiritual Advisor, Father Kėmėžis, is conducting weekly classes in Lithuanian language with great success.

## MEMBERS LEADING THE DRIVE

1. Rev. J. Vaišnor	C-62	Pittsburgh, Pa.	100 pts
2. Rev. A. J. Paulekas	C.S.S.R.	C-130 Bronx, N.Y.	200 pts
3. Rev. J. Bagdonas	C—	Philadelphia, Pa.	75 pts
3. M. Simelis	C-62	Pittsburgh, Pa.	75 pts
4. H. Saulis	C-62	Pittsburgh, Pa.	70 pts
5. H. Minkelis	C-30	Westfield, Mass.	50 pts
6. Jerry Kasulaitis	C-14	Cicero, Ill.	40 pts

## Iš Chicagos Vyčių Veikimo

Kelionė Detroitan.

Balandžio 28 d. Lietuvos Vyčių Chicagos Apskričio choras koncertavo Detroito, Mich. Vakara-koncertą ruošti ėmėsi Detroito Federacijos 4-tas skyrius. Priėmimas chicagiečių buvo puikus. Balandžio 27 d. vakare buvo susipažinimo vakariene ir palinksminimas, kuriame dalyvavo ir vienintėlės Detroito Vyčių (102) kuopos nariai. Sekmadienį, balandžio 28 d., Federacijos 4-tas skyrius suruošė gražiame viešbutyje bendrus pietus, kuriuose dalyvavo daug žymių Detroito ir Chicagos inteligentų. Juose prie garbės stalo sedėjo: Lietuvos konsulas Chicagoje P. Daužvardis, Federacijos Centro Valdybos pirm. Dr. A. Rakauskas, Susivienijimo pirm. ir "Draugo" red. L. Šimutis, kun. dr. J. Vaškas — Aušros Vartų par. Chicagoje klebonas, kun. Boreišis — Šv. Antano par. Detroito klebonas, muzikas J. Sauris — Vyčių choro vedė-

## COUNCIL 26 — WORCESTER MASS.

1. W. Ivaska 6 mo.

A. Lukosevičiūtė

## COUNCIL 29 — NEWARK, N. J.

1. J. Bieksha 6 mo.  
2. V. Sagitis 6 mo.  
3. N. Valentine 8 mo.  
4. G. Balinskas 6 mo.  
5. A. Butvidas 6 mo.

Joe Bieksha  
J. Sakavich  
M. Valentine  
A. Barker  
A. Barker

## COUNCIL 30 — WESTFIELD, MASS.

1. K. Daryla 10 mo.

H. Minkelis

## COUNCIL 41 — BROOKLYN, N. Y.

1. J. Kiselauskas 6 mo.  
2. V. Kiselauskas 6 mo.  
3. J. Mikolaitis 6 mo.  
4. A. Nobares 6 mo.  
5. J. Pupelis 6 mo.  
6. G. Tumasiunas Jr. 6 mo.  
7. V. Rice 6 mo.

X. Kendrick  
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X. Kendrick  
C. Kozlauskas and X. Kendrick  
C. Kozlauskas

## COUNCIL 55 — INDIANA HARBOR, IND.

1. A. Lekinskas 6 mo.  
2. M. Romanenko 6 mo.  
3. F. Zaranka 6 mo.

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## COUNCIL 62 — PITTSBURGH, PA.

1. Rev. J. Vaišnora 6 mo.  
2. B. Karus 6 mo.  
3. Josephine Younlis 6 mo.  
4. V. Slavinsky 6 mo.  
5. Adele Zukauskas 6 mo.  
6. Amelia Zukauskas 6 mo.  
7. Anthony Zusinas 6 mo.  
8. J. F. Charles 6 mo.

M. Simelis  
M. Simelis  
T. Yakutis  
M. Simelis  
Rev. J. Vaišnora  
Rev. J. Vaišnora  
Helen Saulis  
M. Simelis

## COUNCIL 90 — KEARNY, HARRISON, N. J.

1. M. Matelitis 1 yr.

Sue Dasker

## COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

1. Frances Yocis 6 mo.

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## COUNCIL 112 — CHICAGO, ILL.

1. Stasia Sokis 6 mo.  
2. A. Grebliunas 10 mo.  
3. F. Wirtel 6 mo.

H. Kraujelis  
S. Sukis  
H. Kraujelis

## COUNCIL 113 — LINDEN, N. J.

1. L. Cherber 6 mo.  
2. A. Pribush 6 mo.  
3. E. Patrick 1 yr.  
4. V. Morozas 6 mo.

V. Sharkus  
S. Shukis  
W. Kruze  
H. Marozas

## COUNCIL 115 — LOWELL, MASS.

1. S. Blozewicz 6 mo.  
2. S. Norkunas 6 mo.  
3. M. Krawchun 6 mo.  
4. A. Stanilonis 6 mo.  
5. E. Paulauskas 6 mo.  
6. J. Buga 6 mo.  
7. B. Sedleckas 6 mo.  
8. T. Baris 6 mo.  
9. E. Cepaitis 6 mo.

T. Alikonis  
J. Norkunas  
S. Krawchun  
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## COUNCIL 130 — BRONX, N. Y.

Rev. A. J. Paulekas C. SS. R. organized this Council and it has 25 members already. All the credit goes to Rev. A. J. Paulekas C. SS. R. He earned his 100 points. Congratulations.

## COUNCIL 23 — PITTSBURGH, PA.

This Council has 15 members and Rev. Jerome Bagdonas of St. George's Parish gets the credit for this Council.

jas, Domas Varnas — Liet. Vyčių Chicagos apskr. pirm., varg. Blažys, "Draugo" red. Ign. Sakalas ir k. Pietų programai vadovavo veikli detroitietė Ona Kratavičienė.

Vakare įvyko koncertas, į kurį atsilankė apie 100 detroitiečių. Vyčių choras nepaprastai puikiai išpildė programą. Labiausiai visus žavėjo III-ji programo dalis: grupinės ir solo dainos.

## Ekskursija laivu

Šią vasarą suruoš 112 kuopa. Tas buvo nutarta paskutiniame kuopos sus-me, gegužės 7 d. Ekskursija ruošti ir vadovauti sutiko kuopos valdybos narys, Šimkus.

## Naujas Plymouth jau nupirktas

Paskutiniame Lietuvos Vyčių Chicagos Apskričio sus-me, Šv. Kryžiaus parapijoj, Town of Lake svarstyti Lietuvių Dienos (liepos 4) ir ritualo dalykai. Pranešta, kad naujas 1940 m. mados Plymouth jau nupirktas. Jį galės kiekvienas laimėti Lietuvių Dienoje, liepos 4 d. Vytauto darže.

## Gegužės Vakaras.

Vyčių choras gegužės 23 d. — ketvirtadienio vakare — Aušros vartų parapijos salėje, Westsideje ruošia linksną vakarą su šokiais. Trumpa, bet įvairi ir įdomi programa, o daug šposų ir smagaus pasišokimo. Kviečiame visų kuopų narius jame dalyvauti. Įėjimas tik 25 ct. — studentams, moksleiviams nemokamai. Pradžia 8 v. v. **A. Skirius.**

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE

This year — from all appearances — the Chicago District Softball League is going back to the good old K of L days. The days when Sports held the interest of all members and games were run with vim, vigor and vitality —

With the same enthusiasm and spirit the organizers are getting teams together for the coming season.

There seems to be no difficulty in signing teams up this year but "the more the merrier" so we are inviting all parishes to get teams together and join.

All games will be played at one of the local public parks.

At a recent meeting of the K of L Athletic Association, it was decided to try and have the teams play at least twice a week — so there will be plenty of games for those who like to play — and those who enjoy watching a good softball game.

Anyone desiring further information may obtain same by calling or writing either Bill Klimas—4516 S. California Ave. or Tony Stankus — 2414 So. Oakley Ave. **Ecila.**



### SUPREME SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL REPORT

1. Jersey City, N. J.	C-124	\$5.74
2. Newark, N. J.	C-29	5.68
3. Chicago, Ill.	C-112	8.80
4. Pittsburgh, Pa.	C-62	5.60
5. Linden, N. J.	C-113	3.20
6. New York, N. Y.	C-12	9.60
7. Waterbury, Conn.	C-7	5.20
8. Shenandoah, Pa.	C-129	3.00
9. Elizabeth, N. J.	C-52	13.20
10. So. Boston, Mass.	C-17	17.30
11. Linden, N. J.	C-113	4.00
12. Dayton, Ohio	C-96	3.25
13. Athol, Mass.	C-10	6.67
14. Chicago, Ill.	C-8	2.20
15. Westfield, Mass.	C-30	1.00
16. Maspeth, N. Y.	C-110	1.60
17. Dayton, Ohio	C-96 J.	1.12
18. Kearny-Harrison, N.J.	C-90	14.40
19. Lowell, Mass.	C-15	.80
20. Chicago, Ill.	C-4	7.20
21. Philadelphia, Pa.	C-62	1.50
22. Worcester, Mass.	C-26	7.12
23. Great Neck, N. Y.	C-109	2.80
24. Chicago, Ill.	C-24	4.70
25. Chicago, Ill.	C-36	6.70
26. Bronx, N. Y.	C-130	11.60
27. Indiana Harbor, Ind.	C-55	11.40
28. Linden, N. J.	C-113	2.80
29. Newark, N. J.	C-29	4.54
30. New York, N. Y.	C-12	6.00
31. Cicero, Ill.	C-14	4.20
32. Omaha, Nebr.	C-66	.75
33. Brooklyn, N. Y.	C-41	5.80
34. Hudson, Mass.	C-127	3.60
35. Philadelphia, Pa.	C-62	7.50
36. S. Worcester, Mass.	C-116	15.60
37. Lowell, Mass.	C-116	10.00
38. Linden, N. J.	C-113	4.60
39. So. Boston, Mass.	C-17	18.10
40. Dayton, Ohio	C-96	6.90
41. Maspeth, N. Y.	C-110	2.00
42. Chicago, Ill.	C-8	2.20
43. Bronx, N. Y.	C-130	9.60
44. Joseph Ligauskas:		2.00
45. Athol, Mass.	C-10	4.53
46. Dayton, Ohio	C-96 Jr.	.70
47. Hartford, Conn.	C-6	20.00
<b>Bernice Rimkus,</b>	Fin. Sec'y.	

### COUNCIL 6 — HARTFORD, CONN.

With the coming of warmer weather, also comes the realization that in a few months we are to be the hosts of the K of L

delegates from all over the United States, and trying to give everyone a swell time, and hoping that all are well taken care of, and that there will be no dull moments. If anything goes wrong, it certainly will not be the committees fault, as they have been planning for some time now, and it seems that the schedule calls for an outing, a banquet at a leading hotel, and a dance at country club. Of course this may be changed, but right now it don't seem likely. One thing, all delegates and guests that come to Hartford for the convention, can be sure of, and that is that none of you will ever regret the fact that you came.

During the month of June our clubrooms will be completely redecorated, and new furniture bought, in fact it will be so completely changed, that those who have been there before, will be surprised at the change, and will think themselves in a strange place.

Before I forget I'd like to thank all those people from other K of L clubs who attended our "sports dance," and I know that all here in Hartford really appreciate it, and I'm sure that some of our "good will ambassadors" will repay the favor.

The Hartford K of L extends it's sincerest congratulations to two of its members, who are finishing school, and are about ready to enter their chosen fields, which they have for so long studied to enter. One of them, Joseph Kochunas will be ordained into priesthood, and appropriately enough will hold his first Mass here, where he has spent his early life, and the second, Frank Monchun, will finish Boston University Law school this June, so once more we wish the both of you every kind of luck and success in all your endeavors.

If one keeps his or her ears and eyes open many interesting things can be seen and heard, as for instance:

Wanda Ambrose telling all that she is ready to accept the challenge of the Harmony Boys for a game of pool.

How the Bachelor Club boys are arguing over the merits of the different cottages' that they want to rent. (Hope I'm invited to some parties).

How some people will look after the C. L. C. banquet.

How some of our local gals are casting their eyes on boys from other cities. (Home is best).

How some of our boys and girls are training for the coming convention. (Hope they're not too fagged when it does arrive).

### COUNCIL 7 — WATERBURY, CONN.

Meeting of the K of L for all,  
On May 12th directly at the hall,  
To honor those darlings  
Home here or otherwise.  
Ever mindful of their value  
Rose bright and early to  
Say, "Thank You, God for one  
Dearer than any treasure won,  
A jewel incomparably precious,  
Yet often made tear-conscious."

Indeed, it was such a day when the Knights helped their Mothers to their respective seats at the communion breakfast in the morning and then to the concert in the evening. The Mothers lost ten years of age just bubbling over with happiness and pride, hardly believing they were being feted with such grandeur by their daughters and sons.

Especially in the case of the K of L adopted Mother, Mrs. M. Jasaitienė. We presented her with lovely garden flowers, and she was so moved that the look on her visage spoke for itself . . . she was too choked to say anything.

Dolores Galgot and Val Jarus seem to have acquainted themselves with the club in a most pleasing manner. They just flitted from one part of the club to the other in collaborating with a highly inspiring orchestra broadcast over WJZ.

Ann Stadalius has turned her captivating charm on a temporary resident, a Rhode Island Knight, John Scott. Yes, he met her at one of our Friday night socials and the following Wed. asked her out. Don't ask me when I found this out, but I did. Here's hoping JOHN doesn't take out his fencing foils unless for the purpose of instruction. Just for precaution an iron plate is going to be worn by the student.

There's lovelight both in the moon and in the eyes of the V. S. and P. A. . . . or somethin'!

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE C. L. C.:::

On May 5 the Connecticut Lithuanian Catholics participated in the indoor sports tournament held in New Britain. As usual, it was conducted successfully by Joseph Sylvester, our very charming sports' chairman. As I gather, Waterbury was represented in every fete and almost came out first all the way around had it not been for J. S. who gummed up the whole works by losing out to Mary Cheskus of New Britain in ping-pong. **Correspondent C-7.**

#### COUNCIL 8 — ROSELAND, ILL.

We wish to extend our thanks to all who attended our "Premier performance of the K of L Hour." "Variety Show." We hope all who attended had a pleasant time. We however missed a few of the familiar faces, however we believe it was due to "Wednesday Nite."

So much for our show — let's get some low down on Council 8.

Who are the popular girls who get walked home so often for their good coffee — or is it the wine?

The girls really make the rounds of the district meetings, don't they? Cheeseburgers, coffee, cakes and hot dogs! How about it Helen, Julian, Freda and Josephine?

Johnny is getting tired of "popping" with out the House buying. (Ice cream sundaes.)

Joseph Aliosius was angry at our secretary for misspelling his name. He said. "If you can't spell it — don't send me any cards." So sorry Mr. Aliosius!

Good work Alice get as many members as possible!

Happy Makenas insists his name is not Alphonse — but Happy! Okay Alphonse — I mean Happy!

Wedding Bells soon? Yes — No — Huh Bernice!

Al Pivorunas being initiated by having to bury the bill for the sundaes!

George—we need you! (He's the treasurer).

Welcome to our newest members: Peter Tally, Anthony Kanowick, Eddie Konsewich, Roger Zilius, and Peter Gaidom.

Hey how about some girls?

So long Zose.

#### COUNCIL 10 — ATHOL, MASS.

So many girls in Athol,  
A dozen I could mention,  
Have been in a frenzied turmoil  
Ever since the Worcester convention.  
It all began there

Where they met boys, all new.

And the stories I've heard!

Could they all be true?

Since that first, fast acquaintance,  
The cap in the square confesses

The town has been overrun

By strangers with girls' addresses.

They managed to find Malvina's  
house

Even Hamlet and Lake streets,

But it will all be much easier

After several more repeats.

Joe J. and "Dynamite" Tena

Started to climb Mt. Grace.

Her friends yelled, "Stay right  
down here.

You're safer at the base!"

It seems they learned when he and  
she

Went off together to roam

Time stood still; they just forgot

How, why, or when to go home.

At Margie's house

After the hot dog roast

Numbers rattled of. In Lith lingo,

"Ka čia darote?"

Her mother asked.

Marge answered — one word,  
"Bingo."

The game was rough;

Suspense was great;

Joe twirled John on his hip

He had won;

The kiss was his

Even if his pants did rip.

When Laddie needs information,

Perhaps how to keep the curl in  
his hair,

He seeks out one well instructed

In its washing, treatment, and care.

Gues who?

A hairdresser!

One new girl member

Required much teasing

Before she joined our ranks.

The way the boys worked —

It must have been pleasing —

Anyhow we owe our thanks

To Kabby and Joe

Who helped so.

It's true, Veronica, no?

A heartbroken boy told me

Of the girl he invited

To go out on a date

Who instead of being delighted

Wrote back a curt note  
That she must be excused,  
For a boy in the forest service  
To date, she, of course, refused;  
Yet recently he saw her  
With one good enough for her.  
How about it, Salty?  
Winnie's wearing something new,  
Something borrowed, something  
blue.

The date, I hear, is June 22nd —  
The month which to most brides  
beckoned.

We wish happiness lasting and true,  
And all the best things for both  
of you.

#### COUNCIL 12 — NEW YORK, N. Y.

Don't slam the door in our faces.  
We'll just say hello, stay a while  
and then leave you. These are the  
voices of the golden boys of  
council 12, with some more across-  
the-back-fence gossip.

Do you know that we a blitz-  
kreig recently? Irene, our little  
general, outflanked the enemy and  
then, with a lightning attack from  
the air, brained him with a  
phonograph record. The Starlit  
Hour was reduced to a very un-  
romantic sixty minutes in a very  
short time.

You want to know how Flo in-  
jured her knee? Well it seems that  
she and a horse got into an  
argument in the middle of the  
bridle path in the park. The  
results were a rather bruised Flo  
and a pair of seatless britches.

The stork dropped in the other  
day at Mr. and Mrs. Sartauskas  
and left a baby girl. Joe is the  
former president of our lodge.  
Membership committee will please  
take note of a prospective member.

The communion breakfast that  
we held Mothers Day after the  
High Mass proved to a great suc-  
cess. There might have been a  
few pictures to pass on if Vincenzo  
had set the camera correctly. Most  
of the group went to the World's  
Fair for breakfast.

Our softball team made a good  
start by defeating the Mid-town  
Cubs 8-5 behind the pitching of  
Bill Borus. The next team we play  
is the General Motors Truck and  
Coach team.

The entertainment committee  
that led the Amateur night should  
be commended for an enjoyable  
evening. It'll be a long time before  
we forget the Dance of the Fawn  
a la Val Yorkus. Some fawn eh  
kid?

Did you know that Henry had to  
play an impromptu balcony scene

when he was locked out on the fire escape at an uptown dance. We don't think that it was accidental because we heard that he wasn't alone. How'd you get back in again Hank?

Well Friday night, June 28 promises to be a lovely night for a boatride. So we're going up the beautiful Hudson river that night on the S. S. Americana and we won't care if we never get back.

Well we've got to hurry along now and until we meet again over our back fence we say, "So long."

**The Gold Dust Twins.**

#### COUNCIL 17—S. BOSTON, MASS.

##### Liet. Vyčių 17-tos Algirdo Kp.

Du Vyčių nariai-uoli darbininkai — apsivedė, panelė Ona Marcilionitė su Petru Kudrevičių. Taipgi panelė Eleanora Zardeskaitė su Kazimieru Mikelionium. Panelė Eleanora daug yra dirbus Vyčiams. Geriausio pasisekimo šioms porelėms, ir lai jie visi būtų interesuoti Vyčių organizacijai.

Taipgi girdėti kad panelė Aldona Shilaliutė yra "engaged" su p. Ivošku. Sveikinam.

Beje, reikia patėmyt, kad viršminėti poreliai ir sužieduotiniai, yra lietuviai. Tai palaikymas LIETU-VYBĖS.

Motinos Dienos šventė gražiai pavyko. Kuopos nariai, kaip ir kiekvieną metą, "in corpore" išklausė Šv. Mišias, Vyčių intencijai, priėmė Šv. Komuniją, ir po to susirinko po bažnyčia, svetainėj, ir bendrai turėjo pusryčius su savo motinelėms, kurių daugelis atsilankė. Buvo kartu su jaunimu ir visų mylintis Kun. K. Urbonavičius, Dv. Vadas, Kun. P. Virmauskas, Kun. Jenkus, svečias Kun. Vosylis, MIC., kuris gražų pamokslą pasakė. Taipgi ir N. A. Apskričio Pirm. Pr. Razvadauskas, Centro Vice-Pirm. A. Gaputis, stud. P. Kupraitis, ir kitų jaunimo organizacijų valdybos nariai. Programą vedė kuopos pirm. Adv. A. Jankauskas. Tai gražus Vyčių paprotys — pagerbti viešai savo motinelės, panelė Lengvinaitė, p. Švelnis ir jų pagelbininkai labai skanūs pusryčius suruošė — gražu kad neseniai prisirašiusieji nariai pradeda interesuotis, ir prisiima būt ant komitetų.

Mūsų kuopa pereitam susirinkime įteikė 1-mą laipsnį nariams, prisilaikant Ritualo. Ruošiama narius ir 4-tą laipsnį, užsitarnavusiems. Įteikimas 4-to laipsnio N. A. Vyčių Apskričio kuopų nariams įvyks sekmdienį, gegužės 26 d., South Boston'o Vyčių kambariuose. Ren-

giamas, tam tikslui ir "buffet supper." Tuom rupinasi N. A. Apskričio pirm. Pr. Razvadauskas, ir vietinė panelė O. Razvadauskaitė.

Sunkiai buvo susirgusi ponja Blanche Bukotienė. Ponja Bukotienė daug yra dirbusi kuopoje, taip kaip ir josios vyras. Linkime kad jina greit pasveiktų, ir vėl kartu su mumis dirbtų.

Reikia priminti kad Motinos Dienoje, vakare, įvyko linksmas vakarėlis, susidedant iš veikalėlio, kuris pavyko, ir nariai savo roles lošė gerai, ir taipgi linksimų šposų, muzikos ir dainų. Šis vakarėlis bus ilgai neužmirštas — gausinga publika — o ypatingai, kad buvo veltui — vieša, pagerbiant motinelės. Daug kredito priklausio, p. Jonui Pešinui, vedėjui, ir jo pagelbininkams, ponjai G. Razvadauskieinei, G. Zovytei, J. Gedraičiui, M. Matuzaiti, J. Varnui, ir kitų vardus, kurių nespėjau surašyt.

Paskutiniai šokiai, Vendome viešbutį, puikiai pavyko. Matėsi daugelis narių iš apielinkių kolonijų, ir tolimos Athol ir Hartford, Conn. Visi linksminosi, ir pasisakė norinti daugiau tokių gražių vakarėlių, susipažinti su kitų kolonijų veikėjais. Gaila kad toks trumpas vakaras pasižokt. Pirminku Šokių komiteto buvo Petras Dumas.

Gegužės 23, įvyks Sporto Vakaras, Parapijos svetainėj, pagerbti mūsų Bowling ratelį, kuris laimėjo gražų taurę Leagoje, ir kurį įteikė Kardinalas O'Connell. Bus atsilankiusieji ir lietuviai sportininkai, atsižymėję tarpe arių, k. t. kapitonai, coachman'ai, ir kiti. Vėliau bus pranešta jų vardai. Daug darbuojasi Adv. J. J. Grigalus, kad suprašius kymius lietuvius sportininkus. Visi kviečiami atsilankyti.

A. E. L.

#### COUNCIL 24 — CHICAGO, ILL.

Most Council 24 members probably aren't aware of it, but they have a date for Sunday, July 14th. An important one, too. That's when they meet at 2323 West 23rd Place, very early in the morning, and hie themselves away to some nearby inland lake for a day of picnicing, swimming and lots of fun. In other words, a bus party. Grab a pencil and circle you July calendar on 14, for that's the day you're in for a hilarious time.

Whispers which have been floating casually from ear to ear have all the earmarks of a coming July 4th softball game between Detroit's Council 102 and our own 24. 24-ers

baseball nine have issued a standing challenge to any K of L Council in the United States to a game or series of softball games for the 1940 season. Interested parties can contact Tom Rudis, 2352 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill., for details. No wonder 24 feels so Hitler-like. The Lachawicz — sponsored nine have copped three straight already.

To the honored list of K of L members who have attained and received the third degree, Mae Brazauskas and Florence Jaukštis recently added their names. Council officers extend their congratulations. Other members who feel they are entitled to some degree can talk to Secretary Florence for applying instructions. Reports say more degrees will be conferred before the annual convention, so here's the opportunity!

The annual Chicago K of L District picnic is scheduled for the national holiday as usual, but before then I'd like to know the answers to the following questions:

Why does Ann Usas want to go back to Detroit again?

Why was "Wabash" so anxious to have the May 15th meeting adjourn? Was it to meet the three young ladies who lingered around the church all evening while the meeting was in progress?

Why does Oakley Avenue have a different meaning to Stephanie Kazanauskas these day?

Why is Joan Daniūnas so serious with June 1st so close at hand?

What makes "Kaiser" Saunoras become so interested in the state of Washington? Is it because a lovely bundle named Ellen King from there? **John A. Šarkauskas.**

#### COUNCIL 26 — WORCESTER, MASS.

After a very successful "Dainuok ir Juokis" night, we were not satisfied to sit back and rest on our laurels but went out together more. Our parish ran a four day bazaar and our Council was invited to participate. So, we captured second prize for the best decorated booth and we came in second for the most money made. Believe me, we did have some stiff competition. Incidentally our boys did the decorating. Nice work.

Just. Jots . . .

To those five bachelors who crashed a sewing circle at the home of one of our fair members. Now boys, why didn't you tell us that you wanted to learn how to sew? We'll see if we can't get the

Council to organize a "For Men Only" sewing circle.

To our members.

Thank you all for your cooperation in helping to make the District Convention the best ever.

To other Councils.

Thank you for your attendance. We hope you enjoyed your stay, as much as we enjoyed having you.

To Father Padvaiskas.

Thank you for your inspiring sermon. I'm sure that everyone present pledge to themselves, that they will be better K of L members and carry on and up for the K of L.

To the girls.

How lovely you looked in your spring finery.

To the boys.

Won't you agree with me?

To the "B's" in C-116.

If the "B" stands for what I think it does, don't bother wearing it on your shirt fronts. It's been quite obvious for sometime and it doesn't need advertising.

To that hand holding couple from our Council.

Ah!! Spring!!

To Marcele.

Say, how about coming out from underneath that bed. This job isn't what its crached up to be.

Cleo.

#### COUNCIL 29 — NEWARK, N. J.

Hello, our following, if any, and how are you these Spring days? Well, just to show you how good a sport we can be, we're just going to sit in on the sidelines this issue and let the sender-inners, by word of mouth or otherwise, tell you what's been going on while your backs were turned.

Congratulations are in store for Charles Kinnis on his trip to the alter with his "blushing bride" and ringing those wedding bells. Cupid sure can shoot those arrows.

The members of Council 29 wish to express their sympathy to August and Helen on the recent loss of their beloved father, Augustus Laukzemis.

Many of our members were surprised to see so much accomplished in so short a time at our last meeting. Well, we promise you quick action always if you always give us such good cooperation.

It was very gratifying to see such a large attendance at our recent April Showers Frolic, and we wish to thank the many councils who helped to make our affair a success

by the splendid cooperation they displayed.

We are happy to hear that Vito Barker is now up and around after his long stay at the hospital. We hope you will be with us soon again, pitching in on the fun as usual with the grand personality.

Word was just received that our softball team is going to play at the New York World's Fair on May 25th. Lots of luck to you boys!!

#### SCOOPS AND SNICKERS

Ruth Bubnis didn't have time to take notes at the convention, she was too busy playing games with the Linden Boys . . . Incidentally, Willy P. and Joe B., that was poor company you displayed; inviting a young lady to sit next to you and then letting her walk away in sheer boredom . . . Our delegates would like to know who the two lassies were at the convention with those lollypops, and after we thought that only grown-ups belonged to the Paterson Council.. Helen J., did you accept that ride home from the convention in the the hearse, or do you still prefer the trains? We must give credit to our two active members, Josephine D. and Jean Y. who never seem to miss any K of L affairs of any of the councils. It must be a good idea, knights, for they say they never have a dull moment and promise to tell all you unfortunates who have missed out on the fun, all about it . . . Several of our delegates are pretty anxious to see the pictures Al Dobar took at the convention. Did you smile pretty, girls?

It's nice to hear that we have another Jitterbug added to our council. Nice going, Bill J. now maybe we'll have your company at more of the affairs . . . Do you know which of your fellow members go under the aliases of Porky, Tubby, and Chubby? Guess Vince meant it when he said a certain NB (notice said NB) was his gal — and not his gal Friday, either, but his gal Everyday . . . And as for Joe Banis, we don't know what he does these days; all we know is that he's awfully hard to keep track of, so we don't . . . That's a beautiful diamond on your left hand Adele, but it's pretty hard to believe that it's just a birthday gift. You wouldn't be kidding us would you? . . . Oh yes, Gilbert V., is that nice of you to go driving through Union everyday and still not stopping in to say hello to a fellow knight?

#### COUNCIL 30 — WESTFIELD, MASS.

Beware! Now comes the time when all the timid souls must seek their shelter, and all the brave must don their war regalia. Why? Well, bless my soul, haven't you heard that Caravan is back on his feet again? Yes, gentle readers, here I am again, loaded as high as my tempermental camel has his four feet beneath him. But I know that everyone is not interested in the idle wanderings of an idle mind, so without so much as a warning, here I go with the news.

The first interesting item of journalistic endeavor which I have to give you is this: WESTFIELD WILL BE HOSTS TO THE NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT CONVENTION SOMETIME IN SEPT. Surprised? Well, you shouldn't be, since you all expressed the desire to see what the fair city of Westfield looks like on the inside. And let me tell you, folks, you're gonna see an eyeful. We here have got just what you want in the way of entertainment, and all around good times. So just bide awhile until September rolls around, and then judge for yourselves.

Most of us here attended the District convention which was held in Worcester just a while ago. Needless to say, we all had a good time, since Westfield club members are noted for the fact that they have a good time where ever they go.

Softball is now coming into its own after lapse of a season Westfield, Council 30 will be represented on the diamond this year, and we hope that we will be able to contact teams from other councils for home and home games. Worcester and South Worcester take notice. The same to Hartford. And I assure you, that I will do my best to form a girls softball team, now that Westfield has had a good look at what the Worcester lassies are made up of. And so enough of that for a while.

It is heartening to note that our club is at last becoming a unit. Our latest triumph as a unit is in succeeding having the older members work with us and not to cross — purposes as before. Those older members know more now than we will ever know, and it would be to our benefit if we worked with each other.

The Trek of the Caravan doesn't end until it has shaken off some of the dirt it has gathered in its jaunts. Here is some of the dirt for this month. — Our lassies must have made quite an impression on the Worcester Wolves the night before the convention. Why? Well, I stopped to talk to one of my cousins, and one of the Romeos there nearly froze me to death. And my hands were in full sight since I had my camera along. — The Bomber has made another conquest, and thank goodness, he's a Lithuanian. Good luck, Worcester Tony Shipas. — And our Cookie suffering from a sore throat, well — it surely wasn't the strain of driving, was it Cook? — Met a few Waterbury gals there too: one, to me, is still a Westfield girl namely Antoinette Mitskus — noticed some of the girls appeared to be startled when my flash gun went off. I got you all right darling, right in his arms, so now I'm going to blackmail you. That's all, until Kismet.

#### COUNCIL 52 — ELIZABETH, N. J.

You know doubt have heard at one time or another that April showers are apt to bring May flowers and May usually brings a dance and dancing has brought you to Elizabeth and its maritime dance. We'uns hope your evening was an enjoyable one and in all sincerity say thankee for your kind patronage.

Our Council was recently honored by accepting the role of host to the District Convention. The Convention started as per usual on scheduled Lithuanian time. Meaning that the sunshine outside our palatial abode was much more inviting than the serenity within the walls. After the lads and lassies had done away with the debating they were kindly asked to be seated and put away some of that delicious chow mein, a la carte. T'was a bit salty but being in a sorta kinda hungry mood I'm sure we didn't mind. For a while it seemed that we were holding a fashion show. With all the young ladies turning out with their finest Sunday - go - to - meeting clothes. Father John Sharnas and Father Michael Kemezis honored us with their presence.

Casting our glance into sport we find our duckpin league winding up for a tight finish. Amid scream and cheers you were able to hear incessant coaching for

betterment of the game. Each team consists of five players two girls and three boys. It can be truly said that C-52 can survive on one activity if the activity is bowling. But not all their proficiency is shown the lanes for in '39 we won the District Championship in softball and expect to repeat this feat.

52: chatter — can we expect Al. B. to say the I do's before '40 bids us adieu — Big doings in Port Washington, L. I. in June — Victor Y. our new vice-pres. admits that a hope chest in it self holds hopes — The "Big Town" has seen our Charley K. quite often, but not as often as rumored is now — Johnny G. our new pres. held a big job a short time, lets refer to it as a grooming — It seems that "Sleepy" (I. O. U.) believes that a medal is more fitting that a rumor — Vicki G. our big little girl has a yearly ave. of 169.17 in big pins.

#### COUNCIL 55 — INDIANA HARBOR, INDIANA

At the last meeting which was held on April 8 in the club room, plans were made for a dance for the parish on May 26 at our Parish hall. The committee for this affair are: Bernice Grimaila, William Rogus, Ann Yocis, Christine Budris and Alvina Mustakes.

Soo — how about **every body** coming to this dance.

The music will be furnished by Casimir Pressner and the boys.

Don't be too discouraged my children because we're not having a formal this summer. We will have a semi-formal dance in October. The definite date has not been set.

After the meeting all the members hurried to the hall for the social which was prepared by the committee: Charles Kosius, Alice Cipares, Kate Lauczis, Mary Romanenko and Kay Tomkutonis. The committee served a delicious supper that was prepared with the kindly help of Mrs. Mustakes and Mrs. Kuchinkas. After the supper there were a few speeches, but none were because every body wanted to dance to the music of Casimir Pressner's orchestra.

The social was given in honor of Mr and Mrs. Julius Prusiecki who furnished the outfits for our basket ball players.

The members that were not present sure missed a grand time. How about that members???

We're all concerned about this "Bud" that Mary R. keeps talking

about. Why don't you bring him around Mary??

Have you made any plans concerning your future John "Wildcat" Woupsh (with Ann G.).

Frances Yocis keeps talking about a certain Tony (from Chicago). What would Johnny say if he knew?????

Wally Gramala is looking for a nice girlfriend. Girls, why not give him a break

Alice C. — Who are those "three musketeers" from East Chicago, that have been coming down to see you lately??

Have you all noticed that Ed "Moose" Maurusis hasn't been seen with Dorothy lately? We wonder why? Can it be, that he's decided to give us girls a chance??

Albert Petrauskas has been keeping Elizabeth S. (from C. C.) company lately. If you all can remember way back when, when Fritz J. went with her. He still has his eyes on her.

Did you notice that the glamour boys are all wearing green suits? It's quite becoming. Don't you think so girls??

Kate Lauczis doesn't seem very happy nowadays, since Casey went back to Europe.

I guess I started something when I mentioned Pete G. with Josie V. They seem to be dating all right.

If you want to see a fellow blush girls, then talk to Bruce S.

#### LEAP YEAR ROMANCES

Ann Y. — Joe S.  
Alice C. — Bert B.  
Helen K. — Lanny L.  
Josie V. — Pete G.  
Jo Jo M. — Chuck K.  
Ann G. — John W.  
Frances Y. — Tony  
Alvina M. — Steve D.  
Mary R. — Bud.

How about one wedding this year before the bells start rusting??

I almost forgot to mention our "Splash Party" at the Civic Center in Hammond on June 5. Everybody is invited.

Well, my children, Ill be seeing you all.

Adios. —

#### The Bad Penny.

#### COUNCIL 62 — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Getting off to a flying start I simply must tell you of our meeting on May 7. It's hats off to Mrs. Onaitis whose ideas brought about a solution for keeping the Council together during the summer months. Some of her more important suggestions were: a quiz-

nite, a "weenie roast, and a novelty package nite. There were many others that my feeble mind is not capable of recalling.

Plans were advanced concerning the organization of a boy's and a girls' pushball team. So all who have the intention of playing had better gather round and make known their bid.

After several weeks of patient waiting, April 20 finally rolled around. The hours crept by, the minutes passed, and the seconds ticked away. Finally it was 8 o'clock. The hour was at hand, the curtain went up, the mistress of ceremonies gave the opening address, the choir sang, and then the K of L play, "Mirta Cincibiraite," began. The play went on. Then as the final curtain was lowered amidst the unceasing applause of a pleased audience, we knew it had been a great success.

After the play, we all went down to the school hall where refreshments were served. We then danced to recordings of various orchestras. A good time was had by all. We hope to have several more plays and give the members an opportunity to demonstrate their dramatic ability.

May 9 finally arrived. It was the date of our Spring Dance excellent music having been furnished by Tall Williams and his orchestra. The hall was beautifully decorated, the floor was in fine condition and all were beautifully dressed to dance to the dreamy strains of music. The girls looked like pretty butterflies fluttering around in their gowns and the men looked perfectly handsome in their new suits. All in all, the dance was a huge success.

Since I've said all I can think of at the present, I believe it is an opportune time to say good-bye. So I'll end by a short and sweet —  
**CHEERIO!** **Ducky.**

#### COUNCIL 67 — BAYONNE, N. J.

Before hearing and reading about this and that, Council 67 wished to thank all councils and their friends for their cooperation in making our affair a success. "Ačiu Vyčiai" . . . Now to get on . . .

At the dance, Yours Truly just found out about the engagement of Adele Karmen to Michael Kopki, a follower of the Knights of Lithuania. Congratulations to you both, Adele, aw, Adele, you should have warned some of our boys . . . Heard that Gil or shall I say "Pop" Va-

nagas' new heart throb hails from Harrison, and is she a honey — who is she, Gil??? Do you know that — M. M's, A. R's and N's steadies all come from Eliz . . . Johnny Zorsky of Great Neck, I've heard that you're not the only one who thinks H. W. of our city is cute, so does one of our executive board members, — by the way, what a pretty vest you had on, was it one of those famous ones I've heard so much about???

. . . Who are the two out-of-towners, who have a crush on Anne Zemaitis? Holding out us, Eh! Anne, why?? We hope the two Norwood, Mass. girls who attended our dance will come out to Bayonne again — thanks for coming down . . . What happened to Paterson, did they forget our dance date — or was it the rain? . . . Well, I promised a Bayonne executive board election in this column but am sorry to inform you all that it won't be held until this coming Tuesday . . . well anyhow, the new correspondent will tell you in the next column all about it . . . So, thanking all who contributed to this column in many ways, and signing off as I've almost always have done, for the last time, I remain yours truly. **Uno Who.**

#### COUNCIL 90 — KEARNY-HARRISON, N. J.

Dear Gals and pals!

Once again we greet you with fondest salutations and hope you all have spring and summer fever, (I mean we hope you haven't).

This being our first opportunity to extend to all of you who attended our Spring Dance, our sincere gratitude, we want you all to know that it was a huge success because of the super-efforts of Our Dance Committee and because you all helped to make it a success. Thanks again.

We were all sorry to have our pres. Chas. Dasker resign at our last meeting. We really did appreciate you, Charlie even though you don't think so. Here's hoping brother James who filled your shoes, has the old family fire that makes good presidents; especially right now when we're all in a dither about this Ritual business.

And now — and now — in case you haven't all heard, here's some personal news.

Our Cazzie K., upped and engaged himself to a very charm-

ing miss from Jersey City Way. Lots of luck to you both. You deserve it Cazz. Purty soon, comes June, one of our long absent members, namely Tillie Lutckus, will take the fatal step. Loads of luck, Tillie. Say, Dronnie, and Boz, what are you two waiting for? Incidentally, overheard that Dixie's cedar chest (the one she got for Christmas) is getting filled up fast. Add another wedding — or so it seems, Buckles and Anne B. Last meeting saw a flock of new boys joining up with us. Looks like merry times ahead. Ask Winchell what he knows about Felix and Rookie. Ooh, what I said.

**Star Dust.**

P. S. — Depression's over again.

#### COUNCIL 96 — DAYTON, OHIO

The members celebrated "Mothers Day" in a most impressive fashion having one of the largest turnouts in history receive Holy Communion in the morning along with the Mothers who were the guests of the day.

The afternoon was devoted to a social which saw all the Parents of the members as guests of the club. However, the parents weren't the only ones who had a good time, quite a few of the members were seen dancing polkas, etc.

The committee headed by Mrs. Ann Scott, chairman, John Scott, Anthony Alexinas, Frances Radmiskas and Sally Miller were assisted by Mrs. Ann Goldick, Charles Vanagas, Joe Noreikas and Jake Goldick. Their efforts produced one of the finest affairs ever sponsored by the local organization.

One June 2nd, Council 62 of Pittsburgh, Penna. under the leadership of A. J. Mažeika, former National President, will present a play at the Church Hall, namely "Mirta Cinciberaitė." All members are asked to be on hand for this gala occasion.

June 14th will see the club participating in a "Semi-Formal" Dance in conjunction with the Multi Club. This affair will be held at Triangle Park and those desiring reservations can obtain same from the Missess Martha Greene, Mary Sinkwitz and Mary Zakar.

From June 21st to 30th the members will be busy with the 25th Annual Parish Garden Party by operating the Bingo concession as in the past.

Weddings of the near future will find Clarence Noreikas and Helen



Naginas married on May 30th, while on June 1st Joe Sinkwitz and Ada Popeckis will say "I do." June 22nd will see Charley Vanagas and Frances Radmiskas following suit. Another in the near future will be Ann Markey and Steve Tomsy (date unknown at the present).

On May 4th The Bowling Team, Accompanied by a host of feminine rooters visited Chicago and were the guests of Marquette Council 112. Needless to say that everyone (especially the girls) enjoyed the fine hospitality extended them by the Marquette group. Of the Dayton bowlers, only Mike Usas was able to register any kind of a score, and finished in the money in the National Lithuanian tournament. **Seen and Heard.**

#### COUNCIL 102 — DETROIT, MICH.

What a grand and glorious April! The most important event of the month was the very brief visit of the Chicago K of L Choir. (For the benefit of our out-of-town friends, the Choir was invited to Detroit by the 4th Chapter of the Catholic Federation Club for the purpose of presenting a concert on April 28th). And what a concert! It surprised all our expectations, each and every one in the audience enjoyed the entire program immensely! One can easily understand why such a grand performance was given, when one meets the director of the Choir, Mr. Joseph Sauris, he really must be an inspiration to all his choir members, in other words, he's a prince of a fellow! Another admirable character, is the very amiable Rev. Father Vaskas, the Choir's Spiritual Director. The K of L President, Mr. Dominic Varnis, a very likable chap, eh girls??

On the eve of the concert, a dinner and dance was given in honor of the Choir, more or less of a "get-acquainted party!" Scores of friendship were formed that night, and why not, since the Chicago people are very sociable and friendly. We sincerely hope that this will be only the beginning of a "beautiful friendship" between the Chicago and Detroit people.

Reminiscing over the concert, a few of the exceptionally fine numbers seem to come back to me, especially, Wagner's "Tannhauser", "The Maid of Cadiz" sung by the lovely lady, Miss Irene Aitutis, the duet sung by the vivacious brunette, Miss

Harriet Lukas and the stately Mr. J. Povilauskas. One unforgettable number is Schubert's "Ave Maria" sung by the gracious "Miss Harriet Lukas." A very pleasing ballet number was presented by the very graceful Miss G. Sauris. And last, but certainly not the least, was the singing of a charming young maiden whose name I am not acquainted with; she charmed all her listeners, and many of us would like to know her name, I think her first name is Jeanne, perhaps, some of our Chicago friends can enlighten us? Say, I musn't forget another very important personage. Who? Why Mr. Johnnie Dugan, in person, don't you remember seeing him flitting around with his camera, taking just oodles and oodles of pictures? We're very anxious to see the pictures, Johnny, don't forget!

It's quite impossible to relate all the pleasant things experienced, as it would take scores of pages to do so, but may we express our thoughts in saying that "all pleasant memories associated with the Chicago K of L Choir will be engraved with indelible letters in the hearts of all the Detroit people, namely, K of L Council 102 St. Anthony's Parish, St. George's C. Y O and St. Peter's Parish.

**BRIEF COMMENTS!** Glad to see Charles P. back again in Detroit, and say, M. V., have you sent Mr. "H" a bill for, oh, you know what!

Well, in conclusion may I wish each and every one of you a very pleasant and enjoyable Summer, so until next month, I hope, Su Dievu. **hz.**

#### COUNCIL 109 — GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND

Well, here I am pinch hitting for Loopie and Snoopie again and, unprepared as I am, tain't much can be told. Time for all knights and friends to get together again in this neck of the woods is getting closer and closer — JUNE 22nd at the KNICKERBOCKER YACHT CLUB, PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. It's a date, okay? Frances Zorski and Anne Gruden Martens not at Mineola skating rink can be found conscientiously stitching away on original creations to wear at the "MOONLITE PROM." And to top all, as usual, Helen (Scarlett) Madalize firmly states that its a RED evening gown she will appear in, just to be different. Seeing is Believin, but 'tis' said her word is

good in this case. Saw the boys out for softball practice — man oh man — when they have the urge to go to town they sure do go. Understand other K of L teams have written for games but no schedule has been posted as yet. Wonder what happened to the girls' athletic committee that was supposed to arrange tryouts etc. Gals, gals, gals, you've got the spirit sometime and then again sometime you haven't. You've got a team right there. Get going! The two blonde Marys (Lazaunik and Garro) are haunting the tennis courts very seriously these days, keeping up their faithful practice. Tournament?? Heard that the club-rooms are open every Wednesday and Friday evening. Good to know that others are invited to stop in when in the neighborhood. They look mighty funny without those cute curtains that belong on the windows. Did they disappear with the soapsuds?? The social committee is to be highly commended, activity still prevails, and bicycle riding is enjoyed in a group weekends lately, with a chosen spot picked for all to meet with picnic lunches. **SOME FUN.** Such foot-work is good for shams. Little Janie Glatke's ready-to-make announcement is getting better and better. Her plans are working out w-o-n-derfully. Have you ever noticed Anne Sosaris's gorgeous hands with long tapering well-shaped nails? Well, in the local papers they have been used in advertisements. June 9th, the day Tony Garro is going to walk down the aisle is coming mighty soon, eh, Garro?? Boy, are we going to celebrate. Yeah man. Little Sue's time is being taken up by an Irishman tis'-said. And guess what. It looks like romance between none other than Stan TT. and Mary Rusas, our pres., a sure thing. Stan never says much, but.

— The Pen Pals club Frances Glatke and Mary Lazaunik started is increasing, but there's room for more. So come on folks, get your paper and pen and start writing. Names and addresses, are being exchanged through these gals and friends are being made.

The cartoon posters on the bulletin board drawn by Stan (handsome) Sosaris are sure elegant. They sure hit the point! Babs Blusonis's eyes are stil! a-gleaming. Could be, could be. Good gosh, romance is the answer for a lot of things.

Take the case of Millie Kens,

for instance. She still hasn't attended a meeting for months and months, and we can't figure it out otherwise but Romance.

Again reminding you and haunting you DON'T FORGET THE MOON-LITE PROM, JUNE 22nd, AT THE NICKERBOCKER YACHT CLUB, PORT WASHINGTON. So, until then, until we meet.

Fraternally, Gal Friday.

#### COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

If you see someone walking around with a strange look in his (or her eye) you will know that it is a Knight bitten by the Spring Fever bug! I have so much to tell about our Lodge's Spring activities that I don't know where to begin! I'll start with our Communion Breakfast that was held on April 14th at the Parish Hall. Pete Cibuls, former President, stated that his baby boy (born that morning) would be a K of L member in 1958 (Membersip Drive Committee — here's a prospect!) The breakfast was a success because I finally got enough to eat (I'm glad my Mother doesn't read this column! — for more than one reason). The following ode (or poem to you!) was conceived after deep thought by Julius Kleizo:

"Ages ago our tale begins  
The start of all Lithuanians  
In Angkok, so the story goes  
Began our race, as history shows  
To Europe, then, these ancients went  
On Baltic shores they pitched their  
tents  
There starts the tale of people's  
rights  
So starts the tale of Lithuanian  
Knights.  
When Caeser's legions the news did  
learn  
That Northern Liths their offers  
spurn  
Then war machines and warriors  
bold  
Attack on Liths began to hold.  
A race of tough and blonde-haired  
men  
Began to show their strength and  
then  
The Romans back to Rome did go  
Never again on Baltic Shores to  
show.  
Again in years so long past gone  
A horde led by that cruel Hun  
Ran oe's the land to Roman gates  
The people trembled to learn their  
fates.  
The same blonde men, that Romans  
beat

Made the Huns begin retreat  
Until again their land was free  
From northern Gaul to Italy.  
Held together thru many years  
In spite of conquest, bought with  
tears

A language pure remained so fine  
Thru many days to the present time.  
The rise and fall of our race  
Reserves a right in history's place  
Our wants were few, a simple life  
To keep away from earthly strife.  
Courage, conviction and strength,  
so bold,

Composes the race that is so old,  
The ancestral home of Baltic shores  
Is now beset by foreign wars  
In home of brave and land of free  
The Knights of old—for such are we  
Find solace, peace and enterprise  
And to the heights a people rise.  
Banded together, with interest one,  
Our task so old is not yet done  
To make a place in land so bright  
Against oppression, we must fight  
Until that happy day does fall  
When all is one and one is all  
Stand forth! Oh staunch and tried  
true men

For we're the Knights of Lodge  
One Ten."

Another future member Pete Kober and Jennie (vee Lizunas) the proud parents of a baby girl.

At one of our Socials, Willie Grinavitch of Kearny very mournfully asking, "where is she?" and Jack Remeika on Linden cheerfully stating — "In Port Washington, remember!" A bevy of beautiful gals from Brooklyn invaded our Clubrooms that same night — say boys, you never offer me a chair that quickly! At another Social — Tony Masulis very puzzled over the giggles of Pat Kersulis and Emily. (Say Tony, it's very obvious to everyone and very funny! Come up and see me sometime and I'll tell you what they told me).

Listen folks — Tony Masulis got a new guitar and what a pleasure it is to listen! (I get 10% commission for every professional job he gets). I can just picture a desert island with palm trees and Tony gently twanging (or is it twiddling) his guitar under a huge yellow moon with soft tropical breezes blowing. Sigh, Sigh!

Millie Stalkus has been accepted by Lodge 110 as a member — congratulations and may your name often appear in this column as an active member of the club.

Steve Charnecki deserves a vote of thanks for taking a lady home after one of our recent meetings—

especially when she lives so far. I heard her hall is being painted — aw, shucks!

It's time for me to go to bed and dream about all of my handsome Knights on white horses (and one black one!) so until my next column — laba naktis!

#### COUNCIL 113 — LINDEN, N. J.

Greetings to all from Linden. During the past month or so our council has been buzzing with activity. Our long planned choir was finally organized and made its first public appearance at a Lithuanian Day program, Sunday April 7. The choir sang four songs while Eddie Pribush and Helen Karan topped off the program with a duet.

The communion breakfast was a huge success with about 45 members attending. The members received in a body at the St. Peter's and Paul's Church. The breakfast was held at the Elizabeth-Carteret hotel in Elizabeth. Joe Bartus in charge of the affair worked like a beaver and it was an encouraging sight to see his efforts so splendidly rewarded. After the breakfast the group went to Asbury Park where a delightful time was had by all.

Andy D. has a gigantic and colossal social plan worked out for the summer and this is putting it mildly.

#### Gathered From Here And There

A rumor is being circulated that the girls are staying home nights reading encyclopedias and such so that they can beat the boys in a future quiz . . . Bouquets to Ann Zurlis for the splendid job of secretarying she turned in while our regular secretary was unable to attend our meetings . . . Which one of our girls thinks that the Life of Reilly is a quart of Wilson and a bunch of kisses? . . . On authoritative information I learn that two of our better girls (?) were seen coming in at five in the morning . . . "Cinderella" Ann Shaltis says that she always comes home by twelve, she neglected to say when midnight or noon . . . The two Galush girls and Helen Tratulis thought that the orchestra at Bayonne Dance was swell. Of course that the leader was oh so handsome had nothing to do with it . . . Phil Kruze greets every Chinaman with "Hey Foo" . . . Why was our "Salome" scared to death with that handsome lad in the basketball game? Could it be she

thought that he was married?... Bill Kruze when he was a gay young blade claims that he went out with girls that paid for his gas. Where did you ever find them, Bill? . . . At our outing in Asburn Park, the girls did all the asking for dances. Who said that leap year is dead? . . . Our girls are sissies riding side saddle on the merry-go-round, while "Paul Revere" Sawicki rode with such vigor he was almost put off..... Why is Millie Strazdas interested in Casey Jones?

#### Little Boy Bloo.

#### COUNCIL 116 — WORCESTER, MASS.

Best of June wishes from us to you. This is just about the time, we can really take off our wraps hereabouts. Under these wraps we find our summer activities taking root.

Our first good time will be the girls softball team's dance on June 13th at our church hall. It should be a humdinger as our fair sex are in fine form after those practice sessions. Out of town councils receive special attention, say the girls, so enuffsaid. Wished I came from, Chicago, Omaha or Detroit.

On June 16, we will go a la Switzerland. Yep, mountain climbing. A committee has sent out an expedition in search of a mountain. Any suggestions, brother councils? We all is practicing our yodels, just in case.

We have quite a few new faces in our midst. A welcome sign, to prevent, our council, from growing jaded. With these new faces we are looking for new ideas. Net result: bigger and better times.

On May 16th, in solemn dignity, degrees were conferred to eligible members of our council. It is remarkable how such an occasion can bring out the importance and real emotions of the member being honored. It is an event not easily erased from one's memory.

#### CHIT AND CHATTER

May we be one of the first to say that the new policy of issuing the "Vytyis" on the new schedule is "okay" with us, in every way.

Attention councils: Council 116 wishes to purchase any old bus, so they can accomodate all its members, who are bent on attending all of the out of town K of L affairs. Nothing over the price of 12 dollars will be considered.

Oh, Johnny, oh, Johnny, how you can love! And one thousand and one Johnny, say, "I wonder if its me!"

Helen K. promises she'll never sing "Visos Bobos yra durnos." Cause why, Helen?

"Bumpsy" Tony wishes he knew of the K of L before.

Wonder why our Lithuanian non-members think, we members, are "high hat?" Perhaps this may be said in a general way, and I hope we will do everything to dispell this attitude.

Does one of our male members really wear two pairs of pants? And why the two flash lights on these bright summer nights?

What young ladies hope Paul V. will pay less attention to his books and more attention to — ?

Joe "Millionaire," M., wishes his role in that operetta wasn't so convincing. He's changing his residence to escape the drove of salesmen who have haunted him since.

Stan K. will be our new "Beau Brummel" if he don't watch out.

Congratulations to the, Burdas, Matachinskas and Baliukonis, familys for their large number of children in our fold. I believe three apiece from each tribe. Who's got more?

Some boys, from Lowell, wish some girls from Worcester, would accidentally have knit some phone numbers in the pretty head pieces, handkerchiefs, they wear to any future dance Yea, men!

Parting shot — Six months gone and still some males loose. Clue to the girls — the "Bachelors" club is hiding in the wilderness of "Balard's Wood."

#### The Dark Knights.

#### COUNCIL 124 — JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Ho, Hum, yessir, its Spring.

Howdy folks, here we are again bringing you tid bits and what nots of our council.

Well, our Sloppy Joe's dance was a huge success. The representations of all the councils was heartening. Thanks a million and we'll be seeing you.

Our Parish bazaar was also a whale of a success, with:

Joe Sable at the dice table shouting under, even, and over.

Charlie Bason as general utility man and official buyer of chances.

Misses Ann and Marge Bason at the candy counter.

Jo Jo and Mary at the blanket counter.

Mildred Andrews and Ann Barutis at the Sodality Tea Garden selling coffee, beer, and hot dogs.

Johnnie Dickshot (Lithuanian baseball player) walking away with a box of candy, a pot, a zipper bag and a can of beans. Not only is he talented in playing ball but it seems that he can also pick the right numbers.

We came, we saw and met the newly organized Bronx council.

Aftermath:

Stanley from the Bronx and fair-

headed Elinor swapping addresses.

Dito Joe S. and Eleanor from the Bronx.

Also noticed: Eddie V. and Mary S. holding hands. The pay off is that Eddie pays off in boxes of candy to the young ladies with whom he holds hands. A new system, eh, Eddie?

Miss Sable causing a near riot by smoking a cigar at our last meeting.

Congratulations to the newly engaged couple, Ann Link and Casimir Kuzlauskas from Kearny.

Our girls have nicknamed a few fellows from the various councils. Can you guess who they are:

Slick from Paterson.

Butch from Bayonne.

Fifi from Elizabeth.

Horsey from Elizabeth.

Gabby from Newark.

Katie is taking the boys for rides in her new car. We heard Louis K. is a very nervous passenger.

More next time.

Boopsy.

#### COUNCIL 129 — SHENANDOAH, PA.

ON SPORTS: A baseball team has recently been organized and entered in the City League. With Ed Remus managing, George Martz as captain, plus a squad of all around diamonders, the team and club are looking forward to a successful season. "Play Ball!"

Our ping-pong enthusiasts have literally "burned-up" the rugs with their action. The clicking of the ball is ever present, and at times sounds like Gene Krupa in a jam session.

The tennis players are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Courts. The fair sex are planning on getting some of those ducky sports costumes. I guess the Bill Tildens will dig out last years flannels.

I'M QUOTING, TOO!

Wally Z — "If you knew Sussie like I know Susie!"

George Y — Where was I during the last meeting?

Mrs. P. B. — Yes, my short story, "The Mysterious Case of the Missing Tub" is nearing completion.

O Johnny, Joe B — "Banda duonos, svaras mesos, etc.

Isabelle S. and Connie S. — We'll have our hot dogs with pickles and onions both.

Bea W. and Flo L. — Shooting darts is good for the waistline.

Bill G. — "Let's sing a good ole Lithuanian song!"

Isabelle L. — Too many polkas, I guess.

Helen S. and Ann T. — If we could only cook!

Al G. — What time is it, Vi?

Vi and the Gang — A dancee with every ticket! "Kazooks".

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