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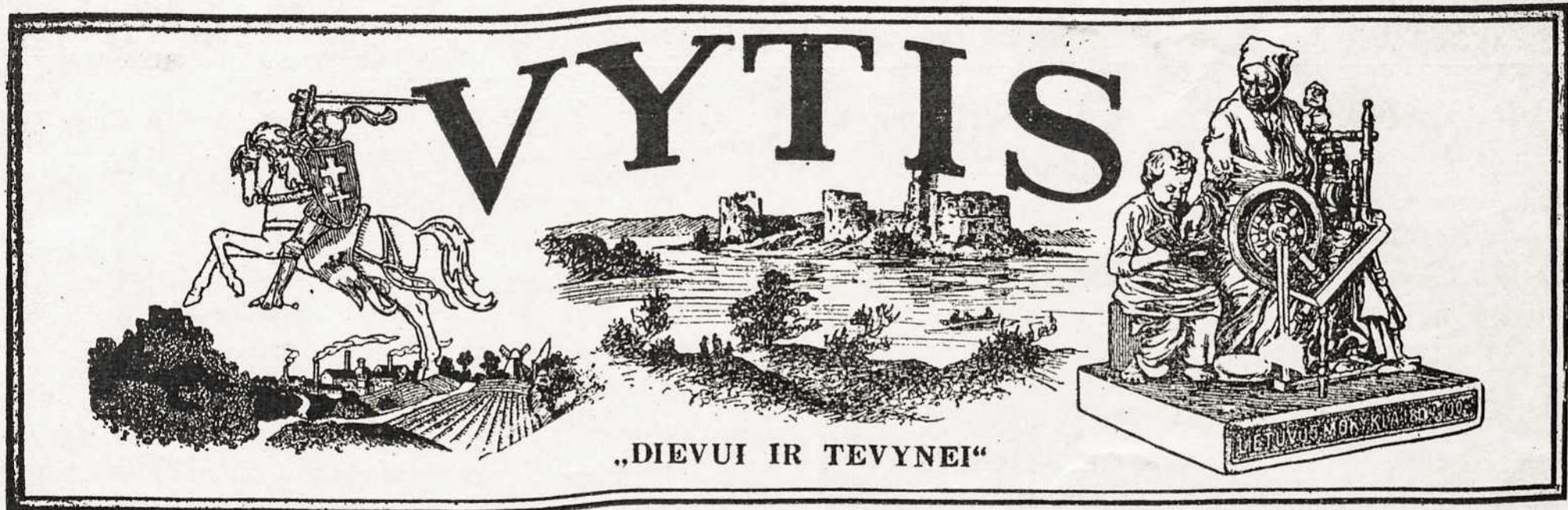
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Fair Announces Lithuanian-Americans on American Common Wall of Honor

Otto D. Tolischus, William Zorach, Louis I. Dublin, Frank Lubin, Sidney Hillman, and Joseph Hayem Barach are among the Americans of Lithuanian descent chosen for the American Common Wall of Honor at the New York World's Fair, according to a joint announcement made today by Harvey W. Anderson, Director of the American Common and Edward J. Condon, assistant to the President of Sears, Roebuck and Co., donors of the Common to the Fair.

This Wall, which surrounds the Common, carries the names of great foreign-born Americans of 59 nationality groups. The considerations in the choice of the persons to be honored were: contribution to America in an important field, foreign birth and subsequent American citizenship.

Otto D. Tolischus was selected because of his contribution in the field of Journalism; William Zorach, Art; Louis I. Dublin, Education; Frank Lubin, Sports; Sidney Hillman, Labor; and Joseph Hayem Barach, Medicine.

A large staff studied the names and records of over 50,000 persons in order to arrive at the 650 final selections. Every conceivable source of data was checked to determine country of birth, nationality of parents, American citizenship, and contribution to this country.

In the months during which this search went on, the listing was first narrowed to 5,000 — then to 1,500. This latter preliminary selection, in which many foreign-language newspapers throughout the country aided through polling their readers, was then passed on to boards of colleges, professional societies, research directors, heads of foundations, national magazines and newspapers.

While there were many persons whose names might well have been included, limitations of space necessitated choosing only those of greatest prominence.

This study, dedicated to the search for the builders of America, developed many interesting sidelights. It was found, for instance, that men of many nationality groups helped build our national capital city of Washington. Among these were Pierre L'Enfant, a Frenchman; James Hoban and George Hadfield, natives of Ireland; John Haviland, an Englishman. The Dome of

the Capitol has murals by Constantine Brumidi, an Italian-Greek.

Among the names chosen for the Artists' Wall are Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Ireland; Duncan Phyfe, Scotland; Joseph Keppler, Austria and Thomas Nast (the Caricaturist of whom Lincoln once said, "He is the best recruiting sergeant I have"), Germany. In Business and Industry we find such names as William S. Knudsen, of General Motors Corporation and a member of the American Common National Committee, who was born in Denmark; Igor Sikorsky, Russia; Alexander Graham Bell, Scotland; and Torkild Reiber, Norway.

In education, there are John Harvard, a native of England; Booker T. Washington, the great negro educator; Angelo Patri of Italy and Thomas Sunter of Ireland.

The Government roll includes Albert Gallatin, a Swiss; Alexander Hamilton, Scotland; Haym Salomon, Portugal; Carl Schurz and Henry Morgenthau, Sr., both from Germany.

In the Humanities, there are Felix Adler, Germany; Jacob Riis, Denmark; Sophie Irene Loeb, Russia; Samuel Gompers, England. The selections from the important field of Journalism contain such names as James Gordon Bennett, Scotland; Joseph Pulitzer, Hungary; Henry M. Stanley, Wales; Edward Bok, the Netherlands. A few of the names on the Law-panel are Felix Frankfurter, Austria; Judah Benjamin, Portugal; Ferdinand Pecora, Italy; George Sutherland, England; and Samuel S. Leibowitz, Roumania.

The field of Music is particularly rich in Americans of foreign birth. Choosing at random, we find John McCormack, Ireland; Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Austria; Paul Robeson, Negro; Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russia; Percy Grainger, Australia; Alma Gluck, Roumania; and Lucrezia Bori of Spain.

In Literature there is a similar spread: Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Netherland; Lin Yutang, China; Louis Adamic, Yugo Slavia; Maurice Hindus, Russia; Thomas Mann, Germany. The Pioneers section, which includes both the explorers and settlers of this country contains such names as Jacques Marquette, France; William Penn, England; Hernando De Soto, Spain; Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canada.

America's religious life has been enriched by such immigrants as John Witherspoon,

John Cardinal Farley, Ireland; David de Sola Pool, Portugal; and Issac M. Wise, Bohemia. In sports, the names of Joe Louis, Negro; Knute Rockne, Norway; and Robert Fitzsimmon, England are among those chosen.

The names of those who brought America's science to its high level occupy several panels. Some of the names are: Hideyo Noguchi, Japan; Wm. Osler, England; Charles P. Steinmetz, Germany; Albert A. Michelson, Poland; Albert Einstein, Germany; John Ericson, Sweden; Ales Hrdlicka, Czecho-Slovakia; Dr. Leo. H. Baekeland, Belgium; George Washington Carver, Negro.

In the world of the theatre, the same diversity exists: Frank Capra, Italy; Claudette Colbert, France; Edward G. Robinson, Roumania; Jean Hersholt, Denmark; Paul Muni, Austria; Charles Chaplin, England; Walter Hudson, Canada.

Many of the visitors at the American Common ask why the name of Sibelius was omitted. The answer to this and many other questions of this type is that the persons referred to are usually not citizens of this country.

"Our research staff says this was the most exciting job it has ever done," said Harvey Anderson, under whose direction the work was done.

"We were often astounded by our discoveries. We would come upon a name of a person who seemed as American as ham and eggs, and, on research, find that he or she was born in some small village in a foreign country."

Mr. Condon commented upon the great diversity of names and nationalities on the board.

"When you come to the American Common at the New York World's Fair, you will see, through this Wall of Honor, the greatness of America emerging from the work of these outstanding immigrants. You will realize how importantly they and the millions of the brothers and sisters added to this country's strength, power and prosperity," he said.

KUN. A. BALTUTIS MINI 25 METŲ KUNIGYSTĖS JUBILIEJŲ



KUN. A. BALTUTIS
L. V. 112 kp. Dvasios Vadas

Prieš Šv. Trejybės dieną, gegužės-29, 1915 m. kun. A. Baltutis Šv. Vardo katedroje buvo išventintas į kunigus vyskupo P. Rhodey. Primičias atlaikė Šv. Kryžiaus bažnyčioj, Town of Lake.

Pirmas Jubilato paskyrimas buvo į Dievo Apvaizdos parapiją, kur tuo laiku klebonavo gerb. Prelatas M. Krušas. Čia jis visai trumpai darbavosi, vos tik šešis mėnesius, nes tapo paskirtas klebonu 1916 metais į mišrią Šv. Juozapo parapiją, Rockdale, Ill. Toj parapijoj buvo vos tik 40 lietuviškų šeimų, o apie 70 kitų įvairių tautų. Atvykęs į šią parapiją kun. Jubilatas iš pradžių gyveno pas parapijonus "ant burdo", nes nebuvo klebonijos, o taipgi esant virš \$16,000 skolos, nebuvo galimybės kitaip verstis. Vienok jis nenusiminė. Virš pusantrų metų darbavosi. Suorganizavo L. R. K. A. Susivienijimo kuopą ir jaunimui

L. Vyčių kuopą. Gavo iš miesto mokyklos leidimą po pietų katalikų vaikučius katekizuot, o lietuvių vaikučius lietuvių kalbos mokyt. Bet ir čia jam vos pusantros metų išbuvus, J. E. arkivyskupas Mundelein perkėlė jį į Šv. Kazimiero parapiją, Chicago Heights, Ill. Ši parapija buvo skaitlingesnė; joje buvo virš 150 lietuviškų šeimų. Bet, deja, tuomet baisiai suirusi ir skoloje paskendus. Vienok, tas nebaugino naujai paskirto klebono; jis stojo į darbą, įkurė parapijinę mokyklą, kurioj per du metus pats mokytojavo kol buvo galima gauti seserys kazimierietės. Suorganizavo jaunimą į L. Vyčių kuopą, o taipgi sutverė L. R. K. A. Susivienijimo kuopą. 1921m. jam išvažiuojant į Chicago užimti Šv. Mykolo parapiją North Sidėj, randame Šv. Kazimiero parapiją daug geresniame stovyje ir savo laiku, ši pirmiau pakrikusi parapija, davė virš 12 Šv. Kazimiero vienuolynui seselių ir vieną kunigą Kristaus vinynei.

Jubiliatui Šv. Mykolo parapijoje teko dirbti virš šešis metus. Ši parapija jam buvo žinoma, nes jam teko dalyvauti jos bažnyčios pašventinime. Jis rado virš 250 šeimų, o skolos \$37,000. Visos patalpos buvo gerokai apleistos ir žmonių ūpas nupuolęs, nes negalėjo geriau patvarkyti parapijos reikalų. Gerb. Jubilatas ir čia griebėsi darbo. Aptvarkė bažnyčią ir mokyklą iš oro ir vidaus. Pastatė antrą aukštą klebonijai, kuris kainavo virš \$6,000. Taipgi atmokėjo \$17,000 parapijos skolos. J. E. kardinolas Mundelein, matydamas kun. A. Baltučio administratyvius gabumus, išrinko jį suorganizuoti naują lietuvišką parapiją, naujoj gražioj lietuviškoj kolonijoj, Marquette Parke prie Šv. Kazimiero vienuolyno. J. E. kardinolas pageidavo, kad šioj būsimoj centro kolonijoje būtų įsteigta lietuviams Šventovė. Kadangi Chicagoj dar nebuvo bažnyčios Šv. P. Marijos Gimimo vardu, o Šiluvoj bažnyčia yra tuo vardu, tai kun. Jubilatas pasiūlė Jo Eminencijai ir Marquette Parke įsteigti Šiluvos šventovę bei įrengti Šiluvos stebuklingo paveikslo kopiją. Tai buvo pavasarį, gegužės 3d. 1927 m. Tuoju kun. A. Baltutis pasirūpino išsiusti, savo lėšomis užsakymą į Lietuvą, kad būtų padirbdinta kopija garsaus stebuklingo Šiluvos paveikslo, kuris dabar yra išstatytas Šv. Panelės Gimimo bažnyčios didžiame altoriuje.

Lietuvos Vyčiai šia proga reiškia nuoširdų dėkingumą gerb. kun. A. Baltučiu už jo didelį pasšventimą mūsų organizacijai, daug paramos yra Vyčiams suteikęs netik finansinės bet ir or-

ganizavime naujų kuopų. Kur tik gerb. Jubilatas apsigyveno ten ir Vyčiai gražiai gyvavo.

Linkime gerb. kleb. kun. Baltučiu Aukščiausiojo palaimos ir kad pasiliktų jaunimo tarpe dar daug daug metų, o Vyčiai atsimindami savo geradarių neužmirš jo savo dvasinėse puotose.



Kon. P. Daužvardžio Žodis Minint Dariaus-Girėno Mirties Sukaktį Liepos 14d Prie Paminklo Marquette Parke

Didžiai Gerbiamieji: Nesuspėdamas su Jumis dalyvauti asmeniškai, tariu savo žodį raštu. Darius ir Girėnas buvo tipingi lietuviško nusistatymo, darbingtono, pasiryžimo, ištvermės ir drąsos vyrai. Jie gyveno ir mirė savo šalies ir tautos garbei. Tauta juos įskaitė į Vytautų, Basanavičių, Valančių, Kudirkų ir kitų pavyzdinių lietuvių žvaigždynų. Iš jų jaunoji bei gyvoji karta semiasi stiprybę ir dirba Tautos darbus. Jie yra tautos kelias ir ateitis. Tauta eidama jų keliais viską pergalės ir laimės. Lietuvių Tautai yra lemta gyventi amžinai. Šitą reikia kiekvienam lietuviui gyvai suprasti ir įvertinti-reikia dirbti. Dirbti atsidavusiai ir nenuilstamai. Dirbant visuomet reikia galvoje turėti lietuvių tautos šviesias ir tamsias dienas — laisvę ir nelaisvę, progresą ir regresą. Visų lietuvių ir kiekvieno Amerikos lietuvių turi būti nedalinama ir griežtas nusistatymas dirbti ir kovoti už šviesią ir sąmoningą lietuvių tautą, nepaliečiamą Ameriką, ir laisvą bei nepriklausomą Lietuvą.



TRAVEL — AN EDUCATION

JOHN A. ŠARKAUSKAS

(*Transcontinental Walker of 1938*)

“Wasn’t he wonderful? Couldn’t you just picture in your mind those far-off scenes he described this evening?”

Thus spoke a friend of mine after we had listened to a brief lecture by a world renowned traveler. The celebrity had described in random words the scenes of his travels plus a few incidentals of his wanderings beyond the local horizon. My companion was a youth of considerable education, yet the words, manners and personality of this widely traveled person had fascinated him to an amazing degree.

“How did he cultivate such an attractive personality and extensive knowledge?” asked my friend.

“Merely by travel,” I responded.

In this age of swift, economical transportation the world of travel, be it to another part of the city, the next country, a different state or beyond the watery horizon, is open to all and accessible to even those who consider themselves below average rating.

Do you doubt travel being educational? If so, look around you. Is it not the widely traveled person who commands respect in a crowd, whose soft word carries more weight than thousands from the common multitude? Take most any extremely successful man in your community and chances are he has an extensive travel record behind him. It only stands to reason — the more the eyes see, the more the brain absorbs. Of course, armchair travel has its good points, but I have yet to meet a sober person who would choose to read about the wonders of the world rather than travel to them if chance presented itself.

One doesn’t have to deflect the sun’s rays in Europe, Asia or on the deck of a steamship to enjoy the benefits of travel. Right here in the Western Hemisphere we have attractions which rival in some respects but usually surpass by far those of the Old World. Take a serious look at any up-to-date auto road map, the kind given free by the oil companies to motorists and pedestrians alike, and prepare to be amazed at the number of interesting spots within a short radius of your own bedroom.

Do you love travel but think you can’t afford it? If so, then you have been reading

the travel pages of high-priced magazines and other commercial material. Some people are under a strange impression that they must patronize \$5 a day hotels whenever away from home, dress differently for each meal of the day, and so pay a king’s ransom to that false god of Fashion. That’s all bunk! All along the roads and trails of our wide continent are clean and inexpensive hotels, small town tourist homes, roadside cabins and cottages, reasonably priced restaurants, lunch counters and eating places which charge such nominal rates that you begin to wonder seriously which is cheaper — to live at home or on the road. Forget the trash you read which says travel in this country means numerous bags of expensive clothing, wired reservations for lodgings, escorted tours with guides who do everything but blow your nose — and charge you proportionately — and just go as you please.

Now we come to where to go. Out east industrial centers abound, Revolutionary and Civil War atmosphere has scarcely begun to dry in spite of the long years, natural scenery is quite often pleasing to the eye, and numerous worthwhile attractions are almost everywhere. Plains and prairies and small forests make up most of the Middle West, but these fairly level stretches are saturated with places that will oftentimes surprise even the experienced traveler. Take a look at those roadmaps and pick out the specially marked ‘Places of Interest.’ Look west beyond the desert-like plains of Texas, Kansas and Nebraska and you see the land which I recommend to every Lithuanian in the world — the Rocky Mountain country. Here you see Nature at her wildest and grandest, and where man hasn’t altered the country, as in the east, to any alarming extent. Here Indians, the aborigines of this continent, live practically the same as when Coronado paid them a surprise visit back in 1540. You see what made the early Spaniards and trappers carry back to civilization such glowing reports of what they had seen in that high country, and so much do the scenes impress the modern-day citizen that the future takes a definite turn for the better; you begin to see what a grand and glorious country we have right here.

Then for long distance travelers there is the entire Pacific coast with wonders you couldn’t imagine in your wildest dreams. Take that vast expanse of Washington, Oregon and California

and I doubt if you can take in the worthwhile places in one average lifetime.

Ponder for some thoughtful moments just why this world was made so wide. Resolve now to utilize those weekends away from the home doorstep and see how others are living in the next county, and once a year take a long trip to someplace you've been secretly admiring for years. Then, I'll bet, in the course of years, your life will be far happier than you now plan, your mental horizon will be filled with the education nobody ever found in books, and maybe after this present dog-fight in Europe simmers off you'll want to see that little Baltic country of your parents, called Lithuania.

New York and New Jersey District News

Yearly election of district officers took place at the bi-monthly district meeting, Sunday, July 14th, at Paterson. Opening prayer was offered by the local pastor and spiritual advisor, Rev. J. Kinta, short talks were given by Rev. M. Kemėžis of Jersey City, Rev. A. Paulekas, C. SS. R. of New York, and Mr. A. Lakawicz Paterson president.

Officers elected were: William Kruze of Linden, re-elected president; Joseph Augustinas of Maspeth, 1st vice-president; Charles Vaskas of Newark, 2nd vice-president; Mary Augustinas of Maspeth, recording secretary; John Wainis of New York, membership secretary; Charles Bason of Jersey City, re-elected treasurer; Mary Rusas of Great Neck, correspondent; John Gedman of Elizabeth, trustee. Athletic board officers chosen were: William Grinewich of Kearny, president; Adolph Oskutis of Elizabeth, vice-president; Mary Zenus of Bronx, secretary; Al. Vaich of Elizabeth, treasurer.

Delegates elected to the Hartford National Convention were Charles Bason and Louis Ketvirtis, alternates were Charles Vaskas and Anne Zemaitis.

Many resolutions were decided upon, these will be presented to the National Convention.

A resolution protesting the Russian invasion of Lithuania will be sent to the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

At the suggestion of Frank Vaskas of Newark, closing prayer was offered in memory of Darius and Girėnas, led by Father Kemėžis.

An intermission followed, during which refreshments prepared by the local council were served to the delegates and guests.

First district third degree installations then took place, in an impressive ceremony conducted by Father Kemežis and Mr. Joseph Boley, who were properly attired for this important occasion. Many candidates were present from the various councils for these honors. Short talks were given by Rev. M. Kemėžis, Rev. G. Motiejunas, C. P., Mr. Boley, Mr. Kruze, Mr. Mažeika, of Pittsburgh, Mr. Nakrošis of Kearny, and Mr. Sprainitis of Paterson.

The district takes this means of thanking the past executive board for their time and effort expended in behalf of the district, and bids welcome to the newly elected board. Many thanks Paterson for a most enjoyable time. Next district bi-monthly meeting is scheduled to take place in September at Bayonne.

THE LAST ROUND UP.

Hearty congratulations to our district pres. Mr. William Kruze and Mrs. Kruze, on the new addition to their family. It's a girl. Thirteen is a lucky number, huh Bill?

Seen in North Jersey not so long ago, Phil Carter and Pete Kupraitis of Providence. Good news folks, Phil is all set for the National Convention.

Congratulations to Father Kemėžis on the anniversary of his first year as pastor of St. Ann's Church, Jersey City.

Deepest regards of sympathy to Charles Dalinskas of Kearny council, on the recent loss of his mother.

Unexpected visitors to the Paterson district meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Mažeika, now of Pittsburgh. Hi ya mom and pop!

Barnacles from the district moonlight sail: Charlie Bason in exuberant spirits, a good way of keeping warm eh Charlie? . . . Al. "Lucky" Wesey of Great Neck squiring a charming Miss Nellie from Hudson, Mass. . . . Wonder what Spike Pinkin did with his glasses . . . Gilbert Vanagas of Bayonne looking downcast . . . Orchids to that hardy group of K of L's who braved the cold weather to go on the sail... Mary Rusas disappointed because she didn't get that set of beverage glasses . . .

A word of praise to our district ritual committee, Father Kemėžis, Joseph Boley and Louise Ketvirtis, for their untiring efforts to have the rituals get started in our district.

Well folks, this is the end. Before parting, I'd like to publicly thank Mr. Peters, editor of the Vytis, for his courtesy in always publishing these feeble journalistic efforts of mine, also to Miss Kwiatkowsky of Bayonne, our recording secretary, for her cooperation. I'm sure Miss Rusas the new correspondent will more than make up for what I lacked. It was indeed a genuine pleasure to have been able to serve you. Until we meet again in print. SU DIEV!

.... Charles Vaskas.

TO A BABY

If I kiss you just once more dear,
Will you sigh?

If I hold you closer darling
Will you cry?

Brown eyes begging to stay near
Red lips pouting with fear.

And if I linger just a while
Oh, will you smile?

Wally Worcester.



Marijona Rusaitė, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., L. Vyčių kuopos pirmininkė, viena veikliausių New Yorko apylinkės vyčių. Liepos 14 d. N. Y. ir N. J. apskrities suvažiavime ji išrinkta apskrities korespondentė. Pernai naujų narių vajuje Marytė laimėjo dovaną, kuri iškilmingai įteikta seimo vakarienės metu. Daug vyčių Marytė pažysta, nes pernai ji dirbo Pasaulinės Parodos Lietuvos Pavilijone, kur visus svečius pasitikdavo malonia sypsena. Linkime Maryteigražiausio pasisekimo visuose darbuose. (Gal pasimatysime Hartforde, seime?)

LIETUVIŲ KALBA

(Tęsinys)

§ 25. POLYSYLLABIC NOUNS BELONGING TO I. B.

adveñtas, ai (Advent)
 advokãtas, ai (lawyer)
 agrãstas, ai (gooseberry)
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 apklõtas, ai (comforter, quilt)
 apsiaũstas, ai (overcoat, greatcoat)
 archeolõgas, ai (archeologist)
 architẽktas, ai (architect)
 archỹvas, ai (archive)

argumeñtas, ai (proof, evidence)
 asisteñtas, ai (assistant)
 askẽtas, ai (ascetic)
 atgailiniñkas, ai (penitent)
 atstõvas, ai (representative)
 autobũsas, ai (bus, omnibus)
 autogrãfas, ai (autograph)
 autoritẽtas, ai (authority)
 azõtas, o (nitrogen)
 balkõnas, ai (balcony)
 bankẽtas, ai (banquet)
 baritõnas, ai (baritone)
 barjèras, ai (barrier)
 baromètras, ai (barometer)
 bibliogrãfas, ai (bibliographer)
 biogrãfas, ai (biographer)
 bilõgas, ai (biologist)
 biudžẽtas, ai (budget)
 blaiviniñkas, ai (teetotaler)
 blondinas, ai (blond)
 boikõtas, ai (boycott)
 bronchitas, ai (bronchitis)
 bufẽtas, ai (buffet)
 bukẽtas, ai (bouquet)
 cemeñtas, o (cement)
 centimètras, ai (centimeter)
 chaõsas, ai (chaos)
 cinamõnas, ai (cinnamon)
 dailiniñkas, ai (artist)
 daržiniñkas, ai (gardener)
 dekãnas, ai (dean)
 dekrẽtas, ai (decree)
 demagõgas, ai (demagogue)
 departameñtas, ai (department)
 deseřtas, ai (desert)
 despõtas, ai (despot)
 dialẽktas, ai (dialect)
 dialõgas, ai (dialogue)
 diplõmas, ai (diploma)
 dirigeñtas, ai (director of music)
 divideñdas, ai (dividend)
 dokumeñtas, ai (document)
 džioviniñkas, ai (consumptive)
 ediktas, ai (edict)
 elẽktas, ai (effect)
 Egiptas, o (Egypt)
 eksperimentas, ai (experiment)
 ekspeřtas, ai (expert)
 ekspõrtas, ai (export)
 epitẽtas, ai (epithet)
 etikẽtas, ai (etiquette)
 etnogrãfas, ai (ethnographer)



Having brushed away the last traces of the July 4th's celebration, we are now sober enough to look forward to next years K of L Day, hoping to have as much fun as we had this year.

During the summer months we are having our K of L Clubroom completely redecorated and refurnished. We finally persuaded our dear treasurer to loosen the purse strings and put some of the money into circulation. When the fall and winter months creep up on us, we hope to have a more pleasant room to have our meetings and other gatherings.

Seems like the members are enjoying themselves during these summer months. One of the young ladies from our midst has just come back from Detroit after an extended stay. Seems like she had a swell time. You can see her walking around the neighborhood, sighing the name of "Willie." Willie you lucky boy.

What's wrong with Angela Z. these days? Is it the love bug, or is it just the warm weather? Could be the former.

Where is "Tony?" Miss Antoinette P. has been missing our regular meetings lately. Who is he? Why don't you bring him down to our meeting? We could use a new member.

Did you know that the technical name for snoring was sheet music?

The standing of our baseball team is as follows — Won — 4; Lost — 5. Don't give up hope boys. Look at the Yankees. It takes time to get started.

This is the time of the year when picnics and more picnics are

in progress. When is our council having one? Or don't we merit one? What do you say Mr. President?

"Shut the door, I'm dressing," said the mayonnaise as I opened the refrigerator door for a midnight snack.

Speaking of food, I won't have any chicken for my Sunday dinner very soon. I saw the following sign on J. D's butcher shop:

"Anyone found near my chicken house at night, will be found there the next morning."

As a parting thought:

"Women are fools to marry, but who else can men marry?"

J. Yknab.

COUNCIL 8 — CHICAGO, ILL.

Our column seems to grow smaller and less interesting every month . . . What's the matter Roseland, where is all the cooperation I was promised. We had our contribution box painted, a lock put on and everything . . . but what about all those contribs, I was supposed to get.

Gosh we sure miss our old faithful "Leo" . . . I hear he's at CCC.

Don't you miss your right hand man, Tony? . . . Say what was the idea of running out after meeting last week without paying off?

There is rumor that one of our officers is resigning from office?

I wonder if its the weather or what, the clubroom looks rather empty here on club nites. (Every one leaving town).

I hope that the next month will find some contribs in the box.

Zose.

COUNCIL 10 — ATHOL, MASS

During the July meeting all business was executed under our president's expert guidance with plenty of pep.

Our membership increased by one this month. The newest is

Frank Kuzmeskas from Montague, miles and miles from here. Our welcome was cordial; his reaction that of a promising member.

Two delegates, Margaret David and Alice Watkevich, will represent this Council at the National Convention in Hartford.

The committee for the district picnic at Montello consists of Alfonse Kabisaitis, Tena and Mylda Stasiunas, Bernard Gatautis and Tena Vaitekunas.

Mylda Stasiunas was chosen financial secretary to replace Ann Winciunas who has left us. To insure Ann from homesickness, address your letters to 1730 Mass. Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C.

With Paul Shatos, chairman of the ritual committee, presiding, the first and second degrees were conferred upon Ladd Baltren, Stephanie Baltren, Stanley Brazdis, Margaret David, Bernard Gatautis, Alfonse Kabisaitis, Paule Kvedaras, Stanley Perekslis, Edward Piragis, Albino Salkauskas, John Salkauskas, Joseph Salkauskas, Antena Shatos, Paul Shatos, Stanley Shatos, Antena Stasiunas, Amelia Wezmus, Eugenia Wezmus, Pauline Wezmus, Alice Watkevich, Frank Kuzmeskas, Geneva Grazis, Paul Morkunas, Mylda Stasiunas, and Antena Vaitekunas received the first degree.

August's after-meeting entertainment is in charge of Stanley Perekslis.

Another wedding is in the state of preparation. Nellie Novisky has set the date for August thirty-first. Here's to the bride and bridegroom-to-be, old shoes for luck and tin cans for happiness.

COUNCIL 12 — NEW YORK, N. Y.

Here's some red hot news from the two mystery men of Council 12. Who are they? Everybody has their opinions but few have guessed correctly as yet.

It took more than a little cloudburst to stop the hardy gals and guys of New York from attending the June moonlight sail. It proves

what a little faith can do for you. When we came to the pier those clouds just upped and left us. Say Bill is this the first time that you ever were seasick?

Some people never seem to get the time for our dates right. Three little maids came arunning just as the boat drew away from the dock. We say to them as someone on the boat said. "Aha! Dabar plauk."

Didn't Frank and Ida make a sweet looking pair on the fore deck?

When jovial Joe K. began laughing during the floorshow, all the people about stopped to listen to him enjoy himself. Where'd you get that laugh Joe? Joe's the man who criticizes all the girls' makeup, dresses, appearance, etc. He insults them and makes them like it too. What we need is a few more fellows like him around and everybody would laugh their troubles away.

Wonder what Albert and his sidekick are practising for? A walking marathon? They're like old man river when they start walking — they just keep on rolling along. Watch out girls. When those two ask you to go for a long walk with them they're not fooling.

What d'ya know! Council 12's soft ball team is back in the .500 class again. After a 19 inning game with Brooklyn 41 our boys were finally subdued 6-4. However the next game with the CYO from our parish had the score in our favor. Behind the pitching of Stanley (Flash) Borus we extracted a 6-2 victory. Watch for more news from the soft ball team.

A lot of people like to see their names in type. Vinnie is one of those. Therefore his name shall not appear in this column this time.

Happy John Vanis and Henry (Professor) Kolesk are our representatives to the National Convention. Will Hartford council please keeps tabs on these two? We think that they could both bear a little watching. Henry just keeps mumbling to himself, "Hartford, here I come."

Some of the bunch celebrated the Fourth of July at Klascius park in Brooklyn. The same reported back that there was an abundance of wine, women and song that helped to climax the festivities. Josie reports that there weren't enough fellows there. (She only had six). It also seems that our Billy boy was given the razz by

some of the girls. They didn't approve of his title of "Glamour pants." What's the matter Bill? Losing that old appeal? Some of the gang gathered round for an impromptu concert as the evening grew old and they thought that they sounded very good. Personally we think that they sounded extremely — Oh never mind.

It was a very weary army of young Lithuanians that marched back into New York after our hike to the Jersey Palisades was over. Neither the spirit nor the flesh was willing for anything but hitting the hay. With the weather on our side, this army of nature lovers crossed the Hudson and briskly began to climb the hills. By the time we reached the top those dogs were barking already. But never let it be said that the K of L was a bunch of sissies. No sir! On we went until we found the spot to our liking and then we squatted, ate and had a fine time until we were ready for home. It might have been a bit hard on the shoe leather but it was fun.

Al, the Western Union mountaineer, found that getting back up a cliff is not as easy as getting down. He found himself stranded between up and down and might be still there if Stevie hadn't given him a hand. Henceforth he'll stick to terra firma (we hope).

Two of the AAA got themselves lost during the hike. (AAA stands for Alice, Ann and Anna). It didn't take the boys a long time to find them. These expert woodmen just headed for the nearest roadside inn and there they were calmly sipping lemonade. The searching party tasted the lemonade and they too were officially lost.

When Johanna got up at the plate for batting practice during the hike she fooled the boys something terrific. The fellows smiled to think that such a sweet looking thing could expect to hit the ball. Those smiles disappeared when the ball started to disappear in the outfield. She kept the outfielders on the run all after noon.

After looking at the hat styles that adorn the feminine head this year, the masculine section of the club refuses duty in the hat check room. "We'd rather meet Karloff, Lugosi and Laughton in a haunted house than spend an evening in a roomful of womens hat." Do you blame them?

It seems that some of the Lotharios from other councils in these parts are trying to turn the glamour on our girls. If this doesn't stop then, by the beard of the prophet, we'll bring a blitzkrieg on their curly locks. So help us Hannah.

Seven of the membership were elevated to the second degree in an impressive ceremony before a special session of the council. We know that this will be an additional incentive for them to work harder in the interest of the K of L. Several of our members will be at Paterson for installation as Third degree members. We are sure that they will all meet the requirements of the ritual.

It's going to be a swell day Aug. 11. How do we know? Well we're going to have a bus ride that day to lake Hopatcong in N. J. Swimming, baseball, amusements and picnicing are all close at hand. The buses will leave at 10 A. M. from Broome and Varick Sts. Here's a warning to any belligerent mosquitoes. Our gang is tough. If you dare bite us we have orders to bite right back. So en garde!

We hope to bring another cheerful little earful next month same place, same time. Until we see each other again it's "happy times" from. **The Gold Dust Twins.**

COUNCIL 29 — NEWARK., N. J.

Greetings Friends!!

Hello, our following, at last we bring you the long awaited joy that you Knights have been longing for with hearts athrob, the Newark column again.

Our boys are surely going to get in the spot light soon. Already they've been victorious in a soft-ball game at the World's Fair, winning with a score of 18-3. We hope this will be the beginning of a very successful season. Our boys claim that the new shirts the team wore with our emblem, also shares a part in their good luck, but it's just modesty on their ability.

The entertainment committee has been busy making plans to keep us busy for quite a while. They're even hiring a fishing boat so that our Knights may try their luck at reeling in the big ones. We're warning you, those of you who will not be with us, you're apt to hear some pretty tall fish stories when we return, so why not come along with us. Then perhaps, you will be able to tell some yourself.

We are proud to report that 21

members have received their first degree as prescribed in the ritual, and also 8 members have reached the second degree.

Scoops and Snickers

Does that alias really fit Sleepy Patrick? He seems to be quite awake when it comes to the opposite sex—he even goes shopping with the young ladies . . . Josie D., looking so lovely in her evening gown at the Great Neck Prom, knocked off the evening by digging for clams. No, she didn't invite us for clam chowder . . . It seems when Richy goes on a splurge, he prefers to steal the other fellows gal and have one on each arm . . . Two of our Knights, received very cordially and were entertained in a grand manner during a weekend visit to the Boston Council . . . Now how could we believe that Jean Y. was merely counting the boats before returning to the Yacht Club from her walk on pier. Those shining eyes and handsome companion gave that one away . . . If in doubt, ask Charlie V. to help you with your problems. He always lends a helping hand . . . Those of you who attended our last meeting will readily agree that we have many polished speakers in our council . . . Don't you agree with me that we should really let the girls know how much we appreciate their preparing the socials for us after each meeting. Several of our young men tried to show their appreciation by offering to help with the dishes afterwards—next time take them up on it girls . . . Nice to see that "Nellie from the hill," from Boston, was with us on our moonlight sail. It seems most of the district members forgot there was a moonlight sail July 12th, or maybe it was because there was no moon. What's a moonlight sail without a moon. . .

Be seeing you at the National Convention . . . **L. G. N.**

COUNCIL 30 — WESTFIELD, MASS.

Greetings all! Again you turn a page and by accident lo! and behold! you have come upon the wanderings of the Caravan. This time the trek promises to be a worthy one.

Softball has been reorganized, even this late in the season. The shakeup has resulted in the creation of two teams, one a male and the other composed of lassies

from the Westfield Council of the Knights of Lithuania. The male team is headed by Joe Jutkiewicz of 151 Meadow street, who is to book up games for the fellows. Rumor has it that John Sabonis is to be coach.

The definitely welcome task and duty of managing the girl's team falls to the lot of Chris Dvarecka of 56 Day avenue, who also stalks around under the pseudo of Caravan Chris. Laying aside my writers cloak, I hereby do challenge all and sundry feminine teams in the vicinity to give us a game. We know that this is our first stab at a girls softball team, and that in all events we will not be a first rate team, but we wish to get together with all other femm teams for a game and just a lot of fun. (If I keep this up much longer, I'll be calling myself Miss Caravan).

The manager of the fellows, Joe Jutkiewicz, has asked me to ask for games, in his name, for his team. I have already stated his address above, so why not get together?

Our club will try to attend the social functions of the National Convention to be held at Hartford, Conn. during the month of August. Delegates from our club and council will be Mrs. Mary Minkus, who was known to Hartford members as Mary Kedys, and yours truly, who seems to be getting in a great deal of traveling. The spiritual advisor of the New England district, Father Puidokas, who is also our pastor and guiding light, will be present, to act as the backbone of our council. Our club is looking forward to a great time, since Hartford is well known for its hospitality, graciousness, and generosity.

HERE IS SOMETHING OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE TO NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT COUNCILS! Get your names in to our secretary, Miss Helen Minkelis of William street, for the coming New England convention to be held in September in this City of Flowers. As some know, Westfield hasn't too many Lithuanian families, so get your names in first and don't be disappointed. Rates for the good time the night before the convention will be approximately .75 (seventy-five cents).

Attention Worcester! To the time of this writing, we haven't had much fun together, so lets take down our hair and get together some time. A bunch of us are get-

ting stale from inactivity, and this should be a good cure.

To those who will attend our convention in September, let me say a few words. If you, are an admirer of scenic beauty, well, we'll show you a lot of that. If you thrive on dancing, man alive! bring along some foot powder, for you will be footsore for the convention next day. If you want to eat, well, just bring yourselves along for you alone will be judge of what we set down in front of you. And have a ball and chain on your lady fair, you big males out there, for the wolves out here in the mountain air get up a tremendous appetite for some small luscious lady fair.

Some of the dirt gleaned from the hoofs of the Caravan. — Why don't some people like Caravan when their names appear in this column?—Who's going to be who's sweetheart during the National Convention in Hartford. Several names have been romantically linked together for the past few months, but rumor has it that startling developments will materialize in the next few weeks. This is just a tip, so keep it to yourselves.

Did some Hartford flashes cause their partners embarrassment recently. My! My! Such devouring eyes, I never did see. — The grapevine has it that some Westfield lassies will not go to Hartford without an escort. — Sorry, but my time is up. **Just Caravan.**

COUNCIL 36 — CHICAGO, ILL.

This past month has been particularly eventful and lucky for for us. A wish which has been in our hearts for years has become a reality. This wish — to have a spiritual director and advisor. We have often expressed our longing for one from whom we could seek counsel, one to whom we could express our desires and plans, and one in whom we could put our faith and trust wholeheartedly. Now the Almighty Lord has granted us this wish and we are looking forward to the future with more confidence and enthusiasm. Rev. V. Chernauskas has been appointed to our parish and in turn, upon our invitation, has agreed to work with us. We extend our heartiest welcome and hope he will find his association with us most pleasant.

Aye, aye, Sir! It was a delicious day, in spite of the heavy rain, and a very hearty crowd gathered at

the pier for our excursion to Milwaukee on the S. S. Grand Rapids. Agnes S.'s oversleeping that morning made the trip to the pier exciting. Not meaning to be too personal, but "Little Mary" and "Nappy" is it true you two went to the Captain of the ship for reasons of your own? We notice Bernard K. has an eye for blondes. You can't go wrong by that choice, Bernie. Those are a very nimble set of toes you and your girlfriends have, Sis, but why, oh why did they fail you upon your return to Chicago? Did you notice the uncertain glances that were exchanged when Dugan of Roseland would appear all of a sudden holding his vicious - looking candid camera? By the way, we enjoyed the company of our guests immensely and assure them that they can depend on our attending their affairs. Our thanks are in line to Billy Klimas who has for many years made all the arrangements for these enjoyable excursions.

Could we have wished for a more beautiful day than the one we had on our own K of L Day? Could the services both at the church and at the cemetery been more impressive? And could the cooperation of all our knights and ladies been more zealous? Very definitely No! We were very happy to see members of our council working at various jobs such as selling tickets, working at the main bar, serving at tables, taking complete charge of a few booths, and helping with the parking of cars. We're proud of you and the work you did which contributed so much toward the success of that day. The winner of the third prize (\$25) was none other than our Tony Cherry. Congratulations, Tony.

The convention has been such a popular subject with us that we have come to the stage where we just "can't wait" until we see all of our fellow knights and ladies at Hartford. So until we see you there, Adieu.
Leo.

COUNCIL 52 — ELIZABETH, N. J.

The good old summertime finds most of our members basking in the sun at one or another of N. J.'s beaches. Our activities have been somewhat varied from socials to a bus ride whereby the council had undertaken payment of all fares. Tired but beaming faces laughed from the bus that evening.

Each agreed that it was a day well spent. The bus ride was a reward received by the members for their unselfish efforts in the clubs behalf during the past two years. Yes, I say two years because the third year will not be completed until September, 1940. That event we intend to celebrate with an anniversary dance. The date as yet undecided but surely you'll watch for the announcement.

Our summer sport schedule consists of possible home and home games in softball with every council in the district. Councils who have not received a challenge from C. 52 are requested to get in touch with Joe Degutis, 239 Clark Place. Elizabeth, N. J.

Evenings find some of our members in local pools brushing up on their aquatic ability while others are found driving golf balls, playing badminton and tennis, not forgetting the five mile strolls through the center of town.

Our two worthy exponents of good will John Gedmen and John Oscutis will see you at the National Convention.

"52" Chatter: "Stonewall" Pinkin has under his wing a Glee club. They have natural volume and now are centering their efforts upon harmony. — Albina Reck, and Olga Young find the Brooklyn lads much to their liking. — Vincent Stask, has the boys guessing as to one's drinks. Ahem! But can you. — Anna Mitchell's surprize birthday party was really a surprize, were you embarassed Ann? — "Smoky" Kalinikas shows great promise on the shuffle board. — The trio of gal friends Lillian, Mary and Helen "All smiles" at the bus ride. — Stanley Rimgala complaining of his seat being too hard. — We welcome into our midst as new members Frank Reklaitis, John Zack, John Hoffman and Dr. Al Degutis, D. D. S. May you appreciate our company as much as we do yours.

"Rum Cola."

COUNCIL 55 — INDIANA HARBOR, INDIANA

Greetings folks, this is your chatterbox who will now chatter away about the latest bit of news and gossip.

During these warm summer months our meetings are always simple and sweet but we manage to have a few activities to keep our members in lively spirits.

Sometime ago a splash party was held at the Civic Center and it really turned out to be a splash!! Johnnie W. set the date for it but to his disappointment he had to work. Tough luck, Johnnie old boy.

K of L council 55 is giving a Beach Party on July 28. Everybody is welcome.

A number of our members attended the K of L picnic at Vytautas Grove on July 4, and all had a grand time. Those that were present were Della and Fritz Jutkus, Frances and Ann Yocis, Jossie and Don Vaitkus, Kay Tomkutonis, Fritz Mikalauskas, and Lucy Kalbus.

Our organist, Anthony Glemza is confined to the Hines hospital with illness. We all wish you a very speedy recovery Mr. Glemza.

Wonder what happened to that blonde bombshell Ann M. from Gary, Don? You, can hear Don singing "Whats the matter with me."

That ever popular Helen S. is always on the go with George F. Helen sings "Its' a blue world without you." Is it as bad as all that Helen?

Fritz J. is singing, "I get along without you very well," to Isabell S. but to blonde Kay T. its, "Gee, but you're swell."

Marsha R. with that lovely look in her eyes is singing "I love you truly" to Bud. Wont be long now before we hear her say "I do."

Not to forget our Kay L. who is walking around in a daze humming "Where are you."

We're all a bit curious to know why K. T. calls J. W. a "Wildcat." Let us in on the secret won't you K. T.?

Lately nothing has been heard about the Lanny L. and Helen K. affair — can it be a little brunette on Broadway that is taking up so much of his time.

More about Wally Gramals and his love affairs. I asked him the other day when is he going to get married. He replied, "I'm thinking about that at present. Can it be with A. N. from Gary?"

Katryn Tomkutonis leaves on her vacation on Aug. 25 to Waukegan

to visit with her girlfriend. Kay says she doesn't want to be home for her birthday (Aug. 30), but methinks its Fritz Jutkus.

Bernice B. is still looking for that handsome boy friend that will come into her life sometime, but Bernice wants him to come soon.

I know you're all out having your good times during the summer but you can also spend one evening at the K of L meetings. How about a big turnout at the next meeting. Bye now . **Chatterbox.**

COUNCIL 61 — PATERSON, N. J.

Hello friends, Lithuanians and Countrymen. Having done a little peepin', snoopin' and listenin', around the Paterson K of L members during the last month, has netted this column a mighty fine catch. Now that we're speaking of catches, how about the girl-friend, and incidentally she's a beaut, Bill S. met at the Parish picnic, and can't or should we say, don't want to get rid of. Those "Mahoney" Pa. brothers are sure go-getters. Ed. "Lippy" L. ran himself to a frazzle at the weinie roast, chopping wood. Why don't you bring your brother Joe. "Bugo" L. around more often, Lippy. Those nick names came from Pa. folks, something new for us.

Here's nick-names that are nick-names. The St. Joseph Hospital nearly had a calamity, when two of our members, Dottie D. "Goo-goo" and Ann B. "Little-one" got on the elevator and kept riding up and down. What was it girl's, a novelty, or the operator?

We can't imagine why Mickey T. and Mary A. aren't out to-gether so much. If a match maker's needed, I'll be around, just whistle. Tony K. The softball manager, is still on the job, and showing a everlasting faith in his boys, our boys I do say. Nice going Tony, they need you. For a while a few fair maidens ventured forth to view, soft-ball games, why the let-up girl's. Please come around again, and we promise to pay more attention to you, and not the game, that's if that's what is keeping you away.

It's nice to see Jules M. still taking R. M. to affairs. Jules is our champion ping-pong player, and "R. M." our champion dancer. Nice going Jules, we love to dance with her.

Congratulations to our members Professor B. Voveris and Frances Baltuska. The grand finale, of a courtship, to a mighty fine couple, will take place, Sept. 1st at St. Casimir's Church, where Father Kintas, our beloved Pastor, will hear the "I do's." Best of luck.

During July, a Weinie Roast was enjoyed by most of us, "Down by the Ol' Mill Stream" and speaking honestly folks, that is the name of the place. And what a place, my hat's off, and I bet everybody else has a good word for the people responsible, in taking us to such a beauty spot. If the members are going back to their child-hood days,, we'll go back again sometime, an go wading in the stream. Bad enough wading in the stream, without falling in. But all in fun, those that didn't fall in, got wet anyway, because a shower fell for about ten minutes. Of course we mean from the sky, an then all that was splashed, on unsuspecting bystanders.

Frank A. pulled a fast one folks and got married. We congratulate you, but think you're mean, for keeping it a secret. Bring the Mrs. around some time, we'd all iike to meet her.

Ed. "Lippy" Lapinski, celebrated his Birthday, last month. I wouldn't have known it, but "she" showed me the card, she was going to send. Happy happy, birthday, even tho we are a wee bit late. Also, a big hand to you for winning the "prize," for selling most chance books. How come, must have been tough, or was it easy with your personality.

Frances and Ann B. we hope your mother is feeling much better after her operation and stay at St. Joseph Hospital. It's nice to know she's home. Tell her, we're all thinking of her, and hope to see her out soon.

Fellow Council 61 Knights, why not come around more often, we really do have fun, and socials after meetings, that are to be raved about. Make it your biz. to meet your fellow knights, just one happy family.

With the Convention coming upon us this August at Conn. We'll close hoping to see all our friends there, with their delegates, helping to hep-hep — the affair, and making it one to be long remembered.

We hope all Council members of N. J. District, who were present at

the bi-monthly district meeting, which was held at St. Casimir's Parish hall, in our fair City of Paterson, July 14th had an enjoyable time.

Due to the time set for articles to be sent to the "Vytyis," a few days ahead of the meeting, those selected by the members, to represent the District at the Hartford, Conn. National Convention, coming 6, 7, and 8th of August, will be mentioned and named in the next issue. That's all.

"Scuseitpleasee."

COUNCIL 62—PITTSBURGH, PA.

Hear ye! Hear ye! we held our monthly meeting on July 2 and it has been definitely decided to hold our regional convention on August 25. So all ye fellow knights who are members of the Dayton, Philadelphia, and Shenandoah Councils are most cordially invited to attend and to make this affair the success we expect it to be. Big doings are planned and we'll all do our utmost to help you all find this an event long to be remembered.

The Council has taken the responsibility of holding a Bingo evening on July 26 for the benefit of the Church. All members are requested to bring at least one prize and to offer their services wherever needed to their best advantage.

All Knights of our Council are hereby invited to attend a picnic to be held on July 28 at Rainbow Gardens. You are also given notice to bring your bathing suits, lunch, refreshments and anything else you may need to have a good time. After all this advice if you don't enjoy yourself blame no one else but yourself.

On June 26 the Council held a surprise party for our beloved spiritual advisor, Father Woshner. The occasion? His feast day of course! There were a few visiting priests and most of the members attended; and was Father surprised when every one sang "happy feast day to you" at the top of his lungs. The evening consisted of an amateur show, a quiz program, a lunch and, of course, dancing by all. Everyone enjoyed himself and we hope to have many more parties in the future whenever occasion permits.

We wish to extend our most sincere congratulations to Al Burnont and Florence Scrabis on their recent marriage.

I suppose I could ramble on forever telling on the religious, social and athletic activities of the K of L but I think it's best to close now with a pleasant—FAREWELL.

Ducky.

COUNCIL 66 — OMAHA, NEBR.

The thermometer has hit 95° — and nary a breeze — out wait! There is a gust of wind! Hot wind, 90-to one, yet it's breezy.

Q street (main thoroughfare) of Our Town was unnaturally deserted on the Fourth of July. The 66'ers were in Sioux City, Iowa, guests of St. Kazimir's social set. Father Jusevich, our pastor, accompanied the council. A chartered bus packed the Knights in at 7:00 A. M., and it was not until 5:30 A. M. of the next day that they come back. "And a wonderful time was had by all" would be a masterpiece of understatement.

A softball game between the two cities ended with the Sioux lads of course, victorious. And considering that we had our own ump, it's a shame! (Wait'll we get you, Pete Uzdawinis!!) 'Tis rumored, the boys couldn't see the old apple.

To the tune of a bounteous banquet everyone fasted and rested up for the Main Event — (a dance). And was L. Bovick's countenance aflame (her face was red)! She and Dick Johnson left the dinner table without listening to the speeches and they were kindly but firmly requested to about face.

Sowbraska News: Adam N. proved to be the answer to Virg. Bazar's prayer — Frank Brazis amused Sophie — Bill Bovick had Bernice on his mind — and lap — Galahad Mukonis dumped aqua — yes aqua — all over Elinor Paskus — this was on the homebound bus — he might have been sleep walkin' — Bernice Rubek and Al Strazdas hit it off pretty well — "Navy" Nowicki and "Bud" and his red '40 roadster and Marian Kinsella — were all one happy famb'ly — Marie wants to know who she was with — she doesn't remember.

Charlie Kushleika, Francie Lucas, John Petkus and Pat Didik came out late in the evenin' — Stella Rukas really went to town — Fran "Maisie" Bazis — Made Tomph

gals look like also rans — Jean? and Joe Lucas were espied by Secret Agent Nutz while Alone in the Dark of the Bus — and no chaperone! John Bazar and Kath Danowski stuck to that old adage—"tried and true." Kathleen has a neat number of a sis, Dorothy — Who made those flattering remarks to Helen Poppilus — Frank Pakenis bought beer for all — Nancy's Gonna come to Omaha to see E. L. but he'll go to Sioux City for a tennis date with Paula — Genny was hoarse — watch the spelling — for when the time came to depart — no one wanted to leave and could they have cried o'er the boys and girls — or the beer? The thought of a Labor Day reconciliation cheered all up.

The Rosebud Mystery is no more! "Dogs" (Frank Lawry) and Benny spoke so much of her last year. Rosie August is her monicker, and she's a chubby little darlin', about 18 or 19. This year "Shorty" Lawry ("Dogs'" brother) acted as her escort, but she prefers brother Frank.

One or two or more — mostly more — personalities are allowed to escape seeing their sixth column activities in black and white. Non expos'e, this time.

Should have tried blackmail with these, but with no black stationary being old nowadays — No can do.

Breezing along Main street — Kate Hoick — "John Jacob Jingleheimer Jones — his name is my name, too!" Is it to be, Kate? — Are Yonabee and Diris Spaittin' their ties of love? Persistent Rumorer states that he (Ed) is getting to be a Tommy Manville — Mickey Rooney as far as femmes are concerned. And he went for Bars Kansler in a big way during the firecracker Day. Took a camera — full of pictures — all of Babs. Also is castin glances at Kate Hand a dark-haired lass — all of our council. Doris is gettin' to prefer Al the Midget.

At a recent carnival Gert hitch-hiked a ride on a ferris wheel, and was a-sittin up on top so pretty — like when she bespied John Bazar below S'help me if it 'taint the truf, but Gerb almost jumped out!

Eddie Shukis is supposedly being "fixed up" with Helen Piksa — however — Ed needs no John Alden act. Besides Blondie Piksa's heart contracts whenever "Dogs" is around — just say "woof woof" to her and she collapses. They went

to a wiener roast July 13.—Bernice N. has a new beau — goodbye, Roger, George, Bad Boy hid out at Limona Independence Day. — John Leonowicz was there, too. — We missed him.

Jo Sabutis has grown up to be a charming "deb". That remark is unsolicited and unpaid.

Anyone who has attended a Community Sing has enjoyed himself. Ann Kusleika, Hank Shudinis and Francie P. were at the last one. The Sings are grand for the soul and for pickups, too. (Listen to the Voice of Inexperience!!) Bill B. found Chi Nillie verra interesting during her short stay here. She cried oceansfull upon leaving.

The Breese and I'll be breezing along till the next wind-up.

Remember — all's fair in love, war, and windbags.

Breezy (the Merciless).

COUNCIL 67 — BAYONNE, N. J.

Greeting from your new correspondent. This is my first column and I hope it will not be my last. Anyway here goes some reporting.

At our last meeting we held an election of officers. In case you may be interested they are as follows:

Gilbert Vanagas, President; John Cherinskas, Vice-President; John Novitt, Secretary; Jean Rodgers, Treasurer and Ann Grigalunas, Financial Secretary.

Congratulations to you people. I am sure that such an executive board will really keep the club moving. They are a bunch of go getters.

Aside to Gil "Pop" Vanagas — Al Jacobs is a good prospect for your "Good of the Club Committee." He has loads of interesting ideas.

I was talking to Bill Radusis just before our last meeting and he told me someting which I thought was quite interesting and may I pass it along to you. He states that England is going to kill a million dogs to conserve food. — Even a dog suffers when war comes.

We seem to be getting more and more singers into our Council now. Our newest member Helen Razilowitz sings a very nice alto.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mary Grigalunas, the newly elected president of the Sodality of our parish may your term of office be successful and pleasant.

Alice Petrilla and Bruno Masalsky were seen doing some fancy stepping at the clubs social recently.

Those Bayonne members who attended the K of L Dance at Port Washington extend their sincerest thanks to all the Committee for the hospitality rendered to them at this affair.

I would like to find out who Johnny Zorski's new girl friend is. I know she comes from Brooklyn.

Ann Zemaitis — Did you have a good time at that formal in New York?

You know there is some young man in our lodge, who brings red roses to a certain young lady in Port Washington.

This column extends its best wishes for future happiness to Ann Rovitt; whose engagement to Edward Martin of Elizabeth was announced recently.

That is all for now.

Uno Who.

COUNCIL 103-PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Hello everybody this your correspondent from Providence, R. I., writing and letting you all know that Council 103 is still on the map and much alive. As there is nothing new here, but as I said before we're still alive.

On Saturday eve., May 11, 1940, our Council held their Annual May Dance at the Nickerson House Hall "Olneyville, R. I." A sizable crowd was present, and we certainly appreciate those of the other N. E. Councils for attending our gala affair, and to the members and committee for doing a swell job of it, for it helped our treasury tremendously.

Now that summer is well on its way and in its stylish splendor, we await the day of our National Convention which is to be held in Hartford, Conn., during the month of August.

As we know August is the hottest month of the year but why mind the heat or even talk about it, for around N.E. it's just my suggestion is where ever you may be if your annual vacation befalls during the week of the K. of L. Convention come to Hartford the Insurance city of the world, and visit our beautiful New England, come and stay at our pompous hills, its luminous lakes, its sun kissed sandy seashore. And don't forget when in New England stop over in Providence, R. I. the cradle of Civil Rights and Religious Freedom. Its beautiful Roger Williams Park and sites. (Chamber of Commerce—Plug.)

Note to members of 103.

Our summer meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of the month, so please attend.

I thank you. "Punchy"

COUNCIL 109 — GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND

The happy month of June has come and gone but its passing has left many memories June 9th was a memorable day in the life of Tony Garro, ex-ladies' man (but still a *ladys's* man) for it was then that he Lohengrin-*ned* (but he sure was serious) and now he's bearing it. The best of luck, success, and many happy years together are a few of the wishes of the 109'ers to you Tony and Jill.

June 22nd, a beautiful, but yet cool nite, with a heavenly full moon — just a memory now, for the last strains of melodius music faded away in the wee hours of the next morning and twas the finis of "The Moonlite Prom." Among the large attendance were many familiar faces from Maspeth, Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Newark, Bayonne, Jersey City, Harrison-Kearny, Paterson, Bronx, Phila. (?) and New York. And also two visitors from Hartford, Conn. who answer to the names of Marcelle and Victoria. We certainly hope you all enjoyed the affair and wish to thank you all for your grand cooperation. By the way, Hartford lassies, would you care for some more of that piping hot clam broth that Al Wesey and Jack Remeika (Newark) made on the beach the next day? You won't mind the extra flavoring of sand, will you?

Surprise of surprises. Helen (Scarlet) Madalize accepted on the new household committee and actually helped the other girls in cleaning up the place. Don't give up. Helen. You're in for six months, you know.

And believe it or not, the new social committee, after a very slow start, has arranged a Coney Island nite — one proven to be very popular with the majority of the members — with the exception of the after effects. Also, it seems a beach party is being planned for the whole group. More later.

Softball, however, is the main interest of most of the boys, and they seem to be getting into shape for those scheduled games with other councils Bronx (July 21st) Elizabeth (July 28th) The New

York council (game in Great Neck) bowed to the 109'ers but Brooklyn came out and our boys bowed to them. Watch out 41 for that return game.

A new femme member, boys. Her name is Katy — she's from Port Washington. A very shy but winsome lass whom everyone has taken a liking to already.

NEWSIES. Believe it or not, John Zorski, seen with the *same* femme on four different occasions.

A visitor amongst our midst, attended our last meeting — Nellie Okulevich from the Norwood council. We sure do hope you liked visiting us, Nellie. We all were intrigued with your Bostonian accent, and that twinkle in your eye.

Little Jenie Glatke's announcement almost came to pass. Twas' done privately and all we need is confirmation now.

Mary Garro's great interest in the activities of the club, lately. She even volunteered to attend a district convention. Atta girl, Mary.

Unseen and unheard of at some of the recent affairs, Sonny Zebart.

Incidentally, folks, keep your eyes and ears open for one of those IN BETWEEN affairs, possibly a dance, for the benefit of club members, — one of those things where you have a grand, hilarious time down in the two by four. **SOME-TIME IN AUGUST.**

Some more later.

Loopie.

COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

Well folks — here I am on a beautiful beach with cool ocean breezes blowing and nothing to think about except the "swell" times that our club has had. Recently we had a beach party with all the trimmings — weenies, toasted marshmallows and beer! The "Tarzans" dragged over a huge log (probably a relic from a pirate ship) and the blazing fire soon showed the knights having a rip — roaring time with the guitar of Tony Masiulis providing sweet music. Gosh that beer went fast! Speaking of good times the dance held by Great Neck provided us with another enjoyable occasion. I noticed that Slim and Bill had quite cute little armfulls and Mary of Great Neck deserted our Slim for Jack R. or was it vice versa? Thanks Great Neck for an enjoyable evening!

The conferring of first and second degrees to our members went off very smoothly. This solemn occasion had a bit of humor though. Al Wezwick, a new member, went through the ritual perfectly but to those in the rear his shaking knees were very apparent and some of us had to stifle a few giggles! Congratulations to all the members who received their degrees. The third degree will be bestowed upon a few of our members at the District Convention July 14th at Paterson. (More about this next month!)

Listen — I have the honor and privilege of announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustinas (Helen) and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robus are expecting "blessed events." I bet a beer that they're both boys!

At a recent party Terry Wezwick showed the boys from Elizabeth (no names are being mentioned but one of them has a new car) that Maspeth girl can do alright! She was the life of the party.

Maspeth is looking forward to sending some delegates to the National Convention at Hartford. Watch our speed when we come!

Mary Augustinas and Nellie Stalkus spent a very pleasant vacation at Culvermere, New Jersey and the snapshots they brought back showed that they didn't do so bad. (I liked the tall one — how about an introduction gals!)

Tony Masiulis is planning to spend his vacation at the Fair. (I wonder if he will!)

With so many of our members planning vacations or just returning, the club sounds like a travel agency when they all get together. I think an ideal vacation would be one where I could see the Brooklyn Dodgers play a double-header against the Giants every day of the week — and win of course!

Next best thing is watching our club members play Ping Pong!

Don't forget about our Fall Dance to be held in September. Final arrangements and plans are being made and to really have a swell time — don't miss this dance. (Definite date will appear next month!)

We promise you — good music, good fun and handsome gents and beautiful ladies.

I guess it's time for me to tune off so I'll say.

Toodle-oo until we meet.

"Jones Beach Gal."

COUNCIL 113 — LINDEN, N. J.

GREETINGS, to all from the sun-baked knights of Linden. During the month that passed our activities have been toned down a little. However they did not cease altogether.

About 35 members went on the club's trip to Lake Hopatcong. Those that did go enjoyed swimming, picnicing, and a ball game to say nothing of the baseball broadcast on the club's new portable radio. This radio comes in very handy at our social functions.

The boys gave a social at our last meeting and though the attendance wasn't up to our usual high number those that did attend certainly enjoyed the chow mein and beer. Success of this affair was due entirely to the efforts of Henry Moros. Plans are already under way for our fall dance being ably attended, by Chairman Eddie Patrick.

Congratulations are in order for William and Catherine Kruze for on July 13 they became the proud parents of a baby girl. That means a new member about 1958.

At the rituals in Paterson on July 14 we are proud to say that 5 of our members: W. Kruze, E. Pribush, A. Shaltis, A. Zurlis, and J. Tratulis passed all requirements for the third degree.

William Kruze the President of our council was elected President of the New York - New Jersey District.

Idle bits of chatter

I see that Adele Gecis sends very daring postcards from the shore... Our stylist Sally Shukis has been known to go swimming in a play suit... Have our members noticed who eats the most at the club socials... At the District Convention in Paterson Joe Bartus was seen making eyes at a certain Ann from Kearny... Sorry to hear that Al Matulonis has a broken finger sustained while playing softball... Also on our sick list is Tony Paleckis who is in the hospital... Speedy recovery to you both... Ann Shaltis has the oddest ambition, she wants to be a female riveter... "Muscles" Ann they call her now... Millie Strazdas postcards that she is vacationing in Conn... While Phil Kruze and Frank Sawicki are down in Atlantic City... It seems to me that Veronica Moros is the

club's best jitterbug... Wonder what would happen if one of the Galush girls said something at our meetings... Joe Krotulis refers to our council as "Us Farmers"... Good-bye all.

Little man who wasn't there.

COUNCIL 116 — S. WORCESTER, MASS.

There is a bit of a summer bell hereabouts.

Our mountain climb was cancelled and our yodels have turned to gurgles.

A proposed annual outing trip is hanging fire, with a moon light sail or an old fashion picnic, as popular choices.

We lost one of our most rabid supporters in Rev. J. Bakanas, who was transferred from curate of our church to pastor of St. Casimer's church, home stamping grounds of, Council 26.

The most popular subjects here are about the Conventions at Hartford, Conn., and Westfield, Mass. Both promise to be humdingers. There can be no doubt, as to the popularity, the present Knights of Lithuania maintain. Real progress, in an ever upward swing, is being carried out in our country's councils. The K of L is definitely, "out of the rut." Here's hoping we have plenty of constructive criticism, at both these sessions. Verbal "fireworks," should be tempered with clear thinking.

Dear Council 29, of Newark, my ears blush from scoldings, I received for not mentioning the families, of the Marcinkus, the Putis, and Godeks, for three in a family honors, as K of L members. Sorry to say we still lead for this honor. Eighteen brother and sister sets, also to our credit.

Chit and Chatter C. 116

One more of our K of L girls has retired to "Dan Cupid." This time: Agnes Tamulis, our star bowler has bowled over a Mr. Cashman.

Good luck, Mrs. Cashman!

Wonder if Blanche K. and Rita T. know, that two boys' hearts almost burst, each time they dance with some one else, at the "Bungalow."

Ask Vera J. where she got that beautiful Boston Vendome bouquet! Oh, boy!

Congratulations to Council 10 for their most interesting council prose report, in June issue.

Side note to our "Romeos": The new member with the "Billion Dollar," smile is, Irene Kersis.

Why is there no pink ribbon in the hair, curly red hair, of the "Bachelor's Club," member who has broken the club's rule?

Suggestion to our popular, "Baliukonis" girl: Why not get rich by writting a book on, "How To Attract Men."

Our "Speed Ball, artist Shorty Mikalauskas, says, "Women can strike me out any day."

"White Love, Zakar." No not a movie title. Just three great pals, first names, Cakey, Al and Walter. Eh, boys?

Wondering again. Wonder why two boys carry a picture of Doris Pinkevich, they clipped from a newspaper.

New miracles: Pete M. can produce a glass of beer, at will from a soda fountain.

Alberta M. need not fear the "Blonde Menace," who knows her boy friend.

Aside to "Marcele," how's about some dirt you must of gathered under that bed?

Our little plea: Dear Vytis, let's have some more Lithuanian songs, please.

A little right,

"Dark Knight."

COUNCIL 124 — JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY.

Hail Fellow Knights.

Here we are again bringing you views and news from our fair city and council.

Well, Jersey City was successful in the first softball game of the season against the newly formed Bronx council; by outscoring them 10-2. After the game the players were served refreshments at the Parish Hall, and a rip-roaring time was had by all. The Bronx boys made a hit with our girls (and not with a bat and ball) and vice versa. Wally M. was attracted to a young miss by the name of Ann B. Eleanor (Blitzkreig) K. and Al gave a fine exhibition(?) of refined wrestling. (if you can call wrestling refined).

Where's Jitterbug Eleanor L. keeping herself lately? P. S. Is there another worm on the hook?

John J. Sidtis has been in the company of several blondes, brunettes, and redheads at a recent affair. How did you make out, John?

Mary Sidtis is found nowadays devoting her time to making up the certificates for third degree members.

One of our members Miss Jo. J. has just returned from her recent vacation from Easthampton, Mass. with a deep, deep, tan.

Our younger set has just formed the "Lonely Hearts Club" with Eddie B. as Prexy.

The talk of the town is Vic D.'s new Coiffure and Joe S.'s newly acquired lip-bruiser.

More news of our council and fellow members to follow.

Boopsy.

COMPLETE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

COUNCIL 12 — NEW YORK, N. Y.

1. Al Gendvil	6 mo.
2. Ann Lekis	6 mo.
3. Peter Yorkus	1 yr.
4. James Leszarckis	6 mo.
5. Paul Schlay	6 mo.
6. Joseph Kupraitis	6 mo.

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COUNCIL 14 — CICERO, ILL.

1. W. Debras	6 mo.
2. V. Brozas	6 mo.
3. Z. Shemet	1 yr.

J. Boyd
S. Brozas
J. Boyd

COUNCIL 17 — SO. BOSTON, MASS.

1. A. Brosas	10 mo.
2. V. Brazauskas	6 mo.
3. F. Chetkauskas	6 mo.
4. A. Cunlanis	6 mo.
5. A. Klimaitis	1 yr.
6. J. Parakarnis	6 mo.
7. V. Patrick	6 mo.
8. C. Pocius Jr.	6 mo.
9. J. Savickus	6 mo.
10. A. Strazdauskas	6 mo.
11. B. Vareka	6 mo.
12. S. Yuris	1 yr.
13. V. Balukonis	6 mo.

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COUNCIL 129 — SHENANDOAH, PENNA.

With great regret of leaving, Rev. Joseph Neverauskas, was transferred to St. Rapheal's church in Philadelphia, to serve in the same capacity, left by Rev. Clarence Batutis, who was transferred to St. George's Lithuanian church here. A farewell diner was held in his honor at Keffe's Restaurant where a delicious dinner was served and he received many gifts from various organizations. We all hope you luck Father and we greet you, Rev. Batutis.

Our membership surely participates in social affairs. This was surely witnessed by the L. A. semi-formal affair held, June 17, at Cuff's Bungalow. They sure had a crowd with many K of L's participating. Who didn't have a good time there? Ask some of the crowd who was there, they'll tell you.

Our baseball team is surely going to town since they got a good start. We hope them well.

Come ye all to the Annual KofL picnic to be held August 18, 1940. It attracts the biggest crowds ever recorded. Come around if you don't believe and we'll show you a good time.

Where can our members be that they are not seen? Can they be working the bluff on the best corner in town? Boys tell us where you all hide and maybe we'd like you to join you sometime.

Our K. of L. outing was a complete success. Everybody sure had a good time. We can't wait for the K. of L. picnic to roll around.

Anybody making plans for the K. of L. Convention at Hartford, Conn.? We hope so. Do I hear anybody?

COUNCIL 130 — BRONX, N. Y.

At this point, I deem that introductions are no longer necessary, so I will cut out the idle prattle and relate a very funny anecdotes.

One Sunday while in the vicinity of Palisades, I heard some raucous shrieks. (As if someone were losing a kerchief, but that couldn't be, cause A. Z. wasn't around). I was horrified, in fact terrified, so what did I do? (What does a heroine always do?) I scrambled (pardon the profanity), I mean I perambulated on my way. When home, I happened to glance through the VYTIS, and aha — there was the solution to those screams! Quote from the July issue of the VYTIS: Council 12 says — "We'll

14. F. Zitkus	6 mo.
15. E. Valenkaitė	6 mo.
16. P. Švelnys	10 mo.
17. J. Povilaitis	6 mo.
18. J. Dilys	6 mo.
19. A. Chunis	6 mo.
20. A. Breiva	6 mo.
21. V. Curlonis	6 mo.
22. J. Markavitch	6 mo.
23. V. Noren	6 mo.
27. A. Norvilas	6 mo.

COUNCIL 24 — CHICAGO, ILL.

1. A. Acius	6 mo.
2. A. Dargužis	6 mo.
3. E. Jaukštis (R)	6 mo.
4. I. Jaukštis	6 mo.
5. J. Kraujelis (R)	1 yr.
6. D. Molis	6 mo.
7. W. Neffas Jr.	6 mo.
8. G. Petraitis	1 yr.
9. T. Rudis	6 mo.
10. A. Sakalas	7 mo.
11. I. Sakalas (R)	6 mo.
12. A. Skirius	1 yr.
13. S. Stankenas	6 mo.
14. G. Kraujalis	10 mo.
15. L. Budaitis	1 yr.
16. E. Pociunas	7 mo.

COUNCIL 29 — NEWARK, N. J.

1. E. Budelis	6 mo.
2. S. Nauseda	6 mo.
3. P. Bieksha	9 mo.
4. A. Satkus	6 mo.
5. A. Valukonis	6 mo.

COUNCIL 62 — PITTSBURGH, PA.

1. J. Grunas	6 mo.
2. A. Karus	6 mo.
3. A. Wasel	6 mo.
4. I. Luksis	6 mo.
5. S. Astrauskas	6 mo.
6. P. Roblaski	6 mo.

COUNCIL 110 — MASPETH, N. Y.

1. A. Wezwick	6 mo.
2. A. Moseidis	6 mo.

COUNCIL 115 — LOWELL, MASS.

1. S. Zilonis	6 mo.
2. H. Valentine	7 mo.

COUNCIL 130 — BRONX, N. Y.

1. M. Zemis	1 yr.
2. B. Saldis	1 yr.
3. J. Silkaitis	6 mo.
4. W. Markunas	1 yr.
5. F. Kapchen	6 mo.

NOTICE

At this time I take this opportunity to announce the winners in the Membership Drive. First place C. 62 Pittsburgh, Pa. and second, South Boston, Mass. C. 17. As you all know the drive began January 1, 1940, and extended to July 1, 1940.

The drive to my estimation was quite successful so may I in the organization's name thank each and everyone of you that helped it in anyway.

Special "Thanks" goes to Mr. A. J. Mažeika who reorganized C. 62 the winning council of the drive. Also "Thanks" to all the pastors and priests namely: Rev. J. Vaišnor of Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. A. J. Paulekas C. SS. R. of Bronx, N. Y., and Rev. J. Bagdonas of Philadelphia, Pa., for their splendid cooperation

Upon closing may I congratulate Margaret Simelis upon being the only girl to win a pin in the drive.

It sincerely has been a pleasure to work with you all during this Membership Drive. Thank You.

Bernice Rimkus, Financial Sec'y.

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be hiking and yodeling in the Jersey Alps (Palisades) for a day back-to-nature.' (Maybe nature ought to have taken back her day — eh what)? Pardon me council 12, I mistook your yodeling for something else. P. S. I must curb my inclinations to tease.

News! On the hour by the hour! (That's a quote too). Recently, quite a number of our members had the honor of having the First Degree conferred upon them. Father Paulekas presided at the ceremony which was very impressive. We soon hope to be striving for our Second Degrees, and it can't be too soon to suit us.

A softball game was held betwixt our Council and that of Jersey City's. Well er, um, — we'll just skip the score. It slipped my mind for the moment. Swell game though! (I hope many of you didn't take yourselves out of your respective ways to see the game. Oh you did! Well — it was a nice game anyway.

Take note: August 11 (Sunday) is the day of days. Why? Because Council 130, Council 12, and the St. Johns Society have combined all efforts in planning a Bus Ride to Lake Hopotcong. (La Conga — solid huh?) Come one, come all, for you're sure to have a snazzy time as it will be a gala affair. P. S. (again) And it only costs a buck twenty-five.

Cupid is quite evident at our club — for instance: Bubbles alias A. W. is chummy with? Guess? (No, not you Flatnote W. K.) Ann Kup. and E. Z. are sorta kinda friendly.

Have you heard? The influence of the South American dances are certainly well featured at our club. Want a real treat? Come down some time and watch our Vice-President, Betty K. do the La Conga. (All I Can Say Is My My!)

Here's defining a few of our members:

Female

Sophistication — May Wynn
Ravishing Beauty — Ann Kupritis
Wittiest — Emly Budorf
Gracious — Betty Kaunis
Intellectual — Frances Kapchen

Male

Poise — Eddie Saldis
Handsome Chap — Benny Saldis
Guzzler — Tie between Joe Leku-
tis and Joe Norkaitis
Loquacious — Felix (not the cat)
Lepo
Casanova — They all are!

Cheerio my cherubs, againt I shall endeavor to adieu — adieu — Parting is such sad sarrow.

Unless we meet on the morrow. (1940 Shakespeare-me).

Slaphappily Submitted — M. Z.

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