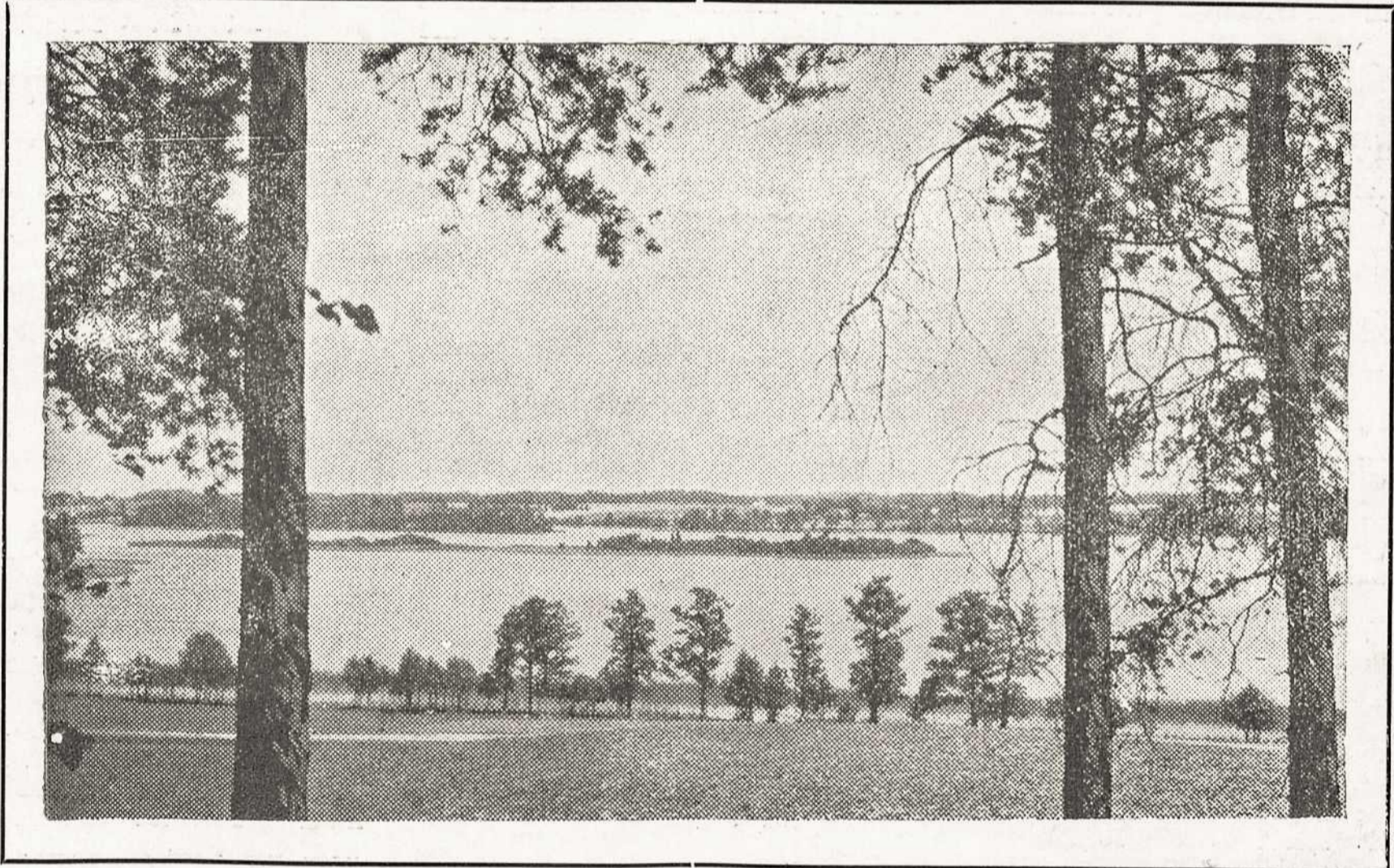




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STANDING OF KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA BOWLING LEAGUE Chicago, Ill.

Name of Team	W.	L.	P.	C.
K of L Reserves	50.00	56	28	667
Brighton Park	56.50	48	36	571
K of L Press	39.00	44	40	524
Cicero	35.00	42	42	500
Marquette A	33.50	41	43	488
Marquette B	44.00	39	45	464
North Side	28.50	35	49	417
Town of Lake	26.00	32	52	381

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Player's Name	T. N.	G. P.	Av.	H. G.
Dobro Press	84	175.73	232	
J. Kress Marq. B	81	174.45	232	
Manst N. S.	84	174.28	217	
Zilvitis Reserves	77	174.1	231	
Arbir Cicero	84	169.67	233	
J. Yomantas Brighton	84	169.67	233	
Rubas Marq. B	81	165.53	221	
Balutis Press	83	162.54	218	
Gedraitis Reserves	63	162.29	167	
E. Churas Brighton	78	161.41	232	

JOE PLATAK TESTIMONIAL DINNER

The Lake Shore Athletic Club, one of the most exclusive clubs in and around Chicago, is making a magnificent gesture to honor Joe Platak, our blonde Lithuanian, with a testimonial dinner. May 27th, 1941 is the date at the Club itself. Here's what the arrangements committee has to say about Joe, who has been the national handball champion for seven years.

"The inspiration he has been to all of us certainly deserves this salute to one who will live forever in the pages of sports

history. Leading sports and news men will add further to the evening's entertainment.

As a fitting climax, we are going to present Joe with a 1941 Mercury — something he needs and will deeply appreciate. Just picture 'Dead Pan Joe' when he sees this practical manifestation of our loyalty to him."

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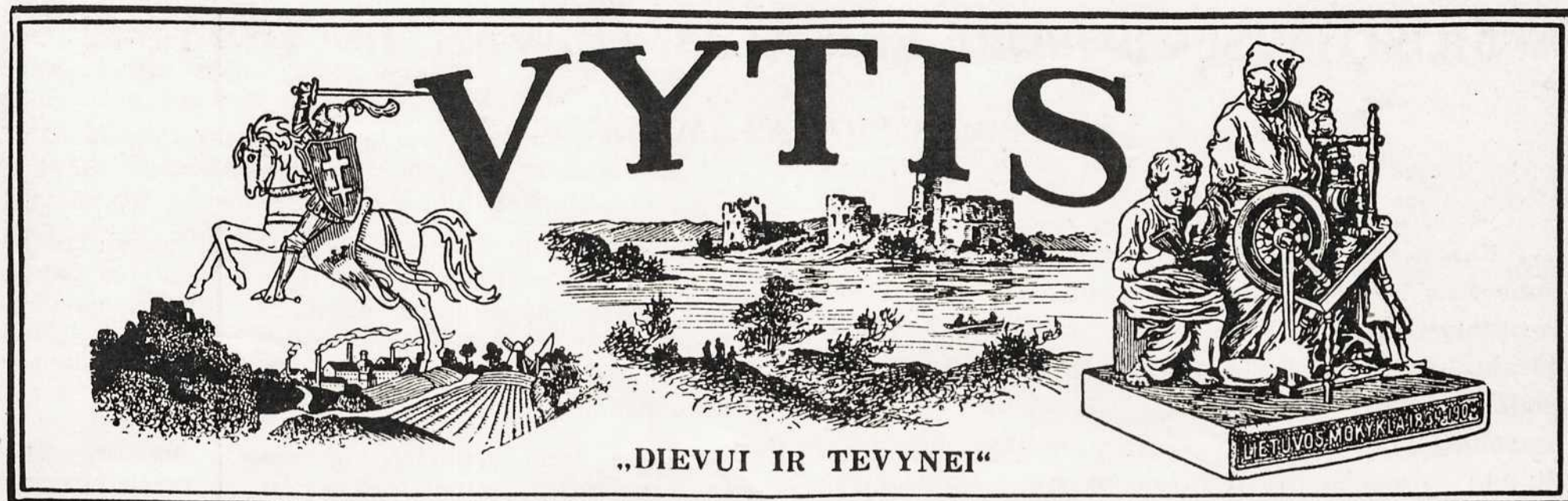
Madam, can you hold your husband? Girls, do you know how the Canadian Mounties get their man. You too can do the same with the Shadow Panel slip.

Dainty, cool, white and sheer. They look like slips, they feel like slips lady; they are slips! Slips with ruffles or slips without ruffles, or just ruffles without slips; we have them all in our bargain basement.

When you come to shop wear your rip-proof seams, or buy them a our store before you come. Remember this sale will last only as long as we do. Bring the baby too, or borrow your neighbor's baby. Don't make any slips in our basement, we sell them.

Don't wait, if you do you
hesitate;

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Forevermore.



ASMENIŠKUMAS IR ORGANIZACIJA

Kai naujas narys įstoja į organizaciją, jis turėtų būti sąmoningas per keletą mėnesių. Naujiems nariams reiktų suruošti keletą paskaitų, patiekti organizacinės literatūros ir asmeniškai informuoti apie organizacinius reikalus. Rašau tai, nes pastebėjau, kad lietuvių organizacijose dažnai asmeniškumus vertina labiau, negu bendrą organizacijos reikalą; savąjį "aš" labiau brangina už organizacijos idealus, savaisiais menkniekiais daugiau sielojasi negu organizacijos svarbiausiais reikalais. O kartais būna ir tokių, kurie dėl savo malonumo ir silpnavališkumo žemina organizacijos prestižą, išsižada josios idealų.

Asmeniškumas organizacijoje yra vienas iš svarbiausių veikimo kliūčių. Ir kiek daug veiklių kuopų žūsta vien dėl to nelemtojo asmeniškumo, kiek susilpnina veikimą, kiek trukdo sklandų darbą. Jau ir Vyčių tarpe vien asmeniškumas ir savanaudiškumas daug kuopų nuvarė į karštą. O kaip sunku jas dabar prikelti. Kas gi kaltas? Pirmiausia, patys nariai, kurie įstoję į kuopą, nesistengia įsisamoninti; paskui kiti kuopos nariai, kurie naujuosius narius turėtų paimti savo globon ir juos auklėti, sąmoninti; pagaliau ir organizacijos vadovybė (kuopų, apskričių ir centro valdybos), kuri tuo reikalu visiškai nesirūpina. Kodėl organizacija neišaugo į tokią, kokia turėtų būti? Kodėl gauti per vajaus metą nariai vėl nyksta ir vos išsilaiko organizacija sename stovyje, o kartais dar sumažėja nariais? Tai vis ta pati priežastis. Nemokėjimas narių įsamoninti ir išlaikyti. Gauti naują narį yra daug lengviau, negu jį organizacijoje išlaikyti.

Asmeniškumą organizaciniame darbe reikia visiškai užmiršti. Jei kalbama organizaciniais reikalais, nereikia kreipti dėmesio ar vienas ar kitas asmuo patinka kokiui nors atžvilgiu ar ne; ar jų asmeniškai santykiai geri, ar blogi. Pirmoje eilėje turi rūpėti visų narių bendri organizaciniai reikalai.

Gatvėje ir namuose galima subalansuoti asmenišką sąskaitą, atsiskaityti už malonumus ir nemalonumus, bet ne susirinkime, ne posėdyje ir ypač ne seime. Asmenišką ginčą palikime privatiškiems pasikalbėjimams, o susirinkimai tik visų narių bendriems reikalams, svarbiems klausimams spręsti ir nutarimams išnešti.

Kuo daugiau organizaciniame darbe bus užmiršami asmeniškumai, tuo veikimas bus sklandesnis ir sėkmingesnis, tuo greičiau ir geriau bus pasiekti užsibrėžti tikslai.

PASSING OF THE OLD GUARD

Lithuania's present predicament concerns every person of Lithuanian extraction. The country of our parents should be dear to us, for we can claim every bit of it as our own. It did make excellent progress when put on its own mettle and in Europe was as broad a democracy as one could expect. To forget Lithuania is to forget every memory worth cherishing. The past does command reverence and always will.

It is an established fact that the Knights of Lithuania will be called upon to play an important part in the re-establishment of an independent Lithuanian Republic when the time for doing so arises. The youth of Lithuanian extraction in America is organized. Each larger parish has its representative Knights. Each youth will have the opportunity to aid his brother Lithuanians residing abroad in less fortunate circumstances, and this duty should not be shirked by merely saying you live in another country. Can you shut your eyes while another mortal is suffering? This world of ours needs more good samaritans, to make it a better place to live in. Organized youth, growing into manhood will be appealed to to aid Lithuania. We can expect a great deal of misery and suffering not only in our country but in every country touched by the devouring Nazis.

Previously, Lithuania was little known, but at present even the rural American knows about this brave little country. The President of the United States has promised our people a free country and will do all in his power to help us make it so. We want the Knights of Lithuania to play an important part in the re-establishment of a new and free Lithuania. The old guard is disappearing, and with them will disappear the petty personal enmities which have been so much in evidence in their publications. We will be called upon to take their place in keeping the best of Lithuanian tradition alive. With our present organization we have the nucleus to work toward such an end. Make up your mind to do more than your share in this work in the near future.

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BENITO MUSSOLINI

In preface to his book, "John Huss,"
published before the World War:

As I prepare this little volume for printing, I cherish the hope that it may arouse in the minds of its readers a hatred of every form of spiritual and secular tyranny.

MŪSŲ VISŲ BENDRI REIKALAI, DIEVAS IR TĖVYNĖ!

RAŠO DR. PRANAS ŠACIKAUSKAS

Kas nenori šiandien gyvenimo kelionę, klaidžioti šunkeliais ir tapti likimo žaislu, tas dabarties privalo nusistatyti savo kelionės kryptį ir pasirinkti kilnius idealus, kurie būtų neklaidingas keliarodis į vyriausiąją žmogaus tikslą-laimę. Gyvenimas be aiškių sąmoningai pasirinktų idealų yra betikslė klajonė, o ji tokį gyvenimą išklydęs žmogus yra panašus į vėjo siūbuojamą nendrę. Žmogus be pasaulėžiūros, lyg be stuburkaulio sliemas, peršliaužia per gyvenimą, taikindamasis prie aplinkybių ir išnyksta nepalikęs nė pėdsako ir nepajunta laimės šypsni ant savo lūpų, nes neatsiekia savo siekių.

Bet, ieškant to tiesaus kelio, neprityrusiam žmogui labai lengva suklysti. Nė vienas vieton tikrojo idealo pasirenka tik jo šešėlį, kurio suviliotas į klaidias gyvenimo sutemas nė kartą suklumpa po nusiiminimo našta. **Pavojus suklysti mūsų lietuviams buvo visuomet, bet ypač jis gresia dabar, šioje perversmų gadynėje.** Prieškarinis pasaulis, pasiekęs aukščiausio medžiaginės gerovės laipsnio, bet dvasiniai sutrūnijęs, per šį karą subyrėjo ir tuo aiškiai įrodė, kad **vien auksu ir kumštim paremta žmonijos gerovė nėra patvari ir kad ji negali duot tikrosios laimės.** Tuo būdu prisieina prie turimų vertybių tikrosios vertės patikrinimo ir senų idėjų naujomis pakeitimo, o tai davė progos netikriems pranašams paspekuliuoti skambiais, bet tuščiais ar klaidingais šūkiomis ir jais prisivilioti lengvatikius žmones, kad paskui per jų galvas išlipus ar nors jų sąskaiton pasipelnius.

Tokių tariamų laisvės ir tiesos skelbėjų, o iš tikrųjų savimylų ir apgavikų tūkstančius priskaito kituose kraštuose; tokių, žinoma, netrūksta ir pas mus LIETUVOJ ir išeivijoje, o ypač yra jų nemaža ir kas kart vis daugiau atsiranda išeivijoje, kur labiau drums tas vanduo ir kur lengviau eina naivios žuvelės į jų vylių bučių. Pas mus dabar, lyg turgui, tik žiūrėk,— iš vienos pusės siūloma, **arba varu brukama pigi laisvamaniška "kultūra," o iš kitos vėl dar pigesnė "komunistų saulė" ir "laisvė."** Lietuviui, nemokančiam kritingai pažiūrėti į peršamas prekes, rodos — tik prisigriebk vienos, antros, o tuojau tapsi pažangus ir šviesus ir laisvas!

Apie priešų pastangas ištautinti mūsų visuomenę ir apie gyvą reikalą su ištautėjimo reiškiniais įvairiais būdais kovoti jau daug kartų buvo rašyta, o be to jau ir kiekvienas lietuvis pats, supratęs ištautėjimo ligos biauromą, randa priemonių nuo jos apsidrausti ir su ta liga, rodos, kovojama pasekmingai. Bet dar nė karto nebuvo plačiau paliestas lygiai didelis subedievėjimo ir ištvirkimo pavojus, gresiantis mūsų visuomenei iš laisvamanybės pusės. Ta liga taip pat biauri, o savo pasakomis prilygsta ištautėjimui

Laisvamanybė, eidama prie dabartinės visuomenės santvarkos pakeitimo, arba jų pačių žodžiais apibriežiant, prie įvedimo "rojaus" šioj purvinoj žemėj, visuomet savo reformas pradeda nuo knisimosi Kristaus Bažnyčios pamatuose. Sulyg laisvamanių skelbiamo

mokslo, Dievo ir Bažnyčios įsakymai ir visos Kristaus nustatytos gyvenimo normos, tai tik nelaisvės pančiai ir nedrįstas jų numesti, niekuomet laisvas nebusias. Todėl "šalin visą, kas varžo mūsų užgaidas — mums kelią, mums laisvės!" — šaukia iki ausų išsižioję laisvamaniai.

Tiesa, laisvė įvairiai suprantama sąvoka; protin- gai suprasta ji brangi kiekvienam ir todėl visi į ją veržiasi. Bet jeigu Dievo įsakymai: "Nevok," "Nepaleistuvauk," "Mylėk artimą" ir kiti, tiems panašūs, laikyti nelaisvės pančiais, tai, aišku, laisvė netilps protingos sąvokos ribose. Atmetus gi Kristaus etiką, nustatančią, kas galima, o kas ne, palieka tik baudžiamasis kodeksas ir kalėjimai, o to niekuomet neužteks, kad sulaikyti žmoniją nuo paliestuviavimo, vogimo ir kitų prasižengimų prieš tai, kas teisinga, dora ir gražu.

Netiesa, ką skelbia laisvamaniai, kad tikyba jiems galys pavaduoti sąžinės balsas be Dievo balso— pirmasis yra tik antrojo antibalsis. Jei laisvamanių tarpe atsiranda ir dorų žmonių, žmonių su sąžine, tai tik todėl, kad jie negimė laisvamaniais, kad didžiuma jų buvo auklėjami Kristaus mokslo šviesoje, kad beveik kiekvienas laisvamanių "didvyris," būdamas mažas, rytą ir vakarą kartojo paskui savo motutę tą patį "Nevok," "Nepaleistuvauk" ir kitas Dievo įsakytas tiesas. Nors vėliau dėl tuščios puikybės Dievo balso išsigynė ir iš motutės išmokus doros ir tiesos dėsnius užmiršo, tai vistiek jo širdy paliko doros ir tiesos nujautimas, kurį jis vadina sąžine ir kuris jį sulaiko nuo braidymo purvynais. Didžiuma tačiau laisvamanių, atsipalaidojo nuo Kristaus etikos ir dorovės tariamų varžtų, netenka ir to palaiminto nujautimo — kas galima, o ko nevalia; pradeda pataikauti savo užgaidomis ir pagaliau tampa daug stipriau suvaržyti savo žemųjų geidulių tikraisiais varžtais. O kas toks "laisvasis," paleidęs iš rankų dvasios lygsvaros vadeles, pražudo nenumaldomų geismų liepsnose savo garbę, sveikatą ir laimę, — tampa paliegelis ir sunkenybė saviesiems ir savo tautai.

Be to dar nekurios laisvamanių srovės žalingos mūsų tautai ir tuo, kad ji neigia tautų skirtumą ir jų tarpusavio lenktyniavimą, iškišdami vieton to klasių kovą, kuri šiandien pas mus dar neaktuali. Jų tėvynė — visas pasaulis, o tauta — žmonija. Teorijoje tie laisvamanių idealai gal ir gražiai skamba, bet jie dar toli nuo gyvenimo praktikos. Gyvenime dar matom nuolatinės tautų varžytines dėl pirmenybių ir ta jų išsimušima priešakyn, kurios vaikai geriau supranta savo motinos - tautos reikalus ir juos pastato virš savo asmeninių ir partinių reikalų. Jei mes tik užsimerktume prieš tą gyvenimo tikrąybę ir gyventum vien laisvamanių svajonėmis, tai kažin ar tose visuotinėse tautų lenktynėse neliktume užpakaly, ar net gal būtum sutrumpinti (sutrypti).

Kad mūsų laisvamaniai nėra geresni už kitų šalių laisvamanius, kad jie tik savo partijų reikalus stato virš tautos reikalų, tai nenugriaunamai įrodė 1940 metų birželio 15 d. iš padaryta žalingi mūsų tautai eksperimentai ir dabar išeivijoje esančių laisvamanių

(LIETUVOS VADAVIMO REIKALUOSE) daromi nešvarus žygiai, apie kuriuos nė kartą jau buvo rašoma ir kurie visiems jau turėtų būti žinomi.

Todėl, kaip matom, mūsų tautai laisvamanybė taip pat pragaištinga kaip ir ištautėjimas, nes laisvamanybė, paprastai būna tautos dorovinio nupuolimo ir dvasinės didybės sumenkėjimo priežastis, o kartu ir pirmoji ištautėjimo stadija, kuri veda prie galutinio tautos išsigimimo iš išnykimo.

Turint visą tai domėj, darosi aišku, kiek reikia atsargumo ir tikrosios vertybės supratime pasirenkant idealus, srovės, draugijas ir t. t. . . , kad nesusižavėti laisvamanių pakišamais apgaulingais blizgučiais ir neapti apsvyrimo auka.

Beveik visi lietuviai čion iševijoje yra lietuviai-katalikai ir todėl privalo būti po viena katalikiškai-tautiška vėliava, o savo darbuose ir pastangose vaduotis vienu obalsiu — DIEVUI ir TĖVYNEI. Tik tikybieniai tautiniai idealai, jeigu jie bus visiems bendri, galės mus sujungti į veną brolišką šeimą ir tuo užtikrins mums laimėjimą sunkiose šių dienų kovos už mūsų TAUTĄ, TĖVYNĘ ir už buvį, kuris kiekvienam žingsny laužomas mūsų teises. Žinoma tik tuo keliu eidami, prieisime ir tikrosios laimės žiburį, nes, kaip istorija rodo, tik tautos gerbiančios ir mylinčios savo tautybę ir dorą, pasiekė gerbuvio ir galybės, o tautos, vaikančios svetimą "kultūrą" ir laisvamanių skelbiamos "laisvės" vėjus, visuomet skendo tamsybėse ir svetimiems vergavo, kol galutinai neišnyko iš šios žemės paviršiaus ir jų vietų neužėmė už juos apgavikai. Tą geležinę gynimo kovos tiesą gerai žino mūsų priešai ir todėl jie stengias visų pirma išplėsti iš mūsų širdžių DIEVO ir TĖVYNĖS meilę, tą mūsų nesulaužomo atsparumo jėgą ir didžiausi mūsų veikimo, o ne kartą gal ir pasišventimo, akstiną, kad paskui vieton to įbrukus savimeilės ir tuštybės jausmą, kuris tikriausia mus paverstų savo pilvo ir svetimų dievų garbintojais, o vėliaus ir visiškais jų vergais.

Todėl lai būna mūsų šiandien visų bendri idealai — DIEVAS IR TĖVYNĖ!

R O Ž Ė S

Žydi rožės puikios, jaunos —
Žiedai gelsvi, raudoni kvepia!
Akį veria spalvos šaunios —
Sustot, gērētis, puoštis liepia . . .

Žydi rožės, kvepia rožės —
Raudonos, baltos, margaspalvės!
Puošia gamtą, duoda grožės —
Pasaulį žavi plačiagalvės!

Žydi rožės puoštios, gražios —
Širdy kutena švelnus jausmas . . .
Žydi jos . . . nors vėjai daužos —
Krutinėj kila meilė, džiaugsmas!

Žydi rožės — aukso gėlės —
Dangaus skaistumo pilnos, mielos . . .
Rožės! Jūs nekaltos lėlės —
Į jus panašios skaisčios sielos!

L. Šilelis.

ŠV. AUŠROS VARTŲ MARIJAI

Neapleiskj mūsų, motinėle,
Kuri aušros neapleidi vartų!
Mums širdys sopančios išgelė:
Užtark, užtark mus tiek kartu.
Taip daug gali prieš Visagalį,
Užtark vargingą mūsų šalį!

Į Vilniaus brangią mums šventovę
Taip trokštam pultj tau po kojų;
Bet svetimi ten įsibrovę
Lankyt Tave kelius pastojo
Užtark pas tėvą Visagalį
Kad mums, gražintų Vilniaus šalį.

Juk Vilnius — mūsų Gedimino,
Juk ten Kazimieras Globėjas!
Šventos Kalvarijos kalnyno
Kas aplankyt nesizadėjęs?
Mes verkiam, Vjlnių prisimine:
Gražinki mums tėvų sostinę!

Per amžius Vilniuj stebuklingai
Globojai mūsų tėvus, gynei,
Būk ir vaikams jų maloninga,
Sostinę sugražint tėvynei!
Užtark, užtark pas Visagalį
Kad jis gražintų mūsų dalį!

Maironis.

TAUTAI NETEKUSIAI VILNIAUS

Kantriai kentės, kantrus lietuvi,
Netekęs Vilniaus, Gedimino miesto!
Kad ir nyku — bet tavo viltys nepražuvē,
Kad ir nebojama tiesas — be ji dar švies tau!

Ateis diena, gal, neužilgo
Ateis, kaip karalienė šviečianti,
Ir spinduliai, kur tyška per erdves ir žvilga —
Su pergale sustos sustingusios aplinkumos apšviesi!

Jie išblaškys apgaules ir tamsos pletybę,
Ir melo permerkas akis užspaus!
Negali juk šviesoj keršu grumot vagių būriai suglibę—
Negalį tas žavēt nė vieno dorojo žmogaus!

Jiems panieka! Jiems panieka! Jiems panieka! —
Visiems šviesos pasaulyje kartosis
Ir pikta kraujų giminė, kaip piktžolė, nieka —
Groboniškaįs geismai aplink blaškytis liausis.

Taigi pakęsk, kantrus lietuvi,
Netekęs Vilniaus, Gedimino miesto!
Kad ir nyku, bet tavo viltys nepražuvē,
Kad ir nebojama tiesos, be ji dar švies tau!

Stasys Santvaras.

Lietuvos Vyčių Spaustuvės Rėmėjas

ALEKSANDRAS BUDRIS

Rašo

KASTAS ZAROMSKIS

Vyčių veteranas, Aleksandras Budris, gimė Lietuvoj 1896 m. Vabalų kaime, Šelales parapijoj, Tauragės Apskričio. Jis ten pabaigė pradinę mokyklą, po to 1913 metais atvykęs į Ameriką tuojaus tęsė savo mokslą toliau baigdamas du metus aukštesnėj mokykloj. Kasdieninis jo užsiėmimas buvo amatininko darbas kaippo mašinistas.

Chicagoj budamas jis susipažino su Vyčių veikėjais Bridgeporte ir ten pradėjo veikti draugijoj dirbdamas Lietuvos labui. Nepatenkintas buti paprastu nariu, jis buvo išrinktas pirmininku Lietuvos Vyčių Chicagos Apskričio parodont savo gabumą organizacijos darbe.

Tuo metu žymiausi kuopos asmenys buvo M. Zujus, T. Kaupas, Kun. J. Statkus, ir kiti. Kaip ir daugumas dabartinių kuopų, 16 kuopa laikė savo susirinkimus kas dvi savaites Šv. Jurgio parapijos bažnyčioj. Po susirinkimų buvo pasilinksminimų, kaip, šokiai, vaidinimai, lietuviški žaidimai, kuriuose Vytis Budris čia ėmė svarbią rolę.

Visuomenės veikime ponas Budris buvo raštininkas L. R. K. 15 kuopos, per kelioliką metų. Jis rimtai prisidėjo prie Lietuvos Laisvės atgavimo, ir stambiai aukojo Tautos Fondui. Jo pinigiską parama buvo matyta Pavasarininkams, laikraščiams Draugui, ir Darbininkui. Dabartiniu laiku jis esas Draugo šerinininkas. Jo korespondencijos visados buvo matoma spaudoj.

Vytis Budris sugryžo į savo mylimą tėvynę Lietuvą, 1928 m. kur aplankė savo gimines ir susipažino su panele Antanina Cejauskaite. Ten išimylėjo su Antanina, ją apšvedė. Atvykęs vėl į Ameriką pasidarė savininkas valgomųjų daiktų krautuvės po adresu, 939 W. 33rd St. Chicagoj. Dabar jo trys sunai gražiai auga, ir lanko Šv. Jurgio parapijos mokyklą. Žada iš jų padaryti gerus lietuvius ir gerus Vyčius.

Kai spaustuvė buvo įsteigta ponas Budris nupirko \$60.00 vertės boną kuri jis šiomis dienomis paaukoja Vyčių Spaustuvės Fondui. Už jo paramą Vyčių Centro valdyba jam širdingai dėkuoja. Duodamas boną Vytis Budris dar kartą pareiškė savo Lietuvišką patriotizmą, "Jūs Vyčiai vis dirbate dėl Lietuvos, dėl jos laisvės, dėl jos nepriklausomybės. Jūsų darbo vaisiai vis yra matomi, ir aš džiaugiuos prisidėti prie tokio kilnaus darbo." Vyčiai jam dėkingi.



Four

RIMTAI KALBANT

Vokiečiai nenurytos tautos abejoja apie savo padėtį ir laisvę. Visgi jei Hitleris būtų malonesnio pažurio asmuo, tikintis į Dievą, galėtų sulaukti gero iš dabartinių karo baisenybių. Praeityj Europos gyventojai vis kovojosi. Kiekviena tauta skaitėsi išmintingesnė, stipresnė, už kaimynus. Kalbos ir dvasios tautų skirėsi. Nesusipratimų pradėti karą lengvai atsiradavo. Dabar vienai tautai yra galimybė nukariauti visas kitas tautas Europoj. Galėtų padaryti suvienytas valstijas tam pasaulio krašte — su vienu tikslu gyvenime — gerbti Dievą, dirbti visų žmonių naudai. Nebūtų svetimų kalbų, nebūtų rubežių, nebūtų nekenčiamų tautinių skirtumų.

Tiesa, gal tautos neturėtų savotiškumą, bet pasaulio ramybė yra vertingesnė už tą tautų individuališkumą. Nereiktų kariauti kas 25is metus. Galima maloniai tautoms susigyventi. Egzemplorius tokio susigyvenimo yra Jungtinės Valstybės Amerikoj. Gaila kad negalima sulaukti šios gražios ateities nuo Nacių — be Dievo nieko gero nesulauksime.

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KRYŽIŲ KALNAS

LIETUVOJ

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY DISTRICT JUBILEE DINNER- DANCE HI-LITES

Amid gleaming globes that mark the entrance to the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth, New Jersey, friends and members trooped en masse, Saturday April 26. It was indeed a gala night and a grand turnout; If you don't believe it, ask any of the members who attended the Silver Jubilee Dinner-Dance. The festivities started off with William Kurze, President of the District extending congratulations and felicitations; he then presented the toastmaster Joseph Boley.

It was a pleasure to have our long-time friend Rev. M. Kemezis with us despite the pressure of his many duties. He gave a deeply appreciated talk on uprightness of character and faithfulness as K of L members. Speeches were also made by Mr. N. Norkunas Founder of the "Knights; Mr. Anthony Mazeika National President; Mr. Juozas Laucka, editor of "Amerika" and Mr. Patrick . . . Telegrams extending felicitations were received from Mr. Frank Razvadauskas and Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry . . . This was in itself a grand testimonial for the fourth degree members who simply "pulled down the house with continuous applause, lauding their work. It was an inspiration, and a source of gratification to see these members march up to the speaker's table to receive the St. Casimir gold emblem as a token of appreciation in behalf of the organization. (Let's hope the rank and file continue their evident interest and enthusiasm).

During the dinner ceremonies Shorty Oskutis, representing Elizabeth Council, winners in the Bowling League, was presented with a beautiful trophy by William Grienevich, Chairman of the Athletic Board. Grateful acknowledgments were extended to the various council Presidents for their untiring efforts in helping to make the Silver Jubilee a memorable occasion . . . The members were quite optimistic on the success of the affair. It brought together old and new members and their friends. The dinner served was luscious and hunger-satisfying. The orchestra satisfied with sweet and hot music. "Jitterbugs" got in the groove and "sweet music" dancers glided around the floor to the tempo of slow, suave numbers.

All in all it was an excellent evening and impressed all who attended, most favorably. The Arrangement Committee, may we graciously mention the names, Mrs.

Ann Augustis, Miss Mary Rusas, Mr. Joseph Augustinas, Mr. Johnny Gedman, Jack Remeika, Charles Vaskas, and Charles Bason, wishes to express its thanks and gratitude to all who assisted in making this celebration successful.

. . . Opie.

COUNCIL 110 MASPETH, N. Y.

Those of us who attended the Silver Jubilee Dinner and Dance given at the Hotel Winfield Scott in Elizabeth, N. J., in April, are still talking about it. The Dinner was excellent, (even if we did have to wait for it) and the musicians were very obliging. Ask Joe Augie . . . We are eagerly awaiting the next one.

Two more of our boys are in the Army now. Bill Volutsky is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Jules Kleizo left last week for Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Incidentally, before Jules left he let us in on some good news. It seems that Jeanie - with - the - light - brown - said "yes," and is now out of circulation. Congrats, Jules.

How's this for a grand evening? Refreshments, entertainment, dancing, and a private locker for your coats — all for the insignificant week. We also took home the Door Prize . . .

Four stars to Frances Yocis, Mary Augie, and Nellie Ragelis for their performances in the Sodality Operetta "Cinderella."

Now it can be told — Al Thomas is taking the fatal step on June 28th. The best of everything, Al and Marie.

Where, oh where is Al Grazulis? Can somebody tell us?

We hear tell that Private Al Wezwick, is now a Corporal. Also that he is leaving Fort Dix, N. J. for Virginia in the very near future.

Plans are now being made for our Fall Dance which will take place some time in September. More about this later.

Of late, my soul has been "kicking up a rumpus" inside of me, wrathfully accusing me of becoming satisfied with a conventional existence. So I must pacify it once more by dutifully rebelling against sane, commonplace things.

Sniffles and sneezes for instance. They must be done away with, if I am to stick my feet in pebbly, cold water, and dream as all rebels do. And headaches and sunstroke, if I am to allow the Sun, my ardent lover, to beat me for his pleasure.

But, seriously, I am a rebel. A determined, shameless one, who secretly kicks her heels at propriety and custom. I know how to conceal my guilt artfully, yet sometimes I drop the reins, for it is very unnerving to be constantly stifling rebellion such as mine. Besides, it is very delightful to shock people occasionally . . .

It is all Virtue's fault. Virtue is not glamorous enough. Duty and Labor and Morality are too dull, and they always manage to interfere with Pleasure. And I am so weary of pleasure doled out in half-measures.

I want to obey an overpowering impulse to plunge recklessly into some mystic pool where all my senses would swim in inexpressible luxury.

I don't care if it is abandoned — I want to fill my eyes with blinding light and bewildering blackness. I don't want people cluttering up my horizon any longer.

I want to go where everything always smells like after-rain intoxication. Where I should never meet people except in fairy tales. It is only in fairy tales that they are reasonable beings, you see.

I want my Heaven to be private . . .

But you are already smiling at me!
"Green Grass."

Ed. Note: Would appreciate an article from you for Vytis.

TRUMPAL

* Mirus kun. Aleksandrui Skripkai, Šv. Kryžiaus parapijos Town of Lake klebonui, įvyko kunigų pakeitimai Chicagos lietuvių parapijose. **Kun. Anicetas Linkus** paskirtas Šv. Kryžiaus par. klebonu, o į jo vietą West Pullman, Visų Šventų parapijon atkeltas **kun. M. Šverlis** iš South Chicagos. Kun. J. Černauskas, Šv. Pan. Nek. Prasiidėjimo par. vikaras, paskirtas South Chicagos, Šv. Juozapo par. klebonu. Mūsų organizacijos kuopų dvasios vadams linkime geriausio pasisekimo, naujuose paskyrimuose!

* Gegužės 3 d. Aušros Vartų parapijoje, Westsidėj L. V. Centro Valdybos narė Anastazija Varaniūtė ir L. V. spaustuvės vedėjas Vytautas Šilingas buvo surišti amžinu moterystės ryšiu. Linkime daugiausia džiaugsmo ir laimės šeimyniniame gyvenime!

* Lietuvos Vyčių choras, vadovaujamas muziko Juozo Saurio, labai gražiai atliko programą D. L. K. Gedimino 600 metų mirties paminėjime 1941 m. balandžio 27 d.

ADDRESS OF THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO

HONORABLE EDWARD J. KELLY

AT THE PALMER HOUSE RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT A. SMETONA

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests and Friends:
Proudly and humbly — does Chicago welcome the President of Lithuania — the Lithuania that America still recognizes — and wants restored to her own freedom.

With open hearts and hands we greet President Smetona — a courageous exile — and practical patriot still fighting for his home-land and its people.

He has only one hope — he lives for but one destiny — that the nationhood of Lithuania may be reborn in our time.

Here is a man who can readily be called the Roosevelt of his country. His passion for human justice is the same — his devotion to his fellowman is no less — his faith in the family of humanity burns with the same undying flame.

From him, we have the ancient proverb of his peoples' daring and belief: "Be what may — Lithuania will stay."

From us, he may take our testament of service to any tyranny against mankind: "Come what may — America will not rest while other democracies remain oppressed."

In these days of building strong our national defense — there are some who stand on the sidelines and sound the call for retreat — there are certain fugitives — fat in their pocketbook and lean in their patriotism who are seeking a hideout from a black plague of hate and death.

Our decision to defend our democracy and stem the pagan persecution of others is something more than living the loyalty and carrying on the courage of our forefathers.

It is the only untarnished guardianship of liberty that we can hand down to our children. Halfway measures and stop-gap service to the cause of freedom has been half of Hitler's victory in other lands. These Hitler hurricanes of desolation and death will not be stopped by paper petitions and protest mass meetings. The American heritage with its freedom of expression, freedom of worship, its trial by jury, its refuge for the oppressed, was not bought at any auction sale. Our pioneer fathers were eager to fight — and no less afraid to die — whenever they felt our liberties were being trampled on — from within or without.

They gave us the unchanging and eternal truth — to be half free is to be half slave. What forces, I ask you, in all this world do we need to fear? When, I ask you, was America ever a refuge for cringing peace lovers? When did we ever sidestep an honest decision? When did we ever pretend to be blind to justice and oppression? When did we ever call plunder and mass murder by any soft-sounding words that would not give offense to foreign diplomats? When did we ever accept peace at the point of a gun? When did we ever give those who abandoned God and foreclosed the freedom of good neighbors anything but the all-out resistance we'd give to any group of gangsters?

When did America ever bless slave masters who offer a political paradise in their speeches — and build larger concentration camps in their actions?

When did we ever barter one of our firmest convictions that resisting tyranny is obedience to God?

If this isn't our fight — then the Revolution that gave birth to this nation was a mockery. If this isn't our fight — then the Civil War to save our union can be regarded as a futile blood bath of fanatics.

If this isn't our fight — the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights are the memories and marching orders of a civilization that dies with us. We believe in government tempered with mercy and justice for all and no matter what odds we face, that's the right which all of us will fight to sustain. That voice of tolerance and help for our fellowman has come down through ten generations, shouting defiance to any dictatorship over the mind and soul of man.

Upon a hundred frontiers our men of broad shoulders and brave hearts — our women with ready hands and patient faith — have battled against almost hopeless barriers, to give us and those who follow us the legacy of liberty we enjoy today. In lonely places, on blank prairies, and in desolate mountain valleys, they worked and almost starved with their neighbors, they thrilled and thanked God when the soil at last gave them sustenance, and little towns grew into big cities.

Those years of hardship may have bronzed their faces and toughened their hands, but never chilled their hearts. No matter what defeats they met they battled on, because they knew that this was the last citadel of freedom, the one sure sanctuary for all mankind — regardless of a man's race, creed or color. Why did they buck any barrier and win through to a nation that led the world in culture, science, and devotion to the family unit?

More than any money comfort, more to be treasured than any title or royalty, was the knowledge of belonging as a free soul to a free land. In this hour I can give you no finer act of faith than the heart-warming words of humanity's hope — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I quote the President: "The world has no use for any nation which, because of size or because of military might, asserts the right to goose step to world power over the bodies of other nations and other races.

"We believe that any nationality, no matter how small, has the inherent right to its own nationhood.

"We believe that the men and women of such nations, no matter what their size, through the process of peace can serve themselves and serve the world by protecting the common man's security. Through that kind of peaceful service every nation can increase its happiness, banish the terrors of war and abandon man's inhumanity to man."

In those words of Roosevelt you have what America represents.

We fought to abolish child labor and sweatshops. We've established pensions for faithful workers. Every child has the right to a free education. We've set up insurance against unemployment. We've helped hundreds of thousands of American families to build and own their own homes. We've built hospital and filtration plants to keep our cities free of contagious diseases. We've put human rights before property rights. We've demanded an equality of opportunity for every citizen in the land. And against our philosophy of life that recognizes the individual worth and dignity of man what do we face in the philosophy of death — that makes man a pawn in the hands of the dictators.

It is the destruction of the family unit — it is slavery for the worker — it is starvation or death for the sick or the crippled — it is the reduction of women to the position of chattals — it is the annihilation of our trade and markets that builds a barter system with slave labor.

It is the suppression of the common citizen's voice in government and a widespread spy system that substitutes vengeance for justice.

It is the annihilation of our churches and schools and any force that teaches us to be our brother's keeper instead of thy brother's killer. It is the ruthless liquidation of all free institutions — to be replaced by a gunman's government.

If there is any compromise between our system and that one — then human decency and human defilement are of the same kinship. If the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God can work hand in hand with that system of terror then the spirit of Washington, and Lincoln, and Roosevelt, must be the spirit of the dictators.

But this President of Lithuania would not be here if he did not know that our passion for justice and freedom is born of our faith in our fellowman. To fight and to die in the cause — sustaining our liberties is the first service and loyalty to our God and our Country.

President Smetona must draw from us this courage and conviction that no matter what the cost, in taxes, in labor, or in sacrifice of any luxury, we are prepared to pay gladly and promptly to save our way of life.

To President Smetona we offer the solemn pledge of our continuing resistance to the oppression that snatched liberty from Lithuania. To President Smetona we can say in full confidence that we will be ready for any onslaught against our economic or social freedom.

And it will go on until we have stopped and turned back the aggression and senseless slaughter that has left so many millions in other lands in the dark and on their knees. Come what may — Lithuania will stay.

Come what may — America will not rest — while other nations remain oppressed.

Lai gyvuoja Lietuva!

V y t i s —

Lithuania's President Prays for Homeland

WILL REMAIN IN U. S.

Several thousand persons of Lithuanian decent gathered inside and outside St. George's church, 33rd street and Lituanica avenue, last Sunday morning to honor Antanas Smetona, exiled president of the Republic of Lithuania. After the mass he dined in the rectory as the guest of the pastor. Msgr. Michael L. Kruszas.

President Smetona, who escaped from Lithuania and only three hours in advance of the Red Russian steamroller, warned the United States to be fully prepared to defend itself when he spoke before an audience of 1,000 at a banquet in the Palmer House Sunday evening. His address was carried on an NBC national hookup. Smetona said:

"The flames of war are spreading over the whole of Europe; battles are being fought in Africa. Who knows where the next scene of combat will be — perhaps in Asia, or across the Atlantic.

"It seems to me that all Americans, and especially those whose parents and ancestors come from Europe, where enslavement, at present, has the upper hand should think of their beloved country, its security and the need to strengthen it."

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President Roosevelt recognizes this danger, Smetona said, and therefore "has promised aid to all the countries that resist aggression in an actual or passive way."

More than 150 million people of the world's small nations are threatened with extermination by the aggressors, Smetona said.

Soviet Russia, he stated, deceived the Baltic nations, then suddenly attacked them, he said. Lithuania was invaded on June 15, 1940.

The Reds in Lithuania today, Smetona said, are destroying religion, local customs and institutions of national culture. He went on:

"Instead of the Lithuanian national anthem, the Bolshevik 'internationale' has been introduced, in spite of the fact that the people cannot bear to listen to it. Instead of the Lithuanian Knight, the Red hammer and sickle is displayed — the symbol of violence and destruction."

Mayor Kelly, who also spoke, received an ovation, as did Judge John T. Zuris, who introduced him. Mayor Kelly several years ago was decorated with the Grand Duke Gediminas knighthood for his services to Chicago's Lithuanians.

Dr. Peter Dauzvardis, Lithuanian consul in Chicago, called for "unity among America's 1,000,000 Lithuanians" in an effort to restore Lithuania's liberty.

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L. Vyčių Naujosios Anglijos Apskričio Seimas

Liet. Vyčių N. A. Apskričio Seimas įvyko Lowell, Massachusetts, sekmadienį, balandžio 20 d.

Seimas buvo atidarytas pirm. Prano Razvadausko. Malda atkalbėjo Kun. M. Urbonavičius, MIC. Sugiedota Lietuvos ir Amerikos himnai.

Prezidiumą sudarė: vedėjas V. Kereišis; vedėjo pagalb. A. Balchunas; raštininkė T. Aukštakalniūtė ir josios pagalb. L. Totiliūtė.

Mandatų ir rezoliucijų komitetas: A. Trumpaitis, M. Thompson, F. Cvilikas, A. Versackas, ir A. Jonaitis.

Buvo 56 delegatai ir 33 svečiai. Atstovų buvo iš sekančių kuopų: S. Boston, Norwood, Worcester, S. Worcester, Lowell, Westfield, Athol, ir Providence, R. I., ir Tėvas Norkūnas iš Lawrence, Mass.

Apskritis rengiasi išleisti vieną "Vyčio" laidą birželio mėn., Pranas Razvadauskas tą darbą yra prisiėmęs.

Sporto Komitetas: F. Cvilikas, vedėjas; J. Butkevičius ir J. Navickas.

Ritualo Komitetas: P. Rakauskas, Br. Kudirka ir O. Razvadauskiūtė.

Apskričio šokiai įvyks gegužės 16 d., Wrentham, Mass.

Metinis išvažiavimas įvyks rugsėjo 14, Maironio Parke, Shrewsbury.

Tėvas Norkūnas, Vyčių organizatorius ir Kun. J. Vaitekūnas pasakė gražias kalbas.

Br. Kudirka buvo išrinktas delegatu į Vyčių seimą, kuris įvyks Pittsburgh, Pa.

Be kitų dalykų, tokia rezoliucija buvo priimta:

"Kiekviena kuopa, priklausanti prie Apskričio, turi užsimokėti \$5.00 duoklės, kuri bus mokama rugsėjo 1 d."

Nauja Valdyba 1941 m. išrinkta:

Dvasios Vadas (pageidaujama Kunigų Vienybė) Kun. J. Vaitekūnas pirmininkas Br. Kudirka; Vice pirmininkas A. Versackas; raštininkė T. Aukštakalniūtė; pagalb. M. Thompson (Tomošiuniūtė); išdinininkas P. Rakauskas, ir išdo glob. A. Trumpaitis ir V. Kudirka.

Sekantis seimas įvyks rugsėjo 28, 1941, Norwood, Mass.

Buvo išreikšta padėka Lowell'io kuopai ir jų Dv. Vadui Kun. Pr. Strakauskui už gražų priėmimą ir pavaišinimą.

Seimas buvo uždarytas su malda ir Lietuvos bei Amerikos himnais.

A. E. L.

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COUNCIL 23, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

God bless America and Edward Venckus, too. Seems like even the president has to go. Each and everyone of us will be called upon to do our share in aiding America, so here's three cheers for our president, Ed. Venckus for taking the first step.

Our new president is Iggy Venckus, the former president's brother. May he also succeed in guiding our organization to brighter and better glories. Iggy is also a broadcaster on the Lith. Radio Program. Here's more power to him in his two new undertakings.

Now that Easter and the Lenten Season are but a history, our Council has settled down to normal. Our basketball team is doing fair. You can still hear wood and leather meet when they play ball.

On May 17, 1941 Council 23 will hold its annual May Hop at the Lithuanian Music Hall. We expect to see many of our old friends and new friends from all Councils. Don't forget we will be waiting to hear from you.

At a special meeting Stella Mameiskis was appointed Vice-president of the council. Everyone is happy about it especially the girls. Congratulations Stella.

Hoo Nose:

Maybe some day Irene Repis will be a band leader. She led Horace Heidt's Band at the Earle Theater last week. Can you imagine Horace Heidt telling Irene she has a swell back movement.

Maybe our girls will someday be good bowlers.

Maybe our Column will be printed.

Ray Marks.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

After a few years absence your new editor was called upon to resume where he left off back in 1935. There is more to a good magazine than just throwing print together and calling it a publication. It does take a good deal of time and intelligent effort to edit a presentable VYTIS. Your present staff will endeavor to give you a better magazine. Some cooperation will be necessary from every council, especially so in the matter of articles and correspondences.

From the present set-up- you can easily see that some councils send in enough council news to cover a full page, while others contribute a small pertinent paragraph. Our sympathy goes to the small local contribution. Such a council doesn't try to 'hog' the entire magazine and realizes there are other councils which desire to publish news. The limit on news should be a page and a half of double spaced typewritten copy to each council. We want that cooperation so the scissors staff will not be called upon to eliminate part of the correspondence.

In some of the VYTIS issues there were articles which should never have seen the light of day. We don't want our magazine to be a teething ring for poets and authors;; we want material that shows thought and maturity. If you wonder whether the stuff you write is good enough and don't know; take it to your doctor or your lawyer, or better yet, to your teacher. There are people who love to write for the sake of writing, and your editor is one of those. That's why he has again risked his self-composure to edit VYTIS. We can't hope to please all of you, but we'll give you a better magazine than you've had in the past; or we'll hear from you at the convention, no doubt!

**COUNCIL 62
PITTSBURGH, PA.**

This is your correspondent from Pittsburgh bringing you some of the high lights of our council activities. And so without any deliberation let us proceed with the news.

Our swimming party is now but a thing of the past but its memory will linger for a long time. It was a grand success and our treasury will be swelled by the profit derived. Quite a few of our members contacted the "sniffles" since it was rather cold that day but none seemed to mind, as all enjoyed themselves.

The bowling season has come to its close and all the members have to look forward to now is their picnic. No date or place has been selected as yet but probably will be at our next meeting. The "kitty fund" amounts to a considerable sum so a good time is assured to all.

This is all for now, so 'bye to all.
Ducky.

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**COUNCIL 90
HARRISON, KEARNY, N. J.**

The month of May being devoted to our "Mother Mary," Council 90 will hold its annual Mother's day Communion Breakfast on Sunday May 11th. On this day the members arrange this affair in honor of our beloved Mothers. Mass is said and Communion received in a body, after which breakfast is served in the club rooms. Entertainment will be arranged by the nuns of the Parish.

With the softball season rolling around our boys are getting in trim for the forthcoming match with Jersey City.

Attention Members! !

To the wonderful work Rookie is doing in publishing the "Bright Lights." It is getting to be a very interesting and entertaining paper.

Have you noticed a former member of our council getting very fat on the Jersey City air?

Our Millie modeling quite regularly at Bam's. On the main floor too.

Most of our members getting married soon. Can it be the Spring air?

Welcome back Pete C. Florida must have been wonderful — to acquire that "Night Club tan."

Noticed Jimmy D. in a new Buick. Allright eh, girls?

How did Sue, Mae and Julie get home the night of Fran's shower?

Adios and adieu, we'll be smearing you.
Zeke and Zeke.

**COUNCIL 61
PATERSON, N. J.**

"Calling all Knights."

Don't forget our annual bus ride to Bear Mountain, June 1st. It's bound to be a success if you bring your smiling faces and good humor along. Ah by the way girls, it would be a greater success if you brought some nice big lunch boxes along with you.

Congratulations are extended to Marian and Tony on their forthcoming marriage. We wish you both the best of luck and happiness.

May we also congratulate Joseph Venskus on his marriage. Lots of luck and best wishes to you both. He's in Chicago, marrying a pretty blonde.

We would like to compliment our tenor Frank Andricks on his beautiful singing at a recent concert. We all enjoyed it a great deal.

A new Miss has joined our ranks fellows; her name is Stella and she has blonde hair, a charming personality and she is attractive, Ah boy! Will she see you boys at the next meeting?

If the moths get at your bathing suit you better hurry and buy yourself another for we are going to Ashbury Park soon.

This and that!

Before we start we would like to correct an error which was made in last month's Vytis it's Goo-Goo not Coo-Coo. Feel better Dot D.?

Say folks, if you have a craving for thrills and excitement just let our one and only Moe take you for a ride in his new car.

John B. why do you use such brutal tactics on the girl's? no wonder all the girls don't show up at the meetings.

Say did you hear about Little One eating 10 doughnuts at a recent social. We wonder how she felt the next day.

Why won't Tony S. talk about the mysterious girl whom he took to the District banquet? Bring her around sometime Tony so then we all may see her.

Take notice folks of Eddie L's streamlined figure. Is it your work Ed or is it the girl's that makes you lose 6 pounds in a week?

Well enough said for this month, so until the next time, we remain.

M. and T.

**COUNCIL 55
INDIANA HARBOR, IND.**

Talk about news, boy, have we some specials and headliners!

As a headliner we have our May Frolic which was held on Sunday May 4, and taking this chance we wish to thank Cicero, Brighton and Marquette Parks, Gary and all the other towns who helped make this dance a success.

Committee in charge of this affair was Wally Gramals as chairman, Kay Tomkutonis, Chuck Koczis, Bernice Budris, Charles Vaisnora, and Josephine Waitkus assistants.

It was the first time that Tony from Cicero visited Harbor that Sunday nite and he swore it would be his last. He claims the girls aren't a bit obliging. Gee, what could he mean by that remark??? Do you know Kay???

Oh, yes, here's a special dispatch from the Cicero boys. Quote, "Kay has what it takes to get along but she doesn't know how to use it." Unquote. See boys, I wasn't drunk, I remembered that.

Did Cicero's Cobilla, excuse me, I mean Cobina really hurt her ankle or was that (crepe paper) bandage just a joke??? Me thinks her head hurt her more the day after; what say Cobina???

Well, our little jitterbug Bernice B. did bring Stan R., from Brighton, to the dance with her. Bernice, doesn't change her mind.

Dom. W. who brought Violet S. from Chicago. I wonder what happened to Mary M. from Cicero that nite . . .

Who was the college type romeo that Christine B. had as her escort to the frolic?? My stogie told me he's from Gary . . . Cute little rascal, ain't he, Chris!!

EXTRA! EXTRA! Our Brenda finally got her man. That sparkler she's flashing around is from a certain redheaded Irishman from Hammond. I wonder how bert B. feels about this . . .

Now It's Cobina's turn . . . Don't keep us waiting too long, Kate . . .

Lazy Daisy and how! That's just how we all felt after the Cicero dance . . . Five of us went to the dance and only four came home that nite . . . What happened to the other one??? Ho-hum, mums the word! All in all, we had a nice time and everyone was so sociable to us. Thanks for the swell evening, Cicero.

Lefty.

— ALL OUT FOR THE —

**K OF L CONVENTION IN AUGUST AT
PITTSBURGH, PENN.**

COUNCIL 27 NORWOOD, MASS.

Since the doors have been closed, and no effects are shown of the draft, I am once more bringing you the happenings of Norwood's Council 27:

At our last monthly meeting, which was attended by a minority group, a great deal was accomplished.

With sufficient interest arising in the discussion of establishing a Norwood K of L Auditorium, a committee consisting of B. Kudirka, P. Rakauskas, and A. Kneizys, editor of "Darbininkas," were selected to investigate further as to the feasibility of establishing such auditorium.

As yet we haven't seen any new faces, at our last meeting; therefore, we are making an urgent appeal for the signing up of new members. As a result, we hope to have a large response.

A "K of L Sports-Nite" is to be held in the very near future. A variety of sports films are to be presented by our lovable pastor. We also hope that our K of L Softball Team will benefit by seeing these pictures. Again may we extend a challenge to any K of L Softball team that is willing to receive a "whitewashing." (Place your bets now.)

May we take this opportunity to thank the members of the Lowell K of L, for the grand and glorious time that was had by all of us who attended the Convention.

And, while on the subject of the Convention, the majority of officers for new England District were elected from Norwood. The Delegates from Council 27 were:

Frank J. Civilikas, B. Kudirka, V. Kudirka, J. W. Navikas, P. Rakauskas.

Now that the Next Annual District Convention is to be held in Norwood, we are hoping to see you here.

"Nooz"

Our popular Dr. Gasson has left the town of Norwood to take up his practice in Mansfield, Mass., which by the way, is only a stone's throw from Norwood. The members of Norwood's Council 27 wish you luck. We also hope that you will still remain as an active member of our Council.

Vin "Snoop" Kudirka and John "Scoop" Navikas were mistaken for a couple of detectives at a recent disturbance in greater Boston. (I wonder what they were doing there?)

We are making reservations for seats, because it has been rumored that V. A. K. will be strutting down the middle aisle this summer.

We couldn't miss this for anything. A word to the wise is sufficient, "Horseplayers die broke." (P. S. Here's a hot one, we like OUR LUNCH across the board.)

Congratulations are in order, for Pete Rocky's attempt in trying to make all the pretty young ladies at the Convention. (I think that you'd better get a better fixer upper than F. J. C. for as you know, he isn't even fixed up as yet.)

We missed the Athol girls, for we were expecting to renew acquaintances of the "snow Carnival," at the Convention.

Sophie (Sally) Aidukones; who was that handsome young Casanova from Worcester that you were hiding with all evening at the Lowell Convention?

"Giggy" gave up going to the Convention, to taste of her B. F.'s cooking out in Brockton. What seems to be the matter "Giggy?" Don't you trust your own cooking?

Upon visiting one of S. Norwood's Athletic Fields, one will find such "Old Married Men" as "Tinna" Balutis, and "Frannie" Nevins, running around to keep in trim for the Softball team. If many others followed suit, our team would be invincible.

"Norkoko."

COUNCIL 17 SO. BOSTON, MASS.

Flash! Flash!

Hello Everybody!

This is station South Boston giving you news about what we are doing. We want the wide world to know that we are on our toes and raring to go places and do things. Your announcer is proud to state that the Parker House Dance on Feb. 21 was a success and hopes there will be many more of such gala affairs to speak about.

Why is everyone rushing about . . . telling . . . asking . . . ??? Why? Because it is going to be Mother's Day and South Boston believes nothing is too good for their dear mothers who do so much for us. Therefore, in tribute to all Mothers, Council 17 is going to attend 9:00 a. m. Holy Mass, Receive Communion "in Corpore" and then attend a Communion Breakfast. That is why the following lassies and laddies are wondering if Mothers like grapefruit juice and delicious pyragus. R. Glineskaite, L. Glineckaite, A. Martus, H. Tarushkaite, and A. Strazdauskas, A. Balchunas, L. Svelnis . . . That isn't all — at

7:30 p. m. under the supervision of Rev. Fr. Jenkus and assistants A. Gaputis N. Marks J. Lengvinas, the Mothers will see a Drama enacted by the 25 Hedy Lammars and Clark Gables. 25 is the complete cast and all good workers anxious to show off their ability. The drama "Išpažinties Paslaptis" is a tragedy of 5 acts, admission 35c.; hoping the Mothers enjoy themselves, we will leave the actors and actresses to their worries.

Next on our program is another dance . . . Where? At the beautiful Ballroom located at romantic Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Mass. on Friday, May 16, and to make sure all the dancers aren't left out, there will be busses provided to take us. Please make your reservations early and off we will go to have a whopper of a time. The dance is being held by the District and I hope to see everyone there.

A monthly meeting was held April 27th and we had guests . . . Yes! two handsome soldiers spent the day with us, of course they were active members of our council, but the call to the colors has beckoned them to new activities. They were; Corp. B. Skircukus and Pvt. F. Grigalunas — Bravo to the army boys, cheer up, heads high and march, march on.

Now we are proud to state the new members that have come to our clan. A. Gailiunas, L. Glineskaite, A. Martus, R. Dikson and J. Slaminas. We salute you and you will be proud to be one of us Knights.

We have had a few changes made because of the draft (and not cold air) for treasurer we have Alfred Jakstas, and we hope his debits equal credits and the expenses are less than the profits or . . . well-he knows about it more than I do; so we congratulate him on his new job. Also A. Young has now become a very welcome Director and we do need his help.

Now for a bit of chatter: . . . So we are going to have a party? I hope it is good. What do you say Committee members? Who said that J. Petrauskas won't be alone anymore? Why did our editor skip out and say, "Don't forget to write it, will you"? When will who get married to whom? and what is doing where? . . . Ho Hum, I think my listeners are beginning to yawn, so now until next time I shall say this is South Boston signing off, and your humble announcer is:

Green Eyes.

— V y t i s

COUNCIL 12 NEW YORK, N. Y.

Citizens of this great Republic of Council 12 used to corner us and pour out stories that were verily dripping with luscious gossip. But that was before news seeped out that there were new reporters on the go. Now the only people who tell us stories are the ones over the club phonograph records and even those sound like, the little man who wasn't there. However we two contrived to eke out some amusing info on some of our members and their moods. Those are the questions we found idling around:

Why does I S want something printed in the book about herself; could it be because of G M?

Why is Vinnie known as the Rhett Butler and etc. combination of Council 12?

Why are there eye to eye daggers flying back and forth between S D and H K?

Why don't those two pretty lasses, A L and I M come down anymore?

Why did J M leave so early one Tuesday, not so long ago?

Why doesn't Hank K tell what kind of experimenting he's doing now?

Why did A Y call Irene an old maid? (Is he self-conscious?)

Most likely we could fill columns of this but the above are the hottest questions.

And now on another angle. We've gotten into every corner of our club hall and this is what we've found out about our club members. But perhaps we had better do it in this manner, you all know where you belong so suppose you check up on yourself and really make sure.

This is what our members are like in reality:

Most Likely to be Married Next:

The first one to get the chance.

Best Dancer:

The one who can get you into regular rhythm and take you for a joy ride.

Most Witty:

Young, original, and can touch your sense of humor most any time.

Best Dressed:

If clothes make the man, then our members are all made, both man and woman.

The Prettiest:

"Too Beautiful For Words" was written especially for her attention.

Best Character:

The person who can uphold rights and who has good, strong willpower.

Most Athletic:

Watch out for this new discovery, most likely he's got something.

Most Likely to Succeed:

Look out for this fast worker, their decision is to fly, and not climb, to the top.

Most Romantic:

We can't say, for you see, well — you've got to find out for yourself.

Most Perfect Members:

They are always present at the meetings and make everyone else feel at home.

Don't you agree with us that we have really discovered a "Most Promising" group of trail blazers, or are you going to wait until you see for yourself?

We two rovers also know another bit of info. We want to take time out to welcome a very pretty fem who joined our club at the last meeting. Welcome, Helen, and may your stay with us be an enjoyable one.

Yes, you're right, we two are none other than: **Jo and Ann.**

COUNCIL 26 WORCESTER, MASS.

Our Silver Jubilee was very successful, due to the cooperation of neighboring councils and our own members. Our sincere thanks go to the women who prepared the very delicious meal under the supervision of Mrs. Amelia Milus and Mrs. Helen Paulauskas and others. The tempting food was served by the beauties of the Girl's Sodality and Choir Girl's. Hollywood has nothing on these girls. Don't blame the boys from out of town for rushing them.

Brother "Ben" Casey has been offered a position with an Art Co. in Boston. "Kid Casey" born under the sign of Scorpio, proved himself a great leader. He was born on All Saints Day.

After the affair the Committee celebrated.

"Kid Casey" and his Heartbeat, better known as "Legs," have been offered a role with Metro — Goldwyn. Did this beautiful setting cause Poo-poo to hug the pillow all night? Sh" the little cupid's whispered this to us. Mamie and Jurgy didn't do so bad either. Little Eve J. was pretty well wound up and Warden Law's daughter "Sing-Sing" has cultivated a new laugh, or shall we say "snort?" Frankie T. rendered solos while the great love scenes were being performed. Where did all this happen? ask the Vytis. How come M. K. had five fellows to entertain while other gals didn't even have one? Must be those dark Orbs. Where did Ann B. disappear after the affair? Chief Polka dancer was Joe S. Boy can he swing it. Withold couldn't withhold his laughter on the stage. Could it be somebody tickled him? Last but not least Bill K. our President seemed quite blue, was it due to a terrific headache? This isn't like our Bill. I wonder why some hotels don't serve umbrellas with their malted milk. Don't you wonder why, Miss Adelle K.?

Let's ask "Agatele" how come she had to pay two transfers in one car going in a single direction? You know if it wasn't for "Agatele" and T. A., I'm afraid the Tulip Salve Co., wouldn't make very much business.

Žiaurus Vėjas' Helper.



She: "I think I can manage to live on your income, but what will you live on?"

CHICAGO DISTRICT NEWS K OF L DAY

There being only a couple of months left before the great event (our Annual K of L Day on the Fourth of July) takes place, we need the cooperation and help of every Council to do its part in making this gala affair a huge success. Especially now that we have such good reason for making it so. As you all know, the proceeds of this "Day" are to go to the Building Fund of the Chicago District. That in itself should inspire us to work harder and make this "Day" one of our best ever. Don't say "Let George do it," which in this case would be the Committee. After all, the Committee only starts the ball rolling, and it's the other members who really **keep** the ball rolling. So, let us all put our hearts and efforts in this affair, and we cannot but help to make this "Day" a memorable one.

And now, who's who on the K of L Day Committee, their plans and what has been accomplished so far:

Joseph C. Peters — Chairman
Jack Juozaitis — Vice-Chairman
Agnes Saucunas — Secretary
Sophie Ruskin — Assistant Sec.
John Brazauskas — Treasurer
Stanley Simulis — Assist, Treas.
Donation and Prize Committee:
Virginia Pumputis, Jerry Kasulaitis, Tony Stankus, John Brazauskas, Anthony Kunickas, Josephine Normant and Sophie Ruskin.

Publicity and Advertising Committee:

Irene Pakeltis, Chairman; Jack Jouzaitis, Emily Waitekus, Joan Eisin, Joseph F. Gribauskas, Sophie Ruskin and Josephine Waitkus.

Ticket Committee:

Jerry Kasulatis, Chairman; Al Gribliunas, Sophie Ruskin, Kastas Zaromskis, Caston Kazanauskas, Stanley Simulis, Sally Jesulaitis, and Walter Gramals.

Amusement and Entertainment Committee:

Dominic Varnas and James Cherry.

Every year at this Annual Day, a car is given away as the first prize. This year the Committee purchased from the Ashland Avenue Motors, 5450 So. Ashland Avenue, a 1941 — 4 door Maroon Chevrolet Sedan. And the nice part about it, is that the party does not have to be at the grove to win any of the prizes. That alone should be encouraging to the members and should boost the sale of tickets. Those who have so generously donated prizes for this "Day" are: R. Andreliunas, Joseph F. Gribauskas, John F. Eudeikis,

Justin Mackiewich, J. A. Pikiel, Wm. A. Lewis Style Shop, Caston "Sweeney" Kazanauskas, Mid-West Jewelry and Music, and Siegan Clothiers.

Every Council by now, should have tickets to distribute among the members. The ticket arrangement this year is just a little different from last year. The tickets are stapled in booklet from 25 tickets in a book. The tickets are to sell for 10c. And you turn in only \$2.00. But you can sell all 25 tickets, if you want to and turn in \$2.50. That is entirely up to the member. That will be explained more thoroughly by members who are in charge of tickets in their Council. See them for more information.

COUNCIL 130 BRONX, N. Y.

Things have been pretty quiet here in the Bronx the past month, but Uncle Sam seems to have been Very Busy at our Council. He first took Joe Blozis, then Johnny, then Joe Chingas and now me.

We thank Jersey City for that most enjoyable evening we had at their Clubrooms.

We had a few practice games of Softball and I personally think that our boys got a pretty good team and with a little support they should win more softball games than they did bowling games. So watch yourselves N. Y. and N. J. Councils.

A Note To The Girls!

Please don't come to our Softball games in such droves because your cheering takes the players minds off the game.

"Surprise" and how, two peroxide and one natural blonde finally came to one of our meetings. I guess the Lithuanian fellows beat those at Vasa Castle, Eh Girls.

A Few Snoops

I saw John M. and Eleanor K. "pick necking" at the 4 o'clock Club. Some fun, eh., John.

I wonder what happened to Joe L. and Eleanor at Jersey City. Is it his new car or his dancing, Girls?

I heard Frank R. and Benny gave up the Beer and Spirits for Orange Soda. I think I'll do the Same Boys.

A great fan at our games is Mr. Budarf, keep up the good work Mr. Budarf.

At-Ten-Shun:

Don't forget our Dance at Eblings Sasino, Sat. May 31st. Music by Ed De Luna, and his Kings of Rhythm.

So I'll say "Good-Bye" to all my friends and "enemies." Uncle Sam wants to see me. **Joe. N.**

COUNCIL 124 JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Now that summer is here, there's much planning going on at our council as to how we are going to spend it. A hike is in view for the early part of June. So girls, don't forget the lunch basket and Victor, the accordion.

Softball practice is in full swing, and from passing remarks we hear that they are getting along very well. The first game is scheduled for the latter part of May.

The Flower Festival was both a financial and social success. Everyone enjoyed our two by four drop-in where waiters and waitresses served the guests. It was really quite the thing. Before the evening was over, the hall, which was decorated with beautiful flowers and seemed like a garden, took on a bareness towards the end of the evening with all the hay — hey going on, resembling a barn. (Pardon the pun.)

The knights made a commendable showing at our Communion Breakfast held on Mother's Day. An appetizing breakfast was served at Journal Square Cafeteria.

Our membership drive is proving very successful, with five new members presented last month. A hearty welcome is extended to, Joseph Januzis, Charles Sable, Grabowski, Albedt and Lawrence Stolpin, and Vincent Sidtis.

At a recent meeting members were allowed to feast their eyes upon one of the fourth degree medals which was presented at the District Silver Jubilee to Charles Bason and Louis Ketvirtis.

Blitz has finally met her match!!! Or is she going to let Joe from Newark get away with his he-man tactics? . . . Dotty, looking hale and hearty after recovering from an attack of the measles . . . The members from our council who attended the Fiesta Dance of Rhumbas and Congas spent the entire evening looking for them. However, they did enjoy the South American atmosphere and especially the senorita . . . Florence T., always the well dressed girl, is catching everyone's eye with her latest chapeaux. Why does Mary S. wear Army souvenirs when her b. f. is in the Navy? . . . We were surprised to hear that Tony Teleisa has been in the Army for over a month. We shall miss you out on the ball-field but our loss is the Army's gain . . . Two of our gals are still talking about a certain Eddie from Paterson. Seems like his singing got them. Especially the song "Mano Arklio Ilgos Kojos."

See you soon.

Vee Dee.

**COUNCIL 109
GREAT NECK, L. I.**

To peek inside a keyhole
Or listen at the door
Is bad for the soul —
An act to deplore.
To give out with doings,
The dances, the wooings
Is my purpose and aim,
So am I to blame?

APRIL 6th — in honor of our patron saint's feastday, nearly 30 members received Communion in a body and then breakfast at a local restaurant where short but effective talks were given by Al Wesey, Charles Budris, John Zorski and Ed Pelkot (our newest member). For the greatest voluntary effort for the past year toward the betterment of the council, our ex-pres. Mary Rusas was awarded a gift chosen by a special committee for this purpose. Congratulations Mary, you deserved it.

APRIL 27th — Radiant faced in blush pink satin and tulle, our best dressed girl member, Millie Kens, walked down the aisle on the arm of her father to take the solemn marital vows before our spiritual advisor, Father Collins, to become the wife of Charles Karazia; a Lithuanian chap from a neighboring town who is familiar to most of our members. Hearty congratulations to you both — may your marriage be happy and everlasting, and may each year bring greater happiness. "Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of ours" is no longer just a song but a reality coming to pass.

MAY 1st — Millie and Charlie Budris — the only married couple of 109 — celebrated their ninth year of wedded bliss. Charlie is our thrice unanimously re-elected treasurer who guards the finances of our club with a wary eye. There is a little Charlie, too, who will be four years old soon, I believe. Sincerest wishes are herewith extended to you on your happy wedded life—may the years to come bring added blessings.

JUNE 28th — A date we've anxiously looked forward to, and one we would like you all to remember, so that you can help us enjoy our seventh semi-annual affair to be held at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, 433 Main Street, Port Washington, Long Island; overlooking the waters of Manhasset Bay to the syncopating strains of one of North Shore's melodies orchestras.

We've enjoyed your company in the past and sincerely hope the pleasure will be ours again. Don't forget, it's a date, the night of June twenty-eight.

V y t i s —

Romantic — CUES and Inciden - TALES — Penny Glatke enjoying her youth and the gaiety of life in the company of the well-known Columbian student with whom she resumed her school day friendship. Al Wesey is sort of out of the running now that he sees his latest each and every spare moment. The loss of his "freight for all femmes" is sadly missed. Incidentally, the four gals who recently trained out to Newark for 29's dance and spent the night in the Roberts Treat Hotel want me to convey their thanks in this column to Jack Rameika, Charles Vaskas and William Grinevicius for their delightful company the next day and making their stay worthwhile. The gals were Mary Rusas, Babs Blusonis, Penny and Janie Glatka. Janie, by the way, is contemplating joining the council again, now that she has fully recovered from her recent appendectomy and is raring to get active. Mary Rusas confessed that she has more than just that feeling for a certain chap. She admitted, yes she did, that it's really true. John Zorski being seen lately with one and the same girl all the time. It looks as though it won't be "girl in every town" anymore. It is rumored that Mary Lazaunik is seriously considering using up her spare time by joining the Red Cross Volunteer Corps here in Nassau County. Wonder why? It means study plus many free hours spent in actual hospital service before complete training. It seems as though the love bug has hit Anne Karris. But the other name will not be mentioned — it's too soon. Time will tell. Got Yuska forgetting that there ever was such a word as "diet." On the other hand, Tookey Bukunt has been on good behavior and has lost so many inches. Helen Medalize seems to have forgotten the bridal path for she now has taken to the bridle path. Motorcycles to horses, eh, Helen? Many of you have not yet been introduced to our newest member. A teacher of English in a school in a nearby town — possessing a wonderful vocabulary — a well modulated voice, twinkle in his eye — nice personality — occasionally smokes a cigar — bowls a mean score — that's Ed Pelkot. Can't tell what Mary Wesey's been up to lately, as she certainly has been out of sight. What are you up to Mary? Must cut it short, that's all for now. Cont. next month.

Snichee.

**COUNCIL 52
ELIZABETH, N. J.**

The District Silver Jubilee Banquet was well enjoyed by us Elizabethians and I am sure by all others; which proves that the hard work the Committee put in was a great triumph.

One more trophy for bowling was presented to our boys from the District League at the Banquet. Keep it up, boys, we depend on you to hold our Council always in the light! And now, that the softball tournament of the District is on, we hope that your time and work will be well spent, by bringing home another trophy.

The Duckpin Home League tournament, which had four teams of boys and girls, ended this week. Though the winners weren't announced, they all had a sweet celebration at the Akolionis Ice Cream Parlor.

How about you members in name only; we are planning to have a lot of out-door fun, so come and make the crowd a bigger and merrier one.

Congratulations and best wishes to our members Locadia and Vincent Potts who are now Mr. and Mrs. Also to Genevieve and Steven Motches.

John G., why don't you have her join the K of L while the membership drive is still on. A few points for you and the Council: beside we would be delighted if you didn't have to leave us, but would direct the meetings when the Pres. is not present . . . Time proves that John O. prefers brunettes, she's worth a few points for us too. you know . . . Wonder what the interest is between Helen V. and Joe Z. from Newark? That's right, don't let your sister get ahead of you! . . . I'm telling you, Jannie and Joe are just friends, just friends . . .

EXTRA!!! Who is the young man that is trying to build back his ruined reputation, by taking out girls who must be back home by 12:00 midnight, and having eye witnesses along to prove it; and what witnesses!!!
J. T. A.

Adios To John Shimkus

Yes sir: Uncle Sam has taken another Vytis contributor into his army, and this time it was Johnny Shimkus. The first 100 days are the hardest in camp, John. You'll be a captain after that.

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE REPORT TO DATE

COUNCIL 6
HARTFORD, CONN.

COUNCIL — HARTFORD, CONN.		CREDIT TO	Points
Leonard Andrauskas	1-mo.	Wanda Ambrose	0
Helen Becker	2-mos.	Thadeus Spelas	0
J. P. Dubin	1-mo.	? ? ?	0
Vincent Gauches	1-mo.	Edward T. Casman	0
Dr. Edward Kriksciun	1-mo.	? ? ?	0
Alda Lewis	2-mos.	Anne Manikas	0
Frank Monciunas	1-mo.	Leo Mazotas	0
Eleanor Nork	3-mos.	Vincent Morkus	0
Adam Pachase	2-mos.	Wanda Ambrose	0
John Pangonis	2-mos.	John Vilkas	0
Eugenia Redekas	1-mo.	"Skippy" Manikas	0
Andrew Savage	1-mo.	John Vilkas	0
Frances Savitsky	2-mos.	Paulina Vincent	0
Albina Zaranka	1-mo.	Wanda Ambrose	0
COUNCIL 12 — NEW YORK, N. Y.			
Albert Jencius	6-mos.	Stella Kanlims	5
George Yatkauskas	6-mos.	Albert Yatkauskas	5
COUNCIL 25 — CLEVELAND, O.			
Mildred Glodenis	1-mo.	Wanda Suzelis	0
Nellie Mikelionis	1-mo.	Wanda Suzelis	0
Mary Shukaitis	3-mos.	Wanda Suzelis	0
Anna Washer	1-mo.	Wanda Suzelis	0
COUNCIL 26 — WORCESTER, MASS.			
Connie Aukstikalnis	3-mos.	Tillie Aukstikalnis	0
Benedict Kacevich	3-mos.	Adam Kacavicius	0
Edward Kaveckas	5-mos.	Ruth Kavickas	0
Mr. & Mrs. C. T. Paulukonis	6-mos.	Vincas Kereisis	5
Anthony Slupas	3-mos.	Vincas Kereisis	0
COUNCIL 36 — CHICAGO, ILL.			
Frances Balauskas	5-mos.	K. Zaromskis	0
COUNCIL 61 — PATERSON, N. J.			
Stella Lugaillo	6-mos.	Dorothy Dutkus	5
COUNCIL 96 — DAYTON, OHIO			
James I. Green	9-mos.	George Zelinskas	5
COUNCIL 103 — PROVIDENCE, R. I.			
Helen Boris	10-mos.	Josephine Matuza	5
Helen Gumaskas	5-mos.	Beatrice Savickis	0
Bertha Savickis	4-mos.	Beatrice Savickis	0

LEADING COUNCIL IN THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

1. Chicago, Ill. C-112	75 points
2. Cicero, Ill. C-14	70 points
3. Elizabeth, N. J. C-52	40 points
4. Boston, Mass. C-17	35 points
5. Norwood, Mass. C-27	20 points
6. Pittsburgh, Pa. C-62	15 points
7. Waterbury, Conn. C-7	10 points
8. New York, N. Y. C-12	10 points
9. Worcester, Mass. C-26	10 points
10. Patterson, N. J. C-61	10 points
11. Harrison-Kearny, N. J. C-90	10 points
12. Dayton, Ohio C-96	10 points
13. Linden, N. J. C-113	10 points
14. Newark, N. J. C-29	5 points
15. Chicago, Ill. C-36	5 points
16. Providence, R. I. C-103	5 points
17. Hudson, Mass. C-127	5 points
18. Bronx, N. Y. C-130	5 points

TOTAL 350 points

After thoughts on our 25th jubilee dance: Dinner started late as usual, but the big meal that was served made up for it. The gang from Athol making their presence very much known. John Salkaus being very quiet, and Lad. Baltren being himself as usual. Kabgy complaining of our very narrow driveway into the school yard. Geneva, Tena, Milda, and Ginger enjoying themselves immensely. Our own members sojourning in the men's club most of the evening. A late appearance of the trio from Worcester; Frank, Adam, and Mickey. Skipper sleeping in a car a good part of the evening. Sunday the gang came to the hall for a free dinner. Grace, in a hurry to leave, eating all by her lonesome. A good singing act put on by Mary Dapkus.

Adele Manikas and John Vilkas will be married the 24th of this month. It is going to be a large wedding with all the bachelors being ushers for Johnny. I know that Adele will be one of the most beautiful brides ever seen in Hartford. We'll describe the whole picture next month.

I'll just chalk it up to spring fever and let this column be brief this month. And what else could one say when nothing happens?

Signed—Ga-Ge.

CENTRO FINANSŲ RAPORTAS
Balandžio, 1941

Priimta Helen Cherry

Hartford, Conn	C-6	\$4.70
Hartford, Conn.	C-6	3.20
Chicago, Ill.	C-13	1.20
Cicero, Ill	C-14	1.20
Chicago, Ill.	C-24	5.10
Cleveland, Ohio	C-25	5.33
Worcester, Mass.	C-26	4.25
Worcester, Mass.	C-26	9.19
Chicago, Ill.	C-36	4.33
Elizabeth, N. J.	C-52	9.70
Elizabeth, N. J.	C-52	4.80
Paterson, N. J.	C-61	2.30
Harrison-Kearny, N. J.	C-90	10.70
Dayton, Ohio	C-96	3.27
Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.	C-110	1.60
Lowell, Mass.	C-115	4.20
Shenandoah, Pa.	C-129	2.00
Bronx, N. Y.	C-130	8.80
Kankakee, Ill.	C-132	.88
Athol, Mass.	C-10	4.75

\$91.50

COUNCIL 29 NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Our social activities since the end of the Lenten season have been varied. To begin, our first activity was the social arranged for us by the Jersey City council, on April 18th. A goodly number of our members traveled to Mayor Hague's baliwick, and enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Our apologies Jersey, for the mike stars.

Next on the program was our first picnic of the season. This was on April 20th. Typical of Newark's good luck, the day perfect for a day out of doors. What a time, what fun. Especially the soft ball game; too bad NellieV, maybe next time, you'll be able to advance from first base. Gals, you were alright, even though you looked the wrong way for the ball. Didn't Josie look nice standing in a trash basket? What ever happened to the weenies?

Our gals and boys made a nice picture in their evening clothes at the district anniversary dinner and dance, it was just like stepping out of a fashion page. Joe Boley made a nice M. C. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of 4th degree honors. Our congratulations to John Gvazdaitis, Newark's only recipient of this award, not forgetting all the others who received these honors that night, especially Kearny, who were privileged to have 10 members step up for their just rewards. It was a night that will not be forgotten.

April 27th was a big day for 2 reasons. Reason 1, the marriage of two of our members, Adele

Baron and Al Zidawecki. The marriage ceremony was performed at Holy Trinity Church, by Rev. Barkauskas, O. S. B., and was witnessed by an overflowing audience, attesting to the popularity of the couple. The reception which followed at St. George's Hall was one of the largest ever seen there. Thanks Adele and Al for inviting the council. Happy sailings on the sea of matrimony.

Reason 2 for April 27th being memorable; Mr. and Mrs. Savickas became the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. . . . Mother, Daughter, and Father are doing nicely. Heartiest congratulations, Eve and Tony.

Our Night of Knights Frolic has come and gone. The council wishes to express it's appreciation to all the neighboring councils for making this affair successful; without your help, we couldn't have put it across. Thanks also to the committee which worked tirelessly, especially our Prexy. Pete Poddly. Don't forget we have a date for our next dance, Nov. 8th. In the meantime, we'll be seeing you at your affairs. Thanks, once again.

Kearny Council played host to us Newarkers on May 5th. A very entertaining program was provided, the big event being the crowning of the queen of May, and what a queen; something to write home about. Of all people to get this honor. Joe Milauskas. How are you Joe. The evening passed by all too quickly. Thanks Kearny for a wonderful time.

Another of our members, Vito Norvilas, has been called to the colors by Uncle Sam. Vito left

us on April 29th. Good luck to you, let's hear from you real soon.

Congratulations to our newly graduated engineer Johnny Beck, What'll it be first Johnny a tunnel or a bridge.

Attention Council 129, Shenandoah, Penna: We read in last month's Vytis, that one of your members, John Pajunas, is now located in Newark. How about having him contact us. We'd be glad to see him. Our club-rooms are located at St. George's Hall, 180 New York Ave., Newark.

Scoopdia:

Marge P., why take up bike riding to reduce, we like you just as you are.

Theme song of Jean Y. and George T. in the future will be: "I'm Keeping Company."

Ask Gene V. to tell of his travels. His latest conquest is Brooklyn. Could it be the Brooklyn Dodgers?

Say Johnny K. of Philly, wouldn't it be cheaper if you bought a commutation ticket to Newark?

Wonder if the evacuation of the mike from Club St. George will make any of the boys happier.

Nice seeing you around again Beatrice M., bet you can tell plenty about your operation, etc.

Annie B. seemed a bit downcast at the Newark dance, could it be on account of Willie P. not coming home.

Good-bye for now.

Xerxes, Jr.

MEMBERS LEADING THE DRIVE

James Boyd of Council 14 and Jack L. Juozaitis of Council 112 are in first place with 20 points each.

Emily Vallis of Council 17 and John Shimkus of Council 112 are tied for second place with 15 points each.

The following are in third place with 14 points each:

Mrs. P. Serzikas — 62; John Seputis — 14; Eleanor Muraska — 14; Wally Debros — 15; Nellie Aidukonis — 27; John Pazniokas — 27; Adolph Dobar — 52; Wm. Senkus — 52; Joseph Plungis — 52; Elizabeth Zemeckis — 52; Anne Klem — 90; and Herman Pudzevelis — 112.

And the following are in fourth place with 5 points each:

Stella Kanlins — 12; Albert Yatkaukas — 12; Adella Stadalius — 7; Julius Vilciauskas — 7; Violet Miller — 14; John Kasulaitis — 14; Loretta Paulaitis — 14; Blaise Kazlauskas — 14; Joana Lengvinas — 17; Vincas Averka — 17; Mary Masiniute — 17; John Petkus — 17; Vincas Kereisis — 26; Anna Luckasavage — 26; Loretta Nemainis — 29; Valeria Jomantas — 36; Anthony Skubas — 61; Dorothy Dutkus — 61; Mrs. F. Bernoth — 62; Frank Gudelis — 96; George Zelinskas — 96; Josephine Matuza — 103; Alex Snorevicius — 112; Earl Rubas — 112; Margaret Kaslauskas — 112; Lillian Cinskas — 112; Ruth Paul — 112; A. Vaisnoris — 112; Stella Leraitis — 113; Anne Zurlis — 113; Julia Stanis — 127 and John Romanasky — 130.

Forty eight members in 18 Councils have accumulated a total of 350 points.

Helen Cherry, Supreme Council Fin. Sec.

SOFTBALL ON THE MARCH

Bowling has gone out the back door, and soft ball is going full blast in the parks and lots. The Massachusetts councils still think they have the best teams in the East and are willing to prove it to any team around the Atlantic. They want the New York and New Jersey teams to brush up on the game and come up to New England for a trouncing. Are you going to take it in New Joisey and New Yoik?



COUNCIL 96 DAYTON, OHIO

Just as the flowers start to bloom in the spring, so the Knights of Council 96 blossom forth with a loaded schedule for spring and summer.

The Spring Frolic was enjoyed by all, especially those who love to dance the polka.

Our Annual Mother's Day celebration began with the members receiving Holy Communion. Each mother wore a corsage of carnations. In the afternoon the Knights entertained both parents with dancing, singing, games, and refreshments. Every one attending had a jolly good time.

The baseball season has started out fellows warming up. The only real difficulty seems to be that many of our boys will be drafted in the near future, leaving us uncertain of a regular team. Perhaps enough married men, and under draft age fellows, are interested. Geo. Z. is the one to see, concerning this.

Girls get your tennis equipment out of the moth balls — the K of L tennis matches will soon begin.

Council 96 Bulletin has been reincarnated — F. Zelinskas and Ann Gudelis, pen pushers; Helen Vaitkus, stencil work, and Frank Gudelis, mimeographing. May the new Bulletin enjoy a long and successful life.

The eighth Annual K of L Picnic is now scheduled for July 13th at Recreation Park off Powell Road. This should be a whizz — if the committee's past record is an example — Joseph Noreikas, Frank Gudelis, Geo. Zelinskas, Helen Vaitkus, Bernadette Noreikas, and Helen Zilinskas. It's up to the rest of us to help them make it a success.

Hikes, swimming parties, private picnics, and hay rides fill out the heavy schedule.

The Annual Holy Cross Garden Party begins July 24; The knights will operate the Bing table as usual.

Key hole Gleanings: F. Gudelis, Private? If he leaves — the meetings will never be the same. Alex Cekun zooming down the street with James Green (always faithfully besides him. C. Latovas, working nights; bet the gals miss him. Pat Zelinskas, modeling graduation clothes in the biggest store in town. Ann Martinaitis in the Dayton Centennial Celebration Popularity Contest. Aldona L. determined to attend the District Convention in Cleveland. What's the attraction, not the Cleveland Indians! Seargent John Monas, handsome in uniform at the dance;

home on leave. Missed at the Spring Frolic; the Miller girls. Charles Vanagas; motorman, on busses for Peoples Railway. Week end fishing trips enjoyed by many of ours members. Geo. Zelinskas, selling parachutes.

Just a word to all K of L Recruits, "Be a good soldier." You can serve "God and Country" best when you are true to yourself.

Fran "isee."

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COUNCIL 113 LINDEN, N. J.

The largest group of Council One Thirteeners to be seen together, in a long time, attended the annual communion breakfast held at the Hotel Elizabeth Carteret in Elizabeth, N. J., the first Sunday after Easter. Some of these members spent the entire day in Asbury Park, and Atlantic Highlands.

The Committee in charge of the Silver Jubilee Banquet of the New York and New Jersey District are to be congratulated for the good job they did. All of us who attended will attest to this because we certainly enjoyed this happy occasion. We were proud that our Anthony Peleckis received the honor of the Fourth Degree membership.

Personality And Things.

Remarkable Remarks: If "Remarkable Remarks" were a permanent insertion, I think you would find something by Vera Sharkus under it everytime. This time it's. "What," says she, aren't we Council 110?" and how many years is it that you're a member Vera? By John Tratulis, alias "Big John," alias "Jown," "When you're going to fight," says he, "you're not going to fight fair, are you?" and this in great astonishment too. What have you got, a dead end kid alias John? Frank Sawicki on the way to Asbury, "Gee I'm getting tired of holding my head up." Anne Zurlis' quick reply "Why don't you take it off?" Things: Andy Dombrauskas' "short cut" to the store would interest you. It took him two hours to cover twelve miles! I would call that getting no where in no hurry. "Woo woo" Zurlis putting our boys to shame with her machine gun technique which could be a natural aptitude. Not since Adolf Pribush, who is in the National Guards, heeded the call to duty in September has one of our boys left the old way of life; but as the Walrus said, "The time has come etc.," April, Michael Parshilnis left

for training and Albert Matulonis left in May. These boys have our best wishes all ways in their endeavors. Congratulations to Adolph Pribush, who since he went to Fort Dix in New Jersey, became a Seargent. We wish both Anthony Borgis and Joseph Bartus and their respective brides to be, all the luck and happiness to be had.

Until I write again, goodbye from Council 113 and A. M. G.

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COUNCIL 66 OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Like a barefoot country boy, slipping into school, Omaha's column slips back into the Vytis, and — "Teacher, honest we'll try not to be late again."

Really, though, it wasn't collecting worms or a similar private diversion that made us forget; we were deep in a huddle, plotting a reorganization. We've emerged with a group of wideawake Lithuanians and a good system . . . results too — a very successful dance. The cooperation was heart-warming.

A group of Sioux City youths made a trip to our city for the dance. They evened the score by letting us win the basketball game; but did they bowl us over! The pins really flew that afternoon.

Some of the members have had meetings at their homes; so Henry Shudinis has asked the Knights to meet at his house next Monday. Thirty people take a lot of chairs, Mr. President.

What People Are Saying

Charles Kush: Don't give up after losing forty pounds. Close your eyes and say "No" some more.

John Petkus: So you've given Pat Didik a ring — (and I don't mean via Bell's invention). Congratulations!

Lee Bovick: For a girl about to bid her Alma Mater adieu, you've been swell about keeping up with the K of L.

Kathleen Danowski: You bake the "yummiest" cookies.

Johnny Shimkus: You deserve an orchid for your recent honor as the best columnist. We really like your column too. Let us see if you can win this next contest also.

The hand "holdingest" couple in our group: Marion K. and Frank B. Right?

Palms swaying . . . soft strumming . . . moonlight — silvery on the sea, (sigh) . . . gosh, how a travel folder can get you down...

Jen.

CHICAGO DISTRICT BOWLING CHAMPS

1940-41

BRIGHTON
PARK K OF L
COUNCIL

36



READING LEFT TO RIGHT

MRS. HELEN CHERRY

Third Degree Member; past fin. sec. of Council 36; the present Center financial Secretary and captain of the 1940-41 championship team, who always shot a steady game and finished the season with a 125.35 average; for 75 games. Her high game was 175.

MISS SOPHIE GIMBUT

Second Degree Member; I Vice-pres. of Council 36; the present Center Ritual Committee Treas. "pasilenkē ir metē" and ended with a 118.72 average for 75 games. Her high game was 179.

MRS. BERNICE LIAKAS

Second Degree Member; captain-elect for 1941-42 season who first tried Bowling on the "hilly Vytautas Grove Alleys" really shot some fine games ending the season with a 123.55 average for 72 games. Her high game was 168.

MRS. ADEL CHERRY

Second Degree Member; present fin. sec. of Council 36 who made a very fine improvement since last year and ended with a 109.24 average for 72 games. Her high was 173.

MISS HELENE SADAUSKAS

1939-49 captain whose "speed" won many a game, came through with a 128.53 average for 72 games. Her high was 170.

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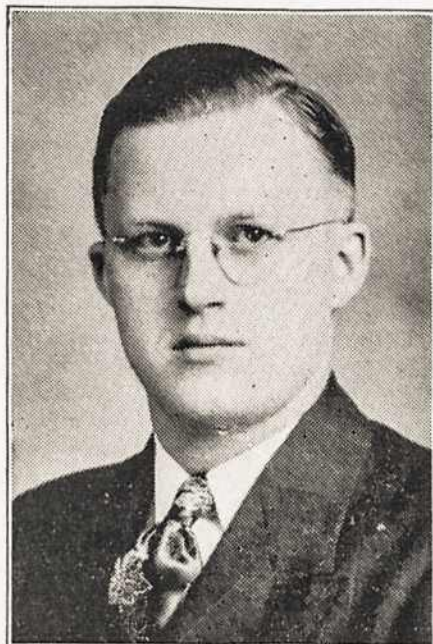
checking the records it is found that when Brighton won any games they really won them without a handicap, but when they lost, no handicap was big enough.

Each team they met was a grand loser or a fine winner. Brighton hopes to see this year's teams back next year; and other girls to join in the most popular sport. Next year might be your year???? But Brighton will try to be there on top. Will we see you?



ANTHONY LIAKAS

Second Degree Member of Council 36; the proprietor of the MIDWEST JEWELRY & MUSIC, 2049 West 35th Street, Chicago, sponsored the last place team which turned out to be champions this year.



JAMES CHERRY

Fourth Degree Member of Council 36 who finally brought Brighton Park a winner after many years of trying in every branch of K of L sports.

KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA BOWLING LEAGUE — LADIES

FINAL STANDING

Brighton C-36	47	28	601	685	1981
Cicero "A" C-14	40	35	623	744	2044
Cicero "B" C 14	39	36	579	717	2050
North Side C-5	37	38	619	781	2108
K of L Choir	32	43	609	779	2060
T. of L. C 13	30	45	671	758	2204

Players	Team	Gam.	Av. Gam.	High Gam.
Jesulaitis	Town of L.	75	156.3	213
Manst	North Side	75	147.32	208
Yucus	Town of L.	68	140.29	177
Daunis	Cicero "A"	75	137.54	210
J. Gestaut	K of L Ch.	72	133.68	184
Kupson	North Side	75	133.21	175
Kawal	Town of L.	72	133.9	170
Anglickus	Cicero "B"	75	133.3	174
Brazauskas	Town of L.	57	131.50	188
B. Gestaut	K of L Ch.	75	130.40	173
High Team Game—North Side—781				
2nd High Team Game—K-L				
Choir—779				
High Team Game—Town of				
Lake—2204				
2nd High Team Series—North				
Side—2061				
High Individual Game—				
Jesulaitis—Town of Lake—213				
2nd High Individual Game—				
Daunis—Cicero "A"—210				
High Individual Series—				
Jesulaitis—Town of Lake—536				
2nd High Individual Series—				
Manst—North Side—534				

Waitkus Not Ready For The Big League

Massachusetts sent down young Waitkus to play first base for the Cubs, but it seems he needs a little more seasoning before he can fall in with the bigger players of baseball. His record has been unimpressive to date, and Manager Wilson decided to let him go for a while.

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