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## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

### RELAPSE

A doctor's telephone rang one night, awakening him from fitful slumber. It was one of his regular patients, a young man in a wild state of alarm. "My wife, Doctor!" he shouted. "It's her appendix. You'd better come around quick!"

The doctor sighed and told the young man to go back to bed. "Give her some bicarbonate or ginger ale, and I'll look in tomorrow," he said. "She hasn't got appendicitis."

The husband became even wilder, insisting that she did too have appendicitis. "Well, she can't have!" the doctor shouted. "I took her appendix out three years ago, and I never heard of anyone having two appendix."

"Ever hear of anybody having two wives?" the young man asked bitterly.

The doctor went around right away and it was a good thing he did, because the second wife did have appendicitis.

### IN ALABAMA

The alert Shelby Democrat reports that rarity, the good loser — a man ignominiously defeated when he ran for sheriff:

He got 55 votes out of a total of 3500, and the next day he walked down Main Street with two guns hanging from his belt.

"You were not elected and you have no right to carry guns," his fellow citizens told him.

"Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this country needs to carry guns."

### KENTUCKY:

Important civic event staged by the burghers of Maysville, according to the Portsmouth Times:

E. L. Weaver walked off with the championship of Mason County in long-distance tobacco spitting. The Orangeburg man nosed out a Mayslick expectorator by a mere one inch when a Weaver stream—propelled from a steady between-the-fingers stance — splashed 17 feet 6 inches away from the line. A crowd of 200 men looked on while the 38 contestants arched their shots eastward on Market Street. Four were disqualified — three for blowing.

Our barber looked at a young man's sleek hair and asked if he wanted it cut, or just the oil changed.

Golfer (to foursome ahead): "Pardon, but would you mind if I played through? I've just heard that my wife has been taken seriously ill."

Justified use of the anonymous note as a weapon of social defense has been adopted in my neighborhood by some wives who suffer a mutual inability to make their husbands get a haircut. These women now send unsigned post-cards every two weeks to their husbands' business offices — post-cards with big red letters publicly displaying the command: Get your hair cut.

Honore de Balzac lived many years in a cold and all but empty attic. There was no flame in his fireplace, no picture on his wall. But on one wall he inscribed with charcoal: "Rosewood paneling with commode;" on another, "Gobelin tapestry with Venetian mirror," and in the place of honor over the fireless grate, "Picture by Rapheal."

### ONE STEP UP

A stranded English actor went into a sordid eating-house in New York for a cheap meal, and was horrified to recognize the waiter as a col league who had played with him in London.

"Great Scott!" he gasped. "You, a waiter in this place?"

"Yes, but I don't eat here," replied the other with dignity.

A wise old trainer, asked for advice on winning races, said: "Well, sir, the thing to do is to get out in front at the start and improve your position from there on."

A one-eyed New Yorker of independent mind has a set of glass eyes of progressive degrees of bloodshotness. When he attends one of Manhattan's gayer parties, he discreetly changes his glass eye at fitting intervals to match the increasing redness of his real eye. The 13th eye has, instead of a clear blue iris, an unfurled American flag.

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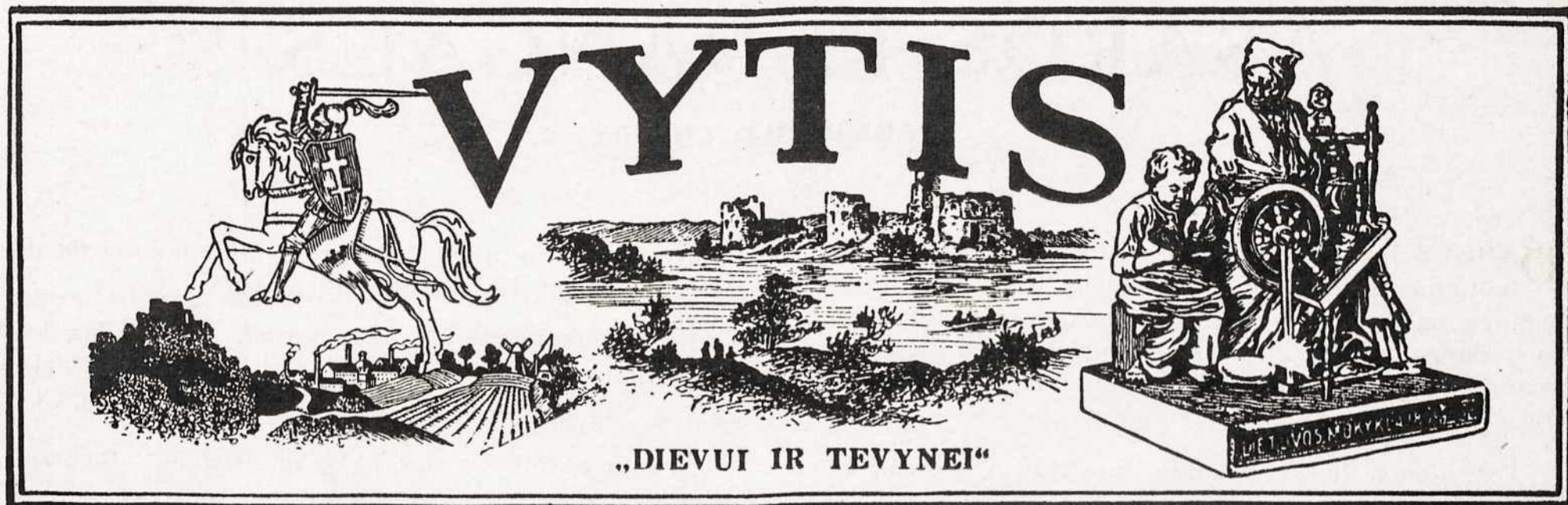
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## JAUNIMO IDEALAI

Brangiausias žmogaus gyvenimo laikotarpis yra jaunystė, kuri yra pasipuošusi, kaip pavasaris margaspalviais žiedais. Tai gražiausias ir smagiausias visų gyvenimo laikotarpis. Jaunystės išpūdžiai nei subrendime, nei senatvėje neužmirštami. Bet pavasaris greitai peržydi . . . Nubyra spalvotieji žiedai, pranyksta gardusis kvapas. O po kelių mėnesių jau gelsta ir drebėdami krinta išgeltę lapai. Toks ir žmonių žemiškojo gyvenimo likimas!

Jeigu ne žmogaus siela, jeigu ne amžinoji laimė, nebūtų nė esmės žmogui pasaulyje gyventi. Tačiau žmogus turi vieną tikslą — pasiekti laimės, kurios jis nuolat ieško šiame pasaulyje, bet kurią jis galutinai teranda tik aname pasaulyje. Tos laimės žmogus pradeda siekti jaunystėje. Tačiau daugelio jaunimo laimės supratimas yra klaidingas. Daugiausia jaunimas vietoje laimės tesiekia tik laisvumo ir pasitenkinimo; pasirenkama visiškai idealai.

Didžiausiu žmonijos uždaviniu yra įskiepijimu teisingų idealų jaunimui. Koks bus jaunimas, toks liks ir ateities pasaulis. Jaunimo nusistatymai turi įtakos ir netolimos ateities tautos kultūrinį, politinį ir ekonominį gyvenimą. Jaunimas auklėti yra svarbiausiu tautos uždaviniu. Todėl tiek daug dėl jo Europoje buvo kovojama tarp dvasiškos ir valstybės autoritetų. Deja, Europos jaunimo auklėjimą laimėjo valstybių autoritetai. Ir ką iš jo padarė? Išauklėjo tik diktatorių vergus, tik armotoms ir orlaivių bomboms taikinius, tik brolažudžius, egoistus, tikėjimo išsižadėjusius žmones.

Pažvelkime į šio krašto jaunimo svarbiausius idealus. Kokie idealai čia skiepijami pradžios ir aukštesnėse mokyklose. Sporto, stiprių raumenų, didybės manijos, good time dolerio, gerų "jabų" su mažu darbu ir dideliu atlyginimu. Ar didelis nušimtis jaunimo mokyklose išgirsta tikrosios tiesos žodį? Tik privatinėse parapijų ir vienuolynų mokyklose. O kieno ir kaipgi auklėjama didžiama (apie 80%) jaunimas? Jiems nėra skiepijami Dievo ir Tėvynės idealai. Prie ko prives visą kraštą tokių ide-

alų jaunimas, atsistojęs prie institucijos svarbiųjų pozicijų? Jie nusilenks prieš bet kokį šiam kraštui papūstą nepalankų vėją (raudonąją ar rudąją — jiems visteik, nes svarbiau dolerio ir good time, negu idealai.

Jau dabar Amerikoje vyrauja materializmas, positivizmas, realizmas, utilitarizmas, egoizmas. Bet dar galime nemaža rasti ir idealistų, altruistų, pasišventusių ir labiau už viską vertinančių tikruosius idealus. Dėja, jų skaičius vis mažėja. Pasiteiraukime kiek turi narių idėjinės organizacijos ir kiek sporto bei pasilinksminimų blūbai? Pažvelkime, kiek rasime jaunimo rimtų koncertų, paskaitų, susirinkimų salėse ir kiek sporto aikštėse, saliūnuose ir begembliančių ant šaligatvių bei bestovinėjančių per dienas prie krautuvių? Ar jiems rūpi mokslinimasis, lavinimas, gilinimasis savo ideologijoje? Ne! Kai kurie visiškai neturi jokios nuovokos apie idealus. Jų svarbiausieji idealai: gardžiai pavalgyti, ko išgerti ir lengvai pabūti be darbo.

Jau baigiasi Lietuvos Vyčių naujų narių vėjus laikotarpis. Greitu laiku pamatysime jo rezultatus. Sužinosime, kuris nušimtis iš lietuviškojo jaunimo supranta mūsų brangiuosius idealus Dievui ir Tėvynei ir kiek dar lieka klaidžioti senaisiais vingiuotais takais. Vyčiai, dar pamėginkite iki seimo lietuvių jaunimą gauti į mūsų organizaciją. Kartu ranka rankon dirbdami lengviau pasieksime savo idealus.

## PERSONAL DISCIPLINE

There is no more useful precept in one's personal self-discipline than that which bids us pay primary attention to what we do and express, and not to care too much what we feel. Action seems to follow feeling, but really action and feeling go together; and by regulating the action, which is under the more direct control of the will, we can indirectly regulate the feeling, which is not.

Thus the sovereign voluntary path to cheerfulness, if our spontaneous cheerfulness be lost, is to sit up cheerfully, look around cheerfully, and act and speak as if cheerfulness were already there. To feel brave, act as if we were brave, use all our will to that end, and courage will very likely replace fear. To wrestle with a bad feeling only pins our attention on it, whereas if we act as if from some better feeling, the bad feeling soon folds its tent like an Arab, and silently steals away.

# AŠAROS IŠ DANGAUS

PARAŠĖ RED CHERRY

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**D**ANGUS buvo mėlynas ir saulutė šildė orą. Dangaus baltumas buvo lig sniegas kuris išnyko ir dingo juodume nakties keliaujančių debesų ir vienkart ašaros iš dangaus krito ant meldančių savų ir draugų, Šv. Kazimiero Lietuvių Kapinėse, Kapinių Puošimo Dievoje.

Tos dienos lietus priminė tuos kurie gyveno ir rado gyvybę saldžią ir gražią. Vieni gyveno taip ilgai atgal . . . kiti ne per ilgiausia!

Jaunas vyras meldamas ašarotu veidu prisiminė savo mylimą mirusią moterį su kuria ne per ilgiausi laikė rankas su ja ir žiūrėjo į jos akis, kurios švietė lig žvaigždė. Dar jautė tą bučkį kuris visad jį sujau-dindavo. Abu buvo vedę tik keletą mėnesių, abu buvo linksmi ir nieko daugiau lig nereikėjo. Bet viena ryta iš po nakties, ji daugiau nesikėlė. Dabar jos nėra! Jo ašaros šiandiena yra atsakyta su jos ašaromis iš dangaus "Neverk, tu mano mylimas vyre, man čia yra daug linksmiau."

Ne per ilgai atgal tarp šauksmo draugų ir savų, muzikos ir plevėsavimų vėliavų iškeliavo ginti tėvynę kurioje gimė tvirtuolis ažuolas, nesirgęs dienos, drasuo-lis vyras, Lietuvos Vytis. Mušyje karės lauke, krito kraujuose ir ten jį rado sušalusį, negyvą! Taip, tas buvo mano sūnus, kuris didvyris gryžo mediniame grabe! Taip verkė mylima jo motinė ir ašaros iš dangaus atsako "Neverk motute, man čia geriau. Čia yra mylėjimas artimo ir tikra taika dangaus!"

Didis skausmas buvo motutei ir tėvukui koleik iš-augino gražią dukrelę. Didis linksmumas kaip baigė mokslinę bet šiuo didžiutuotis ilgai negalėjo, nes duk-relė tuojaus krito į lovą ligoje. Diena po dienos, mė-nesis po mėnesio, metai po metų vis dukrelė gulėjo. Gydytojai, slaugės vis sergėjo. Sulaukė savo dvide-šimtus-pirmus metus lovoje ir užmigo su šypsena veide "amžiname miege" iš kurio daugiau nesikels! Verks-mas motutės, ašaros tėvelio, seserų ir brolių, liudėsis giminių, draugų ir pažystamų nieko nepadaro ir aša-ros iš dangaus tik sako "Neverkite manęs, čia esu be skausmų."

Čia šale vienas kito guli brolis ir sesutė, kurie viska žadėjo ir nieko negailėjo, daug turėjo draugų ir pažystamų kur prieš juos "išėjo." Abu mirė bet jų šypsena dar ilgai bus atmintina nors jau jų seniai nėra. Taip tai jų ašaros iš dangaus!

Dainininkė kurios balsas visus linksmino dabar guli ir klausosi paukštelių čiulbėjimo.

Turtuolis statė namus, kelius ir kitką tau, bet jo darbas čia pasaulyje užsibaigė ir guli šale biedno ubago.

Gražuolė kur daug laimėjo ir kilo kaip žvaigždė, dabar nieko nereikia juodoje žemelėje.

Daina kompozitoriaus dar girdėt, kurinį dar kas nors skambina, bet jo ir eilė muzikų jau seniai nėra. Vieni miršta, kiti kilsta bet daina vis dar skamba.

Artisto paveikslas dar kybo ant sienos. Rašytojo knygą kas nors karts nuo karto peržiuri bet jau jie seniai yra užmiršti ir nieko daugiau neatmenami.

Išradėjo dalykai vartojami ir nieks nekarta ne-pagalvoja kas per žmogus buvo jis?

Taip atsimenu to menko Kunigėlio pamokslus . . . tai buvo vienas iš žymiausių pamokslininkų ir visad gerai mokino.

Dėdė buvo geras, teta dar geresnė. Atėjo laikas ir jų jau nėra.

Aklas ir raišas, šale vienas kito rado poilsį. Nors gyvybė mažai davė jiems bet labai buvo dėkingi Die-vui kad nors taip jiems leido gyventi.

Senis, vidur amžiaus, jaunas ir kudikis turi sau maža dalelę žemės jiems žadėtos.

Jis buvo tikras draugas. Ji buvo gerai pažystama. Abu darė gerą, daug veikė labdarybei ir visiems Lie-tuviams ir organizacijomis, koleik jie buvo gyvi nie-kas jų pasidarbavimo neįvertino bet dabar jų nėra! Ašaros iš dangaus? Ir dar kaip!

Kol motutė dar gyveno, visa šeima kartu užlai-kydavo. Motutė mirė. Verksmas siratėlių našlaičių nieko gero nedarė. Bet kol motutė gyva buvo kiek lengviau viską galėjo jai padaryti ir gyvenimą gal prailginti. Motutės ašaros iš dangaus yra tau matyti gražybe gėlių, kad medžių lapeliai tave užmigdintų be motutės liuliuojančios dainelės.

Tėvukas visad dirbo, nors kad gėrė bet namą pri-žiūrėjo. Tėvukas mirė, viskas nuėjo. Jo ašaros iš dangaus lig šauksmu iš tolybės savo "Sunau, Dukrele neužmirš mane maldoje, bet daug daugiau gelbėkite ir prižiūrėkite mano mylimą našlę moterį, jūsų motutę. Man čia yra daug lengviau, nėra naštos."

Taip visi verkė žiurėdami į kapus mylimų, kurie visi mus apleido ir išvyko ten kur yra linksmybė, tai-ka, kur nėra skausmo ir sunkumų bet mums čia liku-siems yra skausmas širdyje kurią niekas neišdildys, tik Malda.

"Eik, bėgk, prie gailėtos Maldos, ramiau tavo krutinė vaitos."

Taip vieni atmename savo mirusius visada, kiti tik Kapinių Dienoje bet ši kart tai buvo ašaros iš Dan-gaus, prieš pamaldas, laike pamaldų ir po pamaldų ši Kapinių Dienelė Lietaus. Laikas bėga, atminkime kad ir mes mirsime ir norėsime kad kiti mus atmintų. Atminkime mirusius, gerbkime gyvenančius, ir ašaros iš Dangaus atsako "Amen," taip yra, tegul buna.

# LITHUANIAN REFUGEES DESCRIBE EXPERIENCES

ESCAPE CAPTURE BY RUSSIAN ARMY OFFICIALS:  
ALSO DESCRIBE CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

An exciting flight from Russian occupied Lithuania into Germany and an ensuing eight month trip to this country was described to a Brooklyn correspondent by two young Lithuanian refugees Miss Hypatia Ycas, 22, and her brother, Martin Ycas, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The revelation that their father who was Lithuania's first minister to France after the World war and had during the course of his political career held numerous important government posts, had been black-listed by the Bolsheviks, and the turmoil which followed was vividly depicted by the brother and sisters, as was the tragic climax of their trip, the heart attack and death of their father in Brazil after what seemed to be a successful culmination of his second flight from Russian agents. He had been imprisoned by the Bolsheviks in 1917 when the Lithuanian government was overthrown.

Speaking flawless English but with a pronounced British accent, the refugees told of the unexpectedness of the Russian occupation and the inability to oppose it. The younger people spoke of fighting, they said, but the older persons, who remembered too well bloodshed of the previous war were not anxious to resist, and the unpreparedness of the Lithuanians ruled out all possibility of resistance. Great confusion followed the occupation, Miss Ycas stated, when the Communist leaders executed a great property upheaval.

Nine days after the occupation the father, Martinas Ycas, completed his flight from their estate in Kaunas to Germany. Several weeks later, when word reached the family of a search for the son, formerly a junior lieutenant in the reserve army he too fled and walked across the Lithuanian border into German-occupied Poland, undetected by the Russian soldiers who were being stationed along the frontier. With 2000 other Lithuanians who had fled he was sent to the barracks at Gleisgarben Pr. and interned for eight days until arrangements were made for him to meet his father and go to Berlin. The rest of the family, the mother and two younger twin sisters, joined them in Berlin in September, traveling mostly at night and by foot to escape detection by Russian officers. From Berlin the journey was continued by plane to Barcelona where the family obtained passage to Brazil.

Their observation in Germany revealed great moral suffering by the German people. Miss Ycas told of the hysteria of the people at the first sound of air raid warning and of their dash for the air raid shelters. Germans had been told, she said, that British planes were so bad they could never reach Germany. The realization that British planes not only could come to Berlin but could cause extensive damage, left the people shocked, and confused and afraid. His experience of air raid warnings in Berlin now causes him consternation here when he hears fire sirens, Martin Ycas stated, for there is great similarity in the sound.

The younger refugees seemed much impressed by the plentifulness of materials and supplies and luxuries in this country. During their stay in Germany they had become acquainted with strict rationing.

Asked for her opinion as to the outcome of the present conflict, Miss Ycas turned her attention to the plight of Lithuania and said that all Lithuanians could hope for in the near future was an autonomous state in Germany, but the young refugees expressed confidence that the wrong which had been done would be righted in time and Lithuania would once again enjoy her freedom. The brother expressed a desire to return to Lithuania as soon as conditions permit.

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## HISTORICAL FURNITURE RELICS MOSTLY MAHOGANY

Because mahogany is resistant to insect invasion may be the reason that most of the famous historical antiques of America and continental Europe are of that wood. The Philadelphia pieces, of which there are a large number preserved in our museums, were almost entirely built of mahogany. Samuel McIntire the famous New England architect and carver depended upon mahogany for most of his creations and many of them are still intact after more than a century of exposure to light, air and humidity.

Other renowned antiques found in New England and built of mahogany are the desk, chest and fire screen of the midnight rider, Paul Revere; a group of ten chairs, a table with the ball and claw foot were originally owned by Sir William Burnett, governor of New York and Massachusetts and are now in the Yale University collection; the Elbrige Gerry chair of mahogany is now in the Old State House in Boston; the John Hancock settee of mahogany is owned by the Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow possessed two mahogany tables that were placed in the Kaufman collection in the home of his birthplace in Portland, Maine. Daniel Webster owned nineteen graceful Sheraton mahogany chairs, and Oliver Hazzar Perry's mahogany side chair is now in the Newport Historical Society collection.

Mahogany was intimately associated with the founding of the United States, having performed important duties in the drafting of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. Patrick Henry, who challenged "Give me liberty or give me death," later died in a mahogany chair. At Appomattox, both Generals Grant and Lee used mahogany chairs in their historical meeting and a mahogany writing table was used by George Mason in which he wrote the Virginia Bill of Rights.

These and many other famous pieces so closely connected with the Republic's development have been preserved for our children's children, largely because they were well made by conscientious cabinet makers and of age resisting wood — mahogany.

## COUNCIL 116 NEWS FROM SO. WORCESTER

Curtain going up. Council 116 has finally decided to step out from behind the curtains, to present the activities and occurrences which have taken place on this hill and are to happen in good old South Worcester.

### Gems of the Past Few Months

"For God and Country" couldn't have been exemplified more beautifully than when Uncle Sam called out, "O. K. boys, to the defense." Immediately, Council 116 presented four of its finest young men, who living up to the ideals and aims of the club, were taken into camp with no less ranks than Sergeants, Corporal, and Private. Here's a goal for others to aim at. First call and we have Sergeants Joseph Matachinskis, and Joseph Jurgelonis, Corporal William Kasper, and Private Joseph Varaska stepping forward.

Our St. Casimir's Communion Breakfast celebration was honored by having these boys back with us as guest speakers and to judge from the enthusiasm and length of their talks, one would say Camp life is O. K. It sure was sad that Vesper services caught up and made the boys cut their speeches short.

"Red" is hot on the trail of a barn. Have you seen a stray barn? Its been a four year hunt but coming to a conclusion soon. For Red's tenacity and determination is bringing success. We sure need the barn for our forth coming "Barn Festival." So gangs, be warned to have your wagons ready for the call "Barn Night - Tonight."

A seed is also planted for a Semi Formal Shindig that is to be tops in Social attainment for our group. So be on the lookout for the flower as it begins to blossom forth.

The Polo Team of Charly T. and Tony L. Inc. is already accepting bids for matches this summer and they've already passed their preliminaries (that of being able to walk normally after a game). A guarantee of \$5.00 will bring them out to your town with nags and all.

Clear the airwaves. Council 116 is on the air. Our last monthly meeting was attended by the radio announcing and engineering staff of WTAG of NBC. who made a transcription of our meeting and which was broadcasted over their entire network, Monday June 9th at 12:30 P. M.

Rumblings not heard over the mike: Father John's beaming smile a satisfaction. Ann 1. blush when announcer Gil Hodges poned a little question at her. The weight lifter's sigh of relief when F. R.

claimed it was their night off. The never failing whistle (oh yeah).

Heard most clearly on the broadcast: Louise Totilas' answer to the first question of the program: What is the purpose of the Knights of Lithuania? Pres. Tony's idea of camp life, "Boy it will be a swell vacation." Did you hear that, Joe, Joe, and Bill Inc. of the YD? He's your man.

To top off the June meeting Surperintendent Lorton Waldon of the Worcester Fire Patrol flashed movies and gave a few hints on "How not to get burnt."

Desire of 99 and 44/100% of the members: To win one of the pamphlets Father gives away at each meeting. The girls seem to be left in the dark as to winning one.

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## COUNCIL 3 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### "Calling All Knights."

Don't forget us the "Young Knights of Lithunia." This is our first column, for we are a new group society in St. Casimir's Parish.

June 1, 1941 we had graduation exercises in our school auditorium. There we took our oath solemnly swearing to respond to the calls and rules of our society.

June 2, 1941, we members gathered in our club room to prepare a program to be given the following night for the entertainment of the older knights.

June 3, 1941 at 7:30 p. m., twenty of us young knights came to our clubroom to have a last practice. At 8:00 p. m. we marched into the auditorium where the older knights

awaited us. We were singing a club song called "Pep." This was followed by a show about the society. The actors — Frances Navickas, John Varnis, Theresa Markunas, Anna Rinius, Alberta Paskevicius and Edward Timinskis gave quite a good performance. Some mistakes were made due to the short time we had in writing it and practicing it. We had but one day. I am sure we were a success.

We made plans to go to Father Chep's park on June 21, July 9, we are going to "Villa Joseph Marie" to spend the day. We decided to have a weenie roast.

## KALBA, KURIA PASAKĖ ALBERTA PASKEVICIUTĖ ISTOJANT VYČIAIS:

Didžiai gerbiamas ir mylimas kunige klebone, gerieji Tėveliai, Brangiosios mūsų Seselės Mokytojos ir Auklėtojos, mielosios Mamos ir Tėtės, malonieji svečiai, mokyklos Draugai,

Štai rengiamės išsiskirsti iš taip mums malonaus lizdelio, savo mielos mokyklos. Bet ar mes galėtumėm viską tuoj pamiršti, kiek gero gavome šv. Kazimiero Mokykloj-Motinėlėj? Ne! Mes ir toliau norime būti arti savųjų, o kad tai įvykdytumėm, tai mes visi čia garbingai pasiryžtume būti **Vyčiai**. Už viską, ką lig šiol gavome, nuoširdžiai dėkojame, tik prašome ir toliau mūsų neapleisti, pagelbėti mums veikti su savo brangia parapija ir su savo miela mokykla. Būdami mes geri Vyčiai, mes būsimė geri katalikai, tikri amerikiečiai, ištikimi parapijiečiai, susiprante lietuviai. Tegyvuoja Jaunieji Vyčiai!



Council 3, top row l. to r. — Anna Rinius, Anna Mae Dambrauskas, Eleanor Seperauskas, Allice Azaranskis, Theresa Markunas, Alberta Paskevicius, Marcella Adomaitis, Catherine Baltrukonis, and Joanna Balcaitis. Center l. to r. — Mary Palilionis, Joseph Utkus, John Petronis, John Latvys, and Frances Navickas. Bottom l. to r. — John Montefusco, Edward Timinskis, John Varnis, Joseph Jakstis, Joseph Ciaciuch, and Casimir Lukosius.



**MIRUS KUN. IGNIUI ZIMBLIUI,  
KLEBONUI PHILADEPHIJOS  
JURGIEČIŲ.**

Visi jurgiečiai aimanoja,  
Kad klebonas nealsuoja  
Jų . . . Zimblys, Ignas vardu —  
Mirtis Jo, jų džiaugsmą ardo . . .  
Gaili visi Jį viengenčiai,  
Kad atjautė tuos, ką kenčia,  
Ir kiekvieną prigėlbėjo,  
Nors daug mantos neb'turėjo.

Ir kad Jis nesididžiavo —  
Visuos' matė brolius savo . . .  
Kad Jam visi, net ir priešai,  
Buvo ligus, sakė viešai.  
Ir kad mūsų Jis tėvynę  
Doleriukais savo gynė . . .  
Bei įtekmės irgi spēka  
Keite pančius jos nieką . . .  
Tad nors guli po velėna —  
Minės visi Jį kasdieną,

Nes kaip vienas man studentas  
Sakė, jau Jis yr' ir šventas.  
Ir nemarus Jo bus vardas —  
Skambės tarp mus tartum skardas,  
Kaip kad skamba mus didikų  
Lietuvoj ir . . . Amerikoj.  
Bei už Jo net ir kuklybę  
Kuri rodė Jo didybę,  
Nes didvyriai, kaip ir šventi,  
Yr' kukliųjų tartum gentė.

**K. Vidikauskas.**

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**RAUDONOJO KRYŽIAUS PAŠAL-  
PA VIRŠIJA \$26,000,000**

Amerikos Raudonasis Kryžius praneša, jog iki balandžio 1 d. praleido suvirš \$26,000,000 pašalpos reikalams dol. Anglijos, okupuotos Francuzijos, Finlandijos, Chinijos, Ispanijos ir Graikijos.

Ir dar apie \$1,200,000 buvo paskirta pabėgėlių iš Norvegijos, Lenkijos, Belgijos ir kitų šalių kurie buvo priversti apleisti savo šalis ir apsistoti kitose šalyse.

Delei transportacijos keblumų pašalpos sistema karo kareiviams buvo sulaikyta bet dabar pilnai veikia ir Tarptautiškas Raudonasis Kryžius dabar pristato pakelius Britų, Belgijos, Lenkijos ir Francijos kareiviams Vokietijos stovyklose.

Vytis —

**VĖLIAVOS DIENA**

Presidentas Rooseveltas jo proklamacijoj dėl minėjimo Vėliavos Dienos birželio 14 d., pareiškė, kad šiuomi laiku kada principai vienybės ir nepriklausomybės, kuriuos simbolizuoja "Old Glory" (mūsų vėliavos mylimas vardas), yra liečiami, kaip tik laikas mums įrodinti mūsų pasitikėjimą idealams, kuriuos mūsų vėliava atstovauja ir mūsų ištikimybę tautai virš kurios ta vėliava plevėsavo daugiau kaip šimtą ir pusę metų.

**Vokiečių Vilkas.**

Naciai negalėdami nuryti Britus, dabar sukasi Rusijos link, priversti Stalina nusilenkti prieš juos. Tuo pat metu Italai turi Britus kovoti, duodant Naciams daugiau laisvės pasidaruoti su Rusais.

Britams dar teks su Naciais susiginčyti ir mainytis bomboms. Trumpu laiku ir Jungtinės Valstybės turės stoti karan, nes laivų skandinimai, diplomatiniai pareiškimai, ir įvairi susitikimai privers Amerikiečius ginti savo garbę.

**Reikia Vestis.**

Prieš kelis metus jaunuoliai negalvojo apie šeimynišką gyvenimą. Po depresijos neturėjo pinigų, neturėjo vilties gražiai susigyventi ekonomijos sunkenybėse. Atėjo reikalas stoti kariuomenen ir visas vaizdas apie apsivedimą pasikeitė. Pamiršo apie ekonomines sunkybes, tikėjo kad lengva kartu gyventi ir įkurti šeimyną. Kur noras raudasi, ten yra ir viltis.

**TESTIMONIAL DINNER HELD  
FOR PHYSICIAN**

**Shenandoah, Penn.**

"He tends to his patient with tender care,  
Of rich and poor he is unaware;  
You will find him at the first breath of humanity  
And at the last, to postpone that call to Eternity."

This verse, written by Mrs. F. A. Tamulonis, typified the tribute paid to Dr. Edward J. Semansky as one of the most talented local members of the medical profession, at a

testimonial banquet last evening.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. George's Lithuanian Church sponsored the affair at the church social rooms, with 200 physicians, priests, friends and parishioners present.

Dr. Semansky was extolled by several speakers for his meritorious work in medical research and for the high niche he held as a member of the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn., one of the top medical centers in the world.

Dr. Semansky has contributed literature on "Relief of Pain in Malignancy," "Cancer of the Colon," "Factors Responsible for Healing of Bone," "Regional Ilietis," and "Parathyroid Tumors." **J. A. K.**

**AH! SUCCESS AT LAST.**

Thanks very much for your kind cooperation, in giving the N. Y. and N. J. District, space to advertise their forthcoming picnic, which will be held July 6th. I would appreciate it, if you would see that it is inserted once more, in the June issue.

Also, would you kindly see that it is given a more conspicuous place in the magazine; also have it appear in bold type. Last month, it wasn't in such a good position. You have all the facts about it, in the ad which was inserted in the May issue. Thanks once again for your courtesies.

I would like to take this opportunity of congratulating you on being Vytis Editor again. I enjoyed reading the Vytis when it was edited in such capable hands as yours.

With you at the helm again, I'm more than sure that the Vytis will lift up its head, and take its place in the spotlight, which it deserves.

Wishing you continued success, I remain

Fraternally,

**Charles Vaskas, Chairman**  
N. Y. and N. J. District Picnic Committee.

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Ed. Note — Editorial "Jaunimo Idealai" was written by A. Skirius. He wrote the May editorial, Asmeniškumas ir Organizacija also.

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# GONE WITH THE WIND

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT, HE HAD TO GO

BY JERALD JAY JANUS

Before the conscription bill was signed, Bill Kalus knew he'd be one of the first that had to go in training for war. He hated war, and didn't see any sense in killing people he had never seen. He felt that life was something only God gave and only God could take away. But he did have to go, just as he had anticipated months ago, for he never had any luck in a game of chance, especially a lottery.

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It was two A. M. when the order was given for Bill's regiment to fall in line and move up to the front. There was a hurry and a bustle all over the camp, and every soldier there knew that the officers meant business when they warned laggards that the severest penalty would be meted out to anyone who disobeyed orders. The morning was cold and misty, and the forest looked uninviting and gloomy; a sort of forboding gloominess as the troops trudged toward the enemy line. It was an excellent time for an attack on the enemy, for the mist was almost impenetrable to the eye, but Bill's thoughts dwelt on the comforts back home, and not on the attainment of a victory.

He heard the muffled order to proceed slower, and silently. The troops were ordered to approach by crawling. In the distance could be heard the rumble of heavy guns, and at closer range the incessant rattle of machine guns. The ground underneath was damp and soggy. A muffled curse could be heard now and then as one or another of Bill's buddies crawled face first into a heavy tree branch, or a brambled brush. The word was passed along the line, they were nearing the enemy lines. They had been segregated into patrols, and every once in a while the patrol leader would halt the group and await orders. This gave the men a chance to rest. It seemed they had been crawling for hours. Time dragged.

During these rest periods Bill would think back to the days at home just before he was called for service. He had everything to live for: a pleasant home, folks, two sisters and a brother; and a girl friend. He would visualize his girl sitting beside him. He would embrace her and kiss her ever so tenderly. He was fascinated by the fact that she had dark hair and blue eyes. No other girl had such eyes. When his mind was enraptured with such thoughts, he would feel the kick of the buddy in front of him, aimed at his shoulder as he lay in the mud, which meant the patrol was to start crawling again. He then kicked the shoulder of the buddy behind him and so on down the line; that's how the signal was given for all to move forward. He hated war more than ever just then.

Bill sensed the enemy must be closer for every one had to crawl on his stomach now. He had to pull himself through mud, he had to brush aside

barbed wire ripping his flesh. He kept sliding, slipping, ever crawling, and wishing the enemy would appear just to get the thing over with. Suddenly he heard George Angus cry out, saw him rise and run as though he were mortally wounded. He saw the outline of his body in the mist as he tripped and fell then ran again. Bill couldn't believe that his friend George could have been hit by a bullet. No, it couldn't be. He had to forget George and keep on crawling. He wondered how the whole thing would end.

Then he heard the shrill blow of the Captain's whistle. From out of the mud rose every soldier and charged forward, till the Captain blew his whistle twice.

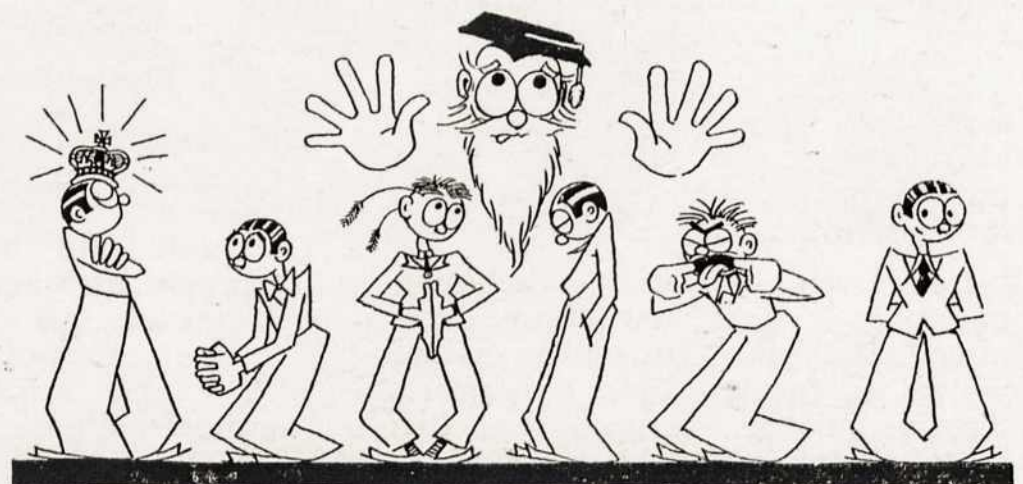
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Thus the battle problem for the new draftees was over. Bill and the other boys trudged back to camp, cleaned up and ate a hearty breakfast. The morning exercise had sharpened their appetites. As for George Angus, he slowed up in crawling, so the rookie behind him stuck him with a bayonet in the misty darkness, which caused the said George to rise in anguish and hasten away from the big bad war. He was the first war casualty.

## "I AM THE MASTER OF MY FATE"

As for the theory that every youth has his or particular "fate," and until he or she meets that "fate" cannot be "fulfilled," it is as certain as anything human can be that in the average happy marriage the husband would have been equally happy with any one of 10,000 other women, and the wife with any one of 10,000 men. (And I am understating!) The choice if a partner is seldom due to aught but fortuitous circumstances. If each individual has his "fate," it is extremely curious that his "fate" so often happens to be living in the same town, or even in the same street!

Broadly speaking, the "fate" theory has been the cause of more unhappy marriages than anything else.



Self-impressions after June Exams.



# LIETUVA IR LENKIJA

## VISOS TAUTOS GAUNA PAMOKAS NUO VOKIEČIŲ

Koksai ten lenkų valstybės vyras viešai išreiškia viltį, kad pokarinė Lenkija bus dar didesnė, negu prieškarinė, kad atgaus nuo Vokietijos daugiau žemių, kad su Čekais sudarys uniją. Kad lenkai ir nelaimėje vilties nenustoja, nepasiduoda desperacijai ir pasiguožia, kaip moka — už tą juos galima tik pagirti ir iš jų pasimokyti.

Bet kitas dalykas yra svajonėmis guostis, o kitas šaltai, protingai į ateitį žiūrėti, joj pramatyti visokias galimybes ir iš jų pasirinkti tą, kas tinkamiausia įvykdymui.

Ar Lenkija po pramatyto (bet dar ne visų pramatomo) Vokietijos žlugimo bus didesnė — tai mums ne svarbu, o šandie dar ir nerimtas klausimas. Bet kad lenkai žada įeiti į glaudesnius santykius su čekais, kad tikisi atgauti nuo Vokietijos savo prieš amžius prarastas savo žemes, kad ne į Rytus, o į Vakarus ryžasi pasukti savo politiką, kad rengiasi atsipalaiduoti nuo seno plėtimo savo įtekmės į Lietuvos, Gudijos ir Ukrainos žemes — iš to mums tik džiaugtis reikia — ir linkėti Lenkijai pasisiekimo.

Jau senovej daug kas iš lenkų matė, ir viešai skelbė, kad jų ateitis ne Rytuose, o Vakaruose, kad jiems ne su lietuviais, o su čekais reikia uniją daryti, kad ne užleisti spaudžiantiems iš vakarų pusės vokiečiams savo žemių, bet jiems pasipriešinti reikia, ir tai bendromis suvienytų slavų jėgomis. Tą mintį turėjo ir garsusis Dlugošas. Gyvenimas nuėjo kįtais keliais. Dabar gal jau daugiau lenkų mato prabočių apsirikimą. Nes ištikrųjų kas pasidarė? Lenkija nesulenkinio nei Lietuvos, nei Gudijos, nei Ukrainos, o prarado Dancigo Pajūrį ir visą milžinišką Sileziją. Kas iš tų keliolikos ar kelių dešimčių tūkstančių sulenkėjusių šeimynų Rytų pakraščiuose, kada vistiek nei Lvovas, nei Kijevas, nei Vilnius neviro lenkiškais miestais, o ir šimtai tūkstančių abejotinais sulenkėjusių bajorų negali atsverti daugelio milijonų gryniausios lenkiškos liaudies, paliktos Vokietijos nasruose. Lenkijos liaudis būtų šandie daug laimingesnė, jeigu jos valdovai praėjusiais amžiais vieton ją vienyti su Lietuva, iš kurios ji jokios naudos negavo — būtų ją suvieniję su čekais, nuo kurių 10 amžiuje gavo krikštą ir kultūros užuomazgą. Gražiausieji Lenkijos istorijos laikai buvo jos karalių Boleslovų laikai, ypač Pirmojo Didžiojo, Antrojo, Trečiojo ir Penktojo, kurie gyveno pirmiau, negu Lietuvoje Mindaugas užviešpatavo.

Kada Lenkiją užvaldė Jogailaičiai, tiesa, jie iškėlė jos vardą, bet pakreipė ją į Rytus, atstūmė nuo čekų ir slavų, amžinai atsisveikino su Silezija ir

leido Dancigo Pajūriui suvokietėti. Tikrai lenkams, čekams ir slavokams geriau būtų buvę išėję, jeigu jie būtų krūvoj besilaikę. Tokiame atsitikime ir visa rytinė Europa būtų geriau išsivysčiusi — ypač gi mūsų Lietuva.

Šv. krikštą ir krikščionišką kultūrą — tą svarbiausią tautos gyvenime veiksnį Lietuva būtų vistiek kaip nors priėmusi, bet nesujungta su Lenkija, būtų priversta savarankiškiau veikti — tas savarankiškumas kaip tik daugiausia naudės atneštų.

Kas būtų buvę gera praeityje, bus gera ir dabartinais laikais.

Tegul sau lenkai savo kavaruose vienijasi su čekais, su slavokais, tegul sau atgauna suvokietintus sileziečius, dancigiečius ir mozūrus, tegul sau ten visokio pasisiekimo ir Dievo palaimos susilaukia — nereikia jiems pavydėti, bile tik nusikratyti savo svajonių apie Rytų pakraščius, bile neitų mirusių vadų keliais, bile nesiartintų prie Lietuvos.

Lietuva, kad ir didžiausiame dabar varge, visgi be lenkų taip pat nelaimingą pagelbos apsieis, ir kaip nors, savarankiškai veikiant, ras būdą išsilaisvinti. Praeities kartumų užtenka. Ne tik nereikia naujų gaminti bet ir senus užmiršti. ir dėlto geriausiai bus, jei Lietuva ir Lenkija, vaizdžiai tariant, nuoširdžiausiai ir draugiškiausiai paduos sau **atsisveikinimui** rankas ir eis **skirtingais** keliais: Lenkija į pietų vakarus prie savųjų slavų, Lietuva į žiemų-rytų—irgi prie savųjų viengėnių. Ypač amerikiečiams bus malonus toks užbaigimas net perdaug užsisenėjusio ginčo.

Kun. M. Urbonavičius, M. I. C.

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## ŠIRDIS IR JAUNYSTĖ

Širdžiai nerimstant jaunoj krūtinėj,  
Ko nesvajota, ko nežadėta . . .  
O nesipildant vilčiai auksinei,  
Kiek ašarėlių gaudžių išlieta.

Jaunosios širdys jautrios lyg žiedas,  
Rytmečio šalnai staiga palietus.  
Visų atjaučia nelaimės, bėdas  
Ir greit pamiršta skausmus kentėtus.

Dienos, savaitės ir metai slenka,  
Širdis jaunoji stiprėja, bręsta,  
Pasaulis margas jai tiesia ranka  
Su kuo ir laimė jauna užgęsta . . .

Rodos, jaunystė tik tam sutverta,  
Kad ji lyg žaibas staiga prabėgtų,  
Kad ją atminus, nevieną kartą  
Liūdėsysis širdį skaudžiai prislėgtų . . .

Alg. Vargas.



### COUNCIL 62

#### PITTSBURGH, PA.

Of all the affairs of our council, the greatest perhaps, is the fast approaching National Convention. After a considerable amount of earnest deliberation, the selection was made of a suitable program. The usual pre-conventional "get acquainted" party will be held on the evening of August 11, in the school auditorium. After the opening sessions on Tuesday a sight-seeing tour of the city will take place, climaxing with a swimming party at one of our pools. Wednesday is the night of the banquet and dance to be held in one of our hotels. In concluding the activities on Thursday, we have planned a dance at Pittsburgh's beautiful North Park Lodge.

A fee of \$7.00 will take care of all this and lodgings too. Those of you who plan to attend are requested to send either all the money or a small deposit in advance so that we may know how many we should prepare for. Send your deposit to: Miss Juliana Shaltes, 502 Wyncotte St., Charliss Sta., Pbh., Pa.

In order to increase our funds we're taking our play "Mirta Cincibraite" on tour. Our first stopping place is Vandergrift, Pa. Profits will be divided on a half and half basis. A definite date has not been set yet but it will be some Sunday in June. Judging from the way it went over here we can rest assured that it will be a success.

At last the bowlers received news of their picnic. It's to be held on June 15 at Idlewild Park, Ligonier, Pa. A good time is promised to all so don't forget the date and place.

Quite a few of our members attended the District Convention in Cleveland on June 8. A grand and glorious time was had by all. Thank you, Cleveland, for the wonderful time. We're sure to remember it for years to come.

**Ducky.**

### NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY

#### DISTRICT

District bi-monthly meeting held in Linden on May 25th at Club Linrose. Rev. Kemezis, Spiritual Advisor, opened the convention with a prayer and William Kruze, district president, presided.

Rev. Paulekas of the Bronx Council and Rev. Kemezis spoke a few appropriate words before the business session commenced.

Mandate committee reported seven councils present consisting of Great Neck, Harrison-Kearny, Linden, Newark, Jersey City, Bronx and Elizabeth.

The annual District picnic will be held Sunday, July 6th at Patrylow's Grove, Kenilworth, N. J. with games, contest, dancing, etc. All attending will enjoy a grand time plus. Anyone yet without tickets, get in touch with representatives in each council who are in charge of the ticket distribution.

An amendment to the District by-laws was decided to be added whereby the most active boy and girl of the District would be honored for their untiring efforts in the past year. A committee to look into this matter further will be selected at the next regular meeting.

A feature of the meeting was the induction of third degree members by Rev. Kemezis and Joseph Boley. The following were the ones who received this merit: Harrison-Kearny: Anne Klem, Mildred Selko, John Wilkalis, Allice Smigelski, Nellie Mockus and Anne Kudirka. Newark: Anne Barkauskas, Vito Barkauskas, Theodore Barkauskas, Joseph Grimm, Joseph Montvidas and Frances Bernot. Elizabeth: Al Vaich.

Convention closed at 7:00 P. M. with a prayer led by Rev. Kemezis. Next convention to be held in Jersey City.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The K of L Center wishes to announce a contest for short story writers. Stories must be original, and copy sent in is to be typewritten. Any material sent in won't be returned unless a self-addressed and stamped envelope is included in the copy.

The story is to be limited to two or four typewritten double-spaced pages, and be written in Lithuanian or in English. This is your opportunity to become a professional writer by winning the prize of \$5.00 offered by our two Center philanthropists.

The winning story will be published in the August issue of Vytis, so don't lose any time in getting to work. Send in your effort by July 20th. Hunt up that old high school theme handed in at the English class, or that grammar school attempt to attain literary genius, revamp the story in your best style and see if you can win. Come one, come all.

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### COUNCIL 124

#### JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Summer is the season for fun, and what could be more fun than a Moonlight Sail? So knights, don't forget our Sail to be held on June 26th, 1941. A million stars and a million moonbeams have promised to make this night a night of nights.

Our council will be your host at the next New York and New Jersey District Convention which is to be held Sunday, July 20th. Keep the date open as there will be big doings.

Our boys are swinging bats and balls, and doing very nicely. Their game with the Elizabethites was really a good one, and the best team won, with a close score of 10-9.

Thank you Council 12 for the good social at which on enjoyable evening was had by all.

**Vee Dee.**

**COUNCIL 130****BRONX, N. Y.**

Not knowing of my fate — I take this opportunity in introducing myself. I am Benjamin Saldis, your new Correspondent. I say fate because my predecessor, Joe Chingas, has been inducted into the army.

Our chairman, Ed Saldis has again provided us with a most enjoyable evening. Thank you Ed — and our neighboring council for your cooperation in making our dance a complete success.

Seen together often are Wanda and the prez. — and occasionally R. Romanas. Which one Wanda? — Having one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel, Ricardo has finally landed a job. Amazing isn't it? — J. Lekutis and B. S. ferrying over to Jersey City 10:00 A. M. Sunday morning. Were they disappointed!

In Commenting upon the councils' softball team it seems as if betwixt the fog and the grog we have an unbalanced ball club. The red raiders from Newark stampeded over our boys — crushing them 14 to 4. Thank you Joe and Andy Dz. in sacrificing your time to play with us. Why does J. Mekalainas avoid our games? Is he really busy — with Eleanor or is he just a slacker?

No notable changes in our previous meeting except the stern voice of Pres. Chas Chingas. His brief talk was of determined intent to revive the present interest of our members.

To Mae, Ann, and Frank Winoskas: Our deepest Sympathy in the passing of your beloved mother.

Nice to see the Martinkas girls at our affairs again. Glamorous M. Budarf seems to be the most popular girl with out-of-town councils. Keep it up Millie. Win or Lose — the fine spirit shown by the Dzikas girls is most encouraging. We thank you in following our games and social. And also, Willie Kaleda for the same.

**BJS.****DOTS AND DASHES**

Conratulations are in order for Al Wasey, president of Great Neck Council who has announced his engagement with Starsey Mickeris of Maine. May the road you two contemplate taking be filled with happiness and the best of luck.

Who was that Great Neck Knight that was so nasty to a fellow Knightess at a recent meeting and doesn't behave as gentlemen should behave.

That guy Willie is one swell sport, girls. Its a shame he won't

give that certain someone a break but goes hunting for something better in the New England States. That also goes for Johnny K. of Elizabeth. Did you know you're making someone very unhappy? Life is too short to let small matters stand in the way of happiness.

Well folks, Al Thomas has finally decided that living together is just as cheap as living alone. As we go to press, he will take the solemn vows on June 28th. Lots of luck, Al and Marie.

Patriotism has certainly reached some of our popular set. They can always be found every Saturday night at a formal Army dance being held at a nearby Camp.

FLASH!!!! Gilbert V. is in the market for a new girl friend. Only rehheads with buck teeth, freckles and size 9 shoe may apply. Eligibles, see the correspondent.

**MR.**

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**ATHOL, MASS.****COUNCIL 10**

No doubt everyone who attended our "Bubble Dance" had a marvelous time. We want to thank Worcester and Hudson for supporting us upon this occasion. Worcester was particularly well represented. There was — "Witty," Lenny, Joe Zuma, Butch, Johnnie — but where, oh where, was Kid Casey?

Our next "affair will probably be a "weenie roast," and you folks who have never been to one of these affairs sponsored by council 10 don't know what you're missing. Just let me describe one of our typical "weenie roasts." A camp with a murmuring brook running thru the middle of it. As the sun begins to set you hear a call from your play — "Come and get it." You rush like mad for already the faint tantalizing odor of bacon and frankfurters is tickling your nose. (Those always hungry Worcester boys just couldnt wait). You reach the tables and discover you have no fork, therefore you just chop down the nearest tree. By this time, you have probably stuffed yourself to the limit, and just want to take a nice long snooze amongst the peaceful countryside. Did I say "peaceful?" Listen! There's Ladsie and Paul singing their favorite tune — "Those singing Hills," Jena Vat shouting — "I want a oomph man," the gang by the fireplace is singing that Lithuanian favorite — "Kai aş Turėjau Kaime Mergelę," and the clean up Committee can be heard rattling bottles and cans. Now, doesn't that sound like some good

clean fun to you? Don't forget when you receive your invitations tell all your members about this date with council 10. We'll be seeing you!

**GOSSIP —**

Frank Judicki and Al Brazauskas have left the group of "eligibles" and are now both happily married men. Congratulations, to you both.

Who raided Genevas' refrigeration box a night not so long ago? (You Worcester boys!)

That Nor-Wood Trio, John, Frank, and Kip seem to enjoy coming to Athol.

Joe Sabeskis of Hartford spent the week-end in Athol recently. Cute kid, eh?

That phone number 668-m is surely kept busy these days?

What of our old members? Have they disappeared into thin air? Come now, Paul, Lena, Pauline, Millie, we miss you.

**"Margie of Athol."****COUNCIL 103****PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

First to announce our part in the Mother's Day observance here. During High Mass all members and Mothers received Communion at which our Reverend John Vaitekunas gave his beautiful tribute. After Mass all assembled in the Church Hall in an attractively set atmosphere where luncheon was served; by Margaret Werbicki, Helen Avizinis and Ruth Savickis.

The principle Speakers were Father Vaitekunas and Father Ignautas who were introduced by our president Flarino Taraska.

The chairman wishes to thank Nell Werbicki and Helen Bares for their cooperation and the rest for their interest shown.

Our K of L parish picnic was such a success June 1, at Klaipeda that we announce the date of another on June 22nd. So fellow Knights come one, come all to "Klaipeda" for an exciting time. "Klaipeda" in North Smithfield, on the Douglas Pike.

What's more Uncle Sam sure spares no mercy for the Providence Girls. Of all our men called to arms the next is Alex Vaitkunas, none other than our former president, who leaves in this month. A farewell gift was presented to Al and our best wishes.

Our council is very proud to announce a third to be ordained to the priesthood from our parish. Anthony Kacevichus celebration will be held at our Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul on June 8th; by his excellency Francis B Keaugh of Providence.

So good by now. **A. B. S.**

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO DATE**

COUNCIL	NAME	Term	Credit to	Points
COUNCIL 7 — WATERBURY, CONN.	Gabriel Wiggins, Jr.	6-mos.	Vincent Lukmenas	5
	Florence Yuskas	12-mos.	Adele Stadalius	10
	Credit to			
COUNCIL 12 — NEW YORK, N. Y.	Helen Paskacimis	6-mos.	Stella Kanlies	5
	COUNCIL 17 — SO. BOSTON, MASS.			
Robert Dixon	6-mos.	Regina Glineckis	5	
Adolph Gailunas	6-mos.	Frank Chetkauskis	5	
Lenore Glineckis	10 mos.	Regina Glineckis	5	
Adele Martus	10-mos.	Ant. J. Balchunas	5	
Joseph Slanina	6-mos.	Frank Chetkauskas	5	
COUNCIL 67 — BAYONNE, N. J.	Victoria Gursky	7-mos.	Anele Grigaliunas	5
	Thomas Long	7-mos.	John Novitt	5
	COUNCIL 96-Jr. — DAYTON, O.			
Jim Kavalasuskas	1-mo.	Zetta Kavalasuskas	0	
COUNCIL 112 — CHICAGO, ILL.	Jos. Keserauskas	6-mos.	Al Keserauskas	5
	Richard Mikal	6 mos.	Al Keserauskas	5
	COUNCIL 116 — WORCESTER, MASS.			
Albina Akasten	3-mos.	Veronika Jurgelionis	0	
Mildred Buda	1-mo.	Polly Buda	0	
Julia Gudaikaite	2-mo.	Mary Gududaite	0	
Joseph Leketa	1-mo.	Anthony Leketa	0	
Lillian Nevalsky	1-mo.	Isabele Balukonis	0	
Aldona Pupelis	1-mo.	August Pupelis	0	
John W. Putis	2-mos.	Peter Putis	0	
Ruth Rupkus	1-mo.	Eleanor Dagilis	0	
Lillian Smolsky	1-mo.	Nelliie Smolskiute	0	
Gabriel Trumpaitis	5-mos.	A. D. Trumpaitis	0	

**COUNCIL STANDINGS IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

1. Chicago, Ill.	C-112	85 points
2. Cicero, Illinois	C-14	70 "
3. Boston, Mass.	C-17	69 "
4. Elizabeth, N. J.	C-52	40 "
5. Waterbury, Conn.	C-7	25 "
6. Norwood, Mass.	C-27	20 "
7. New York, N. Y.	C-12	15 "
8. Pittsburgh, Pa.	C-62	15 "
9. Worcester, Mass.	C-26	10 "
10. Paterson, N. J.	C-61	10 "
11. Bayonne, N. J.	C-67	10 "
12. Harrison-Kearny, N. J.	C-90	10 "
13. Dayton, Ohio	C-96	10 "
14. Linden, N. J.	C-113	10 "
15. Newark, N. J.	C-29	5 "
16. Chicago, Ill.	C-36	5 "
17. Providence, R. I.	C-103	5 "
18. Hudson, Mass.	C-127	5 "
19. Bronx, N. Y.	C-130	5 "
Total		415 "

FINAL STANDING IN MEMBERSHIP WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE JULY ISSUE.

**Helen Cherry,**  
Supreme Council Financial Secretary.

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**NOTICE****COUNCIL FINANCIAL SECRETARIES**

The Knights of Lithuania membership drive closes June 30, 1941.

All dues forwarded and post marked not later than midnight of June 30, 1941 will be accepted for the membership drive standing and for listing of council delegates to the National Convention.

As per request of the last Convention, reports will be rendered as of June 30, 1941.

July, August and September incomes will be included in the 1942 report.

Please render your cooperation in this matter as requested. No special exemptions will be made if not abided as specified above.

**HELEN CHERRY,**  
Center Financial Secretary  
2632 West 40th Street  
Chicago, Illinois

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**CENTRO FINANSU RAPORTAS**

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Waterbury, Conn.	C-7	\$6.00
Athol, Mass.	C-10	6.53
New York, N. Y.	C-12	2.40
New York, N. Y.	C-12	5.40
Chicago, Ill.	C-13	.80
So. Boston, Mass.	C-17	28.60
Chicago, Ill.	C-24	.94
Worcester, Mass.	C-26	3.10
Norwood, Mass.	C-27	7.50
Newark, N. J.	C-29	4.10
Elizabeth, N. J.	C-52	4.30
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	C-55	11.60
Omaha, Nebraska	C-66	1.50
Bayone, N. J.	C-67	24.30
Harrison-Kearny, N. J.	C-90	7.60
Dayton, Ohio	C-96	3.23
Dayton, Ohio	C-96-Jr.	2.03
Maspeth, L. I. N. Y.	C-110	1.40
Chicago, Ill.	C-112	2.80
Linden, N. J.	C-116	9.10
Jersey City, N. J.	C-124	4.39
Bronx, New York	C-130	3.50

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CHICAGO DISTRICT KNIGHTS  
VYTAUTAS GROVE

**Friday, July 4, 1941**

The Annual Get-together of All  
Knights in and Around Chicago

Starts 10:00 A. M.

Closes 11:00 P. M.

## WATERBURY, CONN. SILVER JUBILEE

The local Knights of Lithuania Council 7 was organized March 31st, 1916. Charter members were Rev. Joseph J. Valantiejus, Rev. Benedict Gauronskas, Joseph B. Šaliūnas, Joseph Tamošaitis and Joseph Dvileskis. For a quarter of a century since, the K of L youth have endeavored zealously to live up to, safeguard and perpetuate the organization's ideals and beautiful motto "Dievui ir Tėvynei."

Past achievements have been great and multiple in the religious, national, athletic and social culture fields. Generous contributions have been made to church, national and organization work. Annual events of interest and importance are the St. Casimir and Mother's Day Communion breakfasts, Mother's Day concert and play, Halloween Masquerade and other dances, and those outstanding K of L sports — basketball and bowling.

Waterbury's K of L basketball players have won the city amateur basketball crown five times and the state semi-pro championship once. In the K of L basketball's Hall of Fame we find Joseph Boley, Joseph Swazey, Joseph Alexander, John and Vincent Stankus, John Lesunaitis, Thomas Diekinis and John Bendler. Like basketball, bowling too, has always proved to be a winning sport for the K of L lads and lassies. Many tennis, golf, volley ball, pool and other sports tournaments have also been won.

On this momentous and joyous occasion of our silver jubilee, we wish to extend greetings and express heartfelt gratitude for whole-hearted co-operation to our esteemed and beloved Pastor and organizer, Rev. Father J. Valantiejus, to our cherished friend, counselor and organizer, Rev. B. Gauronskas; to our staunch and ever loyal friend and honorary member of the K of L, composer Alexander J. Aleksis; to the first and all past officers of the council; to Joseph Mažeika and Marcelle Andrikis, recipients of the St. Casimir medal symbolic of the fourth degree of the Knights of Lithuania; to Atty. Clarence V. Balanda, Mr. and Mrs. John March, John Jenušaitis, Harry Kenausis, James Valaitis, Vincent Valuckas, Julius Vilčauskas, Antoinette Mokus, Joseph Coskie and John Raugalis; to our gallant knights in Uncle Sam's great army — Att. Joseph Alishausky, Peter Alexander, John Valuckas, Charles Ližauskas, Edward Jankauskas, Charles Ignotas, Joseph Benesevičius and Anthony Kateiva; to all present

and former members of the organization who so gladly gave of their time and effort for the good and glory of the K of L.

Missing records and lack of space make it imposible to do justice to all who truly, are most deserving of honorable mention. Valio! Ei, Vyčiai! Gyvenam Tautai ir Bažnyčiai!"

Lyra.

### K of L 1941 Officers:

Rev. Benedict Gauronskas, Chaplain  
Peter Alexander ..... President  
Frank Saldukas ..... Vice-President  
Ann Mendle ..... Rec. Secretary  
A. Francis Pužas ..... Treasurer  
Adele Stadalius ..... Fin. Secretary  
Vincent Urbonas .... Club Manager  
Edmund Vaitkevich, Sports Mgr.

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### JUBILIEJAUS PROGRAMA

Vietines L. Vyčių 7-tos kuopos 25 metų gyvavimo sukaktis iškilmingai atžymėta Motinų Dienos šventėje. Ryto iškilmes sudarė Mišios ir bendri pusryčiai. Dalyvavo vyčiai, choras, Šv. Jėzaus vardo draugija, sodalietės ir jų brangiosios viešnios motinelės. Atitinkamas kalbas pasakė Vyčių dviasios vadas kun. B. Gauronskas, Vyčių organizacijos garbės narys bei Vyčių himno autorius komp. A. Aleksis, J. Jenušaitis, M. Andrikytė, A. Jerusevičius, P. Saldukas, D. Gudiškytė ir P. Kauneckis. Pagrindinis kalbėtojas buvo iš pietų Amerikos svečias kun. P. Ragažinskas, kuris Brazilijos jaunuomenės vardu labai nuoširdžiai pasveikino vyčius - choristus sidabrinio jubiliejaus progra ir ragino visuomet nenuilstančiai dirbti bei siekti gražaus Vyčių idealo — "Dievui ir Tėvžnei."

7 val. vakare įvyko jubiliejinis bei 18-metinis Šv. Juozapo parapijos Vyčių Choro Motinų Dienos pagerbimo koncertas - teatras vadovybėje komp. A. Aleksio. Dainų bei muzikos dalį šauniai išpildė jaunamėčių ansamblis, solistai-tės, didysis mišrus choras ir parapijos skudučių benas. Scenoje suvaidinta šventei pritaikintas 4 aktų veikalas "Motinos Širdis." Buvo rimumo, gražaus romano ir daug gardaus juoko kas publikai labai patiko — tą liudijo gausingi net triukšmingi aplodismentai. Vakaras baigėsi smagiais šokiais.

Atsilankė apie 600 žmonių. Jaunimas tikrai dėkingas gerb. dvasiškijai ir brangiajai visuomenei už taip gražią nuolatinę jaunimo darbuotei paramą. Motinėlės pagerbtos ir Vyčių jubiliejus paminėtas. Nuotaika buvo jauki ir linksma. Lai gyvuoja mūs jaunimas. Jis myli, nepamiršta savo tėvėlių gražiąją lietuvių kalbą, linksmi ir jausmingai dainuoja lietuviškas dainas. Už tai — valio ir jų gerieji tėveliai ir vadai!

M. A.

## COUNCIL 6

### HARTFORD, CONN.

Our main event this month was the installation of our first and second degree members at our monthly meeting. To top off the evening we had a variety of movies shown us. First were two educational films by the Shell Oil Co. of the story on "Oil From the Earth" and the building of pipelines. Our own member Dr. Kriksciun showed us a short on "Hawaii" and a "Popeye" comedy. The main attraction was the slides showing the pictures of our newly-weds Adele and Johnny and their bridal party taken at beautiful Elizabeth Park. If I say so myself, I think our girls could give the movie stars a bit of competition judging from the pictures.

Our social for the month is set for June 18, when we shall attempt to limber up our joints via the bicycle route. Black and blue marks to show for our efforts is a common sight, but lets hope it's nothing worse than that. To complete the evening we shall have a hot dog roast, and all that goes with it including refreshments and dancing.

Side line Chatter: Our trio of Mary, Joannette, and Skippy along with a few of the bachelors invaded the 'Big Town' of New York over Memorial Day week-end.

Helen Becker crammed a trip to Virginia Beach in that same week-end. She must have done plenty of traveling.

A. Kabisaitis and J. Gatautis of Athol, Mass. entertained in Hartford by Ann and Grace.

All right for you Val and Victoria for not saving me a piece of that delicious fudge you made. The fact that it was good comes from a source other than the girl's own word for it.

I wonder if it's serious between "Stinky" and Alda L.?

And so let's dwell on our thoughts for another month and see what devolopes then.

Signed — Ga-Gē.

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### ACCIDENTAL MUSIC

During a recent coast-to coast broadcast of Navy Day, complete with pick-ups from the fleet off California and from the airship Macon, it was announced that Raymond Paige and his orchestra would play an appropriate Navy Day salute to Uncle Sam's sea forces. Whereupon the boys crashed into "But Honey, Are You Makin' Any Money?"



Mr. and Mrs. Zidowecki members  
of K of L Council 29

### COUNCIL 29

#### NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Since it is time for another issue of the Vytis, here I am to give you some news and views of our council.

At the recent Linden district convention, 6 Newark members were inducted into the third degree. Those who were awarded this honor were Anne, Ted, and Vito Barker, Frances Bernot, Joseph Grimm, and Joseph Monty. Congratulations to you all.

Our council is planning on holding 1st and 2nd degree ritual installations on June 23rd.

Vito Dauksys, another member who has been called to arms, is awaiting his final orders from Uncle Sam. A surprise farewell party was arranged for him on May 30th on very short notice by a few of our members. Lots of luck Vito, we'll miss you.

Congratulations to Ruth Giraitis, our future school mar'm, who received her sheepskin June 13th at Montclair State Teacher's College. Wonder who the lucky pupils will be, who will be bringing her shiny red apples every day.

At our May meeting, we were pleasantly surprised to see Mr. Gvazdaitis, our honorary and also 4th degree member, present a trophy to the council, which he had been holding for several years. This trophy had been won by the Newark K of L at an international folk festival held in Independence Park in 1919. Incidentally the K of L was the only Lithuanian organization represented in this festival. Mr. Gvazdaitis had directed the dancing group which won the trophy. Thanks very much.

We all expect to spend a delightful evening on the 13th of June.

We, being the Thursday night mixed bowling league, and any other members who wish to come along. First of all we will go to see the currently popular ice extravaganza IT HAPPENS ON ICE, then later, well, anything can happen.

Three cheers for our softball team!!! They started off with a bang by trouncing the Bronx council 14 to 4. Come on boys, keep up the good work, we're all rooting for you.

I wonder who the sleeping beauty of our council is, would you know Casey? — Richy L. and Emily from Bronx seem to be a regular team at the K of L dances. — Wonder where Marge P. has been keeping herself lately, tell us what he is like Marge.—Seems as though Tessie J. and a certain young man, J—, from the Kearny council, have been seeing one another a great deal, as a matter of fact practically every evening. — Simon K. and Mary S. from J. C. are another couple who seem to enjoy one another's company at the K of L dances. — Johnny B. there is a rumor that you seem to prefer the blondes lately, is it so?

Having said enough for this month I remain your correspondent.

Elvee.

### PENNSYLVANIA - OHIO - MICHIGAN DISTRICT CHAPTER 25 CLEVELAND, OHIO

The Cleveland chapter is bustling with activity getting ready to welcome guests to the Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan District Convention. Invitations have been sent to many chapters in the district and a good attendance is expected.

The convention is to be held in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 18022 Neff Rd. on June 8. The schedule for the convention has been drawn up as follows: Sat. June 7, reception of all guests at the church hall. Sunday, June 8, 10:00 Mass for the benefit of the Knights, with the local chapter receiving communion in a body. 12:30, Luncheon will be served in the beautiful orchard on the church grounds, 1:30, Session. 5:00, Brief sightseeing trip about city especially visiting the beautiful Lithuanian Cultural Garden in Rockefeller Park. 6:30, Musical program, followed by dancing.

Tho the Cleveland chapter has been in actual existence less than a year membership exceeds forty and all are active members. The members feel proud that Cleveland has been selected as the place to hold the District Convention and all are doing their utmost to make the guests visit a memorable one.

Stella Ivinskas, Sec.

### TO COUNCIL 112 CHICAGO, ILL.

I want to thank each and every member of the council for the lovely farewell party and gift — a gold wrist-watch, which was given me prior to my induction in the U. S. army. As each second ticks away, I know that it is one second less until I see you all again.

I have been assigned to the 94th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft), Battery "C," Camp Davis, North Carolina. It is a newly built camp, the construction of which was delayed a few months by the recent outbreak of strikes. It is situated just three miles west of the Atlantic Ocean, and about thirty five miles from Wilmington, N. C. The weather is quite hot, with the temperature daily soaring to 90°. The nights cool off a bit, and the moon is really as bright and as romantic as "Carolina Moon." It's quite dusty and sandy. We could use the sand that accumulates in our mouth as tooth powder. In fact, we use the sand as cleanser.

By the time this is published we'll probably be finished with our basic training, but at the date of the writing, There is plenty to do, stumps to dig out, windows to wash, and almost anything conceivable. We rise at 5:45; out in ranks by 6:00 A. M.; exercise till 6:20, then breakfast. Drill and work starts at 8:00 until 11:45. Dinner at 12:00, and out for more drill, work, or lectures. Supper at 5:00, and then the time is our own. We have plenty of equipment to clean; personal needs, and writing to take up our time till the lights go out at 9:30 P. M. From 1:00 P. M. Saturday, we are off until Monday morning. As yet, we're not allowed to leave the camp.

Loads of Luck and Success to Herman Pudge, who is president of Council 112 now. I'm sure the council members have all rallied behind him, and have already planned great things. Carry on Herman, and the club will proclaim an emergency and draft you for a second term.

To Earl and Ann, I'm very sorry I couldn't be with you at your wedding, but the U. S. Army put a thousand miles between us. I sincerely wish you two all the success and happiness in life.

To those who haven't heard from me, be patient. I would appreciate a line from everyone, even if it is a complaint, because we do get lonely, and often wonder about "Home, Sweet, Home."

Pvt. John G. Shimkus,  
Btery "C" 94th CA (AA)  
Camp Davis, N. C.

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

I'm sure I'm not to blame  
When I say it's an idle shame  
That doings lately are so few,  
Come on members, you know  
it's up to you.

MAY 17 — Pres. Wesey was officially engaged on this night for his best girl friend, Starsy from Rumford, Me., flashed the sparkler that he gave to her on her birthday, a week or so before, to the people who had gathered at his home to celebrate this momentous occasion. Congratulations, pres!

MAY 31 — Although that wasn't the date for her, it was the date I first heard that little Sue Simonavitz, one of our littlest members, will follow in the footsteps of Millie Kens who started the ball rolling for the girls, for she has become engaged and will in the near future become a bride.

JUNE 8 — What started out as an annual softball game and picnic between the boys and girls of the club turned out to be a beer-dunking party (not too amusing of those who got soaked).

When darkness alighted the beer was taken to the home of Tony Garro and there the celebration of his one year of wedded life was started and finished.

JUNE 28 — This is the date we want you all to remember. We've had fun together in the past and we would like you to join us again at the Knickerbocker Yacht Club for our Summer Dance. We'll be seeing you.

Romanti — CUES — Anne Karris and Ed Pelkot a steady two some everywhere. Mary Russas's statement last month has a certain chap puzzled. Mary Wesey (mentioned last month as not being seen) has been frequenting Mitchel Field where her present heart interest is stationed. Babs Blusonis seen with one and the same fellow. Wow. He's cute, Babs. John Masulis visiting a certain hot spot in Westbury, L. I. almost every weekend just to be served by a wholesome blonde there who he's been talking about thataway. Frances Zorski going steady again. Her visits to the skating rink in Mineola haven't been fruitless for it's with a skating instructor that she is being seen with.

Inciden — TALES —

Penny Glatke getting bronzed by Old Sol's kisses, getting freckles, too. Some people have the life. The two blonde Marys, Carro and Lazaunik getting up to par on the tennis courts after a couple of idle seasons. Josie Rusas looking as soulful and glamorous as ever in her long bob. Delia Chekatauskas missing from

our meetings, etc. lately. Albie Lazaunik on half of his vacation now spending his time at the Big League baseball games in New York City. Wondering why vice-pres. Stan Sosaris has been staying away lately from doings? Where oh where is Bernice Skardas?

**Snichee.**

**DON'T FORGET THE DATE**  
**Sat., June Twenty-Eight**

**COUNCIL 109's**  
**(Great Neck, L. I.)**  
**SUMMER DANCE**  
**Knickerbocker Yacht Club**  
**Port Washington, L. I.**

**COUNCIL 12**  
**NEW YORK, N. Y.**

Another month has rapidly fled and we dislike to admit it, but it is true. All this however, leads into the month of June; the month when young maiden's hearts throb and wait for the appointed day, the appointed day, the month when people shyly begin to dip their toes in the somewhat cold water of the pool, ocean, or beach, a month when youngsters begin to think of moonlight and roses, and above all, this is a month for real action to start and believe you us, our boys and girls aren't going to be slackers this year.

First comes our Moonlight Sail on the evening of June 20. When will we be back? Let's leave that to fate.

Then comes our annual hike, July 13, so get ready gang; brace up those arches, roll up those pantloons, shed those stockings and wear your shortest shorts girls; bring food so you won't get hungry until goodness knows when. Remember; see you then.

Our annual Communion and Breakfast turned out to be a huge success and we're sure everyone who was present enjoyed himself immensely.

Our invited guests for the month of May were members of Council 124. We had a great time and we want all to know that they sure turn them out nice 'an handsome, slim 'an pretty out there in N. J.

Jitter bug wrigglers, attention! Want a few pointers on this art of Indian hopping? Well come around sometime and see Joe S. swing his partner while doing some limbering up dancing; say Vinnie, isn't the dance floor good enough for you that you have to retreat to the platform to do your dancing? S. K. why we didn't even think, anyway, not you. And what happened to Ann when she left the dance with Joe of Maspeth; did you, Accidentally on Purpose, get lost?

Welcome, Jean, our new member.  
**Jo. & Ann.**

**COUNCIL 52**

**ELIZABETH, N. J.**

Elizabeth is out to get the National Convention of the K of L for 1942! That is this month's big news from the council at Liberty Hall. Preliminary steps have been taken already, under the direction of the president, Al Vaich. The support of the members has been given. The backing of the N. Y. — N. J. district has been secured. Days will turn into months and months into years and finally the foremost ambition of this council will be realized.

Our thoughts, then, dwell on the still rather distant summer of 1942. We then hope to portray the part of the gracious host to all the councils of the K of L. The die has been cast. The matter now rests entirely on the individual members of the council. We have however a fight on our hands and a big one at that for the affair is not yet settled upon us. There are other irons heating in the fire, we are sure. But, come, let us not be anxious. Come with us into our trophy room. Look there you will be convinced by those prizes won by determination and fighting spirit. They go hand in hand, and we are proud possessors of both.

We ask for the cooperation of all the ladies and gentlemen of the Knights of Lithaunia. We want them to think kindly of us and judge us by our past performances and help make the task we undertake completely successful.

Other events the council is planning are mostly of a social and recreational nature and will be reported in this column as they progress. John Oskutis and Adolph Dobar are quite energetic social and sport chairmen, respectively, and you may expect to hear about some of their affairs.

"Rajah Patts," our music maestro played the tune "Three Blind Mice" in conga rhythm . . . "Prof. Al," our dynamic president is just an "A number One" guy . . . Jennie and Joe are just friends. Yeh, but more by the way and he's already full. Some of the boys gave him that much one night in "Chicks." He would not drink that much with any body else . . . All you married people in "52" have funny faces, so come down to our meetings and get a face lifting . . . They say she's stuck up. Is she? Why Anne M.

. . . Current duet — Josephine A. and Stanley K. . . (91) . . . Come all ye members to yonder bus ride and appreciate the company of your fellow members for a day on July 13 — Operator J. K. 4 J. Z.

### COUNCIL 30 WESTFIELD, MASS.

Well, well, it's been quite a while since we last saw each other in this column, but since it just won't do to begin with apologies — let's get things rolling.

The Westfield Liths have been having quite a time together during the past few months — what with occasional trips to the Big Town, roller skating parties at Babb's, sundry socials in our newly furnished clubrooms. It's really great to see the crowd really getting together again.

Council 30 hasn't had many opportunities to renew acquaintance with fellow clubs in the vicinity but hopes are held high that the chance may soon come. Chief among the difficulties in going visiting has been the lack of suitable transportation — not that we haven't any cars in our midst, but simply because most of the drivers are employed in defense positions which necessitate their absence.

The most important social function of the month was the first Mass of Rev. George Naudzius which was celebrated in our St. Casimir's church on June 15, Rev. Naudzius was formerly a member of the local council, and at one time contributed articles for this magazine. The first Mass was followed by a banquet in Lithuanian hall on William street, at which our group was present "en masse." We of Council 30 are very proud of the fact that this celebration represents the second of our former members who has attained his goal of priesthood. We believe that two priests from one council is a result not accomplished by every K of L club.

We have also had the distinction of being addressed by Rev. Kazys Barauskas, a refugee from war-torn Lithuania, who fled to the safety offered by Brazil. We were startled to notice that there are about 12,000 Lithuanians living in Brazil, and that they are satisfied with conditions as they are. Rev. Barauskas stated however that while Brazil is partly for the democracies, there are noticeable signs of unrest shown.

We in Westfield are going to have a team this year again — and now I'm talking about softball. Talking won't do much good, so we'll rely upon action this year instead of words.

Now we're coming to part of the article which doesn't go into a well written story. Yes, sir — due to unceasing pressure from members, this corner is going to let everybody into the inside info of the

Westfield Liths.

That New York trip didn't seem to set too well with certain of the gang. Tommy W., we hear, is recuperating from the effects of everything from meals to a cold. Golly, the Statue of Liberty sure must have given him the cold shoulder — Then there's the alibi of certain of our damsels who said that climbing the million steps to the top of Her Majesty left them without starch in their legs. Personally, if ever the day comes that a Lith girl hasn't enough "oomph" in her pretty legs to withstand a short climb as that — then I'll carry them to the top one by one all alone (on second thought, I'll carry one just halfway) — Some fellows said they went to the ball game. Well, that **might** be the truth, but don't take our word for it. — Story of the month has to do with a draftee who tells us that he went into the army just so's he could learn to appreciate Westfield here a bit more. Well, I've heard worse ones before.

So, until we meet again — will you remember who wrote this bit of (?) — It's just the

Caravan Chris.

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### COUNCIL 27 NORWOOD, MASS.

With these long never tiring and ending evenings, Council 27 is rapidly making various arrangements as to how our Councillors' time is to be spent.

The most important event that is taking place this month, on Sunday, June the 8th, is the tenth anniversary of our beloved pastor, Father Kneizys, in his stay at our Parish. I believe that through the guiding eye of Father Kneizys, is one of the real reasons why our Council has progressed thusly. The members of Council 27 take this opportunity in extending sincerest congratulations to Father Kneizys.

Now that we definitely know that the Annual New England Knights of Lithuania Convention is taking place in Norwood, this coming September, the various members are already making arrangements, so that everyone will have the time of their life. A time, that will long live in your memory.

Our Annual Knights of Lithuania Picnic which is taking place on Sunday, June the 29th, at Grape Arbor, is going to be a gala affair. We would like to see and make acquaintance with our old friends, and new ones as well.

"NOOZE"

As yet, our Council's Softball Team has not had any challenges

from the various other Councils. It looks as if we really can crown ourselves as the "Champs" of New England, unless . . .

Council 27 can readily boast that it has a world famous angler in the making, for Al Mace now spends a good deal of his time angling.

A bouquet of roses for Norkoko, who knows nothing and tells all, for his recent scoop of Vincent Anthony Kudirka's coming marriage. It has been definitely announced that the wedding will take place on July the 7th.

Those three beautiful young ladies from Athol, who entertained the three J. A. B. J's from Norwood, certainly did quite a job of it. I wonder if these same three J. A. B. J's did the same for them while they spent their weekend in Boston?

Even though Norkoko knows nothing and tells all, he certainly learned the various methods of saying goodnight and goodmorning from Professor Kip, who is now doing some research work for Uncle at Camp Edwards.

By the way, Tony B. should by now be quite a glass washer, for with the aid of M. D., between the both of them they washed a heck of a lot. I hope that you didn't break too many. "NorKoko."

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### SAID GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL

"Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have long been symbols of liberty. Their people have for centuries made great sacrifices for freedom and democracy. It is fitting, therefore, that the citizens of Massachusetts now convey their sympathy to the people of these enslaved nations and give public expression of the hope that they will soon regain their freedom. Consequently, I designate Sunday, June fifteenth, as BALTIC STATES DAY, and suggest that appropriate exercises may be held to celebrate the bonds of affection and regard existing between America and the distressed Baltic peoples."



**COUNCIL 26****WORCESTER, MASS.**

Once again, I return with whatever news my ears have heard. Our picnic will be held, by the time this issue is taken off the press, and it remains to be seen whether we make a profit or vice versa. The affair was placed in the hands of Misses F. Paulauskas and A. Bisko, with a very helpful group of workers as their committee. This reminds me that we of this council will be hosts for the District Picnic, which will be held on the 14th day of Sept. Kindly reserve this date in your book of good times.

Rumors have reached my ears as far as the National Conclave is concerned. I understand that many of our members do plan and will attend this grand time. If this is true, then our delegates will surely receive all the help that is necessary for them, so that our council will be well-informed as to what has been done to better our fine organization. Speaking of delegates, our group can only accomplish this by sending someone capable of getting the best results possible. Namely, Misses Tillie Aukstakalnis and Mary Thompson, as they have proved their ability to do work of this manner, and are real boosters and workers as far as our council is concerned.

Tid bits:

Can C. C. be slipping so badly that he drinks MILK and then slowly goes his way. I hear that two of our Beauties are seriously taking off excess weight so as to look their best at Pitts. We still love you as you are. By the way, you girls will need plenty of bait. For easy lessons in hitting a ball into the net in a game of tennis one has only to see Mickey.

Redheads are turning the heads of our boys, or am I wrong for once. Jealousy is the cause for the Casey Boys not getting along so well. Too bad, for the younger one is quite the man when he gets his bearing. Who is the woman that has both P. P. and C. A. on terms of friendly rivalry? What will you boys have, guns or swords? Better still, how about Marshmallows. The Old Maids still trying to act as chaperons for us young flirts, but to no avail. We show them how it is done. Does Kerry always ride on the floor of a truck when he gets in the hands of one of the sirens. or was he a victim of circumstances? I do really miss the moments spent away from one nicknamed "Legs."

Am I surprised or am I not, but my former assistant has reached one step nearer the Alter. Here's wishing her loads of success in holding her man. The same to Jeannie and her future headache. Wedding Bells are surely giving our happy group the going-over and in great style. Thanking my stars that I have the will power to keep away from the weaker sex, (Or have I) I salute all with one thought, and that is, "Fellows, lead with your heart, and Girls retaliate."

**Žiaurus Vėjas.**

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**COUNCIL 36****BRIGHTON PARK**

On May 21st at a social in the Parish Center, the council honored their Lady Bowling Champions of the Chicago District and the men bowlers who through misfortune finished second in the Men's League.

After sandwiches, coffee and beer, the speeches began . . .

Al Manst, the secretary of the men's bowling league, extended his best wishes and Mr. Zaromskis presented Al with a gift "as the outstanding active member in the K of L Chicago District."

Mrs. Al. Manst, the secretary of the Ladies Bowling League, extended her best wishes and invited all other girls to join in for next year, so that Brighton might have two winners.

Both are members of Council — 5, North Side.

Billy Klimas, the president of the K of L Chicago District Athletic Association, and a member of Council — 24, invited Brighton to join in Softball and other branches of sport.

Representatives of the K of L Choir and the Immaculate Conception Parish Choir extended their best wishes.

Jessie Vilkanskas, who made arrangements for the entertainment of the evening had his say, followed by John Brazauskas, Stanley Dobrovolskis and many others.

Mr. Zaromskis, the honorary member of the organization, the Center and Council treasurer, presented both teams with personal gifts from himself, also to Johnny Paulius and LaVerne Vaicekauskas "for outstanding services rendered to the council."

Mrs. Helen Cherry "who was lucky "to be captain of the winning team; thanked the girls for the fine cooperation, thanked the sponsor, Anthony Liakas of the Mid-West Jewelry and Music, 2049 West 35th

St., for the girl's blouses, thanked the council for letting them represent the council and each and every member for coming out to cheer on to victory; last but not least to Mr. Zaromskis for the wonderful gifts given all the girls.

Mrs. Bernice Liakas, the 1941-42 season "Captain Elect" thanked everyone and only "hopes" that Brighton can be in first place next year.

Mrs. Adel Cherry, the council's financial secretary, said her husband "Išgazzino ja" that's why she improved so much in bowling.

Sophie Gimbus, the council's president, just asked if she could be on the team again. Imagine that!

Helen Sadauskas, due to unexpected reasons couldn't be present, the same with Dr. A. Manikas, John Yomantas and Bruno Churas.

Charles Yomantas, the captain of the men's team, was sorry they couldn't do better, but next year is another year and who knows?

Eddie Churas just said "thanks" and hoped that they can do better.

Rev. Stankevičius extended his best wishes and closed the evening with a prayer.

Mas and his "Hill billy square dancers from McKinley Park entertained and showed all those present how to do the square dances.

After much fun, dancing, etc., everyone parted in the "wee" hours of the morning.

Agnes Saučunas, LaVerne Vaicekauskas, Victoria Pasiskevičius and Anne Nevedomskis prepared the meal. The boys served the beer, and last but not least James R. Cherry was the toastmaster of this feast.

Didn't you have a good time? Well, I did! "Tik Aš."

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF NONE**

A gentleman came into a Paris barbershop with a small boy one day and explained that since he had an appointment in the neighborhood he would like his own hair cut first. This accomplished, he handed the small boy up into a chair, urged patience upon him, and departed. When the boy's haircut was finished, the gentleman had not returned, and the barber sat him in a chair. A half hour passed. "Don't worry," said the barber reassuringly. "I'm sure your father will be back soon." The boy, looked startled. He isn't my father," he said. "He just came up to me in the street and said, "Come along, let's both get a haircut'."

**COUNCIL 113  
LINDEN, N. J.**

Although it is a little late, we wish to thank all councils, that cooperated in making our spring dance a howling success. Despite the fact that it rained very hard that night a nice crowd showed up and all that did attend certainly had a hilarious time. Frank Sawicki, chairman of the dance worked overtime to put the affair over and it was gratifying to see his efforts rewarded so splendidly.

On May 25 our council was host to the N. Y. and N. J. District convention. This affair gave us the first opportunity to display our recently purchased American and Lithuanian flags. The compliments we received on them and other decorations made the expense seem negligible.

Our Army boys are stationed as follows: Adolph Pribush, Camp Dix, N. J., Mike Parshilunis at Fort Dupont, Delaware, and Alfonse Matulonis at Camp Blanding, Florida.

A free bus ride is being planned for paid up members in the near future, so all members whose dues are in arrears contact Adele Gecis as soon as possible.

**Stuff and Things**

Phil Kruze an active member if there ever was one is now in Honolulu working for the United States Navy. . . . He was always crazy about the Hawaiian gals . . . Frank "Daddy" Sawicki has taken up roller skating and certainly presents a graceful picture on the rink . . . Speaking of skating, Stella Leraitis still doesn't know how to fall . . . She always falls on her knees . . . You'll hurt yourself that way Stella . . . Why don't you fall like Josie Galush? . . . Will you believe it, Helen Galush's boy friend has the measles? . . . Vera Sharkus was seen at a recent carnivals escorted by seven fellows . . . What's your system Vera? . . . Which one of four secretaries is so small and petite that she can wear her twelve year old sister's clothes . . . Next time you see Ann Shaltis ask her to please NOT tell you her latest joke . . . Joe Bartus is leaving us bachelors on June 14, Congratulations Joe . . . What does Helen Gratulis see in the Bronx Council . . . Is his name Charlie? Violet Ludvinaitis our newest member is as pretty a nurse as you'll ever want to see . . . Helen Koran is in a church popularity contest so how about us fellow members seeing that she finishes on top . . . What three girls were seen walking home very late at night from an auto ride? . . . The answer to this and other mysteries will appear in next month's "Vytis." So long everybody. **Big John.**

**COUNCIL 14  
CICERO, ILLINOIS**

Now that summer is really here news about the activities of some of our members is becoming more difficult to acquire — the evenings find most of them out on country roads, and week-ends they're out of town; however, the evening of our weenie roast, May 29, the majority of the members were present — members enough to fill ten or twelve cars. And, oh, what a time we had when we arrived at our "special K of L spot" in the 'oodses. Everyone (?) buzzed around hunting for wood — the hunting for snipes came later — and suitable places to park.

A round of applause should be extended to Johnny Seputis for entertaining us with his accordion music which also aided the members in singing — if you want to stretch your imagination and call it singing. Thanks, Johnny, and keep practising; your services shall be anticipated many more times in the future.

And you should have seen Father Julius huffin' and puffin' when we played Two Feet Deep. He was really in two feet of deep exhaustion before we finished. Al Jaskunas and Leo Stancukas said they were going to "hit some joints" before getting home; and Mr. Boyd said he was going to "hit the road for more" to get to the pillow — his pillow must have something of great importance to relate to him since in his great speed for home he forgot to notice the color of the stop lights. Don't remember what Cobina said she intended to hit, but I do know that she hit the floor with all her "oomph" in a bowling alley; perhaps she was just arranging a new dance step, hm-m-m babe?

Speaking of dance, we, the K of L Council 14, of Cicero, Ill. wish to express our deep (more than two feet deep this time) and joyous gratitude for the splendid cooperation from all councils at our Lazy Daisy Dance. It was an overwhelming success, thanks to one and all who attended.

Events for all members to look forward to this summer of 1941:

**Riverview Party —**

Wee! Come ride the roller coasters and see the side shows and listen to the quiet sounds coming from the Tunnel of Love!

**National Convention:**

Vacations being taken for the second week of August, so, Pittsburgh, how about some news on what to expect.

To know when we shall have the parties you must run, or drive your car, bike, airplane, or anything that will bring you with greatest

speed to all the meetings. Remember that during July and August there shall be only one meeting each month — July 11th and August 8th.

Sunday, June 22, we shall receive Holy Communion in a body at 9:00 o'clock Mass. The intention of our Mass and Holy Communion shall be for the peace and care of our boys who are serving Uncle Sam. Physically they may not be with us, but we shall think of them as sitting amongst us at the breakfast table.

**Ay. Ay. Ess.**

**COUNCIL 110  
MASPETH, L. I.**

Flash - Flash —

Short but I hope sweet, for the reason Green Grass has gone away, to see if she can acquire a lovely coat of tan. I hope the weather will be nice so Green Grass could get the best of Mother Nature. It's the only cure for anyone slaving all year round. That goes for whoever reads this column. (Me too).

Now that summer is here, most of us like the ocean; don't forget our old meeting place, good ole Rockaway Beach 95th St. An item to the boys, please bring your own lunch.

Wedding Bells rang for an ex Knightess Bessie Zenk. What a beautiful and Happy Bride she made. All who attended had a whoppee good time. We all wish you Health, Happiness and Good Fortune.

Here and There —

Our Songbird M. and N. had a record made recently. — How much do you want for that record? Private J. K. was home for Decoration day—had eyes only for Jeannie . . . Private B. V. is keeping all to himself. One of these days I'll surprise you and write. How's the beer out in N. C. Buck Private J. V. — had his family visit him on their vacation, that's in Georgia. From what I hear they had a grand time.

Corp. A. W. — on his way to Virginia stopped at Mount Holly, N. Y. Maryland. Well Al you'll be coming home to stay soon, that's if the army doesn't need a good man like you.

To whom it may concern, that means a lot of you. With our boys in the army and the rest of them on their way we had to part with the ole Barn, where all of our good times were had; it may be only for the summer months. If you care to get in touch with anyone of us write to the Pres. or Sec. It's going to be very bad to pass that place and not drop in. Before I start to weep, I'll say Adios. **Cobina.**

## THE SPORTING WORLD

by

AL MANSTAVICH

### Blozis Goes Places.

At every important track and Field meet, Al Blozis, the 247 pound Lithuanian from Georgetown University, can be seen throwing the shot-put around for a new record. A recent issue of Collier's magazine had a feature article about this young university sensation. On twelve different occasions he broke the record in his specialty, throwing the 16 pound ball.

Because of his ability as a shot-putter, Al Blozis has not concentrated on other sports. To be king of them all in one requires enough time. Observers fail to give him too much attention as a football player, probably feeling he gets enough of it in the Field events.

He has been invited on various occasions to visit the Lithuanian General Consul and other dignitaries, but Al is too shy to capitalize on his present publicity and ability. He's a fine all-around guy, and Lithuanians can sure be proud of this he-man.

### Burke and Goodman.

Our Lith golfers are not faring so well these past few seasons. Looks like the troubles of earning a good living come first, and fame has to follow in the wake, if there is time for it. There is no promise of future golf stars from our younger generation either. It's a splendid game and our parents ought to encourage the youngsters to concentrate on golf.

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## THE UNDERGROUND STRUGGLE

Among the war fronts in Europe, there is one about which relatively little is known in this country. These are the underground movements in the countries conquered by Nazi Germany as well as the underground movements in the very metropolitan countries of Fascism. From time to time, however, news leaks through and the public learn of organized resistance in these countries. We know pretty well that a well-organized resistance exists in Czechoslovakia. We read some times about such resistance in Norway and in Holland. Recently we learned of the existence of organized opposition in France. We know that German, Austrian and Spanish refugees have contacts with organized opposition groups in their countries. This movement is one of the strongest among the centers of opposition in the countries conquered by the Nazis.

## CHICAGO DISTRICT HONORS BOWLING CHAMPS

The Knights of Lithuania Chicago District honored the 1940-41 Bowling Champions and runners-up at a Banquet at Syrena's Cafe, May 14.

The guest of the evening was Bill Osmanski, the outstanding Lithuanian professional football player with the Chicago Bears, who presented the individual trophies to the winning teams of both the men and ladies' leagues.

Al Manst, the men's bowling league secretary acted as master of ceremonies and his wife Alice, the ladies' bowling league secretary called her Lady Champions and runners-up.

Among the speakers were, the honorary members Kastus Zaromskis, who represented the Center, and Stasys Šimulis, who represented the District; Billy Klimas, president of the K of L Chicago District Athletic Association; S. Kiskunas, president of the Bowling League; and Knight Arbor, treasurer of the league.

The winner of the Men's league was the K of L Reserve team which was captained by Stanley Žilvitis, who with the aid of the Gendraitis and Kaminskas brothers came out on top.

The runner-up was Brighton Park Council 36 which was captained by Charlie Yomantas but due to illness and death in the family the team came out second best after leading all the way through. The other members of the team were John Yomantas, the Churas brothers and Dr. A. Manikas.

The winner of the Ladies' League, was Brighton Park, Council 36, captained by Mrs. Helen Cherry; and with the aid of Mrs. Adel Cherry, Mrs. Bernice Liakas, Miss Sophie Gimbut and Helene Sadauskas, the team held first place till the end. The team's history is very dramatic. In the 1939-40 season, they finished in last place, but in 1940-41 they are Champions and will be back for 1941-42. Good luck!

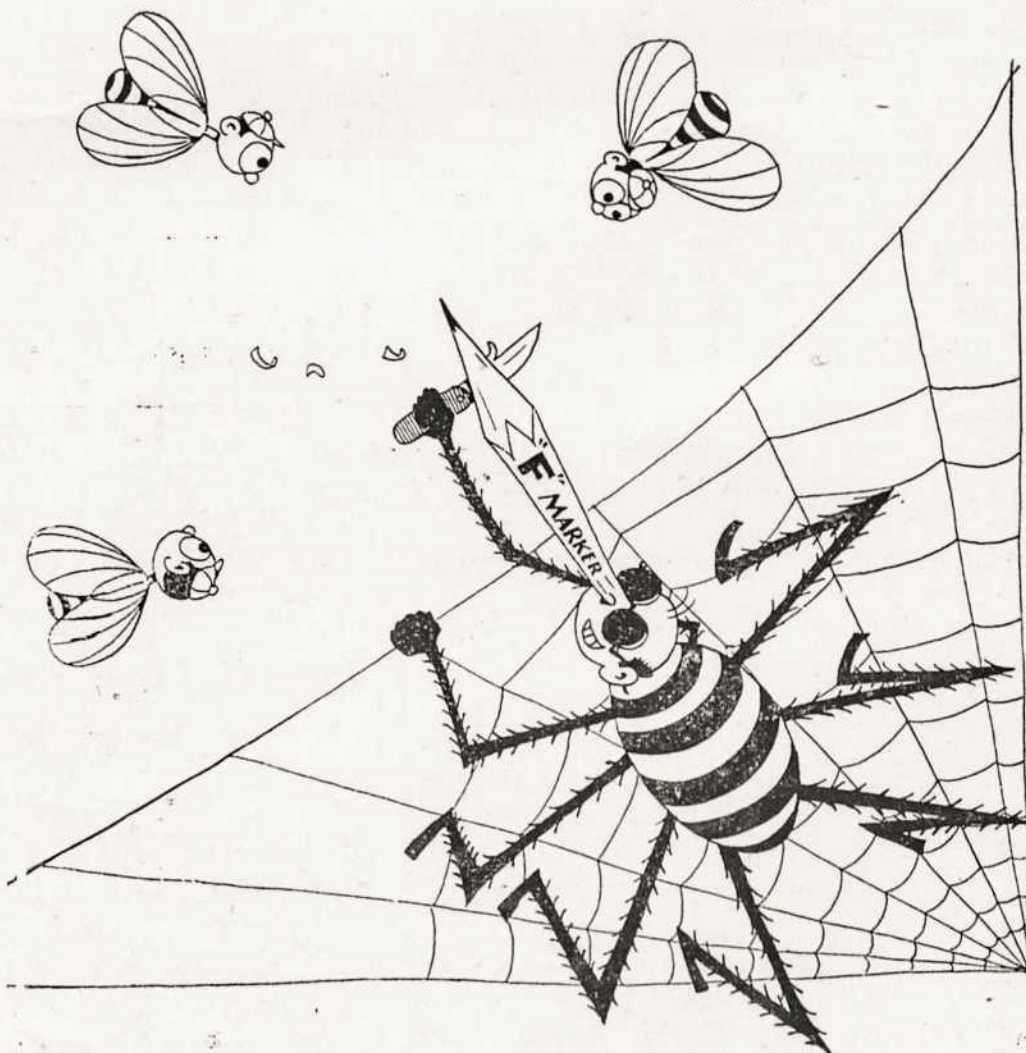
The runner-up was Cicero, Council 14, captained by Mary Daunius, who with the aid of Mrs. Kiškunas, Joan Eisen, Josephine Rimkus and Anne Radomskis gave a good run to the champions but were behind seven games. All the girls will be back next year "just to see if they can beat Brighton."

Alex Dabro of Town of Lake Council 13, who bowled with the K of L Press team had the highest individual average, while his sister-in-law, Sally Jesulaitis, of the same council, bowling with the Council team, had the highest individual average and game in the Ladies' Division.

Steaks, chicken, desert without the "Zoup" was served. "Alutis bėgo iš krano," everybody danced and parted after a most successful season.

Arrangements for this gala affair were made by Mr. and Mrs. Al Manst and everybody of importance was there to extend their best wishes to the Champions and "second bests" and all the members of every team who participated in the 1940-41 season.

— Corresp.



Prof. Spider. "I'll stick it into those I don't like — on the exams"

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