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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1947

At Cicero May 25th

Lithuanian Sodality Union May Crowning Is Impressive Success

CICERO. — The fourth annual Lithuanian Sodality Union May Crowning which took place at St. Anthony's parish church Sunday afternoon, May 25, will be long remembered by those who had an opportunity to take part in or to witness the impressive ceremonies.

Because of clement weather, it was possible to have a colorful outdoor procession from the auditorium to the church. There, to the strains of "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother", Helen Paulius, Union Prefect and this year's May Queen, crowned the statue of the Blessed Virgin.

Father I. Albavicius, pastor of St. Anthony's led the Sodality and the congregation in the Act of Consecration and the World Sodality Day prayer. Immediately following, three beautiful bouquets of flowers were presented to Our Blessed Lady. A white bouquet, signifying Mary's titles, was presented by Stella Vendzelis. A red bouquet, representing the Sodality's activities, was presented by Sophie Mack, while a blue bouquet, symbolizing prayers for the sick, was presented by Helen Zabel.

The sermon was delivered by the Sodality Union Spiritual Director, Father Julian Grinis. The hour of prayer was dotted with various touching devotions. Among the visiting clergy were Rev. J. Stankevicius assistant at Immaculate Conception parish Brighton Park, Rev. W. Urba, assistant at Nativity of B. V. M. parish Marquette Park and Rev. E. Abromavicius, assistant at St. Anthony's, Cicero.

The May Queen's regal court, consisting of representatives from each parish Sodality unit, formed a beautiful picture as they passed along or knelt in their pastel shaded formals and daisy-carnation tiaras.

The church ceremony was followed by a specially prepared social for the Sodality at the parish hall. Entertainment was provided

by sodalists from various parish units. The Brighton Park Glee Club, under the capable direction of its leader Mrs. Anne Pieza rendered "Sweethearts", "Chia-panecas" and Gounod's "Ave Maria". The Marquette Park Senior Sodality presented a clever skit which ended with the curtain falling down on a stageful of corpses. Mary Baland and Theresa Kripas of the Bridgeport Sodality, played a comical skit "Ponas ir Ponia Spitzukai". Town of Lake's contribution was a playlet "Sisters Under the Skin", starring Stella Vendzelis, Helen Zabel, Eleanor Laurin and Lorraine Butch-nus. Marquette's delegate Marilyn Dargis gave out with her own composition "Memories". Another great artist Cicero's Genevieve Aleksunas portrayed a child prodigy. Being a real one herself, she didn't have to try to hard to be realistic.

The Union should be heartily congratulated on such a grand spectacle. Special orchids go to the arrangements committee of Cicero's Sophie Mack and Eleanor Kandrotas who were mainly responsible for a smooth, successful and full day for Our Blessed Lady's honor.

Mother of Virginal Grace

Her virginal grace was a golden chain,
A gift from the Goldsmith Divine.
He fashioned and formed it to suit her soul
And curved each bright link with design.

A generous heart had this Maiden fair:
Upon her rare token from God
She strung with fastidious love and care
Her jewels of virtue's reward.

The pearls were life's happiness; rubies, pain;
Clear crystals aglowing, her tears.
Blue sapphires did mark her humility:
All threaded on links through the years.

O, Mary, our Mother, of virgin grace,
To your heart we offer the human race.

Emerson, Nebr.

A SEMINAR ON NEGRO PROBLEMS



A three-day seminar under the auspices of the Social Action Department-National Catholic Welfare Conference, discussing all phases of the Negro problems was held at the National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, where this photo was taken. Fifty leaders in interracial justice and kindred fields attended the sessions. Left to right: George K. Hunton, editor of "Interracial Review," New York; Dr. Solgada, Haiti, guest of the seminar; Mrs. Cordelia Hines, Indianapolis and (seated) Rev. George Andrews, S. J., St. Louis. (NC Photos.)

Exploits of Hero Priest To Be Immortalized In New Book

NEW YORK — The story of Father Sampson, the famous Parachute Padre of the 101st Airborne Division, is told at length in a book to be published June 6th by The Declan X. McMullen Company. The book, **FOUR STARS OF HELL**, by Captain Laurence Critchell, is the history of the 501st Parachute Infantry, the men who made history at the battle of the Bulge.

Father Sampson won the respect and admiration of all and of the entire Army for his courage and devotion to his men. Several times during the battle of

Normandy and the battle of Bastogne he risked his life to help the wounded, and, on one occasion he actually remained in enemy-held territory with a group of them and was responsible for saving their lives. He was awarded the Silver Star and other decorations for his distinguished service.

Father Sampson, still a chaplain, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

In Alaska there are 45 men to every girl — next best places for gals Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, California, Arizona, Montana, Washington, and Oregon.

A Kansas City College specialist in home management estimates that the average housewife washes six tons of dishes in a year.

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Corpus Christi

Easter, Christmas, Pentecost! These are our favorite and well known feasts of the liturgical year. Yet there is a feast with which we should be more acquainted. It is the feast of the Blessed Sacrament called "Corpus Christi." Probably the reason for our not knowing enough about this feast is that there is no association with "Santa Claus", "Bunny Rabbit" or gifts. It deals with Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

It is on this special day-to be exact, the first Thursday after Trinity Sunday or June 5, the Church gives solemn honor to the body and blood of Our Lord Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. This feast was first observed by the Catholics about the 13th Century. A procession takes place on that day to celebrate the victory of Christ's body over sin, death and hell; over sin, which was atoned for by the sacrifice of Calvary; over death, which was conquered at the tomb by the resurrection; over hell, whose principalities and powers were dispossessed and led away on Ascension Day.

In celebrating this feast we can contribute to the splendor of the ceremony by adorning the repositories, the houses and the streets along the route of the procession.

We could also assist at Mass and vespers on this day and during the octave.

Now that you have learned a little about the feast of Corpus Christi put it down in your calendar as a "must" and let us go to church and give honor and glory to Christ in the Most Holy Eucharist!

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K. of L. Chicago District Convention

June 1st will be an important day for all Chicago youth especially to all K. of L. members, for at 2:00 p. m. the K. of L. Chicago District is calling together its first convention. It's important that we reserve that day and be present at the convention.

One of the main and outstanding speakers for the day will be **Joseph Boley (Bolevicius)**, the Supreme K. of L. President who is coming in from New York to attend this important gathering.

We often complain that the youth nowadays is neglected, which is true, but who have we to blame for that? — Ourselves. If we represented ourselves more often and mingled among our own people, spoke up for ourselves we would get better results. So far it's been mostly the faithful oldtimer who has appeared on various occasions representing us, often donating his own hard earned dollar so that our youth's name would appear on record — but how long will he last? Isn't it about time for us to climb out of the rut into which we pleasantly have sunken — take a good look around us — the world is moving at a terrific pace — why don't we move with its progress?

With our fathers' homeland Lithuania under the cruel oppression of communism, where all religious and social activity has been abolished, where a spoken word can bring unspeakable torture or instantaneous death, where misery and poverty reign; we the young Lithuanians in the land of plenty, religious and social freedom, are the ones who will have much to do in the future in order for her to regain her rightful place among the peace loving nations of the world. When we learn to work out our own problems the bigger ones we will be able to take in our stride. That is the purpose of the convention — work out problems confronting us today.

So again may we remind you that it is the sacred duty not only of K. of L. members attending the convention, but of every Lithuanian youth to come down in full force to the K. of L. Youth Center, 2451 W. 47th St. Coming bring a friend and see the splendid work our seniors have done and are doing remodeling the building — The convention will not be a bore but of great interest to all.

Val.

FR. JULIAN

In Passing

The Sodality Union May Crowning last Sunday at St. Anthony's Church in Cicero was beautiful, impressive, and really just "tops".

The beautiful and mystical offering of ourselves and our work to Mary our Queen was very charming and appealing. The social that followed in the hall made the day a successful one.

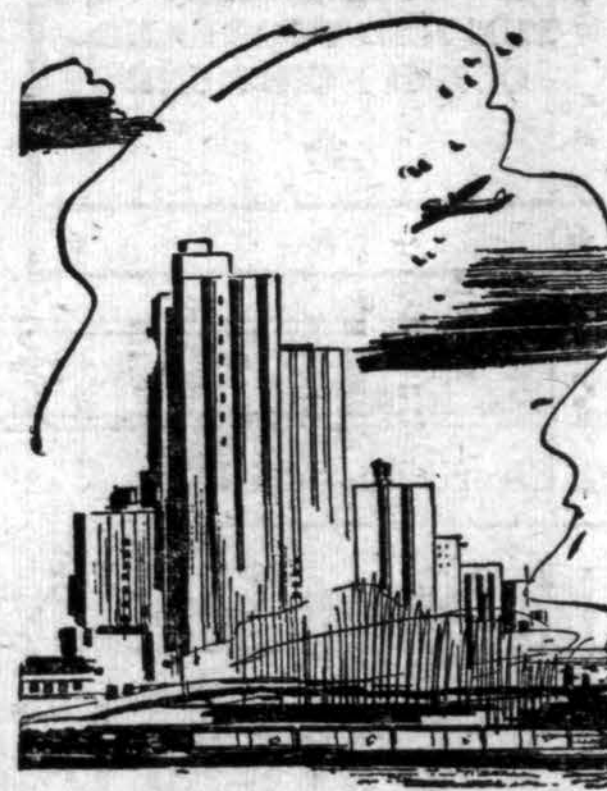
We would like to thank **Father Albavicius** for all his interest and work in behalf of the union, **Father Abramavicius** and the Cicero Sodality our hostesses who again made this crowning a success; to all the sodalities and their representatives at the crowning and the social, for all their work. Finally the union officers who spent so much time and effort for Mary their Queen. Thank you and may Mary reward you!

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Refuge

Tender Arms of Mary
 Soft and warm and true!
 All my soul is crying
 In the dark for you!

As a little baby
 Lost upon the stair
 Mother's outstretched arms
 Sees all shining there...
 So my soul all frightened
 In the dark of sin,
 Runs to your embraces,
 Mother... let me in!
 Tender Arms of Mary,
 Soft and warm and true...
 All my soul is crying
 In the dark for you!



Whenever I see a wandering pilgrim (your Editor has complained on my choice of words), well a hobo, sitting on a curbstone and watching the passing world, I have often wondered how much of it makes an impression on him. I thought it would be the same experience as opening the large edition of Webster's Dictionary and staring into a mess of words. This past month I was that kind of a hobo; no, no I didn't pick myself out of a gutter but I was just chock full of ideas.

There was that little twelve year colored girl who asked me whether the fifth commandment applied to whites only and not to "niggers"?

Then there was a cute story about **Father Junipero Serra** and the Holy Family in the desert. Willa Cather told it and I guess she knows now whether it really happened. But one idea sort of dominated the others and it is — I'd better respect the Sodality Union closed shop and cease editing its English Page.

HOPE FOR A JUNE WEDDING

By COLLIER



Sanity in Sanctity

Sometime when you see in your newspaper a picture of someone who has committed suicide just try to put yourself in the state of mind of that person. Try to imagine how he felt just before he took the fatal plunge or pulled the trigger. The confusion, the complete despair will be impossible to capture. You'll find that you simply cannot fully understand why someone would leap off the 86th floor of the Empire State building or shoot himself. Life is so dear to a man that he will fight desperately with the last ounce of his strength not to lose it. Why do some throw their lives away? How can they do it?

A man needs a reason for everything he does. If you want him to do something you must tell him why he should do it. You must show him that he will get some good out of it. One who commits suicide feels that he has nothing to live for any longer; he feels that because he can get nothing from life that there is no reason to stay alive. What about the next life? That matters little to the suicide. He is so completely disappointed in this life that he cannot see anything but evil, pain, and suffering in it. He knows that he can end his life, he feels that there is no reason why he shouldn't stop living, and so he kills himself. Why? Why not? He sees no reason for living; there is no good in it for him. What does life hold for him?

When a man has lost all he wants from this life, his last penny, the loyalty of someone he loves, when he seems to have lost all that life could give him, what would you say to him? What reason would you give for him to keep on living? Is it cowardly to commit suicide? Well, he feels, why not be a coward? Who cares? And when I am dead I'll not care either. No, when a man is convinced that this life holds nothing for him there is only one possible argument, one good thing that will see him through his crisis.

The one barrier against complete despair when all else fails is faith, God and love of God. A man must believe in God who gave him life and that God loves him. A man must trust God when he sends trials and tribulations. God must be looked upon as an All-Wise Father Who has His own legitimate reasons for the way He shapes our lives. A man must place His life in the hands of God and trust God that things will come out right, not asking why or how, but letting God decide

what good is to come of his life. A man who loves God and believes in Him lives for God. Such a man has a reason for living. He is living for God, because God wants him to, and when God wants him to die and to suffer no more God will take back the life He gave.

This, then, is the only reason, the only good for which to live.

All other reasons depend on the goods of this world, the pleasures of this life. The goods of this world and the pleasures of this life can be taken away, can disappoint, but the love of God cannot. The man who lives for God will never commit suicide; he has too good a reason for living. God is the reason that will never fail him. Of course you can't tell this to a suicide, but you can tell it to a man in his senses.

THIS AND THAT

FROM HERE AND THERE

HOLY CROSS (Town of Lake)

Adeline Karklelis, former Sodality vice-president and recording secretary, changed her name to Mrs. Peter Jasaitis on May 18th... Reception was held at the parish hall. Thanks for your help, Adeline, and best of luck to you and Peter!... Special thanks to the last dance committee of Stella Vaickus, Helen Petrauskas and Stella Jakimauskas for their efforts in making this dance the most successful in many a year....

A big bouquet of orchids to our moderator Father John Vysnauskas for his help in furthering the sodality.. Among other things, he was mainly responsible for founding the sodality library and did much to improve OUR LADY'S HERALD, the Sodality paper.... Stella Vendzelis got an engagement ring from Joe Witkus May 3rd... Rita Rosinski and Grace Pavilionis were two of the lucky students who went to and from Washington, D. C. on an educational tour the first week of May...

Better start packing your things for the gala Sodality Union Outing at Lake Geneva on July 20th... The Sodality's "Rock of Gibraltar", Lucy Ditkus, was presented with a "Service Gift" for 13 years of faithful service with the Sodality...

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (Brighton Park)

"Are We Living In a Pagan World" was the much debated topic at the last sodality meeting... Helen Wainauskas, Del Talmont and Helen Paulius took the positive side, and Julia Jasper, Virginia Kvietkus and Toni Zylius tried to prove "NO!"... The mystery of the missing veil has been finally solved. But, of course, let's keep Jean Zelnis' name out of this altogether!

The Glee Club had a luscious Weenie Roast at the 57th St. Beach on Saturday, May 24th... Emily Paukstis was a picture of loveliness as she strolled down the wedding aisle for the "I do!" at Immaculate Conception church... Oswald Kolalis, Val Krukas and Del Talmont were the lovely bridesmaids... Bernice Daukshas has also joined the "Mrs." list...

The Brighton Park Sodality May Crowning will take place May 29th and Scottie Zukas will have the honor of being Queen for a day.

British Beauty



DEBORAH KERR is England's latest and most welcome gift to America, M-G-M and Clark Gable. The lovely Deborah is starring opposite Clark in the studio's forthcoming film, "The Hucksters." Already known for her performances in the English films, "Vacation From Marriage" and "Colonel Blimp," Miss Kerr's beauty and acting ability is destined for further fame.

"Best Sellers" Can Be Good Books

Can best sellers be good books? Anyone who reads the *Miracle of the Bells* by Russell Janney will agree that they can. Here is a story with a lift — a story that's different from the usual run of popular novels.

Although this is the story of the love of Bill Dunnigan for Olga Treskovna, it is also the story of a mining town where love of neighbor is seldom shown.

On her deathbed Olga Treskovna, a young actress, asks Bill Dunnigan to have the bells of St. Michael, the church of her hometown, rung on her funeral. Bill Dunnigan, who has lost his job because he was considered a 'jinx' desires to attract attention for this young star whom he loves. He hits upon a spectacular publicity stunt. Instead of having one bell rung he has all the bells in the town rung for four days. With this idea Dunnigan started something big. Callous coal miners are awakened from their calm resignation of everyday living. Youth begins to look to the stars and sky again. Love and spiritual brotherhood begin to shine through.

Together with the desire to get for Olga the attention she deserves, Bill Dunnigan also builds up publicity for the little parish of St. Michael. Here the tables are turned on him and because of strange and unplanned things he finds that he has to top a miracle.

The characters of this book are so very human that you will remember them for a long time. Bill Dunnigan, the Irish Press

(Continued on page 4)

K. of L. Chicago District Bowling Tournament Proves Great Success

CHICAGO. — The First Bowling Tournament sponsored by the K of L Chicago District, Sunday, May 18th, at the Scheunamen-Flynn alleys, Ashland and Van Buren, was successful in more ways than one. It marked the much needed revival of sports activity among the K. of L's, dormant since prior to the last war. The enthusiasm of this event foretells entry into the field of baseball, basketball, golf and bowling as well.

Fifty K. of L. contestants vied for honors and after the smoke of pulverizing pins cleared and the last ball stopped rolling, the goodly crowd en masse left the premises and reconvened at the K. of L. Youth Center, 2453 West 47th St., where a specially arranged social awaited them. Awarding of prizes rounded out a very enjoyable day for all.

The District Bowling Tournament committee, namely, John Bart, chairman; Aldona Sleinis, Andrew Yuknis and Edmund Daugird, announced the following awards:

High Three Tournament Awards:

High series without handicap:

Jerry Kasulaitis, C-14—518

High series with handicap.

Andrew Yuknis C-112—637

High game with handicap.

John Bart C-14—245

Following are group award winners for high series including handicap:

Group 1.

Michael Tochak C-14—609

Jerry Kasulaitis C-14—578

Edmund Daugird C-5—576

Group 2.

Andrew Yuknis C-112—637

Rev. A. Zakarauskas C-112—589

Group 3.

Loretta Hushla C-5—583

Leonard Serpetis C-5—564

Frank Bart C-14—548

Group 4.

Vince Brozas C-14—614

Marjorie Allen C-14—569

Anthony Putis C-36—536

Following are group consolation award winners for low series including handicap:

John Kilkas C-36—435

Aldona Mockus C-14—492

John Kupsen C-36—468

Stanley Monkus C-36—470

Mrs. Stella Pavis C-14—438

The Chicago District Sports committee is planning on organizing a baseball team representing the district, composed of play-

ers from all councils. This team will compete with other aggregations here in the city. A highlight in this venture will be a match during the Annual K. of L. Day at Vytutas Park, July 4th, with a K. of L. team representing the Dayton, Ohio council.

(BEST BOOKS, from p. 3)

Agent, who with his smiles and pleasing talk can talk himself into almost anything. You will meet Fr. Paul, the humble Polish pastor of St. Michael's, who in spite of his desires and efforts to help the miners finds himself alone. There is also Marcus Harris, a "pretty swell" movie producer, whose money helps promote all of Bill Dunnigan's ideas. Here are three men of different worlds who find something in common, drawn together because of a young actress who wanted to give the world something beautiful. Through them and her, you will meet Father Spinsky, the most successful and richest pastor of Coaltown; his sister Mary who can bake the most "heavenly" chocolate cakes that made even the immovable face of the hotel

LEST WE FORGET



clerk break out into a smile in spite of himself; James Orloff, money pinching undertaker who would try to take anyone for his worth; fist-fighting Jan Rubel, atheist and feared leader of the Coaltown union. These and a townful of others are affected by Olga Treskovna and by the "miracle of the bells".

Mr. Janney has taken men who are cruel, and selfish and has shown the good that can be found in them if they are awakened.

An interesting fact in connection with the book, is that, Frank Sinatra is scheduled to play the part of Father Paul in the movie version of "The Miracle of the Bells". One can also say

that the description of Father Paul fits him pretty much to a 'T'.

Therese Puisis

"Red Mill" Opens At Opera House

CHICAGO — The "Red Mill", which LIFE magazine calls "the season's most engaging musical", was ushered into the Opera House May 27th for a limited engagement.

Carrying on the tradition of a prominent theatrical family is Paula Stone, co-producer of the play. Aside from Paula's name on the "Red Mill" program is that of Dorothy Stone, Paula's sister, and Charles Collins, husband of Dorothy, both featured in the musical. Sharing production honors is Hunt Stromber, Jr...



You Can Be Hit of Every Party

Who gets all the attention at parties? Who heads the guest lists? The person who keeps the crowd amused, of course! And how better to entertain than by telling fortunes. It's only in fun... but it sets the crowd agog!

Deck yourself in a colorful turban and dangling earrings, use an inverted fish bowl as a prop—and be a crystal-gazer. Let your imagination have free rein. You can weave fascinating tales around the symbols you see.

And there are nine thrilling ways—old and new—of telling fortunes by cards. Or, if it's a tea party you're attending, that's your cue to interpret the tea leaves. Your friends will clamor to be next—and you'll get more invitations than you can accept.

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GUIDED READING

Class A

Class B

(Unobjectionable)

Recommended

Waltz Into Darkness	William Irish
Blue Angels and Whales	Robert Gibbins
The Shore Dimly Seen	Ellis Arnall
The Nuernberg Case	Robert Jackson
The Thresher	Herbert Krause
Small Town	Granville Hicks
Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly ..	Margaret Bourke-White
Moonrise	Theodore S'rauss
I Name Thee Mara	Edmund Gilligan
Arsenal of Democracy	Donald Ne'son
Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House ..	Eric Hodgins
Balzac	Stefan Zwe'g
Singing Waters	Anne Bridges

Why Bother!

The Chequer Board	Nevil Shute
Dulcimer Street	Norman Collins
The Show Piece	Booth Tarkington
Devil by the Tail	Langston Moffett
On Being Fit to Live With	Harry Fosdick
Mrs. Mike	Benedict and Nancy Freedman
The Walls of Jericho	Paul Wellman
Dunkerley's	Howard Spring
B. F.'s Daughter	John Marquand

(Unobjectionable for Adults)

For The Top Of Your Reading List

This Is My Story	Louis Francis Budenz
Nationalism and Internationalism	Don Luigi Sturzo
The Woman of the Pharisees	Francois Mauriac
The Tale of the Twain	Sam Constantino
Hiroshima	John Hersey