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metu vedė su trimis vyrais. Bet pirmasis Wise, su ja išgyvenęs 3 metus ir neturėjęs šiuo. Tad jam išvykus Bernice apsigėdė su Edward Groth. Tam išvykus į karo tarnybą ir ji negavusi ilgokai žinios, apsigėdė su ūkininku Costlow, Oakland, Md., ir iš ten nuvyko į jo ūkį arti Evansville, W. Va. Kiek pagyvenus su Costlow, pabėgo nuo jo. Antradienį visi vyrai susitarė nueiti pas Bernice ir paklausti, kurį ji pasirinktų gyventi? Bet jai atsisakius bile vieną pasirinkti, jie pranešė policijai, kas gali reikšti jai būti nubaustai už daugvyrstę.

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Lith Sentiment Behind PCA Declaration

HOOVER, BIG BUSINESS SEEN PULLING STRINGS TO ENFORCE MARSHALL PLAN AND SUBJUGATE EUROPE, OTHER NATIONS

VILNIS

Weekly English Section

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947

By VES Staff Writer

Lith progressives throughout the nation working in cooperation with the Progressive Citizens of America (PCA) agreed with a declaration of national directors that the Marshall Plan carries the same dangers as the Truman Doctrine.

This was evidenced by recent meetings, conferences of Lithuanian organizations who have formulated revelations to that affect.

Meeting in Philadelphia early this week PCA leaders declared that the popular forces must create "a third party if necessary" to vote for a progressive candidate for President in 1948.

The present Democratic Administration has betrayed the policies of Roosevelt, the statement declared.

The statement hailed Henry Wallace's leadership, and called for a drive to elect progressive Congressmen.

The Secretary of State's European plan, declared PCA leaders, divides the peoples of the world, by-passes the United Nations.

Certain phases of the Marshall Plan were borrowed from Herbert Hoover, and represents a policy of "interference in the affairs of other peoples", the PCA leaders said. "It is an attempt to push the clock back."

In its denunciation of American foreign policy the PCA statement paid special attention to the Truman Doctrine of armed aid to the Greek and Turkish governments, with which the Marshall Plan is linked.

"By making opposition to Russia and communism the touch-stone of our foreign policy," it declared, "the Truman Doctrine has all but destroyed the unity which existed among the nations that fought the Axis in World War II.

"It has forced us to by-pass and therefore weaken the United Nations.

"It has bred suspicion of the United States forced us into open alliances with fascist or near-fascist regimes in the Middle East and Far East and a policy of interference in the internal affairs of other nations, always on the side of the reactionary groups within those nations.

"It has shown toleration even

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Dynamic baritone, a major concert attraction is Stefan Kozakevich who will appear on Lithuanian Daily Vilnis Concert program in Chicago, October 26.

Stink Raised By Failure To Meet Wage Demands

LOUISVILLE, Ky (FP)—City garbage collectors have begun a "stink-out strike" here against the 12 members of the board of aldermen who refused to hear their demand for pay increases.

The strike consists of refusing to pick up garbage in the blocks where the aldermen live and leaving notes telling the neighbors why. It is to be extended block by block each week until the aldermen are surrounded by irate citizens demanding that they hear the workers' pleas.

Doesn't Like To Be Reminded Of This "Mistake" Execution

BOSTON (FP) — Gov. Robert Bradford (R) has rejected like a red-hot coal the offer of bronze bas relief to Sacco and Vanzetti, the "good shoe maker and poor fish peddler" executed here 20 years ago for a crime they did not commit.

Whither Funds?

LITHUANIAN RELIEF ORGANIZATION HEADS SPEND ON PLANE TRIPS, DINNERS, HOTELS; DP'S ASK: WHERE'S AID?

By VES Staff Writer

Solicited funds from Lithuanian-Americans by United Lithuanian Relief Fund (BALF) has become a good source of income and extravagant spending by officers of the organization as evidence by plane trips to Washington, D. C., and stays at top-notch hotels, it was revealed to Vilnis English Section this week.

The monies originally intended as relief for "refugee" Lithuanians in Europe have been going down the drain here in the United States in the form of propaganda material, sponsored trips and dinners, with only a trickle of material reaching displaced persons camps.

This has been verified through letters received by re-

latives of displaced persons who pose the question: "Where are Balf funds going?"

According to their understanding, considering the thousands of dollars raised by the relief group, Lithuanian displaced persons were to receive substantial food and clothing gifts.

To date the "gifts" have consisted of 90 grams of salt pork and a tin of marmalade, this going to children only.

For months now U. S. published newspapers Naujienos, Draugas, Sandara and others have played up donations supposedly received by the displaced. According to them the task of feeding was proceeding marvellously.

Balf officials indicated the same in releases to the press.

So far reports from displa-

ced persons camps indicate otherwise.

City-wide collections in Chicago, New York and Boston have been made by Balf and many affairs sponsored by Lithuanian organizations to assist the relief group have been held.

Not only have the displaced persons for whom the money has been raised erupted with questions regarding the flow, and where to of funds, but Lithuanian-Americans generally have been inquiring.

This week officers of United Lithuanian Relief Committee flew to Washington for conference, checking in at the extravagant Congress Hotel where they wine and dined for the benefit of "relief" for displaced persons.

INSIDE OUT

BY STETSON KENNEDY



(Special to VES)

Down in Georgia labor has been yoked by a regimentation law even more fascistic than the Taft-Hartley concoction. The accused thing was cooked up by "Hummon" Talmadge during his putsch, and later signed by Gov. M. E. Thompson.

Naturally, Georgia labor does not feel that it can conscientiously cast its vote for either man in next year's gubernatorial primary.

But now it seems that labor's prayers for a worthy candidate may be answered in the person of the Rev. Joseph Rabun. This man served four years as a Marine chaplain with combat forces in the Pacific, and came home to Georgia to preach at the First Baptist Church of McRae, attended by the Talmadge tribe.

Rabun lost no time making it plain that his creed of Christian democracy does not jibe with the un-Christian "white supremacy" doctrine of Talmadgism. To begin with, Rabun led Georgia's white Baptist ministers into their first joint convention with their Negro brethren. There, after refusing to be segregated, he injected real teeth into a resolution against hate groups.

Ole Gene Talmadge had a connotation fit at this, and when he finally kicked the bucket his

family almost called in another preacher to put him away.

Then when son Hummon seized the governorship, Rabun lashed out from the pulpit at such dictatorial tactics. Hummon quit the church in a huff, but his mother stuck to the family pew. Again, when Hummon was pushing through his white primary bill, Rabun testified against it before the legislature.

*"Right Supremacy,
Not White"*

"Let us turn our backs upon races, as we did upon labor, and fascism is already in," he declared. "So long as I have the right to vote I shall insist that every American has the same right. Our struggle must be for right supremacy, not white supremacy!"

As he must have expected, Rabun was ousted from the Talmadge church. Since then, Georgia labor leaders and other progressives have conferred with Rabun as to the advisability of carrying his fight for right supremacy into the political arena.

But Rabun has sensibly decided not to get into the primary, because it split the anti-Talmadge vote between himself and Thompson would only insure Hummon's victory.

However, he may take his message of democracy directly to the people, traveling about the state preaching in courthouse squares on Saturday

Away With Machine Candidates! Chi Lith Progressives Ask New Party Support

Forming into a fighting group, Chicago Lithuanian-American progressives moved

ahead in the direction of acquainting voters with the newly organized Progressive Party which has 31 candidates running for Superior Court Judge positions.

Classifying the Republican-Democratic coalition slate as nothing else but a choice between Tweedlludm and Tweedledee, offering voters the same old machine candidates, George R. Cermak, Progressive Party candidate told a rally mainly composed of Lithuanian-Americans at Lithuanian Auditorium this past Friday evening. The meeting was chaired by Houston Zebraitis, president of United Lithuanian Committee.



HOUSTON ZEBRAITIS

afternoons. The response may make him feel called upon to run as an Independent Democrat against Talmadge in the general election. In that the labor and Negro vote would carry full weight, for the iniquitous county unit system does not apply, and federal provision is adequate.

And so, after having lain Ole Gene at rest, the Rev. Rabun may yet administer final rites to the chip off the Ole Gene block.

That would mark the dawn of a new democratic day for Georgia.



GEORGE R. CERMAK

No Avoiding The Issue

LITHUANIAN CATHOLIC DAILY HAS STILL TO TAKE DEFINITE STAND ON RACE DISCRIMINATION QUESTION

By VES Staff Writer

Chicago's red-baiting Lithuanian Daily Draugas hemmed and hawed last week in rebuttal to an article Vilnis editor, Joseph Sacal, raised regarding the stand of the Catholic daily on the question of admitting Negro children to parochial schools.

The issue was raised by the editor when a controversy broke out in St. Louis, Missouri parochial school, and where Catholic parents actually organized to fight the verdict of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter in allowing negro children to attend.

It was pointed out to Draugas who has a habit of finding "Reds" under beds and whose

pages contain comic-strip comments dealing with "bolshieck terror", "Moscow agents", that it would be more appropriate if they took a stand on the negro question in that the Ten Commandments make reference to "loving thy brother as thyself", something which should be a fact and not mumble jumble.

It was further pointed out that Communists practise non-discrimination whereas some Lithuanian Catholics who undoubtedly read Draugas had involved themselves in a vehement and violent campaign against negroes in the vicinity of Chicago's Airport Homes project and in Fernwood; that Draugas should take a stand as did Archbishop Ritter.

The reply of the newspaper

to points raised amounted to the fact that they had published a news item relevant to the St. Louis incident and words to the effect that "Sacal's eyes are crusted, that he should pry them open and read Draugas' comments on the negro question".

Now everybody knows that a newspaper can publish a general news report. The idea is to take an editorial stand on the issue, commit yourself, and urge your readers to follow suit. As it is now Draugas' case is wishy-washy. They have avoided the negro issue, running a story leaning in no particular direction.

Apparently the editors of the newspaper have been blinded to the extent that they do not see the Negro question, viol-

Pepper 100% Right According To Poll Made By Society

NEW ORLEANS (FP)—Sen. Pepper (D, Fla.) is the only one of the 25 southern senators who voted right 100 percent of the time on 18 important issues in the first session of the 80th Congress.

Results of the poll conducted by the Southern Sociological Society were published in the September issue of the Southern Patriot.

ence against them, a threat to democracy or are afraid to compromise themselves for fear of repercussions. Instead, to cover up, Communist issues are raised.

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that Draugas would be classified as Communist, because they are for equal rights for Negroes?

Foreign Language Broadcasts Face Extinction

DETROIT MOVE TO AX LITH AND OTHER GROUPS IS SEEN AS FIRST STEP OF NATIONWIDE MANEUVER

By VES Staff Writer

Lithuanian or any other language programs over Station WJBK of Detroit face extinction if new owners of the outlet have their way.

Altogether the plan calls for complete cancellation of ten foreign-language broadcasts.

Terming the move "outrageous", conductors of the variety of programs backed by numerous organizations including the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born have called on the Federal Communications Commission to investigate this new policy of Station WJBK as "discriminatory and in violation of the principle that radio stations should serve as a cultural and democratic influence in the community." The Committee pointed out that this new policy was instituted immediately following a change of ownership of Station WJBK and that the "programs were broadcast in many foreign languages, in-

cluding Hungarian, Italian, Croatian, Slovak, Serbian, Greek, Polish, Ukrainian, Russian."

The letter to the Federal Communications Commission follows:

"We have been informed that following a change of ownership a few months ago, Radio Station WJBK, in Detroit, Michigan, has instituted a policy of eliminating foreign-language broadcasts.

"Some of the programs which are being thrown off the air have been broadcasting over WJBK for ten and fifteen years. These foreign-language broadcasts have rendered a distinct social and cultural service to the Detroit community. These programs were broadcast in many foreign languages, including Hungarian, Italian, Croatian, Slovak, Serbian, Greek, Polish, Ukrainian, Russian.

"This new policy of Station WJBK will deprive the thou-

sands of foreign-born Americans in Detroit and vicinity of an opportunity to hear broadcasts in their native tongue.

"We wish to bring to your attention also the fact that the new management of Station WJBK has insisted that the programs which continue temporarily must broadcast in their foreign language and then broadcast immediately following the foreign language program an exact English language translation of the foreign language broadcast. Therefore, these foreign language programs are forced to pay for twice the amount of time they actually use.

"We protest this policy of Station WJBK as discriminatory and in violation of the principle that radio stations should serve as a cultural and democratic influence in the community. We urge that the Federal Communications Commission investigate this new policy of Station WJBK."

Hoover Pulling Strings Behind Marshall Plan

(Continued from page 1)

to the point of preference for militarist and anti-democratic governments in Latin America.

The PCA statement pointed out that American aid becomes American interference in Europe for the purposes of certain Wall Street interests.

Public ownership of the steel industry is called for in a domestic program by the PCA leaders. The program calls for a special session of Congress also to restore price control, extend rent control to Feb. 28th, 1949; pass the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill; roll back prices, ration necessities, reimpose an excess profits tax, and pass other needed economic reforms.

"Birute" Participant



MISS URMON

Youthful pianist and determined to be a choral director is Miss Virginia Urmon of Roseland, Illinois. Member of the Roseland Aido Chorus, she will participate in the groups' presentation of Petrauskas' operetta "Birute" this coming Sunday afternoon, 5 P. M. at Chicago's Sokol Hall.

the propaganda machines" and who are attempting to pin on American wage earners responsibility for the high cost of living, Sec. of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach told the 66th annual AFL convention here.

Hitting by implication at the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and other Republican sources who declared prices would "adjust themselves" if OPA were killed, Schwellenbach said that those who "are opposed to organized labor want the American people to forget the prediction they made in May and June of 1946 and to shoulder the blame upon their favorite whipping boy—the labor unions."

Invite Nominations For Lith All-America

Fraternal Organ Out To Pick Them; Ask Aid Of VES Readers

Special to VES

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The Tiesa, official LDS publication, which in the past years has selected the best Lithuanian All-America Football Teams, is again starting with selections for this year.

Already revealing many names of Lithuanian football players on college teams this year, the Tiesa appeals to its readers and all Lithuanian Americans for cooperation in finding the Lithuanian American players "hidden" in the various colleges throughout the nation.

In the last two Tiesa issues, the job was started by the "Observer" who listed the following players thus far:

Ventan Yablonski, Columbia; Jack Nork, Columbia; George Savitsky, Pennsylvania; Bill Wightkin, Notre Dame; Al Wistert, Michigan; Veto Kissell, Holy Cross; John Kissell, Boston College; Gaspar Urban, Notre Dame; Ed Kaminsky, San Francisco; Al Jancauskas, Marquette; Victor Baonnis, Georgetown; Ben Reiges, UCLA; Ray Tamalism, Vince and Tony Ragunas, VMI; Rudy Ragan, San Francisco; Abromaitis, Navy; Leonard Jusko, Marquet-

te; Vincent Stankevich, Colgate and others.

Without a doubt, there are many more, mainly with names

Promise Somthing New



SYLVIA PRAN

Something new is promised on October 19 when Alice Stephens Singers present a concert at Lithuanian Auditorium, Chicago. Expected to cop honors at the affair is lovely artist, Sylvia Pran.

that do not sound Lithuanian, as Bill Wightkin's, the Kissell brothers, Ragan and others. Seeking out these Lithuanian Americans is no easy job, and only with the cooperation of all Lithuanian Americans can this be achieved.

Therefore, if VES readers know of any Lithuanian American college football players, nominate them for the 1947 Lithuanian All-America football team, by sending their names and colleges to the Tiesa Sports Page, 419 Lorimer St., Brooklyn 6, N. Y. The Tiesa will look up all other information and statistics and check on his performance throughout the season and determine his eligibility for the 1947 Lithuanian dream team which is expected to be published in the December 15th issue.

'Fight Big Business Propaganda', Union Convention Is Told

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — Organized labor must fight the efforts of those who "control

THESE ARE THE TIMES

(Guest Columnist)

NELLIE DeSCHAAF

I Remember

• I remember a time which seems centuries ago—yet measured by the agelessness of time—only yesterday . . .

A youth, barely in his teens, accepting the dangerous mission of going into the coal fields of Kentucky to organize the miners. I remember this same youth, mortally wounded by dum dum bullets fired from a rifle by goons of the coal company, lying in the blazing sun, while the hardened and ruthless gunmen look on without pity or compassion. A trial for the murderers. The youth was "trespassing" on company territory. He was walking on the railroad tracks!

• CIO organizers murdered in their homes for printing leaflets calling upon labor to wake up and organize.

Men, women and children trampled underfoot by horses hooves or knocked down by motorcycles driven into the crowds by bull dog police.

Women and children clubbed by police for demanding school lunches for kids—the only decent meal for many of the youngsters.

• A thousand men hopefully setting forth at dawn to answer an ad for "Man Wanted."

Men, still in their prime, committed to the rubbish heap because manufacturers wished only kids who could work from morning to night at breakneck speed. Hopelessness, despair on every hand as men wondered what to do—where to turn.

Then, came an era when men once more picked up their heads. Their shoulders straightened. They were working. Only WPA! you say. It was still a job. There was money for the necessities of life. A few dollars left over for new shoes for the kids. Men did not have to beg. They were "on their own."

• Then, the great men who were responsible for making men feel like men—instead of bums—died. Another man took his place. This man felt that the first era was superior to the second.

Once more, men are hounded because they are more worried about the fate of humanity than themselves.

• Howard Fast is jailed by the Un-American Committee because his hero happens to be Thomas Paine and not Benedict Arnold.

John Santos is to be deported even though he fought in World War II. Seems that he wishes to "overthrow the government." Seems darn funny that a man who wishes to "overthrow" the government should voluntarily fight for that country—but who am I to argue with the Un-American Committee? After all, if that committee can even get Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to make speeches for them after all the insults hurled at the late President, well . . .

• All the liberal voices that we had formerly looked forward to listening to—men like: William Shirer, Orson Welles, William Gaillmor, Frank Kingdom, Robert St. John, Johannes Steel, Quentin Reynolds, Max Lerner and ONLY about 42 others—have all been gagged in the last two years.

It is no damn wonder that all the voices sound like Gabriel Heatter and Kaltenborn. (Which also probably explains why I cannot stomach any of our present day commentators.)

We are getting a dose of the same sedatives that Hitler handed to his people day in, day out and year in, year out. It is interesting to see if the Americans will be as big dopes as were the Germans.

• The breath of Fascism is really cold on the backs of our necks and if we wake up some sunny day to find that we can't even read the Daily Worker or the Chicago Sun without being thrown into jail, then it is our own darn fault and we have no one to blame but ourselves. All the signs are here and if we are droopy enough to recognize them, then we have no business breathing the fresh air as free men as the Almighty intended.



• DEWEY PRAISES NEWSPAPERS — headline in the New York Post.

That man will stop at nothing to get votes.

• Los Angeles police arrested six unionists for wearing Robert A. Taft masks when they picketed the senator.

If it's a crime to look like Taft, why is the chief violator running around loose?

• Although vigilant patriots succeeded in keeping history-making labor documents off the Freedom Train, a few subversive items were smuggled aboard.

One document, it is rumored, includes the phrase, "in order to form a more perfect union."

• "Well, son," announced Mr. Dilworth, beaming, "your father is a famous man."

"What'd you do, Pop? Sock a congressman?"

"Not from the 30th, son. No, what's happened is that I've been appointed chairman of a committee just set up by the Assn. for the Protection of the Law of Supply Demand Inc."

"Is that the committee to investigate whether workers need wages" asked Little Luther.

"No, son, we brought in that report months ago. Completely unanimous, too."

"Against wages, of course?"
"Of course. How else can we defeat inflation if we're going to let all that money circulate? But this is an even more important committee. We're going to investigate first-hand what's happening to this town's food supply."

"It's being eaten," said Little Luther. "At least that's the latest rumor reaching me from well-informed dining room tables."

"Don't jump to conclusions, my boy. We've got it from even better-informed circles that the food is going into garbage cans."

"I owe you an apology, Pop. I thought that was your natural stench and here you've been poking your nose into refuse cans."

"Rubbish! I mean, nonsense, son. WE'RE not doing that. All our committee is doing is investigating to see whether the situation warrants setting up ANOTHER committee to look into the garbage can crisis."

"Aren't you being a little hasty, Pop? How do you know your well-informed circles are well-informed? How do you even know they're circles? You don't want to get out on a limb on this thing, Pop."

"Yes, but Luther, the law of supply and demand is in danger! People of little faith are saying they don't think prices will adjust themselves."

"Come now, Pop, what you're really worried about it that it's the people who aren't adjusting themselves. They think there's something phony about high prices."

"Yes, son, I know. We're thinking of setting up a committee to find out where that propaganda is coming from."

"You don't need a committee for that, Pop," said Little Luther. "All you have to do is to go over your own books with your accountant."

• We recently had a lengthy discussion on the necessity for sports activities in our progressive youth organizations. Some people pitted sports against cultural, educational, patriotic, and other activity which is of a more serious nature. One person even termed bowling a "saloon sport," having no possible social significance and at best, a necessary evil.

• If it is social significance that we want, even in bowling, then here it is!

• We have before us a copy of the September 15th "Bowling News," published in New York. In an editorial, the publication states:

"Now, a bowler, we have found is exactly like a devoted Communist, except that he puts in all the time he can spare from his work into thinking and dreaming of tenpins. That, we believe, is the reason why no bowlers ever turn Communists. And that should make labor relations authorities study the situation and see to it that their workers go in for bowling. And if they can get their foreman into the game, that will be the end to any feeling of class consciousness. Bowling is an outright American game, good for the country and good for the player."

• The editors of "Bowling News" are doing a bit of sly redbaiting against the working people who are dissatisfied with working conditions. Perhaps they would like to see the Taft-Hartley Bill amended to include a clause to force workers to organize bowling teams, the captains of which will be the shop foremen.

• But "Bowling News" raises an interesting point. We can whole-heartedly agree with that last sentence—Bowling is an outright American game, good for the country and good for the player.

• There may not be many bowlers who turn Communist, but there are plenty of bowlers who are thinking along lines of social and economic progress, and the number is constantly growing. Trade Unions, progressive fraternal organizations are more and more taking an interest in bowling.

• However, the American Bowling Congress, the governing body of this sport, is under fire for some time now. Last year, the United Auto Workers of Detroit protested to the ABC against its policy of discriminating against Negro bowlers.

• Bowling has become practically the only organization of sports in this country which is limited to "white males." It is time that this "white supremacy" is knocked for a loop here, too. Boxing, football, all amateur sports governed by the AAU and more recently, professional baseball, too, have done away with discriminating clauses in their rules. But the ABC persists in discrimination against Negro bowlers.

• This is an un-American and un-sportsman-like rule. The storm will continue to brew until it is changed.

• With the opening of the 1947 bowling season, veterans organizations have joined in the fight. Out in Yonkers, N. Y., American Legion and Jewish War Veterans Posts, incensed at the discrimination rule which bars Negroes from membership in the American Bowling Congress are withdrawing their teams from the Westchester County league ruled by the ABC.

• As a result the Westchester County Legion Bowling League and the Yonkers Bowling Association may be forced to disband before the season really gets under-way.

• The constitution of the ABC which contains the "white males only" clause has been the target for many attacks and the fight is growing. Youth, civic, and athletic organizations have launched attacks, which now seem to gain momentum.

• Last month, the members of the Cook Post No. 321 of the American Legion voted to withdraw from the ABC controlled Westchester County Legion Bowling League. Most of the members of Post 321 are veterans of the second world war. The Post is considered conservative and is composed of city and county workers.

• Two Protestant ministers, praised the action from their pulpits and called the ABC rule un-fair, un-Christian and un-American.

• After the Legion post withdrew, the Jewish War Veterans Post 68 withdrew from the Yonkers Bowling Association "until the discriminatory rule is withdrawn." The Jewish War Veterans expect that their National Organization will push the fight.

• This was followed by the withdrawal of Bedford Hills Post of the American Legion, which has one Negro on its team, from the Legion League when they learned they had to abide by the ABC rules.

• The Samuel H. Dow Post, an all-Negro post of the American Legion in Yonkers, passed a resolution thanking the Cook Post for its fight against discrimination.

• Spokesmen for the Yonkers Central Committee of

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news and views

By MILDRED STENSLER

• Recently the Festival Committee's Secretary turned over to me some letters inquiring about the songs the choruses are to sing for the Festival program.

• The two songs — "Kas Ten Dainuoja" and "Kur Bēga šēsupē"—will, first of all, be sung en-masse, with all the choruses on stage Sunday, Nov. 30th. All choral teachers are requested to teach the two songs as they are written, paying strict attention, of course, to time and all musical notations. They will sing 3 verses of "Kas Ten Dainuoja" and 2 verses of "Kur Bēga šēsupē." The first verse of the latter song will be hummed, followed by voice singing of the 1st and 2nd verse with the addition of the special ending.

• Secondly, each chorus will be asked to sing a song on the program, two to be of their own choosing, the other, either of the two songs mentioned above. This song will act as a guide in comparing the musical ability of the various choruses. The conductor here has free reign. Individual interpretation and ability to draw complete response from the group will be a judging point.

• Chorus teachers, who, because of the lack of an accompanist, read while at the piano, should practice conducting. Bernice Shellan Sukaskas, our Festival accompanist, will be on hand to play for all artists, including choruses. We were fortunate to secure the services of Mrs. Sukaskas. She has been connected with the LMS Center for a good number of years, and has taught choruses and singers around Greater New York. Many of the artists that will be participating in the Festival have been, or still are, pupils of B. Shellan Sukaskas.

• To the list of stars singing at the Festival we add Aldona Klimaitė and Biruta Ramoska. Both girls sang in Chicago last year and are far advanced professionally. Miss Ramoska was last heard on Broadway in "Street Scene" with another Lithuanian singer, Polyna Stoska. Miss Stoska has just signed a Metropolitan Opera Contract and will be a very busy girl this season. Miss Ramoska is now concert-touring. She will be featured at the LDS Concert in Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 16th. The Sietyno Chorus and the Sietyno Chorus Octette will also be on the program.

• We read a very interesting item in the Vilnis that pleased us very much. It proved how enterprising the members of the Cicero Womens Chorus are. On their way out to the LMS Festival they will stop over in Cleveland. They will not just rest at this halfway spot. They made arrangements to sing there at a Thanksgiving Day Banquet. Good going, ladies!

• October 26th, friends and theater-lovers will gather at the Lithuanian Citizens Club in Brooklyn, N. Y., to honor John Juska. For 30 years Mr. Juska has devoted himself to the Lithuanian theater. He has acted in and directed some 36 plays. His latest venture was a musical play, "Lietuvos Ziedai," for which Walter Zukas composed 3 original songs. J. Juska has a vivacious personality, and his enthusiasm for the theater, we warrant, will never fade. My personal congratulations to you, John Juska.

• While W. Zukas and his wife Mylda are on vacation in Florida, Joseph Simelevičius takes over for the Sietyno Chorus. Mr. Simelevičius, in addition to teaching the Sietyno Men's Octette, and teaching his 3 talented children, manages to find time to compose music. The Octette has introduced a number of his compositions. Soon they will be published by the LMS Center.

• We read with deep regret that Ona Mineikiūtė of Montello, Mass., will not be able to participate at the Festival, as previously announced, due to illness. However, we welcome a new duet from her chorus, "Liuosybēs." Pauline Kundrotienė and Betty Patrick comprise the duet.

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ing that members of the yellow and brown races be permitted to compete in ABC tournaments. The other was from the Catholic Youth Organization of Brooklyn and asked for membership for Negroes.

• The April convention of the ABC in Los Angeles, according to an Eastern spokesman of the ABC, had an amendment to the constitution which would permit Negro membership, but it was voted down by the delegates.

• As time goes on and as this movement grows, we shall hear more of this fight for the basic elementary rights for Negroes. We predict that Negroes will figure in bowling soon in a role other than as pinboys.

Wisconsin Northwoods LDS'ers Report On Their Activities Of Past, Present And Future; Plowing Season Nears

Just a few lines to give other LDS lodges a fair idea of how the Northwoods LDS is coming along.

At our October 5 meeting we decided on a few activities. A committee was elected to arrange a movie for farmer LDS'ers and their friends. The committee is as follows: Joe Getts, Stanley Thomas, Stanley Lucas.

A drive to enroll more new members was instigated and so far we have these prospects to work on: Mike Kaklauskas of Merrill, John Rowola of Deerbrook, Joe Patrauskas—Ann Patrauskas of Gleson, William Bailis of Deerbrook.

The four members of our LDS that are on the Farm Bureau resolutions committee met with the state officers of the bureau. The meeting lasted until midnight and we were told that our petitions went through the hands of the committee and have been forwarded to Madison where action will be taken soon.

The weather here is just grand, most of us farmers cutting timber for the coming win-

ter months. Soon we shall be doing our fall plowing.

See you in the news later ...
Joe Getts.

'Profit-Less' Eat-Less Boys Told At Chicago High Price Hearing

CHICAGO (FP) — "Profit less!" was the slogan proposed to answer "eat less" proponents at a hearing conducted by a section of the congressional committee on the economic report, headed by Rep. George H. Bender (R, O.).

The committee, which probed high prices here, received a stormy reception from labor and progressive organizations.

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THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

HELLO AGAIN

Well another week has passed for us singers of the new generation. Teacher Agnes Kenston is encouraged with the way we are doing and tells us she has great plans for us. Our only trouble right now is we don't sing loud enough for her. Don't worry we will soon.

WHAT'S THE IDEA?

What's the big idea of not everyone coming down last time? Our Lithuanian teacher Julia Skeberdis was sick last week so our committee member A. Peters taught us our ABC's. Hope no one else is sick.

SOMETHING NEW

We know you grownups have all kinds of trios, duets, and soloists, but we "juniors" are forming a duet too. The way Ann Diamond and Walter Doren were singing last time, the rest of you will soon have competition.

WE WANT A NAME

Please help us find a name for our new group. Beginning this week send in your suggestions to Children's Corner—Vilnis or give it to our committee. This is a contest with a prize for the winner. If you would like to make a donation too we will be very, very happy to receive it.

NEW MEMBERS

Five new members joined our group. Judith Ann and Jeanne Survillas, Aldona and Bertha Kanape, and Phyllis Kwain. How about seeing some more new faces this Saturday? In case you don't know it is at Mark White Square Park — 3000 S. Halsted St., at 2:00 P. M.

OUR NEW SONG

SVIESI AUSRELE

Kuomet saulutė jau užtekės.
Sviesi ausrelės ausių pradės.
Žydės gėlės, paukščiai čiužės.
Ryto vėjelis tyliai užpuš.
Milzinas mūsų miškas nubus,
Kuomet saulutė jau užtekės,
Mums į krepselį eiti reikės.

We'll be waiting for you. That's all from —

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

Drips In Explaining "Eat-Less" Drive To Reporters

Washington (FP) — Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee spent a miserable half-hour with newsmen trying to explain how the national campaign to save food is not an "eat less" drive.

Luckman, head of Lever Bros. (Lifebuoy soap), raised his own prices another 10 percent as he took over the new job, but said he had limitless confidence "in the law of supply and demand" and that "proper conservation of food will have a beneficial effect on the cost of living."

Stressing that the program is entirely voluntary, Luckman said he hoped to save enough food to save western Europe from a winter of want and hunger.



Roseland Aido Chorus Big Day Sunday At Chicago Sokol Hall When They Present Petrauskas Operetta "Birutė"

Well, folks, the day is almost here. The day on which the Roseland Aido Chorus is staging Birute, the opera written by Mikas Petrauskas. Of course, you all know it is Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Sokol Hall, 2345 S. Kedzie. Birute is a historical opera as well as an entertaining one and is well worth seeing. The opera is to start promptly at 5:00 P. M. with the doors opening at 3:00 P. M. The tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets may be obtained from any chorus member.

After Birute, there will be a wonderful orchestra for dancing. There will also be dancing downstairs.

Last Sunday, rehearsal went along very well. Helen Pech as well as Pearl Johanson were our accompanists, and everyone seemed to try extra hard. Keep it up.

The chorus sang over the radio last Monday, and it was

a great success from all reports.

The chair on which Ken is to sit looks like it'll collapse any minute. Better be careful Ken, you may have a tragedy. The candles are beautiful, Rickie. Oh, for a rubber band, Eddie's sacred stick would make a wonderful sling shot. The poor vaidylutes! (or should I say, poor knees). The vaidylutes' costumes are simply super. I'll probably trip over them. Roger, you should hang on to the glasses instead of dropping them. Last Friday, the kids were found over Shirley's house and all had a nice time. Wanda, our brilliant dancer, and a student at University of Chicago is going to dance with Mr. V. Beliojus, for the faculty at the University, Friday, Oct. 17. Good luck Wanda.

Until I see you at rehearsal tonight, so long.

SNOOPER

THANKSGIVING ON WEDNESDAY?

WASHINGTON (FP) — Somebody forgot to consult the calendar when they fixed Thursday to be poultry-less under the Truman-sponsored "eat less" program.

Not only is Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, on a Thursday, but so are Christmas, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

The first shrill cry against the proposal of avoiding turkey, duck and chicken on the three major holidays came from the Oregon Turkey Improvement Assn., which said the Truman proposal would bankrupt the industry because 50 percent of turkey sales come on these days.

New English-Lith Dictionary To Be Published

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — For a long time, there has been a great need for a new English Lithuanian Dictionary, and finally, the Lithuanian Daily Laisve has undertaken to publish a new, up-to-date dictionary where Lithuanian definitions for English words can be found.

The new book is expected to be off the press in February, 1948. It will have approximately 500 pages and will contain over 20,000 words. The preparation of the dictionary is nearing completion. It is seen that this new book will for the most part replace the old, archaic Lalis book which had been the only "authoritative" English-Lithuanian dictionary in existence. However, it has been noted for years that the Lalis book is out-dated and that a new dictionary is needed.

The Lithuanian Daily Laisve has announced that the new book will cost \$4.00 after it is issued. Those who subscribe for it before publication, to help finance it, will be charged \$3.00 per copy.

Work on this book has already begun. Those who want a copy can reserve one immediately by sending \$3.00 to Laisve, 427 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn 6, N. Y.

Vet Administration To Try Isotopes On Ailing GI's

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration said today it will try and find a way to use radioactive isotopes—the essential ingredient of the atom bomb—in the care and treatment of ailing veterans.

Peace, Prices Are Main Issues Says Farmer Union Head

MINNEAPOLIS — James G. Patton, national president of the Farmers Union, speaking before the second annual north-west Farmers and Workers Conference here, declared that "peace and prices are the two primary concerns of people today. Patton urged restoration of across-the-board control . . . with no singling out of agricultural commodities.

"The only security for farm people," he stressed, "is when workers in the cities eat three meals a day."

News From Illinois Employment Service

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICE TO VETERANS

This is another in a series of questions and answers regarding the rights of ex-servicemen and their families, as answered by R. E. Bremmer, Veterans Employment Representative, Illinois State Employment Service, 817 W. Exchange Avenue. For further information, contact Mr. Bremmer. In this series, the ISES attempts to answer questions most frequently asked by ex-servicemen and women.

Question: I am a leg amputee and only recently was released from the hospital. Is it possible for me to apply for a car, or has that offer expired by now?

Answer: Yes, you still may apply for a car. Funds have been continued for this purpose and the new deadline for applications for autos is June 30, 1948.

Question: I enlisted in the armed services on July 23, 1947. Am I going to be eligible for educational benefits?

Answer: Yes, you enlisted just two days before many presidential war powers were ended. After July 25, 1947, enlistees in the armed forces are considered "peace time" and are not eligible for veterans' readjustment allowance, education, on-the-job training assistance or government guarantees of loans.

Question: Can parents of a deceased serviceman file a claim for a settlement of the unused leave or terminal leave pay?

Answer: The heirs of a man who died in service received a gratuity. Payments will be made to eligible survivors of veterans who died after their discharge, but before they filed their claim.

Question: I am a former serviceman and want to purchase a farm, but I cannot get satisfactory credit. Is there a government agency where I can apply for credit?

Answer: Yes, you may apply for this credit to the Farm Security Administration.

Question: My son was discharged from service more than four years ago. Now because of injuries he received he isn't able to work. May I claim "preference" in Civil Service because of his disability?

Answer: No. Preference may be granted only to veterans, their widows, or their wives.

Detroit Aido Chorus To Have Rehearsal Coming Sunday; LDS Keglers Expected To Blossom Forth With New Bowl Regalia

Who wants to be tied to a typewriter on a beautiful golden autumn Sunday such as this? However, a promise is a promise—so here goes just a little bit of something about what is going on in the city of automobiles where you can't buy a new car unless you agree to higher priced terms.

Calling all Aido Chorus Members
TO A REHEARSAL, October 12th, 10:30 A. M., at Porter Hall. By this time we will have Mr. Altschuler with us, fresh from his vacation in the Southwest. The Chorus is planning an intensive program in using the recording machine. I'm looking forward to seeing the recorder at work since as yet I have not seen the contraption at work. Sounds like we'll have a lot of fun listening to our own mistakes. Incidentally, the Aido Chorus will welcome new members with open arms. How about it, you all, we need new members.

THIS AND THAT

The Girls Sextette inaugurated the Lithuanian program of Sunday morning at WJLB on this fair morning. That meant that the girls had to rise and shine bright and early after last night's little round-up at the 101 Ranch Bar of the Bowling League. Next week's get-together will be staged at Staggs and Billings Bar, our latest Sponsors, at Grand River and Oregon. It looks like the gang will be making the rounds and it also means that the lads and lassies will be blossoming out in new bowling shirts and blouses. Luck seems to run in streaks for the girls—now, if I have my information correct — it seems that the following girls hit over 160 in one of their games Saturday nite—Antoinette Garelis, Emma Rye, Josephine Liminsky, Ann Balchunas and Minnie Twaska. There might have been others but I don't have the complete report. As for the men, Al Litvin took the jackpot with a 230 game—Beanie L. has to keep

an eagle eye on energetic son, Kikky, while Ray bowls. We miss Beanie in the bowling line-up—Bill Milus is now sporting a new paint job on his Pontiac, and Admiral Green, if you please. Take it from Bill, painting a car is a darn rugged job—Renie C. made an appearance at the bowling alley wearing a dress in a scrumptious shade of lavender. Renie does a bit of modeling in connection with her commercial art work at Kern's—Little Petey Rye surprised the group with his 144 game. All of the Rye clan are pretty good bowlers—it's all in the family, you know.

That's all for now — am simply bursting to get out into the open and soak in some of the beauty of this Sunny Sunday.

— A. V. L.

Marines Mum On Talk Of Their Leaving For Greece Soon

WASHINGTON — Printed rumors that the Marine Corps would take over British repressive activities in Greece have not yet been supported by official confirmation from either Navy or Marine headquarters.

While the new invasion, announced by the Hearst press, is held to be just so much "scuttlebutt" in some circles, others equally well-informed say the British police job will be undertaken by the First and Second Marine divisions.

Meanwhile, the Corps is experiencing difficulty in securing replacements for duty in China.



● **HOLLYWOOD (FP)** — One of the few films ever raised to the level of an international incident is Joris Ivens' documentary, *Indonesia Calling*. Two years ago, when he was Film Commissioner for the Netherlands East Indies, Ivens was barred from entering that war-torn domain by order of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He stayed in Australia and made his film there... Last month, it was scheduled to be shown at the World Congress of Democratic Youth in Prague. By this time, the Dutch government had become so incensed its ambassador in Prague officially asked the Czechs to ban it. They refused. The film was shown, was a terrific hit, and will be seen here soon...

Ivens, incidentally, well-known as the greatest documentary producer of them all, is now finishing a film for the Czech government...

● **Burt Lancaster and Arlene Francis**, former radio star, have joined Edward G. Robinson in the cast of *All My Sons*. The U-I publicity department says this is Miss Francis' film debut. Actually, she made a very beautiful corpse in a film called *Murders in the Rue Morgue*, shot at the same studio 16 years ago. Hollywood memories are short...

● **Orson Welles** is going to Italy to star in *Edward Small's Cagliostro*... Charles Korvin, just back from European locations for *Berlin Express*, has bowed out of the role intended for him in *Victor Stoloff's Journey Out of Chaos*, also to be made in the Italian Peninsula...

● **More debunking:** A Warner press-release reads as follows, "In a scene for *To the Victor*, partly filmed by Warners' first postwar overseas unit, Dennis Morgan and Viveca Lindfors meet and talk outside a theatre in the Place Des Vosges, Paris. On the marquee is *Humphrey Bogart in Action Nord Atlantique*. Film was made at Warners' in 1942 and is now on first run in the French capital..." A good yarn—but unfortunately, the French is wrong, and, as Warners' should know, the Parisian title of their Action in the North Atlantic is

Convois Murmansk...

● **Jimmy Cagney** is rumored secretly preparing a film version of Dalton Trumbo's magnificent *Johnny Got His Gun*, which he did several times on the radio before the war. It is one of the greatest anti-war novels ever written... Hollywood will be a deserted town come Oct. 20: Most of its people, from both right and left, will be answering Washington subpoenas for the unAmerican investigation...

● **Loew's circuit** having refused to defy the House unAmerican committee and open Charles Chaplin's *Monsieur Verdoux* in Washington first-run houses, United Artists booked it into a flock of neighborhood theatres, and Russell Birdwell promptly coined a new advertising slogan: "The Picture That Couldn't Be Stopped" ... Not bad...

● **The state of Virginia** has banned Screen Guild's *The Burning Cross*. More power to the anti-KKK film. Its message seems to be reaching its mark... The city of Memphis has, unaccountably, banned Hal Roach's *Curley*, a comedy in which, apparently, Negro entertainers get too good a break. The film industry announces it will fight this ban to the hilt. It has, as yet, made no pronouncement about fighting for universal release of *The Burning Cross*... In Latin America, *Crossfire* will be known as *Crossroads of Hate*, a very good title.

THE NEW FILMS

THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN (PAR): Amusing piece of froth about a professor who shies away from women. Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Good entertainment.

THIS HAPPY BREED (Eng.): If it's still around, this Noel Coward adaptation of *Cavalcade* is well worth seeing as an honest and intelligent appraisal of lower-middle-class England, but you'll disagree violently with some of its points about labor.

BEST BETS (previously reviewed): *Monsieur Verdoux*, *Crossfire*, *Best Years of Our Lives*, *Song of Love*, *Great Expectations*, *Black Narcissus*.

First Negro Teacher In Northwest Is Officially In

PORTLAND, Ore. (FP) — Honor of being the first institution of higher learning in the northwest to hire a Negro teacher goes to Vanport College.

In confirming the appointment of Edwin C. Berry to the chair of sociology, Vanport College Dir. Stephen Epler said the 36-year-old executive secretary of the Portland Urban League was selected among several applicants because he was the one best qualified for the position.

Vanport has an enrollment of about 1,200, of whom only 12 or 15 are Negroes. Most of the students are veterans. Others came to the campus from the state's shipyards, sawmills, railroad switch shanties and offices. Many still have parttime jobs in industry.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

● It's a trek down the isle for Chicagoans Isabelle Bancevicius and Francis Mader this coming Saturday, October 11. Vows will be exchanged at Navy Church, 6812 S. Washtenaw in Marquette Park. The ceremony will take place at 3:00 P. M. to be followed by a reception at Neilson's. Isabelle is a former member of LKM Chorus and LDS Redwings lodge and a sister of Mrs. Aldona Guzauskas, VES reader . . .

● A visitor to VES offices the past week was Stefan Kozakevich, dynamic baritone, whom it can be announced, will appear on the program of the coming Vilnis concert at Sokol Hall. Writes Chicago Sun critic Felix Borowski regarding Mr. Kozakevich:

"Mr. Kozakevich has appeared on local stages often and with attractive results which accrue to an artist, who not only possesses a fine sonorous voice, but who knows what to do with it. This singer, it may be added, is one of the few operatic vocalists who possesses the ability to interpret with power and imagination the literature of song." The Chicago Herald-American and Daily Tribune comment likewise . . .

● Speaking of music, the Chicago LKM Chorus is still in the market for \$5.00 donations for recordings they will make in about a week. Contributors will receive a set of disks without charge. Money orders should be forwarded to Mr. Frank Kirka, 3116 South Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois . . .

● Al Blozis chapter of the American Veterans Committee elected the following executives recently: Chairman—Joseph Sacal, Vice-Chairman—Ray Jankel, Secretary—Julius Urbikas, Treasurer—Frank Burnelsky, Social Committee—Joseph Naudziunas, Frank Mikuzis, Leonard Kelly, Tony Gurski, Vito Yotka. The Membership Committee is headed by Edward Yuknis, former naval officer . . . The group, by the way, is sponsoring an OPEN HOUSE on October 17 to which are being invited all persons who assisted in making the chapter's picnic a success. It will be held at Hollywood Inn . . .

● Vilnis English Section readers seem to be blossoming out with businesses of their own. Recent person to do so is Chicagoan Anthony Guzauskas now proprietor of Beverly Hills Floral Co., 6901 South Wentworth. Another that broke into the field not too long ago is Bill Matas of the Cicero LDS Atoms who operates Club Rio, 7701 S. Ashland while on the East Coast we have Warris' Furriers, 735 No. Main St., Montello, Massachusetts operated by Anthony Vasaris. All three are veterans of World War II . . .

● It's a big crowd expected at Roseland Aido Chorus presentation of Petrauskas' "Birute" this coming Sunday afternoon at Sokol Hall . . .

● A maneuver by Detroit's Station WJBK to eliminate all foreign-language broadcasts is being protested by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born. The move would knock out all Lithuanian, Polish, Italian, etc., daily and weekly features that have been broadcast over the station some ten years . . .

● Cleveland Lithuanians are making space for a number of delegates expected to hit the city the latter part of this month. They're coming in for a national convention called by American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born . . . Meanwhile it can be reported that Clevelanders are moving ahead in the choral line with a women's chorus already started and an all-embracing adult-youth choral group soon to begin perking . . .

● Pianist-composer Frank (Balwood) Balevicius of Wilmerding, Pennsylvania, will be glad to hear that three of his compositions will soon be released by the national office of Lithuanian Fine Arts League (LMS). At about the same time Roy Mizara's comedy "Ponas Amerikonas" will be ready for distribution. The latter is a handy play for smaller choral or dramatic outfits, while Balevicius' compositions will hit the spot for soloists and mixed choral groups . . .

● Brooklyn's LDS lodge 300 expects to have 40 men and 30 ladies participating in this year's bowling league setup, announces a circular issued by the lodge which also indicates that the Association of Lithuanian Workers' national bowling tournament will be held in Chicago in Spring of '48 . . .

CHICAGO LDS PARLEY CONDEMNS HIGH COST OF LIVING, REACTIONARY TREND; VOW TO INTENSIFY ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY

After denouncing those responsible for the high cost of living, and reactionary trend in the nation in resolution form, the Association of Lithuanian Workers (LDS) 2nd District conference this past Sunday in Chicago set themselves the task of activating lodges of the fraternal organization throughout the midwest area, including renewed efforts to enroll a set quota of new members.

Indicating that the primary reason holding back advancement of lodges was ordinary laxness, the assembled dele-

gates undertook responsibility to intensify interest.

Following election of a new district committee resolutions were adopted among which was the following on protection of foreign-born:

"We the delegates to the Association of Lithuanian Workers Conference held at 3116 S. Halsted St., October 5, 1947, un-animously go on record opposing unwarranted attacks upon foreign born workers who are threatened with deportations and prison solely because they are active union leaders or because they belong to liberal or progressive organizations.

"We, therefore, resolve that such attacks are a violation of our civil rights and any attempt to abrogate these rights is an overt attempt to discredit and to nullify the "Bill of Rights".

"Therefore, be it resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to both the president of the United States and to the State Department urgently requesting that these inalienable rights granted by our Congress to a free people be protected and preserved—that all attacks upon labor leaders be stopped and deportation proceedings immediately be dropped. Any passivity on the part of our governing body gives courage and lends impetus to all enemies of labor and a free people to wage unrelenting attacks upon our free institutions. If democracy is to be preserved in our United States then every effort to undermine this democracy must be treated with the greatest of concern."



Shapely curvaceous Carroll Brooks has just been named National Sweetie Girl of 1947. The judges' decision was unanimous—and there doesn't seem to be any room for improvement, either.

Packed House Foreseen At Roseland Aido Chorus Presentation Of Operetta At Chicago Sokol Hall Coming Sunday

A packed house is foreseen when Roseland Aido Chorus presents "Birute" at Sokol Hall this coming Sunday, October 12.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Yuden, it is expected that the presentation of Petrauskas' operetta will reveal some new and excellent talent.

Curtain time has been set at 5 P. M. with tickets selling at \$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 at the boxoffice.



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