







-As I Was Saying...

J. Stenot.

Now that the elections are over we can sit back and take a rest. Take a rest? No, we were too hasty. In times like these there is little time for sitting back and reflecting. This morning we rode in the subway train and read the results of the elections, of Mr. Roosevelt's broad smile and Mr. Willkie's weak one. While doing so we thought of an article we read in last month's Vilnius English Section. "Which Way, Lithuanian-Americans?" "I got to wondering about the whole works," the writer said, "You yourself know how these things come about. First you wonder as to why you came upon this earth. Next, since you are here, why it is that such inequalities exist. Why it is that thousands like yourself slave and battle for existence; for a chance to make good; for that objective that we all idealize, yet never reach—a good job, marriage, a couple of kids, and last but not least, a home and definite security. Hasn't this perturbed your mind? It has mine." Yes, Roosevelt is re-elected. But what next?, the writer is asking. There is still no exit to the blind alley, still no aim to the whirling cataclysmic drives around us... What is the way out? What is the solution to all this groping and searching for platforms and positions in a world where all values change constantly? I know what most Lithuanians will say to this. "Ah, youth!" they murmur, "Ah wilderness!" A generation ago, even in the memory of those who are now "youth", youth was a thing you grew out of. Sometime it was called "adolescence" and sometimes "growing pains", but you got out of it and by the time you were old enough to smoke you were on the same level with grandpa and a person with responsibility and a future. But now youth is no longer adolescence or growing pains, the funny thing is that you don't grow out of it. You reach the late twenties and the thirties and little by little you begin to realize that it's a thing that will stay, that it will always be a part of you and won't go away with the years. You begin to understand that the old-fashioned and conventional transition from childhood to respected maturity no longer holds. That "maturity" becomes meaningless when you lack standards with which to guide and measure yourself. We suffer now because we begin to realize that the ideas by which our fathers lived and died are no longer valid, and that the philosophies of life which guided them and their acts and their understanding can neither save nor guide us who are the straws in history's colossal whirlpool. Morals change. The very definitions of words which once went unchallenged are now suspect. Truth. Idealism. Honesty. Equality. Liberty. Democracy. What are they all? What do they mean? Above all, what do they mean to the young man and girl who are beginning life on the surge of this upheaval. When George Starkauskas asks in his article, Which Way, Lithuanian-Americans?, we also repeat the question—Which Way? We would like to hear from our readers. What do you think? What do you feel?

L A I S V Ė YOUTH SECTION

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

Advertisement for 'IT'S TRUE!' featuring Billie Burke, Roland Young, and Ann Southern. Includes text: 'BILLIE BURKE WORLD FAMOUS FOR HER BEWILDERING SOCIETY WOMAN ROLES, IS CAST AS WEALTHY MRS. FORBES IN "DULCY".' 'ROLAND YOUNG "THE SCREENS" TOPPER AND NOTED FOR HIS DEF. TECHNIQUE' PLAYED DR. WATSON IN "SHERLOCK HOLMES" FIRST SCREEN ROLE.' 'Ann SOUTHERN HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST COLLECTIONS OF EARLY AMERICAN ANTIQUES. SHE HAS A PIECE REPRESENTING EACH OF THE 13 COLONIES!' 'IAN HUNTER GORDON SWIFT, AN INVENTOR WHO HAS GIVEN THE WORLD ENGINES PERMITTING THE USE OF EXTREMELY LOW-TEST GAS. HUNTER STUDIES AIRPLANE MOTORS AS A HOBBY... AND HAS DOZENS OF MODELS IN HIS HOME WORKSHOP!'

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that the Lake Arrowhead lodge of actor Lewis Stone, serves as the background for much of the action of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new comedy "Dulcy," says Wiley Padan. "After searching through their files, the studio location department finally unearthed a photo of the Stone property, which coincided in every detail to the lodge required by the script. Stone gave his immediate consent for its use."

Detroit Scores Again

All aboard the Hay Ride Local. First stop Romeo and from then on to a grand time. Sunday morning, bring a friend when you come to rehearsal, and come dressed to go on the hay ride, leaving for Romeo 12 noon. Bring your "half a dollar," and don't holler if you don't follow the gang to a good time. From past hay rides, let's see if we can make this one the best. We are slighting no one, and are inviting all interested in the hay ride, to be at Porter Hall, 12 sharp, Sunday. Our Halloween Party turned out to be one of the best social affairs we have had. The people in costumes had the rest of the party in stitches. Antoinette Daubar walked off with a prize for the best lady's costume. Jerry Vadovic took the prize for the best man's costume, or was it a man? Joe Virbiskis nonchalantly took the booby prize. These people had quite some competition from others. When one turned around he had the feeling he was in the melting pot of the races; Indians, Arabian, Turkish, French, Lithuanian, cowboys, and a high and low class of every imaginable being was represented. One corner of our hall seemed to be very popular, especially for the fellows, you guessed it—the kissing booth. The girls sure got a workout, especially blue-eyed Geraldine. Our Judge, John Barron, sure had one busy evening; he fined the law breakers unflinchingly. Everyone got in their share of prouling; some were lucky to get away, while some were caught, and had to pay for their misdeed. By the way, the broom dance was enjoyed by all, but what happened to the broom? A great many thanks to all the people who worked and helped make this affair a success. So to say no more, only this—an enjoyable evening was spent by all. Quite a number attended our last Sunday's rehearsal. It was decided to send five delegates to the American Youth Congress Convention at Detroit. We are learning a new song entitled "New Moon" by Herbert. Just a reminder—rehearsals on Sundays 10:30; on Fridays 7:30. If possible, attend all rehearsals. Our concert date is drawing nearer and nearer. Preparations are in full swing. A full evening's program is in store for the public. All the chorus members have advance tickets. The public can save 15c by buying beforehand. Let's not forget the date, November 24th, and the place, Finn Hall. The hall has quite a floor space for dancing and we have engaged a 10 piece orchestra to play for the dance; also there will be a five piece polka orchestra in the basement for the polka enthusiasts. Here And There With The Chorus Where did the boys go Saturday P. M.?—Sophie R. in a "greenhorn" costume. In the big band Injun's (Algerd G.) hand Geraldine's scalp—maybe it was a wig. Tears—Violet K.—half lollypop. Ann G.—two? boys... Who stole Matt's heart?—Stella S. tantalizing the boys with a pint. Potatoes come in gunny sacks—Antoinette D. and the potatoes got mixed up. Inklingers.

Propose U. S.-Soviet Pact

Pointing out that in the years when Soviet trade with Japan dropped from nearly \$2 million yen to under a million yen, American trade with Japan rose from \$376,000,000 to over \$400,000,000; and that while loan made by the United States to China total \$70,000,000, Soviet loans to China total over \$250,000,000, T. A. Bissan, Far Eastern expert on the Foreign Policy Association calls for American-Soviet cooperation in the Far East. His article, entitled "Is American-Soviet Cooperation Possible?" appears in the special November issue of Soviet Russia Today, devoted to the 23rd anniversary of the Soviet Union, says in part: "The American and Soviet peoples have common interest in the Far East, and particularly in the issues that have arisen over China. These issues are neither remote nor abstract. They closely affect the present and future welfare of the two countries. The American people want China to win the struggle for freedom waged since 1937. They want the United States to support China in this struggle, knowing that such help is the safest guarantee against the spread of Japanese aggression. The Soviet people are equally anxious to have a strong and independent China. "Soviet-American cooperation can still be attained in the Far East. The possibility still exists. Its realization depends mainly on the attitude and policies of the United States. This country would have to take an unequivocal stand against Japanese aggression, in China as well as in southeast Asia. All lurking elements of appeasement would have to be thrown overboard. During the past summer the Burma Road was closed. Did it appease Japan, weaken the extremists, or limit Japanese aggression? It seated the extremists more firmly in power in Tokyo, encouraged military occupation of Indo-China, and finally led to the Japan-Axis alliance. Any further efforts to dicker with Japan on a give-and-take basis will have similar results. That policy will lead to war, in Asia as it did in Europe. Soviet-American collaboration means the building of an unassailable peace front in the Far East. It means cessation of all aid and comfort to the aggressor. It means effective aid to the victim of aggression. It can still prevent the outbreak of war in the Pacific." Tintype was another Chinese idea, but neither tin nor china were a great success because they did not take well with the water-color ink. A pin was a dangerous weapon around Geraldine... The black pirate—Adela G.—caught stealing... Bunch of girls—in a center Joe V.—more girls... A mad scramble—measles—with Ann Tyson—Froed its freckles... Big Matt S.—afford of captivating coy Alice S... Handsome boy—candy kisses—Charlotte G.—four steps—kissing booth... Too bad—Alfons R. married—no kissing booth... Lost Ray L.—Found behind bar... A swirl—swish—Millie J.—Hot stuff... See you at the hay ride.

B'more Holds Shindig

The Baltimore Lithuanian Leaders held a gala Halloween party at Trebla's home, and wow, what a shindig they threw!!! Couples were dancing on a floor that was ankle deep with corn stalks and husks in addition to the gay decorations of crepe and colored lights. Ruth Paserskis and Mildred Deltuva did a grand job of arranging and decorating, especially Ruth for I know the work she done. I know there is going to be quite a bit of comment on this statement from some of the "boys" but to give credit where credit is due is only fair and just. Mildred putting on an impression that she knew how to jitterbug all the time—some stuff. Albert B. dressed as a dashing cavalier and Lenny D. as a "Whabbit." Virginia Ekewise looked rather stunning in her madame La Zonga outfit and "Dick Tracy" Skadin, minus his police badge, really putting on the act. Alfred didn't know Trebla had cousins like that... her name is Mary, Al!!! Hilda M. put on an exhibition of a polka marathon with Alex while everyone jubilantly clapped out the rhythm. Thoughts Into the Night Why Charlie didn't show up?? Why Mildred didn't wear a costume?? Virginia taxing her vocal chords to "Muđu Du Broliukai"... "Whabbit" Deltuva chewing on a carrot... Al Bendulis going to extreme pains in costuming... Ruthie looking cute and lovelier than ever in her little girl arrangement... If a certain C. J. was present, it would be just swell, wouldn't it M. D.? Roy gently cooing "The Neatness" as he sped away in his roadster. Don't forget the ALDDL Oyster Roast at Kutchin's place on Hammonds Ferry Road, Lansdowne, Md., on November 10th, 1940. Then comes the Baltimore Lyros Chorus supper at Lithuanian Hall, Hollins and Parkin Sts., on November 17th, 1940 at 6:30 P.M. I hope they obtain Walter Otramba and his Columbia for the banquet!!! (P. S. Committee—his address is 2025 Eastern Ave.) On December 14th, 1940, is the "Mystery Dance" held by the Leaders (Baltimore) at the same place, Hollins and Parkin Sts. I don't know much about this dance and that is why it is called a "Mystery Dance." Once again, Yours forever, Trebla.

THE LOUDSPEAKER BY MIKE O'PHONE

What ever happened to the Bowlman, weaken the extremists, or limit Party promises a surprise in their blitzkrieg campaign. You can't make any sense out of this "political battle"? Well, who could make sense out of the last national election anyway?... Did you know that the Gossip Column can be traced back as far as ancient Greece? But in those days there were no newspapers—the columnist would write his tidbits of scandal, blessed events, double-sailings, and on scrolls of papyrus and a slave would read them aloud from the street corners. Ever hear of a colophon? It's a Greek word meaning "finishing stroke"; it was used for the first time in a printed book in the Mainz Psalter, in the year 1457. Placed at the end of a book it gave the printer's name, the author and place and date of publication. You will recall that during this period of printing, books had no title page. Paragraphing has an interesting history: in the Middle Ages when a scribe started out to write a book he began his first line in red ink, "parties" are in the struggle for power—the Bier Party and the Surprise Party. Al Dobinis and Pete Gustaitis are campaign managers for the Bier Party. But the Surprise

Star-Studded Program for Laisvė's Concert this Sunday

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A star-spangled program is all set for the Lithuanian Daily Laisvė's annual concert which will be held this Sunday, November 10, at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave. Prof. Vytautas Basevicius, world wide noted Lithuanian pianist, will be one of the featured guests. Participating in the program will be such familiar and popular figures as Biruta Ramoškaitė, soprano; Antanas Višniauskas, baritone; Aldona Klimaite, coloratura soprano; and Dorothy Bubniute, dancer. George Doubrowsky of the Moscow Conservatory who has sung in the Metropolitan Opera House of New York will be another figure that

helps to make this concert a memorable one for Lith-American lovers of fine music and song. Not to be forgotten are two popular singing groups, the Aido Chorus of Brooklyn under the direction of youthful Aldona Zilinskas, and the ever popular Aidsbalsiai Ensemble led by Brone Salinaite. P. Retikevich's six piece orchestra will be there to supply the Lithuanian and American music for dancing. All seats for the concert, which begins at 8:30 p. m. are reserved. Admission is 50c, 75c and \$1.00. If you purchase your tickets in advance you will have a choice selection of seats for this memorable occasion.

The Operation of Selective Service, How it Works

New Men to Register The ranks of Class 1A, in which the cream of registered Americans are placed, will be swelled each year by new men as they reach their twenty-first birthdays. Such men will be registered at later registrations, decreed by the President, probably each year during the five years of the life of the present selective service law. The local draft boards have wide powers to decide about placing men in deferred classes. Since there is expected to be more than enough Class 1A men, dependency deferments probably will be made on lenient grounds. Liaison officers from Army and Navy will guide local boards in deciding specific cases of occupational deferment, with regard to defense needs. Also, employers will receive more consideration in asking deferment for otherwise acceptable men who are necessary figures in a business.

Selection Now each draft board is ready to begin picking men for military training. But first it will be emphasized that men may volunteer, and those who do will move to the head of the order list. Credit for volunteers will be allowed on state quotas. Here's something odd—much older than the "living library"—the art of writing with knots. It was practiced by the ancient Chinese, Persians, Mexicans and Peruvians. The knots were not only of different kinds, but were of various colors. A white knot meant either silver or peace, a red, war; a black knot meant what do you think? The thickness of the knot also had some significance. Wood type caused a furore for a while; the characters were engraved on a block of wood and then cut apart. This was discouraged by the warping of the wood.

VITAMINS AND FOODS

tent in milk, eggs, muscular portions of meats and fish. Also in vegetable foods as lettuce, spinach, watercress, legumes, peanuts, molasses, linseed, corn, wheat and many other whole grains. The most potent source however, is wheat germ oil. In animals, it is a necessary factor in growth after sexual maturity. In chickens, the effect of E deficiency is manifested by a low percentage of hatchability of eggs, and high mortality of newly hatched chicks. The is still much to be done by investigators before the specific value of vitamin E to humans, can be determined. Some investigators have given clinical evidence of the value of E in overcoming certain types of sterility in both sexes and overcoming certain cases of habitual abortion. Others believe that Vitamin E may have some bearing on impotence and sexual frigidity as well as inherited intelligence of progeny. However, this is not the only vitamin concerned with the reproductive processes. Vitamins A, B, and D also play important roles in this respect. The exact number of vitamins is still unknown and under the heading of miscellaneous vitamins we find several which, due to further advances in this subject, are now considered parts of the other factors. Thus we find that what was once called Vitamin F is now incorporated in the B factor, B1 to be exact. Vitamin H is possibly part of the A factor while F is absorbed by still another known factor. Vitamin K is still under investigation and enough progress has been made to enable us to give a partial description. This vitamin is found in spinach, kale, green grass, and alfalfa. It is also known that the preserve of bile is necessary for the absorption of vitamin K from the intestinal tract. Therefore artificial bile must be given, if the vitamin is to be absorbed. A diet emphasizing kale, spinach, oranges, pork, liver, dry yeast and oatmeal will supply useful quantities of the necessary vitamins. K is also important in the fact that it causes an increase in the clotting time of the blood from a few minutes to a few hours, and its presence is necessary to prevent multiple hemorrhages. Naturally, one may not expect favorable results from the "properly balanced diet and vitamin intake, unless other habits of living are fairly normal. Whatever good is obtained from the "engestion" of the proper foods both in quantity and balance, is destroyed if there is to be lack of proper rest and sleep, or disposition of any kind. Nature is an exacting but not a hard task master but there is a limit to the abuse our bodies will stand. When that point is reached, however, Proper food, sufficient rest and sleep, and good living habits provides the guards against illness.

Liths Under The Soviets

Land reform in Latvia has given land to 44,000 landless peasants and another 75,000 hectares will be divided among small and middle peasants. In Estonia 39,097 landless and 42,732 small and middle peasants received land. In Lithuania 100,000 peasant and farm laborers have received the confiscated estates of landlords, and in Bessarabia 64,000 landless peasants have received land. Fundamental changes have taken place also in the life of the working intelligentsia in the new regions. Unemployed doctors, teachers, engineers and others have been employed by the State. The Soviet Government has solved the national problem in these regions. On the basis of the Stalin Constitution, all nationalities have received full equality, all minorities have received schools and the opportunity to develop their national culture and native language.

That this is carried out in actual practice may be seen from the following facts. Of 6,591 schools functioning in West Ukraine in 1939-40 school year, 5,396 were Ukrainian, 922 Polish, 63 Russian, 131 Jewish, 40 Czech, 9 German and 30 mixed schools. In West Byelo Russia 5,633 schools included 4,278 Byelo-Russian, 173 Russian, 932 Polish, 150 Jewish, 61 Lithuanian and 49 Ukrainian schools. The new school year opened in Soviet Bessarabia with 1,617 schools. In 1,084 the children are taught in the Moldavian language, 379 in Russian, 129 in Ukrainian and 25 in the Jewish language.

# L A I S V Ė S K O N C E R T A S

**Paskutinės Dienos. Prašome Tuoju Išigyti Bilietus**

Puiki programa, kurią išpildys sekanti talentai:



Georges Doubrovsky muzikos ir dainavimo mokinys Maskvos Konservatorijoje. Dainavo Maskvos operoj; dainavo Berlyne Staats operoj ir Vienos Folks operoj, taipgi Paryžiaus Grand operoj. Perėitais metais dainavo Latvijoje, Estonijoje ir Lietuvoje, Kaune. Tūlą laiką dainavo Metropolitan operoj, New Yorke.



Aldona Klimaitė, kol. soprano. Ji puikiai pasirodė Clevelande, Detroitė, Pittsburghe ir kitur.



PROF. VYTAUTAS BACEVICIUS Genijus pianistas, kompozitorius, rašytojas, muzikos meno kritikas. Jį matysime ir girdėsime skambinant "Laisvės" koncerte



Biruta Ramoškaitė, sopranas Aukštai išsilavinusi dainininkė-solistė. Ji dainuoja Amerikoniškai publikai per radio ir koncertuose. Tai ir vėl turėsime progos ją išgirsti "Laisvės" koncerte.



Antanas Vlnauskas, baritonas Puikiai išsilavinęs dainininkas, kuris dažnai girdimas per radio didžiojo New Yorke apylinkėje.

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Ensamblis "Aidbalsiai," vadovaujamas kompozitorės Bronės Šalinaitės. Tai aukščiausiai muzikoje išlavinta lietuvių grupė Amerikoje. "Aidbalsiai" dainuos lietuvių liaudies dainas ir duos operetišką aktą iš čigonų gyvenimo.

Kiekvienas dienraščio "Laisvės" patrijotas, kiekvienas lietuvių meną branginantis žmogus privalo dalyvauti šiame koncerte. Čia pasigerėsime gražia programa, čia pasimatysime su daugeliu pažįstamų ir išigysime naujų pažinčių. Tuom pat kartu paremsime savo dienraštį.





