

Milwaukee Police Force Second to None, Says Chief Kluchesky

Opposed to Gambling in all Guises, Even For The Benefit of Charity

(By CASIMIR DMOCH)

Twenty-four years of meritorious service as a member of the Milwaukee Police Department! That was the basis on which the Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission chose Joseph T. Kluchesky chief of the Milwaukee Police on August 28, 1936, following the death of Jacob Laubheimer, erstwhile head of the department.

Mr. Kluchesky was born of Polish parents in New London, Wisconsin, on October 22, 1887. After finishing school in New London, he left for Chicago in 1901 where for three years he studied to be a florist. "A career as a florist did not particularly appeal to me," admitted Mr. Kluchesky as he bit off the end of a panatella cigar, "so I traveled on to Milwaukee where for three years I served as a machinist's apprentice at the Allis-Chalmers company."

Appointed Patrolman.

On June 3, 1912, Mr. Kluchesky was appointed patrolman of the Milwaukee Police force. In answer to a question on fights with lawbreakers, the Chief modestly replied: "Yes, I did receive a number of them, but with the exception of a few scratches, bruises, and bloody noses, I came out pretty much in one piece."

At this point the Chief began pacing the floor of his sanctum in the Safety Building, and continued: "In 1913 — my second year on the force I made over three hundred arrests, most of them in the Union Depot area on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Among my arrests was quite a number of fugitives from justice."

Following several years of best duty, officer Kluchesky was promoted to the rank of patrol sergeant, then to that of Lieutenant of Police. Shortly after that, Lieutenant Kluchesky received his appointment as Superintendent of the Bureau of Identification, equal in rank to a Captain of Police. Finally on August 28, 1936, at the recommendation of Mayor Daniel Hoan, Superintendent Kluchesky was named head of the department. He had served so faithfully for many years.

Outstanding Police Force.

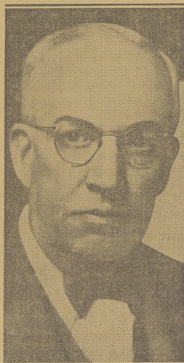
As Chief of Police, Mr. Kluchesky has had an opportunity to judge and evaluate the Police force as a whole. "In my estimation," said the tall, vigorous looking Chief, "Milwaukee has one of the best Police forces in the country — a force which is second to none. This," he concluded, "in great measure, is due to the fact that the Milwaukee Police Department has been kept clear from politics and political bosses."

Questioned in regard to his position on bingo-playing and slot machines, the Chief shot a quick look at his interlocutor and answered: "I have always been against such easy money schemes and will keep fighting them as long as I am in office. Gambling is gambling in any guise — even for so called 'charity'."

Chief Kluchesky's stand on tavern curfews also is unmistakable. He maintains that between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00 A. M. taverns should be closed. "Constant drinking in taverns till the wee hours of the morning," he averred, "is not conducive to happy family life, particularly when the so called head of the family leaves half or all of his paycheck at the bar, goes home drunk, and then raises hell with his wife and children."

If Over 40

Follow the Simler Plan for a Job



Henry Simler... helps the 40's era

By Central Press

NEW YORK — If the talents of the man over 40 are not appreciated now, it will not be the fault of Henry Simler of New York. Simler is chairman of the National Forty-Plus Committee of the National Federation of Sales Executives. Simler, president of the American Writing Machine Co., is fighting "Fortyphobia" by organizing Forty-Plus clubs throughout America.

He even has interested women. "Flourishing the field of employment for the man over 40," the clubs have adopted vigorous systematic efforts, according to Simler.

Greatest success has been in Boston where Roland R. Darling, businessman, has a plan of operation considered a model for other clubs. It already has an alumni association of ex-members who now have jobs.

OPEN STREET FOR STUDENTS

Enabling pupils of the Morgandale school an easier end shorter route efforts are being made to open S. Seventeenth and E. Eighteenth streets between W. Wilbur and W. Morgan avenues.

Children of the school have up to now been taking a roundabout route, going by way of S. Twentieth and S. Thirteenth streets. Alderman-attorney Stan Cybulski planned the short-cut.

TVA TALK BY A. L. NOWICKI

"Tennessee Valley Authority" will be the topic of discussion tonight by A. L. Nowicki, Marquette university college of engineering professor. He will address the Forty Minute Men luncheon club of the Y.M.C.A.

Employed by the TVA, Nowicki was engaged in the serial mapping, hydraulic design, engineering and personnel work before joining the faculty at Marquette.

Most Emergency Powers Granted President to Expire During Year

House Republican Leaders Plan to Closely Watch Requests for Renewals of Special Grants

The announcement by House Republican leaders that they plan to investigate closely every request for renewal of the extraordinary and emergency powers granted to President Roosevelt, in the last six years has drawn attention anew to the variety and extent of these extraordinary grants and to the fact that most of them expire by limitation this year.

Even without these grants of power, the President of the United States long has been considered to exercise more power than the head of any other democratic State.

In the first place, unlike the chiefs of parliamentary governments, he is elected for a fixed term. From his post he can be re-

moved before the customary four years only by impeachment, or by conviction of treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

IS CHIEF OF ARMY, NAVY

In addition, he is Commander-in-Chief of the army and the navy and of the State militia when called into the actual service of the United States. He may call Congress or either house in to extraordinary session at will. He commissions all the officers of the United States, and with the advice and consent of the Senate appoints all Ambassadors, Ministers and consuls and the judges of the Supreme Court and the inferior Federal courts.

He cannot start a war, but he can call out the army and navy to repel invasion or suppress insurrection.

CONDUCTS FOREIGN POLICY OF U. S.

He conducts the foreign policy of the nation and, with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate, he makes all international treaties. Through his duty of advising Congress from time to time of the state of the nation and on legislation he deems necessary and expedient he becomes by custom the titular head of his party. And finally he may grant reprieves and pardons for all offenses against the United States except in impeachment cases.

To these customary powers six years of depression and attempted recovery have brought President Roosevelt many new ones. Some of these are concomitant with a wide extension of government functions and activities and others have been granted in fields where no such extensions were made.

In announcing the Republican plan to examine closely any legislation for extension of these powers, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. listed twelve such grants of extraordinary authority. To these may be added half a dozen others of comparable importance.

LIST OF NEW POWERS

Those listed by Mr. Martin are described by the chairman of his special party committee, Representative Wolcott, as follows:

The power further to devalue the gold dollar.

The power, in cooperation with the Secretary of the Treasury, an appointee, to operate the \$2,000,000,000 foreign exchange stabilization fund without reporting to Congress.

The power to decide whether the Reconstruction Finance Corporation shall continue or cease lending to industry and, within boundaries, the amount of lending it shall do.

(Continued on page 6)

It Might Be Right

By Frank Kornacki

Those of us who know little more than we read in the papers, are being reminded these slushy March days that an election is not far off. Once again, with grave emphasis the "power of the press" sacrifices pages of valuable space to forewarn the uninformed the importance of "knowing the candidate."

Much like a case-history in a physician's chart, the presumably informative survey reveals a life record of each candidate for public office. So thoroughly does the ambitious canvass pry into the lives of the candidates that hardly a single incident is overlooked. In many instances the sketch analysis of aspiring public servants proved an advantage. A fortunate few could look back upon a distant past as pure and unclouded as a new-born babe. The cold-blooded expose dealt none too kindly with others, however.

Much of the information contained in the records of the candidates is not entirely flattering. Their past histories, listed incidentally, to be sure, nevertheless dwell on the theory that we judge a man by his past deeds, without an alternative of future successful possibilities. Unquestionably destructive is the psychology of a system that would attempt to reject the course of human nature.

Perhaps, with advancing years, the mind becomes dead to its own past misdeeds. Essentially, it is not in our province, to draw distinctions between good and bad.

In men whom men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still, I find men whom men pronounce divine

I find so much of sin and blot, I do not dare to draw a line Between the two, where God has not...

—Byron

THE AMERICAN COURIER

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GOOD SALESMANSHIP

The furore over the Polish course at the University of Wisconsin won't do any harm, and may do some good. Now every Polish boy and girl in the state knows that there is such a course, and maybe more of the students, particularly those of Polish descent, may enroll more readily.

Gov. Heil started the furore by telling a Kenosha audience that the Polish and Gaelic courses cost too much money. However, in his budget to the legislature the funds set up for the courses were left intact. President Dykstra of the University, in defending his part of the budget, denied there were any frills. Taking up each appropriation, in turn he came to the courses in Polish and Gaelic and asked: "If these are frills, they are legislative frills."

Senators Zimny and Gawronski, among others, stated that these studies could not be classed as frills. At least not the teaching of Polish. So the battle raged on.

President Dykstra did not say these subjects were frills, but indicated that the legislature was responsible for them, which is correct. And the legislature will keep them intact, even if the University budget has to be trimmed in other particulars.

Gov. Heil started something that may prove a big help in increasing enrollment for the Polish course. Prof. Birkenmajer will no doubt appreciate the free publicity.

WHAT MEN WANT

The history of mankind shows that what men want most passionately is to govern their own lives. Empires have risen and fallen, generations have come and gone, yet through the ages man's pursuit of liberty and equality has persisted because man most values his self-respect, his dignity and independence of soul. Men have given up their lives to win these and to maintain them as a human right.

Mankind has experienced a variety of systems of government. There have been despotisms, absolute monarchies, oligarchies, plutocracies, with variations of these, to the present form of democracy. Of all the systems that have been tried, democracy holds out the highest promise. Under democracy man can realize his desire for the respect of his personality and for individual freedom. Democracy recognizes man's right to self-expression and self-government, as a human right. Under democracy one man's will is as important as another's, one man's voice equal to that of another. "Democracy," says Thomas Mann, "is that form of government and society which is inspired above every other with the feeling and consciousness of the dignity of man."

Democracy has a moral basis. The test of good government is not what it accomplishes in a material sense, but the method employed. A despotic, benign ruler may confer many benefits upon his subjects. Many serfs in feudal times had good masters, as did some of the slaves in the American south. The 18th and 19th century, before there was manhood suffrage, was known in Europe as the period of "Tory paternalism." Then the small, upper-class governing group provided a number of reforms and service to alleviate

the conditions of the lower classes who had no political rights. These things were of material benefit. But they were not of moral benefit. They lacked moral value because the people did not have a voice in the procedure as a matter of personal right. The benefits were handed down to a people who had no rights of choice. It may be the people would not have chosen as wisely for themselves. But that would not have made their choice of less value. On the contrary, the act of choosing for themselves would endow their object of choice with incalculable value. The freedom to choose, the right to make a choice, is what counts most.

No one would deny that democracy is a cumbersome form of government, and that it has on that account some shortcomings. But these are only in mechanics, not in the principles. The principles of democracy are true. They are founded on the aspirations of humanity. To damage the progress of democracy is to damage the progress of humanity.

THE MATTER OF TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

The good burghers of Wisconsin who give thought to the matter of highway safety have reason to be gratified by the record of 1938, which shows a reduction of 24 per cent in traffic fatalities; a reduction in number of fatalities from 879 in 1937 to 671 in 1938, and a decrease of almost a 1,000 in the number of serious accidents.

That is indeed a record that cannot go unnoticed and one which should inspire to do even better during the current year.

Were the statistics sifted, however, there would still be something of manifest importance to worry about, for the fact remains that outstanding among the figures set forth is the increase of accidents caused by violations of the traffic laws.

Last year, the commission reports, 60 percent of all traffic accidents and 49 per cent of fatal accidents were directly caused by such violations. Failure to yield the right of way and straying out of the traffic lanes were the chief offenses.

Every driver should resolve to obey these provisions of the traffic laws strictly at all times, whether he thinks he could violate them without getting into the meshes of the law or not. That is the only way to insure against these accidents.

THE "SPARK" MAKES ITS BOW

SPARK, a "civic publication, serving the young and old alike, but dedicated mainly to the younger generation," as is stated in the paper's editorial, made its first appearance February 23 in Hamtramck, Mich. It will be issued as a weekly publication by the Progress Publishing Co.

The first issues of SPARK is deserving of favorable comment. It consists of twenty four pages in tabloid form. It contains articles that are informative and interesting. A substantial part of the whole is given to advertising.

The SPARK asserts that its humble mission will be to supply the young generations with a medium through which they can express their opinions and wishes and discuss freely all social and civic problems. All of which in itself is commendable as our younger generations were always sorely pressed for such media of expression.

The Kuryer Polski has paved the way for publications of this type with its American Courier, which has been most favorably acclaimed, and hopes the SPARK's venture into journalism will prove equally successful.

NOTTINGS

BERNARD
J.
ADAMKIEWICZ

A STONE'S THROW AWAY

We flee our sanctum sanctorum and wander aimlessly downtown, to the fringe of the Italian colony. None of the so-called Italian restaurants beckon to us. A Romanian rathskeller does, and we're lured down a flight of stairs... Tinsel—gilded with raucous bric-a-brac... Here the waiter carefully wipes off your spoon before sticking his thumb into your soup... The windows are spicily and appetizing and the patrons, well, rather congenial and friendly as they exchange confidences concerning the new baby, the old radio, and that asthmatic jallopy, vintage 1929... A social register nonchalant sits slyly at an adjoining table with an alluring brunette. "Scotch and soda" is their fare...

EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Ox-tail soup, parmesan-sprinkled hits the spot... Westphalian ham with cold asparagus tips and cottage cheese, chantilly cream cake and hot java follow in order... A member of the bar whom we had not seen for some time, slides up, and he is followed by a swarthy, Senegambian exponent of the monotonous drawl... Obviously, the darky is polluted with scientific mania; his figures draws many lines, and convinces his listeners and onlookers that, despite Einstein's contention, he is the one fellow in all the world who can do what is conceded to be the impossible... At least, convinced the rathskeller who boasts he ever took... The social register and his brunete sub-deb, now with face flushed, have each three more Scotch and sodas, but carry a word from either of them...

AN ECHO FROM THE AFRICAN WILDS

It was our pleasure to meet Capt. Oliver Swane, who, like James Buck, "brings 'em back alive" from the jungles and sells 'em to sell 'em all over the country... The Captain converses with his jungle pets in Swahilin, an East African patois that, he avers, sounds something like the early morning doubletalk around the town's gay bistros... One of the Capt's terms is playful malediction, because a frightened lioness clawed his shoulder several years ago while he was trying to extricate her paw from two rails. One leg has a limp, temporarily because an antelope ripped the length of it in playful mood... Captain Swane asserted he is anxious to again get on the way into Africa's darkest recesses for there man is really safe, utterly immune to the thousand and one dangers he is confronted with when he is in a street in a metropolitan city...

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

If that wisecracker's son or daughter o' yours approached you with "hey, Pop, do you know that Cap'n thing that kisses were invented in France, who should that country have an anti-kissing league?" or "why do Ameri-

cans call an Indian tent a wigwam, whereas it really is a wetoomuk?... or "why is it considered indecent in Japan for a woman to leave the back of her neck uncovered?..." or "why is it that, in Australia, the government forbids its girl clerks to use make-up and to wear anything but blue or black frocks?..."

SNAPSHOTS AT RANDOM

Midnight impression of our North avenue bridge: rotogravure van flash flouting a necklace of gaudy illuminated beads... Rose Saskovick, glamorous chanteuse, dancing a polka at the recent Charity ball at the Schroeder hotel, her gallant partner John Grundwald, post-lick secretary to Hizzoner the Mayor... That snub-nosed, gout-tipped gentleman and his handsome brud, guzzling steins of beer... Contents of one is spilled on the charmer's dress, and you should have heard the cuss words... Such vench in a young lady's soul... And that certain newspaper reporter, whose blarney guffaw at the Gorale dance during the "Night in Poland" party, sent at least one person stampeding madly out of the Pfister Fern room... Returning, the person referred to is encountered by a baldish long-tongued Demosthenes, who began to harangue feelingly about the futility of man when his yearning heart hungers for a word peace and tolerance and goodwill to men...

PROF. WIZZ

Dear Wizz:
Can you tell me why bald-headed men always have serene dispositions? Hank.
Dear Hank:
Yes, nothing ever gets in their hair.
Prof. (Curley Locks) Wizz.
Dear Mr. Wizz:
I am going on a hunting trip. Can you tell me how to detect an elephant? Frank.
Dear Frank:
You smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.
Prof. (Bring-em-alive) Wizz.

Dear Sir:
Can you tell me the difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation? Ken.
Dear Ken:
Sure. The same as the difference between your wife asking you for money and going through your pockets while you are asleep.
Prof. (Henpecked) Wizz.

Dear Wizz:
Why did you wake me up from a sound sleep? R.
Dear R.:
Because the sound was too loud.
Prof. (Sleep) Wizz.

Dear Prof.:
What is the difference between a radio and a politician? Dick.
Dear Dick:
You can shut off the radio.
Prof. (President) Wizz.

Dear Prof.:
It it true all forgeries have a distinct UP stroke? Bill.
Dear Bill:
"UP stroke" is correct. On the river.
Prof. (Scribe) Wizz.

Congressman In Tribute To Pope Pius XII

Pius XII — who bears a striking resemblance to Msgr. Michael J. Wenta, pastor of St. Stanislaus church, is a scholar, statesman, and linguist. He speaks French, English, German, Polish, Italian, and Latin and is an intensely devout ecclesiastic.

On his recent visit to the United States he was entertained by President Roosevelt at the White

parts of the world, congratulating the new Pope, was one from President Roosevelt.

Another who paid tribute to the new leader of the Catholic church, was Polish-American Congressman John D. Dingell of Detroit. Said Congressman Dingell:

"Mr. Chairman, as certain as it is the rising and setting of the sun in the heavens was the supernatural guidance of the Holy Ghost which brought about the election by the sacred College of Cardinals of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli to the papacy.

"A paragon of all that the faithful may expect of the priesthood, he transcends expectations in that he is a statesman of the first magnitude. A scholar without peer and a humanitarian in whom is combined extreme kindness and understanding of the problems of mankind—virile and fearless—we pray that God will preserve him for a long and productive reign in His service and in the service of all humanity.

"The great work of the late lamented Pius XI, tragically broken, will now continue with renewed emphasis upon peace and tolerance. A yearning, heartsick world will offer a prayer of thanksgiving to God in Heaven for this most timely and wise elevation of the Cardinal Secretary of State to the throne of St. Peter.

"The whole world rejoices—a new day is dawning. Peace and good will among men and nations will be restored to a trouble-burdened world."

OKONSKY NAMED PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNSEL



ALVIN E. OKONSKY

Prof. Alvin E. Okonsky, nationally known speaker and lecturer, is available for speeches before Luncheon Clubs, Study Clubs, Assemblies and other groups. It was announced a few days ago by the Wisconsin Public Relations Institute at Madison.

Prof. Okonsky has had an interesting career as an educator and lecturer. He has taught schools in Omro, Oconto and Pulaski, Wis. He was a teacher of forensics at the Oregon State College, was assistant dean and speech director at Itasca Junior College and professor of speech at the University of Detroit.

He is a speaker who has appeared before more than one thousand groups in America and in most of the groups he was asked to return for another engagement.

As a student he has won three National Honors in Speech Contests one of which was a contest before the nine Judges of the United States Supreme Court. Most all of the groups before which he has spoken have ranked him as the most interesting and effective speaker of the year.

All State Band To Feature Festival

The biggest musical unit in Wisconsin, the All State band, again will be a feature at the 1939 Midsummer festival, Otto R. Hauser, secretary to Mayor Honn, was informed Saturday.

Orien Bailey, director of the music club at the University of Wisconsin, who has charge of the band, wrote Hauser the band would be glad to appear here July 22.

The unit is comprised of 360 musicians, selected from high schools throughout the state, who attend the six week music clinic at the university summer session.

The New "American Courier" Winning in Popular Favor

SUBSCRIPTION GAINS MOUNT STEADILY

Rolling along with the tide of public approval, the popular, new "American Courier," heads for new subscription records in its seventh week of publication.

An all-American all-English supplement to the daily Kurier Polski, The American Courier is published each Thursday as a weekly supplement. A youthful staff of energetic young men and women have been engaged in preparing copy for the new feature. Introduced to Kurier subscribers two months ago by Col. Peter F. Piasecki, business manager of the Kurier Polski, The American Courier met with instant approval. The former city postmaster takes great delight in guiding the affairs of his zealous co-workers on the new publication.

"There is definite need," said Mr. Piasecki, "for The American Courier, not only among our own subscribers, but for the rest of the city's large population as well." "I am confident," added the Colonel, "that within a very short time, The American Courier will be sought by a greater portion of our reading public."

In its program of expansion, the organizer and business man-

ager said the new publication will make every effort to encourage business recovery.

SINGERS TO PRESENT EXCERPTS FROM OPERAS

The City club will sponsor a "light opera" program at 6 p. m. (Thursday, March 9) tonight at its club rooms at 756 N. Milwaukee Street, when seven widely known Milwaukee singers will present excerpts from light operas sung before open air audiences last summer in Milwaukee parks.

The singers include Alice Pinter, Charlotte Collar Piasecki, Erna Villmow, James Barr, Lilah Bostcher, Merlin Griffith and Camille Keszczynski Pietz.

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Portrait From The Milwaukee Journal
Msgr. M. J. WENTA

House, and made an unofficial tour of the country. Among the thousands of messages that poured into the Vatican from all

THE STATE DEFICIT

Convincing proof that Wisconsin is back in the Union is found in the fact that at the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, there will be an actual deficit in the State Treasury amounting to \$35,300,000. This startling condition was revealed by Charles McKeown, Governor Hell's financial Secretary, after a relentless examination of the State documents.

This condition is especially startling since Section 6 of Article VIII of the State Constitution limits the right of the state to borrow in times of peace not more than \$100,000. It clearly reveals the Progressive habit of finding ways to circumvent constitutional limitations. It cannot be denied that the practice of collecting taxes for one purpose and spending it for another is really a borrowing process.

This deficit has been created in the past eight years. June 30, 1930 there was an actual cash surplus over all state obligations amounting to \$1,014,000. Eight

years later June 30, 1938 there is a deficit of \$24,325,000. The last year of the La Follette administration raised the deficit \$10,941,000 bringing the total June 30, 1939 to \$35,300,000.

This total amount is owed to various funds. The biggest amount is due the Highway Fund — \$25,600,000. The Teachers' Retirement Fund has about \$5,000,000 due it. The balance of the deficit is due continued appropriations and unapportioned income and liquor taxes due as refunds by the State to School Districts, Schools, Villages, Cities, and Counties.

Hence, Governor Hell is confronted with the problem of not only making ends meet on less revenue but also he faces the problem of making up this huge deficit in order to give the State a balanced budget the first time in nine years.

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2325 W. Lincoln Avenue
Manager of
FEDERATION HALL

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Glareless light is kind to your eyes. It is soothing and comfortable—it allows tired, overworked eyes to relax. Soft-Lite lenses reduce glare and assure you of restful light for comfortable, effortless seeing. And they are becoming, too—a delicate flesh tone that matches the complexion.



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Authorized and \$3.00 will be paid by Bert J. Duzkowski, 6112 N. Chicago St., Milwaukee, Wis., to the Kurzer Pub. Co.

Berton J. Duzkowski
No. 73 on Ballot
FOR
School Board Director

72. Berton J. Duzkowski, Nonpartisan—Candidate for public office for first time. Appointed election precinct inspector as a Democrat for 12 years. Auditor of Milwaukee branch, United States Postoffice & Quarantine Co., and in charge of postoffice and purchases, 12 years. Worked as teller and bookkeeper at State Bank of Wisconsin, 1918-22, and First National Bank of America, 1922-23. Member of Milwaukee Post 709, Oct. 28, 1939. Son of John Mitten, retired farmer. Moved to Milwaukee with parents, 1896. Attended Milwaukee public and high schools, being graduated from high school in 1913. Has lived in Milwaukee since 1923. Treasurer of Civilian Club, 1926; still a member of club. Married three daughters, Louise, 9, fourth grade; Margaret, 7, first grade; and Mary, 4, second grade. Children of Berton J. Mitten, lives at 1507 N. 61st st.

Sylvester J. Mitten
No. 7 on Ballot
FOR
School Board Director

21 years business experience. Economical and sound business Administration

7. Sylvester J. Mitten, Nonpartisan—Candidate for public office for first time. Appointed election precinct inspector as a Democrat for 12 years. Auditor of Milwaukee branch, United States Postoffice & Quarantine Co., and in charge of postoffice and purchases, 12 years. Worked as teller and bookkeeper at State Bank of Wisconsin, 1918-22, and First National Bank of America, 1922-23. Member of Milwaukee Post 709, Oct. 28, 1939. Son of John Mitten, retired farmer. Moved to Milwaukee with parents, 1896. Attended Milwaukee public and high schools, being graduated from high school in 1913. Has lived in Milwaukee since 1923. Treasurer of Civilian Club, 1926; still a member of club. Married three daughters, Louise, 9, fourth grade; Margaret, 7, first grade; and Mary, 4, second grade. Children of Berton J. Mitten, lives at 1507 N. 61st st.

Authorized and \$3.00 will be paid for by Frank O. Klecka, 623 E. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., to the Kurzer Pub. Co.

VOTE FOR FRANK O. KLECKA
FOR
School Board Director

A qualified candidate, active in civic and state affairs. An experienced businessman for the business of schools.

No. 6 on Ballot

6. Frank O. Klecka, Nonpartisan—Operator of tavern-restaurant at 868-W. W. Woods since 1910. Member of South Side Club, 26 years until he moved to Chicago, 1928. Member of Stevenson Co., stove manufacturers, 27 E. Oklahoma ave.

VOTE FOR HAROLD W. LUEBKE
No. 5 on the Ballot
TO THE
SCHOOL BOARD
Primary, March 14. Election, April 8

3. Harold W. Luebke—Clark Harvey Davis, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Under Mitchell School, 1936. Director of school. Attended Marquette University college course in Milwaukee, 1926-27. Married three daughters, 1926, 1927, and 1928. Member of St. Joseph's Catholic school; took night courses at Old Marquette street school. Candidate for public office for first time. Was financial secretary of Young Men's Christian convention in Milwaukee, 1935. President of Wisconsin. Member of Democratic club, Wisconsin. Married two daughters, 1926, 1927, 1928. Graduate of Holy Virgin high school, where he attended St. Bernard's Business college, and Mrs. Florence Dietrich, lives at 329 E. Oklahoma ave.

Authorized and \$3.00 will be paid for by Dr. Benjamin Lieberman, 5061 N. Kroger Pub. Co., Milwaukee, Wis., to the Kurzer Pub. Co.

Dr. Benj. Lieberman
No. 13 on Ballot
FOR
School Board Director

13. Benjamin Lieberman, Nonpartisan—Practicing physician for 16 years. Director of state health service and epidemiology

structor at Milwaukee State Teachers' college since 1925. 1928, 1929, and September as full time director of school hygiene. Member of Wisconsin Institute, to accept the post at teachers' college. He has held the position of director of the hearing of school children. He has held the position of director of the city health department for nine years, and has held the position of director of public and parochial schools in co-operation with parent-teacher associations. Born in Poland, 1872. Married three children. Herman, operator of a delivery and trucking business. Came to Milwaukee in 1910. Graduated from Ninth Street school; North Division high school; and University of Wisconsin State Teachers' college two years; University of Wisconsin State Teachers' college, 1924, and University of Illinois medical college, 1925. Member of American Hospital Association, Milwaukee Children's hospital and Wisconsin State Teachers' association. Assistant playground director here in summer months. Member of American Milwaukee County, State and American Medical Association, American College of Medicine, American Public Health association; American School Health association; National Association for Advancement of Science and Wisconsin Education association. Married, three children, Marcia, 6, first grade, and James, 4, kindergarten, both at training school of teachers; and Edith, 6 months. Lives at 3061 W. Prospect ave.

Authorized and \$3.00 will be paid for by Dr. Leon A. Nowak, 3309 So. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis., to the Kurzer Pub. Co.

DR. LEON A. NOWAK
No. 20 on the Ballot
ECONOMICAL, HONEST
EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR
SCHOOL CHILDREN

23. Leon A. Nowak, Nonpartisan—Deputy director of school director, 1931. Practicing dentist since 1927. President of Alliance of Dentists and Lost Dentsists, 1932. Chairman of constitutional committee of American Dental Association, 1932. Club member. Born in South Milwaukee Mar. 2, 1894. Married three children, Mary, 10, fourth grade; Albert, 8, second grade; and Helen, 6, first grade. Attended the old German-English school, Milwaukee, 1901-02. Graduated from University of Wisconsin State Teachers' college, 1924-27. Overseas World War veteran. Member of American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1031. Business management association, South Side Dental club, Polish state and American Dental societies. Married, three daughters, Sylvia, 16, graduate of Grace Taylor High School, high school business college student; Fredrick, 14, graduate of Grace Taylor High school, high school and Marcelline, 5, high school. Lives at 3309 S. 12th st.

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VOTE FOR HAROLD W. LUEBKE
No. 5 on the Ballot
TO THE
SCHOOL BOARD
Primary, March 14. Election, April 8

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and the taxpayers of the City of Milwaukee. Mr. Couzens is married and has one daughter, Sally, 8, attending third grade.

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FOR THE
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No. 36 on the Ballot
Endorsed by F. L. P. F.

34. Stanley Budny, Farmer-Laborer Franchise Federation—Involved for school district, 1927. Employed at Milwaukee Co. 1927-28. Member of Milwaukee County, 1929; formerly worked as painter at Milwaukee road shops. Member of Painters Decorators and Paperhangers' union, local No. 781. Former secretary of painters' union, local No. 392. Member of county Executive Board of Socialist party and Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, in Wisconsin, Poland, Jan. 29, 1932. Came to Milwaukee with his family in 1914. Married, three children, Mary, 10, fourth grade; Albert, 7, second grade; and Eugene, 5, first grade. Lives at 3238 So. 16th St.

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To succeed the late Judge John C. Karol
ELECT . . . JOSEPH B. SWIDERSKI
COUNTY JUDGE
Non-Partisan Campaign
Primary March 14 Election April 4

Mr. Swiderski has been a practicing attorney in Milwaukee County for the past 21 1/2 years. He is a graduate of Windlake Avenue School, Bay View High School and the University of Wisconsin Law School. He has been active in civic and social affairs of the City of Milwaukee for many years. He is a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, the Federation Life Insurance of America, the National Alliance of Americans and the Polish Roman Catholic Union. He is a member of the Advisory Board of Directors of the "Kurzer Polak". He has been and is a director of the Polak Council of Milwaukee for the past three years, and chairman of its political committee. He is a member of the Milwaukee Park Committee and a member of the Milwaukee Council of the Birthday Ball for the President. He was a member of the staff of closing attorneys for the Home Owners Loan Corporation for nearly two and one-half years. He was consumer representative of the Tavern Code of the State of Wisconsin. He has been active in the youth movement of Americans of Polish extraction and was one of the organizers of the Central Committee of Polish Youth as well as its first president.

As an attorney he is familiar with the functions and work of the County Court of Milwaukee, having practiced in that court extensively. He is qualified and ready to serve the people of Milwaukee County impartially on a non-partisan basis. If elected, he will continue on the work of the County Court with the same object of sympathy and understanding which motivated and dominated the life of the late Judge Karol. He submits his candidacy to the citizens of Milwaukee County on his merits and as an American free to struggle with no compromise whatsoever placed upon race, creed or color.

Attorney Swiderski was born April 8, 1868, at Westfield, Massachusetts, and was brought to Milwaukee by his parents when he was four years of age, where he has lived ever since. At the present time he lives at 2525 South Austin Street with his parents who are Frank and Blanche Szymanski.

Arthur Hokanson, 28, a resident of River Hills, and son of Rudolf Hokanson, Milwaukee business and civic leader, is candidate for the Assembly place in the 14th District. Hokanson twice has been elected Justice of the Peace of River Hills and is vice-president of the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce and is on the Board of Directors of the Republic Club of Wisconsin. He has been active in Community Fund work and has been a commander in the Red Cross Roll Call campaign for the past two years.

He attended Hartford Avenue Public School, University School, and Country Day School and graduated from Northwestern Naval and Military Academy, Harvard College, and the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Nohl, Peirce & Blume, 152 West Wisconsin Avenue.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Authorized and published by Hokanson for Assembly Club, Richard W. Wenzel, secy., 2608 E. Bellevue Place, and Kurzer Polak Party.

ELECT . . . ARTHUR HOKANSON
To the ASSEMBLY—Republican Ticket
Sensible Co-operation between government and business.
Good will between employer and employee.

MOST EMERGENCY POWERS GRANTED TO PRESIDENT TO EXPIRE DURING YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

The power to decide whether and how much the Commodity Credit Corporation shall lend to agricultural and other producers to carry and market their products.

The power to determine to what extent the RFC Mortgage Corporation shall exercise its authority to redempt Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages.

MONEY LENDING

The power to say whether the Export-Import Bank shall lend for foreign policy or any other purposes, or whether it shall go into a general banking business.

The power to determine whether the Electric Farm and Home Authority shall continue manufacturing electrical equipment in competition with private industry.

The power to decide, through its alleged control of the Federal Reserve Board, that the board may authorize use of government bonds as security for Federal Reserve notes.

The power to determine whether the Farm Surplus Commodities Corporation shall continue buying up farm surpluses with government funds to distribute to relief clients.

The power to allocate giant relief funds with little of no specification by Congress on their use.

CONTROL F. H. A.

The power to decide to what extent the Federal Housing Administration shall insure housing modernization loans.

The power to issue \$3,000,000, 000 in unsecured greenbacks.

All these "extraordinary" grants expire on June 30 this year except the last two, the FHA authority ending on April 1 and the greenback authority having no time limit, according to Mr. Martin's list.

To the Republican group's admittedly incomplete list may well be added the following:
Power under the Neutrality Act to extend restrictions of exports to belligerent States to materials other than arms, which expires May 1.

Authority to order the free and unlimited coinage of silver and to fix the value of the silver dollar as a ratio with gold, expiring June 30.

CAN SUSPEND TRADING

Power to suspend trading on any stock exchange for ninety days, which has no time limitation.

Power, under the Emergency Banking Act of 1933, to prohibit any transactions in foreign exchange in time of war or "any other period of national emergency," with no time limit.

Power to raise or lower, up to 50 per cent, the tariffs on imports.

Authorized and published by Hokanson for Assembly Club, Richard W. Wenzel, secy., 2608 E. Bellevue Place, and Kurzer Polak Party.

ports under the Reciprocal Trade Treaty Act, expiring June 12, 1940.

Power to regulate interstate and foreign commerce in petroleum, ending June 30.

Authority to modify postal rates, also ending June 30.

Mr. Martin explained the Republican attack on these extraordinary grants as based on the view that "six years of costly experimentation under the 'emergency' theory of government has demonstrated that vast discretionary powers vested in the President has not solved our urgent economic and social problems."

House Republicans "feel the country demands a start at once toward the restoration of balanced government," with their attitude on each request for renewal of such powers to be "determined on the merits of the case."

SOME EXTENSIONS GRANTED

But whether the House minority will get far with its program already has been shown to be doubtful. Within a few days of its announcement both House and Senate have indicated that the time in which the RFC, the RFC Mortgage Corporation and the Electric Farm and Home Authority may continue to function as they have, The House also granted of the same extension to the powers of the Export-Import Bank and the Commodity Credit Corporation, with sixty-one Republicans voting against the general thesis set forth by Mr. Martin. Two days later the Senate followed suit.

POLES HAVE ROLES IN "BARTERED BRIDE"

Singers and dancers of Polish descent will have important roles in the delightful Bohemian opera, "The Bartered Bride" which will be staged at the Pabst theatre on the nights of Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, by the International Opera chorus. Joseph Cienian, a member of the Polish Fine Arts club, and well known for his numerous appearances on the South Side Army stage will understudy Charles Renaud in the role of Mica.

The scene of the Bartered Bride is a village of Bohemia on a national fast-day. The gaily colored Bohemian native costumes will greatly enhance the beauty of the presentation.

The opera in a streamlined form will be presented in English, from the translation of Libubka Bartusek. The opera written originally in Bohemian is the best liked and most famous work of the well-known Czech composer, Bedrich Smetana.

HI YA, GIRLS, HERE'S A PET FOR AN ALIBI

San Francisco, Calif.—Because she attested before a glib judge she was merely rushing home to have dinner in time for her new husband, a young bride earned a suspended sentence for speeding. The young bride and that's her story, was halted into court when she streaked past a policeman at a 45 mile per hour pace.

Detroit Congressman Hails Valor of General Pulaski

LIFE'S HISTORY REVIEWED BY TENEROWICZ

With several resolutions pending in Congress to set aside October 11 as Pulaski day, Congressman Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, former mayor of Hamtramck, (Detroit), Mich., serving his first term in Congress, emphasized the military skill, patriotism and love of liberty of "the Father of the American Cavalry," General Casimir Pulaski, on the occasion of the 192nd anniversary of his birth, March 4th.

He recounted Pulaski's struggle to regain freedom for Poland and dwell on his distinguished services in the American Revolutionary War up to the time of his heroic death at the siege of Savannah.

Here is the brief text of that address, as printed in the Congressional Record:

Mr. Speaker, in these troubled days, when the general unrest that is so widespread throughout the world is causing so much concern to the democracies, I think it most appropriate that we pause and pay tribute to a distinguished Polish patriot, our soldier, Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski, of whom it was said:

His superior endowments, his zeal, his military skill and intrepidity, his generosity, his manly virtues, and his sublime devotion to the cause of liberty, both in his own country and in the land of his adoption, constitute him a beau-ideal of the patriot, the philanthropist, and the soldier. His access to the temple of fame was obtained through the temple of virtue—consequently his reputation is imperishable. He will be remembered as the countryman of Kosciuszko, the companion of LaFayette and the friend of Washington, and will be honored for all time as a defender of liberty, as a martyr in the cause of American independence.

Monuments have been erected to the memory of this great hero, but it does not seem that at this particular period, when we are apt to question the motives of men who have come to America from foreign shores to find freedom, liberty, and security, that we pause and ponder on the assistance that was sent to us from the Old World during the early dark days of our country's fight for independence. With this further monuments being erected to the memory of this Polish hero, that we take time off to re-dedicate our lives to the purr-ary.

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pores for which he so nobly gave his life. And further, instead of most of us being hasty in judging the motives of the foreign-born man or woman who has come to make his or her home with us that we pause and consider how the so-called foreigner has enriched our lives in the United States and how they have fought to make this "the land of the free and the home of the brave" with a zeal that a people who have never known persecution such as they have experienced could never understand. Let us only judge people by their actions rather than by their background.

The repetition at this time of the historical facts of the life of Count Pulaski should cause us to pause and take stock of the blessings that Americans take so much for granted as part of their God-given heritage and right. The great patriots that came from the Old World to our shores sacrificed their lives in order that we might enjoy the freedom they could never to know. With their hands they placed into our hands a burning torch and bade us carry on the principles for which they so nobly gave all they had.

FOREST HOME GROUPS AT IVANHOE TEMPLE SATURDAY

Two clubs from the Forest Home Avenue Social Center, the Music Club and the Marshal Pilsudski Club, will entertain at a program which will be held at the Ivanhoe Masonic Temple this Saturday night. Both clubs have gained great popularity and recognition for their numerous public performances.

Max Waier Jr., director of the Music Club, will be master of ceremonies, while the Polish dances presented by the Marshal Pilsudski Club will be directed by Eutha Marzulewicz, club dance director.

Chorus Rehearse for Nov. Opera.

Edmund Lukaszewski's combined choruses of Oklahoma and Forest Home social centers will present another operetta before the close of the present season. The operetta which will be sung sometime in April will be THE SINGER OF NAPLES by Cynara. The cast, instead of the usual one and May Hewes Dodge, will feature the same choristers who have so wonderfully presented A NAUTICAL KNOT in February.

CAGE TURNEY ENDS SUNDAY

COURIER Sport Potpourri

By BOB SLESKE

OVER-EMPHASIS OF SPORTS?

The recent attack of Dr. Alexander C. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, on the over-emphasis of sports in colleges, reflects the opinions of many prominent educators of the day. Dr. Ruthven asserts that football, especially, should be abolished unless it is "given back" to the students for educational purposes.

In demanding that the sport be given back to the students, Dr. Ruthven said that the game has developed from a "means of increasing the ideas of team play and sportsmanship into an absurdly competitive sport about which tend to spring up all the evils characteristic of professional competition among those whose sole desire is to win."

His accusation may be well founded in isolated cases, but in the majority of cases, it will not hold water. Remote cases should not be the basis for generalizations. If it so happens that the University of Michigan has over-emphasized sports in the sense meant by Dr. Ruthven, which is highly doubtful, it would be a simple matter to de-emphasize the sport in the institution of which he is president, by exercising his own authority.

It is unnecessary to go very far from home, to discount the value of the educator. Just to look at the record of the Marquette university basketball team which has just completed one of its most successful seasons, makes one doubt the veracity of Dr. Ruthven's statements. The Hilltop quintet in compiling one of the most impressive records of any team in the country, received national recognition. In subduing such national greats as Notre Dame twice, Butler, Santa Clara, Michigan State; and dropping a decision by slight margins to teams like, Long Island, Kentucky, Temple and Michigan State, Marquette's current cage machine was slated for top honors in the nation.

In face of such an enviable record, the Hilltop advances no particular player as a candidate for all-American honors. The team holds its position in the nation on its merits as a team and no one individual made up the whole team. A cog from the machine weakened the team in one instance, but a complete lineup again brought the team up to the par of which the team was capable.

Frequent display of sportsmanship by the Hilltoppers, as well as their opponents confirmed the impression of a true cage fan that the sport is doing for the participants exactly that which Dr. Ruthven advocates.

The sole desire of a team is to win. But this should not prove a criterion upon which sports can be condemned for after all, every sport is given more flavor by competition and competition's main aim is the outpointing of an opponent.

Further, if Dr. Ruthven's assertions were brought out still more clearly it is evident that he contradicts himself. He states that the sole desire is to win, and for

Hilltops Choose All Opponent Cage Team

LONG ISLAND PLACES TWO MEN ON MYTHICAL FIRST TEAM

By Jim Shiners.

Three of the five teams to whip the Marquette cage teams this winter were rewarded by Coach Bill Chandler and his cagers in the all-opponent selections. Long Island, the mythical national champions, placed two men on the first team, Irv Torgoff and Art Hillhouse.

It was the rebound work of Hillhouse that sent the Hilltoppers down to defeat at Madison Square Garden. Other first team selections were Ed Nelson, giant Santa Clara center shifted to forward, Chet Aubuchon, clever ball handler from Michigan State and Layton House, Kentucky's long shot artist.

Heading the second team in the all-opponent choices is the versatile Polish tsar from Notre Dame, Ed Sadowski. Filling out the front line is diminutive Jerry Steiner from Butler and Hindman of Michigan State at center. The backcourt combination included Ernie Davis and Black of Wisconsin and Temple respectively who aided in administering the other two defeats on the Hilltop record.

Honorable mention honors went to: Dave Dupe of Wisconsin, Kaplowitz of Long Island, Oshon of Carleton, Hale of St. Clara, Broadbent of Western State, Falowski of Michigan State, Bell of Wisconsin, Lounsbury of Chicago, Nelson of Carleton, Cluggish of Kentucky, Bronberg of Long Island, Boyle of Temple, Guse of Western State, Vance and Volights of Northwestern, Brown and Ducharm of Notre Dame and Callahan of Michigan State.

In this aim, team play is forgotten, but how can a team win if there is no team play, is beyond this department's comprehension.

SPORTS HASH.

Mesmer high school's annual boxing tournament will open Sunday, March 12, in the school gymnasium... Approximately 100 boys will fight for titles in 10 classes and two divisions... News will be in the spotlight on the opening day... Marquette's chances for snaring honors in the Central Collegiate indoor championships in the University of Notre Dame fieldhouse at South Bend, Ind. Friday night and Saturday afternoon are exceptionally promising... Last week's sensational victory over Chicago points to the prospect of one of the most successful seasons of the longest time... Of the 32 finalists in the Golden Gloves championship bouts at Chicago, 15 are colored and govern most of the divisions... Two boys are Polish... Wladek Zbyszko demonstrated his superiority over Ole Olsen in the main event... The weekly Kresnovice Mat Show Monday night... Another capacity crowd watched the final municipal boxing show Tuesday night at the Forest Home night center.

U. S. Marines Get Mascot To Replace Corp. Jiggs



PHILADELPHIA — The United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., has received a new bulldog to replace their famous, much-loved mascot, Jiggs the Third, which died under a fire truck that was responding to a call at the Marine Barracks. Jiggs met his doom at the fire station, and died in true Marine

tradition. Despite his pain, he died without a whimper. Jiggs the Fourth was presented to the corps by Frederick James, of Temple University, Philadelphia, in a ceremony in the Quaker City.

He is shown, all togged out for the occasion, with Colonel Charles R. Sanderson, head of the depot of supplies at Quantico.

St. Bonaventure's Complete Cage Season With Fair Record

By BILL BRUNON

St. Bonaventure, erstwhile member of the Catholic cage conference, now playing independent ball pending the acquisition of more stellar players than the school has been graced with currently, has just completed a year of mediocre success. Coach Sandelin, however, is optimistic about next year's possible success as returning veterans will give him something definite with which to work.

The White Eagles finished the current schedule of 22 encounters with 10 victories against 12 defeats. Two of the victories were wins over Catholic conference members. The Bonaventurites spilled St. John's of Milwaukee, 19 to 11 and tripped St. Catherine's of Racine, conquerors of Messner, 22 to 15. Other conference foes proved too powerful for the current aggregation at Startevant as St. Stan's of Milwaukee humbled the Eagles, 29 to 20, and Big Mono pulled the trick twice, 24 to 17 and 28 to 19.

Inconsistency at the free throw line was one of the principal factors in the poor showing of the team this year. Out of 169 chances at the gift shot lane, the Red and White cagers missed 104.

KANTZAK LEADS SCORERS

Individual scoring honors for the season went to Norb Kantczak, a Milwaukee boy, with a total of 75 points on 21 buckets and 13 gift tosses. Kosciuk took second honors with 72 points on 30 field goals and 12 free shots. Al Wojciechowitz, stellar forward

who was incapacitated for the greater part of the season, shot up into third position in the final games of the season with 70 counters on 30 counters from afield and 10 free shots.

In reminiscence of the past season a glance at the players who made up the team will serve as a medium for judging the possibilities of the team next year.

Captain Snopek is a three letter winner and graduates in June. His performance during the season won for him the title of a "strong defensive player." Had Snopek developed a good long shot, the fortunes of the cage wars might have blessed St. Bon's.

Al Wojciechowitz is another three letter man finishing school this June. The fact that he was suffering from a thigh injury for most of the season contributed heavily to St. Bonaventure's mediocre showing.

Norb Kantczak, Milwaukee senior, will be lost to the team for next year also by way of graduation. He proved to be a valuable asset for the Bonaventurites on backboard play but lack of speed handicapped him somewhat. Kosciuk, a diminutive forward, who began his third year on the varsity this year but was lost to the team in mid-season by a foot injury.

Kosciuk will be a returning veteran of two seasons who will bolster next year's cage edition out at Startevant. A dead eye under the basket, Kosciuk has proved to be the most consistent of the returning players.

Three Titles Set as Goals For Teams

By Gereon Zimmerman

Six teams, the pick of the 44 entrants in the Milwaukee CYO basketball tournaments will line up and fire away at the Marquette high school backboards Sunday night in quest of the three all-American division cage titles, ending the CYO's most successful cage program.

Now in the midst of play, the tournament is really a three-ring hardwood circuit in one, as there are three titles at stake in the event, the Junior and the senior loops.

League Winners Participate.

The contestants in the tournament represent winners in the various leagues which have been in play since November. Over 3,440 boys, playing on 270 teams, have taken part in the extensive Catholic Youth organization's cage card.

Forty-four teams will play a total of 44 games in the tournament's course. Teams hail from Madison, Sheboygan Falls, Burlington, Madison, Port Washington, West Bend, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Waukesha, Racine, Beaver Dam and, of course, from Milwaukee.

The fifth annual tournament, under the direction of Peter Murphy, who heads the CYO athletic program, has proven to be the best held and is the largest cage loop in the state.

Polish Teams Favored.

Ranking as favorites in each of the three brackets are three Polish teams. Last year's junior champions, St. Mary's of Czeszostowa, met with an upset in the parish league, and failed to qualify for the elimination series.

The junior circuit championship may go to the well-gear'd St. Stanislaus five. With nearly the same team that copped the cadet honors in '37, the Milwaukee south side bucket brigade has shown real class in winning its sectional title without a loss.

Pacing the Stan's attack are Gil Bujak and Ed Walsak, who handle forward posts. Jerry Walsh, center, and Casey Kosciuk, guards, rounded out the team.

Other Polish threats in the junior loop include St. Gerard's of Milwaukee and St. Leo's, both of whom may prove to be an obstacle to the Stan's.

As a final test to the '39 cage season, which will end with the CYO finals at the Marquette high gym Sunday night, the CYO will hold its annual free throw tournament on March 19.

One of the coming events on the Catholic Youth program include the wrestling meet, on March 25-26, at the Gesu school gymnasium, and the swimming meet on April 2. As yet, the scene of the swimming meet is tentative.

Harezlak will be another member of the returning squad. He should prove a valuable asset to the team for his defensive tactics.

Sulik was the only sophomore on the team, yet his spark has prompted Coach Sandelin to have high hopes for him.

It's Americus' Birthday, Heck, and No Holiday

In addition to the imperipence of its changeable climatic state, the month of March is pretty much a pain in the neck, for students, as well as employees. Not one of the 31 fractious March days lays claim to a general holiday, although America might

Claimed to have been the actual discoverer of our country, Americus Vesputius made no attempt to rob his friend, Christopher Columbus, of the honor of the discovery of the new world. Through an unusual knowledge in astronomy, Vesputius, in the

THE CINEMA

PYGMALION

The mirror reveals a nondescript uninteresting face, muddy skin, dull hair, bad posture, terrible clothes, uncouth manner, but in the mind of the girl who appears thus is the feeling that given all the opportunities that money can procure, she will become a creature divine to look at, euphony itself to listen to, and company fit for "the cream of the cream." Ah, sweet delusion of life! Only in films and in books does the ugly duckling become a beautiful swan and marries Prince Charming. In life all a poor woman can expect is the slight improvement made by a permanent, a new color of lipstick, the latest model from Gimbel's basement, and the perusing of Emily Post's "Good Taste Today" in the morning Sentinel. But if a woman can never hope to be transformed, she is sure to get pleasure from watching some other woman go through the process for in her heart of heart she can think: "There but for the grace of God go I."

George Bernard Shaw decided to capitalize on this secret desire of the ill-favored and so he wrote Pygmalion. Then along came the movies which saw possibilities in the play. At first Shaw didn't care to degrade himself by going the way of all writers but he finally let himself be persuaded. At a price and all sorts of conditions, And the Palace Theatre was so impressed by the result of all this negotiation that it single-filed Pygmalion just as if it were a super colossal out of Hollywood. Instead of being produced in England, that home of dull films which nobody wants to see except along with a Robert Taylor or a Hedy Lamarr picture.

Pygmalion is a very good film, and then again it isn't. It is good watching, most of the time, but it doesn't stand up under reflection. (Now why should any one want to do that to any film!) The transformation of the Covent Garden flower girl from something the cat might drag around to love's sweet young dream girl, such a good job. They shouldn't have let professor Higgins (Leslie Howard) fool around with that girl. Some other man might have been able to do better than that incredibly stiff and sullen-looking product Higgins turned out for the Transylvanian embassy reception. Her slipper satin evening dress with the rhinestone straps, her jewels, her coiffure, her make-up were perfection itself, but where was the charm? The Professor must have forgotten to call in the charm man along with the manicurist and the rest of the gang. There was certainly nothing about Eliza Doolittle that would make her stand out in a throng of equally beautiful women, but we are supposed to believe that Her Majesty would chuck her under the chin — royalty is acting peculiar these days — and that the son would ask her for the first dance of the evening. Really, Eliza should have got a refund from Professor Higgins. But then she didn't pay him anything.

Although the embassy scene left doubts as to whether Professor Higgins had done right by our little Nell, there was no question but that the tea-party sequence was the best bit of humor

seen on the screen for a long, long time. Eliza's individuality has already been tampered with so that she pronounces her vowel sounds correctly and no longer drops her "h's" all over the place, but the combination of her perfect English and painfully prim manner coupled with her conversation about some men's needing a "drop in them before they're fit to live with" in the face of the straight-laced, bourgeois company she's in is exquisite humor. The idea underlying the girl's conversation: that her aunt might have been "done in" for the gain of a new straw hat — "them that she lived with would have done her in for a hatpin, let alone a new straw hat! — is shocking, but Shaw knew that would make the scene all the funnier.

This review would not be considered complete without a few words about Leslie Howard who plays the lead and also co-directed the film. Mr. Howard is a highly competent actor. Having said this, there is no other comment forthcoming from this source. One extra point in his favor in Pygmalion is that he looks just the way of professor of phonetics ought to look. The real star of the film is Wendy Hiller. With the exception of her scene at the embassy, she gives an exhibition of genuine acting ability. Towards the end of the

film when she can't seem to make up her mind whether she would marry the professor if he were the last man on earth, or if he weren't the last man on earth, her acting verges on the usual stuff turned out by the reel by every other actress having a job in a florist's shop or any other shop in London with her newly acquired English and aristocratic bearing, but then why should she work when she could get a job as the professor's wife? — "Eliza, bring me my slippers."



Reprinted From The Milwaukee Journal

easily have found a good excuse in declaring a national holiday today.

On March 9, in the year of 1491 Americus Vesputius was born, and everyone knows that were it not for the Italian merchant's coming into being, America might not have been America at all.

year 1495, became connected with a firm which fitted out vessels for long voyages. It was a time when adventurers of all kinds were leaving Spain for the West, and Vesputius was engaged to help test several ships for the King of Spain.

It is said he made four voyages in 1497, 1499, 1501, and 1503, respectively. According to Vesputius' own story, he sailed in these expeditions not as the leading voyageur, but probably as pilot, or "astronomer." Starting from Cadiz, May 10, 1497, this expedition reached the coast of South America, or of Central America a few days before Cabot reached North America, and at least a year before Columbus reached the mainland of South America.

In the published letters of Vesputius appearing in 1507, the first suggestion of naming America after Americus was heard, and became so wide-spread that it generally accepted.

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While you were out in civil life did you attend any teas? Paul.

Dear Paul:

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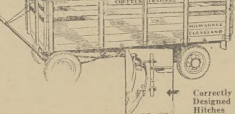
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Catholic Youth Group in World's Fair Tour

Plan 8-day Journey to New York in June

Arrangements have been made by Catholic Youth Organization officials for an eastern tour of the states that will be climaxed by a visit to the World's Fair in New York. The trip will cover a period of eight days, in which members of C. Y. O. groups throughout the city will receive an opportunity to visit the capital at Washington, and Niagara Falls, before touring the Fair grounds.

The trip is planned for the week of June 24 to July 1, and reservations can be arranged for the C.Y.O. tour at headquarters, 225 E. Michigan st. Transportation facilities for the party will be the finest, with steel air-conditioned coaches carrying the tourists to New York and back. Reservations are limited to 150 C.Y.O. members, 16 years and over.

Milwaukee Road and C.Y.O. sponsors of the jaunt have arranged an extensive tour that will span a sight-seeing tour of all the important points of interest throughout the eastern route. Tours will be conducted through Arlington cemetery, the new Arlington Memorial bridge, a visit to the home of Gen. Robert R. Lee, and a view of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The party will be escorted to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for Mass. From here a visit is planned to the famous Franciscan Monastery in Washington. Fifth avenue Fairland of shops in New York, the Public Library, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Central Park, Riverside Drive, Grant's Tomb, and many other interesting cities will be toured.

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PLAN AQUINAS LECTURE



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Moderator of the Aristotelian society and faculty advisor at Marquette university, Father Gerard Smith, S. J., is shown above with students, Miss Verne Schwalbach, Milwaukee, and Philip Pick,

West Bend, discussing plans for the annual Aquinas lecture at the Marquette medical school auditorium. Dr. Anton C. Pegis, formerly of M. U. now at Fordham University, will be the principal speaker.

FINE ARTS GROUP FETES CHILD STAR

Ruth Slenczynski, famous 14-year-old pianist, who gave a concert at the Pabst theatre Sunday, was entertained at a dinner Saturday evening by the Polish Fine Arts Club.

Accompanied by her father, Joseph Slenczynski, who is her tutor and manager, she sat down to a sumptuous feast, and demonstrated that besides being a talented artist she has a healthy appetite.

After dinner she favored her

hosts with a few piano selections. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Polkan and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lukaszewicz, Edmund Lukaszewski, Conrad Saskowski, Mrs. Estelle Keena, Miss Kazimiera Berzowski, Miss Ruth Foms, Miss Stephanie Plichta, and Raymond Cieleski, president of the club.

POOR "BILL"

The chief apologist for the broken down Progressive Party is having an awful time trying to create the impression that Governor Hell is doing too much "galivanting." Readers of his apology sheet cannot help but see the rabid inconsistency in his columns.

For instance, in the same columns that he tries to belittle Governor Hell he praises the President who right now is on another of his quarterly fishing trips in the Caribbean on a battleship and at public expense. We all know that the problems facing Congress are graver than those facing the Wisconsin Legislature. Yet the Progressive apologist upholds a three week fishing cruise at taxpayer's expense and condemns a business trip out of the state by the Governor.

Another thing the apologist overlooks and fails to mention is the fact that Governor Hell does not let the nation peddle a potent medicine or a personal political party as did the previous executive. Hell's mission was definitely one of creating goodwill and selling Wisconsin.

Eve Curie to Lecture in America

Eve Curie, younger daughter of Madame Marie Curie, famous Polish scientist, arrived in the United States Wednesday. She has been in America before, when she accompanied her mother, the co-discoverer of radium and Polonium, during a tour of principal cities in the United States, at which time she was entertained at the White House by President Hoover.

On this visit to America, Eve Curie comes as a personage in

her own right, being the author of that revealing and inspiring book, a biography of Marie Curie, which was translated into English by Vincent Sheean and ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

Miss Curie will deliver a series of lectures in the United States and may visit Milwaukee.

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