

All Four Sitting Judges Win in Primary

Czech State Yields to Hitler; Moravia, Bohemia in German Hands

Bowman and Hansen Show Surprising Strength

Tuesday's primary won renomination for all of the four sitting judges of Milwaukee county who were entered in the race for the judgeships, three being renominated by wide margins. Surprising strength was recorded by George A. Bowman, former district attorney, and County Judge Charles A. Hansen who polled more votes than had been expected.

The most remarkable showing of all however, was made by Civil Judge (Branch 2) Carl Runge, who polled more votes than any other judicial candidate except Judge Hansen, and far more than the combined vote of his six rivals.

Civil Judge (Branch 6) Joseph E. Cordes easily won renomination also. Judges Runge and

Cordes are veterans of 23 and 29 years on the bench respectively. Judge Hansen's smashing victory, on the other hand, is remarkable in that he is now serving by appointment and facing the voters for the first time as a sitting judge.

His second nomination for the Civil Judge, Branch 6 post went to Cornelius P. Hanley who beat out three other rivals of Judge Cordes. Good runs were made also by Edward G. Minor, city attorney of Cudahy, and James J. Arnold, youthful police justice of West Milwaukee.

The following are the totals of all candidates in the judicial primary:

Circuit Judge, Branch 3
John J. Gregory (incumbent) 35,765.

George A. Bowman, 38,207.
Raymond J. Moore, 22,172.

County Judge, Branch 2
Charles A. Hansen (incumbent) 45,522.

Eugene P. Meyer, 17,493.
Lawrence J. Timmerman, 13,052
Rudolph W. Talsky, 8,545.
Joseph B. Swiderski, 7,939.

Civil Judge, Branch 2
Carl Runge (incumbent), 44,331
Francis T. Murphy, 11,540.
Gerald Powers 11,277.
Ernest A. Morgan, 9,387.
Walter S. Pribe, 4,632.
Carl F. Kinnel, 3,927.
Leon J. Dealy, 3,509.

Civil Judge, Branch 6
Joseph E. Cordes, (incumbent), 35,990.

Cornelius P. Hanley, 17,382.
Edward G. Minor, 14,083.
James J. Arnold, 13,799.
Walter C. Knoblauch, 1,745.
In the race for the Assembly, 14th district, John McBride, (Rep.), polled 1,663 votes, Robert Stevan (Dem.), 325, and John A. Krause (Prog.), 361. For the Senate, 4th district, Milton T. Murray (Rep.), gained 8,504 votes, and Anthony L. Bleichinger (Prog.), 1,378. Running for the 3rd ward alderman post, John C. Brown, Farmer-Labor Progressive polled 804 votes as against 715 for his rival, Erwin W. Russell, Non-partisan, incumbent.

The nominations for school board were hot, the following ten emerging victorious:
Donald L. Bell, Nonpartisan, 15,264, incumbent.
Peter T. Schoemann, Nonpartisan, 14,566 incumbent.

Willard A. Bowman, Farmer-Labor Progressive, 13,392, incumbent.
George Kuemmerling, jr., Nonpartisan, 12,954.

William F. Buech, Farmer-Labor Progressive, 12,052.
Miss Margaret Conway, Nonpartisan, 11,680.

Mrs. Hannah M. Blomlier, Farmer-Labor Progressive, 10,354.
Frederick H. Potter, Nonpartisan, 10,030.

Richard Klau, Nonpartisan, 9,877, incumbent.

Crinolines O. K.'d for Court



Debutantes curtaging to King George and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace this season may do so in crinolines, on which Her Majesty has put her seal of approval. The creation shown here is one of the styles made for court wear by Mrs. Handley-Seymour, of London, fashion expert.

Hungary Occupies Carpatho-Ukraine Area

Czecho-Slovakia as a state is dead and gone! That fact was established as President Emil Hacha announced his March 15 midnight capitulation to Hitler in Berlin, following pressure exerted upon the Czechs by the Nazis during the past ten days.

Occupation of Prague, Pilsen, and other principal cities took place before the eyes of the stunned Czechs, who watched helplessly as the gray clad armies of Adolf Hitler paid another Nazi installment in the German "Drang nach osten."

Surprising to all diplomatic circles was German acquiescence to Hungary's hopeful demands, as the Hungarian armies swept through the Carpatho-Ukraine region, farthest eastern section of old Czecho-Slovakia without opposition from the Germans.

Neither France nor Britain raised objections to the eastward expansion of the Nazi steamroller, as the Munich accord of France, Britain and Germany reaches its final stages. The climax to the great European play already is in view, judging by the French and British silence.

With the final capitulation of the Czech state, Bohemia and Moravia will become in effect merely parts of the greater German Reich, and probably will be less in view, judging by the former republic's most protectorates. They were shorn of armies and power over their foreign affairs and lacked even a common name. With the passing into the hands of the Germans these two western sections of the former republic, greater Germany increases in size by 19,030 square miles, and in population by 6,733,452 people.

Before the Munich agreement of September 23, 1938, Czecho-Slovakia had an area of 54,000 square miles and a population of 15,000,000. With the first partition Germany was given about 10,800 square miles of Bohemia and Moravia, and 3,600,000 of their population. Poland received 400 square miles and 40,000 population from Moravia and Slovakia, and by the Vienna award of last November 2, Hungary received about 4,495 square miles and 1,027,000 population from Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine.

CONCERT OF RELIGIOUS SONGS AT POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

A short concert of religious songs was presented at St. Mary's Polish National Catholic Church, 57th Street, on Sunday evening, March 12, 1939.

Directed by Leonard Podolski, the National Church choir presented nine numbers of which the outstanding one was the choral arrangements of the Lord's Prayer. Guest speaker was Father Bojczak of the Polish National Church of Milwaukee who gave a short history of songs in general.

It Might Be Right

By Frank Kornacki

Murmurs of discontent by a wailing army of jobless are hardly noticeable these days. From executive offices of big businesses comes a louder groan over the general lack of activity, and bursting with grief industry breaks down and sobs publicly, unashamed.

Latest to join the chorus in mournful chant are the railroads. The howl is that railroads are riding the rails of red ink, and nothing much is being done about it. Authorities have traced probable causes of railroads' failure to thrive, but they find no agreeable solution.

Despite its numerous corrective readjustments, railroads have as yet to stress an individuality over its competitor. While the motor vehicle wheels gaily across the countryside, sounding a note of optimism with a new type horn (unlike last year's model), railroads still resort to the frightening whistle of warning, and then only at crossings.

Perhaps, what railroads need is a comedian, and a good ad writer.

What the Washington correspondents interpret as "sarcasm" from the soothing words of Alexander Wiley, the senator from Wisconsin, nevertheless, has served a delectable dessert that is satisfying to the appetite of the senate, if not to the correspondents alone.

Wiley's dignified treatment of his fellow members in the senatorial chambers is typical of the character of the man Wisconsin voters sent to Washington.

In an environment where opinions are attacked more so readily, a word of esteem is a welcome surprise. Much more will be heard from Senator Wiley, and the news hawks will write it, but it won't be "sauce."

CITIZENSHIP PRIZED MORE THAN FORTUNE

A \$26-a-week paper mill worker here would rather keep his job than forfeit his U. S. citizenship and claim a fortune awaiting him in his native Italy. He has renounced the fortune, saying: "My American citizenship means more to me than any other possession. I would rather be a mill worker there than king of Italy."

The worker is Frank Rusoti, 42, who came to the United States when he was nine. His father died in Italy last month and left his estate to Rusoti. To claim it, however, he must return to his native country. Rusoti doesn't know the size of the fortune, because Italian officials have refused to divulge the amount.

WHAT A RELIEF!

BATON ROUGE, La. — John Garner and Herbert Hoover are on relief here.

A few weeks ago John was okayed by the State Department of Labor for unemployment compensation. Recently Herbert, a pipe-fitter's assistant was placed on the rolls when he lost his job. John, incidentally, lives in Roosevelt, La.

THE POLISH EXHIBITION AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

This Polish Exhibition at the New York World's Fair is going to be a splendid thing. Within the large special building will be seven paintings showing great events in Polish history, 75 representative Polish paintings and 20 sculptures, special exhibits prepared to represent the field of work of the various Ministries, such as Education, Railroads, and Communication, and teams of expert workers from Poland producing Polish laces, rugs, and wood carvings as part of the exhibition. One section will show the part Poland has played in the development of America through Polish immigrants and soldiers. Watch for this feature, the chocolate booth of E. Wedel and Co. of Warsaw, makers of what is widely regarded as the best chocolate in Europe; and then that restaurant serving Polish food! Also you will enjoy the beautiful parquetry made of Polish woods. For information address Republic of Poland Bureau, 151 East 67th Street, New York City.

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RESTRICTED OPPORTUNITIES

Educational opportunities today are greater than they have ever been. Our high schools, colleges and universities are turning out thousands of young people who, a generation ago, would have been quickly absorbed into various occupations and professions.

Instead, our young people, in and out of school, are finding that employment opportunities are being restricted more and more. Take Journalism, for example. Marquette University has an excellent course in Journalism. Most of its graduates, at least those who live here, should be assured of a connection with one of our local newspapers after graduation.

What prospects do they have? With only one morning and two evening newspapers printed in the English language, and many experienced newspaper workers forced out by the recent suspension of the Milwaukee News, the chances of a novice getting a job are very slim.

In the old days Milwaukee supported two morning papers, the Sentinel and Free Press, and five evening newspapers, the Journal, Sentinel, Evening Wisconsin, Leader and Daily News, not to mention the two German and two Polish dailies. Now, instead of seven English language dailies, we have three. And two of these are none too secure.

Newspaper publishing has become a BIG BUSINESS. And Big Business inevitably tends toward monopoly. Private monopoly in a social order that clings to "competition as the life of trade" is disastrous. Either we must break up private monopoly by interposing successful competition, or enlarge the rolls of W. P. A.

W. P. A. "PURGE" OF ALIENS

Unemployed aliens, who can't afford to pay the stiff fee to become naturalized American citizens, are being dismissed from the W. P. A. because they are aliens. Only American citizens can work on the W. P. A. This may sound good to native Americans, who had the good fortune to be born here. But it can be paraphrased as follows:

"Only American citizens must work to support themselves. Unemployed aliens do not need to work to support themselves." How do you like that?

AMERICANISM DEFINED

Webster, generally acknowledged as an authority on word definitions, defines Americanism as "Attachment or loyalty to the United States, its traditions, interests or ideals."

This for the information of certain backsliding Americans who seem to think there are several kinds of Americanism.

Mr. Webster aptly defines the word. There can be only one kind of Americanism. Deep-rooted love of the United States and its traditions, interests, or ideals.

And if anyone wants further definition as to just what these traditions, etc., are, they are aptly written in the document on which Americanism is founded—the Constitution.

LENT AND ITS THREE-FOLD MISSION

At any hour of the day during the Lenten season, Catholics may be seen hurrying to and from church. Uppermost in their minds as they make each visit is the three-fold mission of Lent: to conquer the devil, the flesh and the world. By recollection and penance they arm themselves to ward off temptation, and prepare for the holy season of Easter.

Recalling the forty days of fasting and penance that Jesus suffered, they pattern their lives after His in an attempt to follow out His decree, "Do penance, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." And so during the forty days they deny themselves the pleasures of the world and give up their bodies and souls to penance, which embodies contrition of the soul and mortification of the body. Since both the soul which has willed sin, and the body which cooperates in it are integral parts of man it is only natural that the body should partake of the penance.

But it is not the body or the denial of earthly delights that gives reality to penance. It is the soul which is truly repentant for past sins and resolves to avoid sin in the future that prepares the way for true Lenten devotion. And it is towards this end, the sanctification of the soul, that Catholics strive for when they bow their heads in prayer during Lent.

Nothing is more conducive to prayer and penance than retirement and separation from the world. In fasting and abstaining from usual pleasures they are able to partake more fully of the joys of Easter.

VOTING FOR "A WINNER"

Some of our citizens fail to understand the significance of elections in a democracy. They scurry around looking for "a winner" and then climb on "the loaded bandwagon."

"A winner" may or may not be the man they really want to vote for. They may really prefer to see someone else elected. But they don't want to "throw away their vote."

This is mistaken reasoning. Every vote counts, whether it be for "a winner" or "a loser." An election is not a race for a job, but an expression of public opinion on men and issues. Minority candidates seek to crystallize opposition in the hope that the opposition can be made strong enough to achieve victory at the polls. If they fail to win the election, the people nevertheless have registered their voice and expressed their preference. If their candidate lost, he may win the next time. The only way to throw away your vote is to vote for someone you don't want, merely because he looks like "a winner."

SENTENCE SERMON

The First Lesson—

- In any art is to get acquainted with drudgery.
- In any religion is to believe in the unseen.
- In any success is to master one's self.
- In any science is to make a place for every fact.
- In any life is to make use of difficulties.
- In any friendship is the concessions we must make.
- In any faith is to believe the good is true.

As Washington Spins

By ELEANOR BARC.

Among the three public bills Congressman Lesinski introduced last week was one of importance not only to the people of Michigan but also being considered by Congressmen of other states for the benefit of their constituents. The bill, "to provide for workers on Works Progress Administration projects to owner-driven trucks," was introduced at the suggestion of the Michigan Dump Truck Owners, Inc., which association is composed of independent owner-operators of trucks who are finding it difficult to compete against fleet-owned trucks in W. P. A. employment, according to James O. Hale, representative of the Michigan Dump Truck Owners.

This bill would eliminate such situations as, for example, last November there were approximately a hundred fleet owned trucks representing twenty-five owners employed on W. P. A. projects. If the rule was one truck per owner even if owner driven there would have been 75 more trucks put to work from the individual owners group.

Conferences have been held for the purpose of outlining to members of Congress the major disadvantages of the present setup and the bill has been referred to the Committee on Labor, of which Congressman Lesinski is a member, where hearings will be held on the bill.

Honorable Charles Edison, Acting Secretary of the Navy, and son of the late Thomas A. Edison, transmitted through the Speaker of the House to Congressman Lesinski a proposed draft of a bill "to provide pensions at war-time for disability or death incurred in line of duty as a direct result of the conflict in the Far East." During the recent Sino-Japanese conflict in the Far East three persons in the naval service were killed and numerous others injured as a result of the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay or the striking of the U. S. S. Augusta by fragments of shell.

Since the death or disability of these persons occurred in time of peace, and since they were not engaged in actual combat in military expedition or military occupation, they are not entitled to the payment of pension benefits for themselves or their dependents at war time rates. The bill, introduced as H. R. 4548, which will remedy this situation, has been referred to Congressman Lesinski's Committee on Invalid Pensions.

The third bill of importance that Congressman Lesinski introduced for the purpose of "restoring habitual committing of aliens from foreign contiguous territory to engage in skilled or unskilled labor or employment in continental United States," which was referred to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, of which he is a member.

March 4 seemed to be anniversary day around Washington. The celebration of the 150th birthday of Congress, which was broadcast over a national hook-up, was, of course, very impressive and spectacular. Every important person in Washington was present in the House of Representatives for the

occasion and all the speakers earnestly commented on their desire to see our country remain a free government under a constitution.

President Roosevelt, who arrived in Washington the same morning from his naval maneuvers cruise in order to be present at the "birthday celebration," also marked another anniversary as president of the United States. According to his tradition, he attended St. John's Church on the morning of March 4 as he has done every year since 1933.

The House Judiciary Committee, of which Rep. B. J. Monkiewicz, of Connecticut, is a member, is still holding hearings on the resolution introduced by Rep.



Congressman B. J. Monkiewicz

J. Parnell Thomas impeaching Madame Frances Perkins from her position as Secretary of Labor. It is interesting to note that Congressman Monkiewicz, first-year Republican Member, is the only one of the seven Members of Congress of Polish extraction who is an attorney.

In commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the death of John Philip Sousa on March 2nd, Congressman Rudolph G. Tenerowicz joined with the Boy Scouts of America to pay tribute to the great American band leader, who held the distinction of serving in all three branches of our military service, the Army, Navy and Marines. In his brief but fitting remarks, Representative Tenerowicz stated that Sousa, the composer of "Stars and Stripes Forever," was greatly interested in the Boy Scout movement in the country and helped to organize Boy Scout bands.

"PROF. WIZZ"

Dear Professor:

Please give me the meaning of the following words: Myth, blizzard, quack-doctor, glaciers, and rhubarb. Wm. R.

Dear Willie:—

A myth is a female moth. A blizzard is the inside of a fowl. A quack-doctor is one who looks after ducks. Glaciers are people who fix windows. Rhubarb is celery gone blood-shot.

Prof. (Webster) Wizz.

JOTTINGS

BERNARD J. ADAMKIEWICZ

A SOUL OF A POET

There is a gentleman in the employ of a large railroad system, with offices in downtown Milwaukee, who is possessed of a soul of a poet and the divine touch of an inspired artist. Annoyingly he laboured with paints and palette and with heart guided by love of beauty of the great outdoors, and early in February the work of his hands was on display on the mezzanine floor of the town's largest hotel. What he produced was truly a masterpiece. It was a winter scene in the hardy upper reaches of the north country. Girls and boys on skis—a dog sled about to take off—a snug cabin of ineffable comfort within—a snowbound village in the distant hills and above all, a canopy of frost driven, sky blue letters spelling out the legend: "Aldronacks."

THE URGE TO TAKE OFF

The urge was to buy a ticket at once and train up to the inviting North until we recalled the disheartening giggles of observers the one and only time we tried to take off on a pair of skis. The vague yearnings churned that restless breeze around our subsided, and there was no comfort in the fore-knowledge that shortly the same artist would substitute a new scene—the great outdoors of our own Wisconsin, its summer calm and verdant hills.

CALL OF THE OPEN

Even now with spring a-comin' we are experiencing a back-to-the-woods tingle. There is within our bosom a tug for the drowse of a peaceful village—like that of Three Lakes—in upper Wisconsin, to lure the finny denizens that abide in the blue and deep waters surrounding the aforementioned neck of the woods... And it needs must be stressed the village of Three Lakes abounds in shimmering and placid lakes, where hordes of pike, bass and muskellunge vacation a back-to-animate or inanimate bait when one sees fit to dangle it above them... And if one cares not for the piscatorial pleasures, he may roam the countryside, for, ah, the Three Lakes' twilight affords to the jaded nerve a spectacle of exquisite ecstasy... In summer, there is front porch relaxation, the chime of church bells, doves at the fountain, the lowing cows, lumbering from pasture, the obligate of crickets, the spark of fire in the night, the rustle of foliage, and always that lush and dew inspired waft of the honeysuckle... There you find a calm, a friend, the city dweller cannot achieve... A chance to snuggle closer and with understanding to the heart of things... For we city dwellers, do not know that sleepy plentitude that comes to the village when the sun dips and the day tremble with delicious languor into the fathoms of cool long shadows.

IN THE ELKS' GROGGERY

At a testimonial dinner recently given at the Elks' Club to Civil Judge Joseph E. Cordes by members of the Bar, we were cornered by "Louie" (that's only his first name) who is an elderly but emotional sort with a bulbous

nose and gentle eyes which can pop on occasion. Without much preliminary fuss, Louie gave us his impression of kindly Dr. Jekyll's transformation into the baleful Mr. Hyde. It was remarkable, indeed, the way Louie's cheeks puffed out—and his eyes, too—and almost wonderful to watch his neck redden until it was the color of a ripe tomato. Louie then did William C. Fields for us and ended up in a blaze of glory with his interpretation of a young man about town betting on a horse, at the track, which apparently is out of the money but which, just before the line, noses out a sensational victory.

SUPERSTITIONS

Newspaper offices have few superstitions, but there is one big hate. Of and against whistlers. We are a whistler hater and from time to time there comes to our sanctum a gent who uses his pipes on a popular torch drive where, while he is haled by us in upper and lower case, one column wide. If we knew him well enough to be on speaking terms with him we'd like to tell him the story of the late publisher, Lord Northcliffe, and the kid who whistled past his office one afternoon.

"Hi, you, boy," stormed the publisher. "Draw your pay: you're discharged!"
 "Can't fire me," retorted the lad. "I work for Mahaney & Robley, the brokers."
 "What they pay you?"
 "Twelve bob a week!"
 "You start work for me tomorrow—20 bob a week."
 The whistling boy reported promptly the following morning. The publisher smiled a benign smile. "You work for me now, son, is that right?"
 "Yes," said the boy.
 "Good," snapped Northcliffe. "You're fired!"

PROPOSE REVISION OF STATE COLLEGE BOARD

A committee of educators and legislators have prepared a bill creating a single state board of education. At present we have the University Board of Regents, Normal Board of Regents, Stout Institute Board, and the Mining School Board.

Senator E. G. Roetho, republican, Fenimore, said that the bill would be introduced through his committee shortly. Roetho sponsored similar bills in the 1931 and 1937 sessions.

This bill is a result of conferences throughout the state. At these conferences, educators themselves took a prominent part. For instance, at a recent conference Roetho met with President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University and President James D. Hill of the Superior State Teachers College, and John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

Under the new bill a board of nine members appointed by the governor would regulate all state colleges. There is considerable sentiment for such action, because of the belief that four different boards with large membership, too cumbersome regulating body. One board with nine members would result in economy and efficiency.

Songstress Arrives



Karen Marie Cerkal of Warsaw, Poland, sister of Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan Opera soprano, is pictured as she arrived in New York on the liner Tatory to spend a month with the famous singer. Mrs. Cerkal is also a soprano, and has sung on the radio in America.

"WARSAW, YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW"

WARSAW, Poland.

On October 1, 1938, the city authorities opened an exhibition under the title "Warsaw, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" in a number of halls of the large new National Museum in Warsaw showing by means of models, charts, photographs, and other exhibition material, Warsaw as it was in the Middle Ages and in the recent past, as it is today, and as it is planned to be in the future. This exhibition is drawing huge crowds; the attendance has already reached nearly 500,000. Trained guides take the visitors about in groups and explain the exhibits. The exhibition is a splendid success and wonderfully effective in arousing city interest.

Its educational value is immense, dealing as it does with education, sanitation, recreation, social welfare, care of the sick and indigent, fire protection, gas, water, electric, and sewer service, the sale of milk, the preparation and sale of meat, highway and communication development, city extension, and every phase of municipal life, including the collection of taxes and the use of public money.

The various city development projects are very interesting. With extraordinary rapidity new suburbs have grown up around Warsaw of yesterday, and the Warsaw of tomorrow promises further large expansion into outlying districts.

Much of the credit for this great and gratifying improvement must be charged to the credit of Mr. Stefan Starzynski, the president of the city these recent years, and we are proud to say, long a voting member of the Warsaw YMCA. In the opinion of many, Mr. Starzynski is the most creative and progressive president the city of Warsaw has ever had; while others speak of him as having done more for Warsaw than anyone since Bielinski nearly two centuries ago.

Polish Legion Of American Veterans Pushes Membership Drive

An intensive drive for membership began March 1st, throughout the state by the Wisconsin State Headquarters of the Polish Legion of American Veterans, with headquarters at 1575 W. Beshers St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Real army and navy atmosphere has been put to life by the Membership Drive Committee headed by Albert Pawlak, State President of the Councils of Polish Organizations and General Secretary of the Federation Life Insurance of America, together with the able assistance of Stanley Achezyński and Stanley Wisniewski. The Commander-in-Chief is State Commander Walter Liwandowski. For the Milwaukee Post the city has been divided into two sections, one known as the "Navy," with Anton J. Kowalkowski as "Admiral," the other known as the "Infantry," with Frank Plichta as "General."

In Cudahy, J. Nikraz is the General of the Cavalry. In Racine, Edw. Sadowski is the General of the Artillery. In Kenosha, Constantine Sroka is the Commander of the "Mop-up" division. "Go" Signal Given.

The drive was officially given the "GO" signal with a meeting March 1, with all the "Generals" and the Drive Committee present. The drive will continue for four months, to June 30.

The Woodrow Wilson Post No. 11 of Milwaukee, is expected to add not less than 200 new members to its list—and why not? From the South Side alone more than five full companies of infantry of men of Polish birth or extraction enlisted into the United States Army. If all the boys of Polish birth or extraction, from the city of Milwaukee, who served in the United States Army and navy during the world war, were put in one group, an entire Polish Division could have been organized. The Woodrow Wilson Post is now going on its 16th successful year, and has received the praise of all for its valuable work.

No Polish Army Vets
 The Polish Legion of American Veterans is not an organization

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of Polish Army Veterans, as the English press usually misname our buddies. To our organization we do not accept veterans who served in the Polish Army. Only those who served in the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps during the World War and were honorably discharged and are of Polish birth or extraction, can become members of any of our Posts organized throughout the United States.

This drive is not intended to take any members from any other veterans' organizations.

Armistice has been signed more than 20 years ago, and you veterans do not think it is time for you to join a veterans' organization? If you do not feel that you should do it for your own sake, do so for the sake of your family, if it's Mother, Wife or Children.

The "Dag Out" will be open everyday and evening to all veterans, where full information can be had. Come On, come All!

Anton J. Kowalkowski,
 State Service Officer,
 1908-A So. 16th St.

Dear Wix:

Here's one that will stop you cold. If a train hits a car carrying two Chinamen and a crazy man, what would the ambulance pick up?
 Ray.

Dear Ray:

You're still asking kindergarten stuff. By all means let the ambulance would pick up a nut and two washers.

Prof. (Puzzlepeg) Wix.

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Spring Is Aroun' The Corner

March is well on its way, with the third week drawing to an end. This means it's time to be thinking about spring because, although poets are known for their, "spring is in the air" rhythmic statements, we still maintain spring is really a state of mind inspired by everything from a pett little hat with lots of soft veiling and bunches of flowers to the swish of a new spring frock. What could be lovelier than the widely varied spring selections displayed and awaiting your inspection at Waiers, 1035 W. Mitchell St.

A lovely dress made lovelier is what a well chosen perfume will do for you. You're not acquainted with the proper kinds of perfume? Well, you need not worry. To the ladies at Schinler's are anxiously waiting to show you their irresistible gardenia, violet, muguet, lilac, and other floral scents that are sure to drive spring into your soul (and his, too)! They will also advise you what is best suited to your personality.

Better Than Sulphur and Molasses

A bright lipstick, a new shade of eye shadow, and all the rest of the season's latest make-up tricks are the tonic that sulphur and molasses! A correctly matched shade of powder, rouge, lipstick, and eye cosmetics will do wonders to bring about that, "youthful and refreshing" appearance. Well trained cosmetic representatives are anxious to help you choose these beauty essentials.

May we also remind you that you are thoroughly prepared for spring until your hair receives some attention. A new wave or perhaps a cluster of curls high on your head, are sure to keep your spirits high for the entire season! A wave that's meant just for you can be always gotten at a Gray Beauty Shop. While there, remember to give your life to your skin with one of their skin toning lotions or a mild facial mask. And by all means, don't pass up your nails. Try a manicure at the Gray Beauty Shoppe.

Make-up that is warm and natural, fresh perfumes, casual but neatly arranged hair, and fresh faces - that's beauty for spring in the modern manner!

Cleaning Pets And Pans With a Smile

A pleasure, indeed, to see shining aluminum, brightly colored enamel saucers, sparkling glass baking dishes, that are kept immaculately clean on your cupboard shelves.

Glass baking dishes will remain clear if you will soak them first in hot water, then scrape off the softened food with a flexible spatula. Polish with a fine, scratchless scouring powder, wash in hot, soapy water, and rinse in hot water.

Iron skillet should be velvet smooth and free from grease inside. To remove burned-on particles of food and grease, pour hot water into the skillet, add washing soda, and allow to boil for a few minutes. Wash and dry thoroughly.

That Enamelware

Enamelware deserves to be treated as if it were a coating of glass on metal. Sudden changes from hot to cold and vice versa

cause it to crack and chip. To keep the luster and prevent scratches, polish it with a fine scouring powder.

Aluminum pans become discolored after foods or water containing iron or alkali have been cooked in them. To remove stain, boil a solution of vinegar and water in the pan. Allow 2 tablespoons of vinegar for every quart of water used.

Aluminum will retain its bright satiny finish, if it is polished with steel pads containing soap. This soap acts as a lubricant between the steel wool and the job of polishing both faster and easier.

Broiler pans are usually hard to clean from that messy grease. Drain it first, then, with a paper towel, wipe off the grease that remains. Wash next in hot, soapy water, and remove all stains with fine scouring powder.

Mrs. Frank Krenz's Favorite Lenten Dishes

Rice Timbales.

- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 cup rice
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- ½ lb. package American cheese
- ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Cook onion in a little butter until soft, add parsley and rice; mix with a fork. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pack into well-greased custard cups and keep hot. Put tomato soup into the top of double boiler with cheese, broken in pieces, and Worcestershire sauce. Stir until cheese is melted. Unfold rice and serve with Tomato Cheese Sauce.

Macaroon Pudding

- 2 cakes (6 oz.) cream cheese
- ½ cup grated pineapple, drained
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup dried macaroon crumbs

Mix cheese pineapple and salt. Line a dish with waxed paper. Sprinkle ½ cup macaroon crumbs in bottom; cover with cheese mixture; sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Place in refrigerator overnight. Cut in squares and serve.

WELL, IT'S THE TRUTH, ISN'T IT?

How to be a modern poet: First write some dull prose; then cut it into six-word lengths and place one above the other.

"The good die young" was written by a man. He was trying to explain why pictures never show an angel with whiskers.

"They show no gratitude" usually means: "I helped them, yet they still fail to treat me like a little tin god."

Women have more natural talent as actors than men. No man can make words of welcome sound joyous when he is thinking: "What sin brought this on me?"

Classic: Any famous work that nobody would publish or read if it had been written last month.

Ordinary good manners make us lie a little; but when hospitality is added to manners, truth hasn't got a chance.

HOLLYWOOD GOES ESKIMO



ANN SHERIDAN—on the ground—passes a coat of synthetic ice to Marie Wilson—on the ladder—as the two build a synthetic igloo—for no visible reason—somewhere on the home lot. Red-haired Ann will be seen next in Warners' "Dodge City" with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Yellow-haired Marie makes funnybones next, directed by Johnnie "Scot" Davis and Allen Jenkins in "Sweetest Winsler."

Preview of Spring at Mitchell Park

By EMILY NAPIERALSKI

Scarlet amaryllis and pastel-colored old-fashioned garden flowers on exhibit at the Mitchell Park conservatory this month offer Milwaukeeans a delightful preview of spring.

But then it is always spring at the conservatory, for there are constantly some species of flowers in bloom. Though all of the flowers in the conservatory originally grew in the tropics, they are now grown and cultivated by twenty gardeners at the park conservatory greenhouse on Rawson Avenue. The most difficult to grow are orchids, since it takes eight or nine years before a plant blossoms forth.

All of the flower shows held at the Mitchell Park conservatory are planned by Curtis W. Davison, curator of that park's botanical gardens. Mr. Davison's hobby has always been flowers, and he has made that hobby his life's work. He started his first garden when he was a child of five, and when he was fourteen, competed against skilled florists at the Larimore County Fair in New York in 1888 where he won a first prize of sixteen dollars for his funeral floral display. Since then Mr. Davison has helped plan the flower shows at different points: the Pan-American Exhibition at Buffalo, New York in 1901, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. He has also conducted botanical experiments, which resulted in the growing of an Abyssinian banana tree. In conjunction with the experiments he has done hybridizing and has developed different varieties of orchids, chrysanthemums and carnations.

Flowers characteristic of each month are featured during the year at the conservatory. In the latter part of January and in February, variegated orchids are

shown, and in March Amaryllis and old-fashioned garden flowers. Easter lilies are featured in April and carnations on Mothers' Day. A midsummer flower show is planned for June and July, and a desert plant display for August. Golden "mums" are exhibited in fall, and crimson poinsettias on Christmas.

Questioned about the relative value of flower conservatories, Mr. Davison replied: "Besides being educational, they are very interesting. Schools and colleges all over the country already use such conservatories for botanical study, while many people spend pleasant leisure hours in countless others."

During the eleven years at the conservatory, Mr. Davison has seen over 602,135 people visit the building. The largest single day attendance recorded was during the Easter show in 1927 when 29,480 people attended. The Mitchell Park conservatory is open to the public from eight in the morning until dark, and on special occasions until ten at night. No admission is charged.

Social Lights

Mrs. F. A. Lukaszewicz is recovering from an illness which kept her indoors for the past few weeks.

Eugene Wasielewski left Milwaukee, Mon. at 7 a. m. to return to his work in Virginia. Mr. Wasielewski came to Milwaukee to attend the funeral of his brother, Dr. Stanley Wasielewski.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fons are spending a few weeks in Florida where they hope to quietly spend their time. They have been gone since Feb. 14th.

Mrs. S. A. Baranowski entertained Dr. Stanley Sienrency from Hammond, Indiana, who remained here for three days.

The Polish Physician & Dentists Ladies Auxiliary held a meeting at the Elks Club. A bowling party followed the meeting. Mrs. A. A. Krygier was the winner of the first prize, and Mrs. B. Uzer walked away with the "booby" prize. Dr. Roman Galasinski bowled a high score, while Dr. C. F. Parks is also the possessor of a booby prize.

Members of the Polish Heralders Club of the C. C. of P. Y. surprised their president, John Radwiski, Mon. Feb. 27th, at his home on the occasion of his birthday. Mrs. Henry Czerwinski, Mrs.'s sister, acted as hostess during the evening and served a delicious buffet luncheon.

Miss Lucy Helstowski, celebrated her birthday in the company of many of her friends who gathered in her home, in Cudahy, to voice their greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Michalak entertained their son's, Frank's, fellow-club-members and friends as well as their married children and their families Sat. Mar. 4th, in honor of Frank's birthday. - BIRTHDAY GREETINGS! As clocks keep ticking time away To some it's just another day Regardless what you think or say It is always someone's birthday!

- James Lepak, Mar. 20.
- Cathleen Grudowski, Mar. 21.
- Agnes Kosinski, Mar. 24.
- Casya Durykowski, Mar. 25.
- Calista Jaroszewski, Mar. 28.

DO YOU KNOW?

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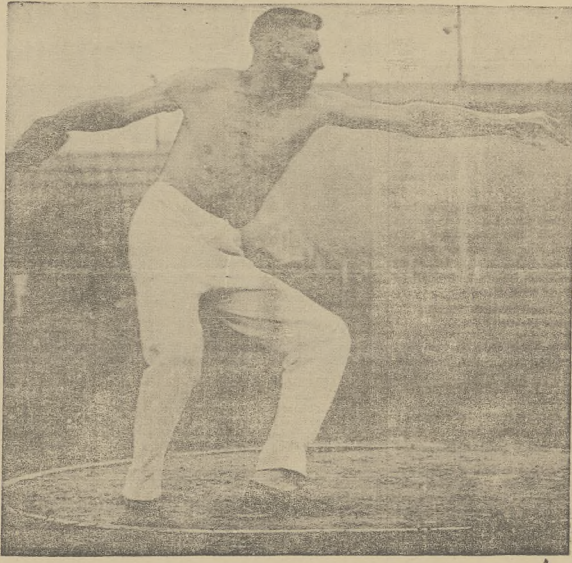
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City Boxing Tourney Begins Tuesday

Larry Hartig "Swings It Out"



Larry Hartig trains for the Armour Relays Friday night at the Midway fieldhouse in Chicago, as the rest of his mates prime

for the meet in which they are conceded an outside chance to the Midway fieldhouse in Chicago. The Hilltoppers' performances of late are encouraging and

should prove to be a definite step for the better as far as track prospects are concerned on the Hilltop.

CAGE CIVIL WAR BREAKS OUT AT ST. STAN'S PARISH

With the basketball season just about over, St. Stanislaus' parish has decided to settle the supremacy of the parish by waging a sort of "civil war" between the different teams representing the parish throughout the city in the different leagues during the current season.

Sunday will find the eight teams of the parish vying for honors in a double elimination tournament which will culminate the following Sunday in the finals. The second round of play will be run off Thursday of next week. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of first place. Medals will go to the holders of second place and to the consolation champs.

The teams which will see action will include Plymouth, Wisconsin Mining School of Plattville, and Wright Joint College of Chicago.

Other sports which have been recently introduced are handball and tennis, while intramural play will include ping-pong, bowling, and volley-ball. Intramural activities will terminate about April 1, following which the Extension Division's baseball season opens. Returning letter winners are George Waschek, Ed Leck, and "Champ" Setchold, relative of the Packer football star. One of the games will be played against the State prison nine at Waupun.

C. D.

in the tourney are all made up of local stars and the competition should prove interesting. The teams competing are: St. Stanislaus, champs of the Inter Parochial league; Junior CYO champs; the High school team; the High school freshman team; the alumni; the Newman club; the Catholic action club; and the Old Duffers.

Without question the competition will be seen as most of the players have played high school ball. The games are open to the public. Admission is 10 cents. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m.

SHEBOYGAN TO PLAY IN CUDAHY SATURDAY

REDSKINS MEET CITY OF SOUTH MILWAUKEE AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Sheboygan Redskins, National professional basketball team, strengthened by the addition of three Marquette players to the lineup, will give a local exhibition when they appear in an exhibition game Saturday night against the city of South Milwaukee quintet, at the Cudahy High school gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

A preliminary game will feature the settling of the industrial

championship of Cudahy. The Cudahy Peacocks will settle the argument with the Ladish Drop Forge unit. Annually the game has attracted wide attention and fans really see basketball played. The price of admission is 35 cents by advance ticket sale and 40 cents at the door. Tickets may be procured from any one of the players.

W. I. A. A. REGIONAL GAME TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY

Qualifications for the state W. I. A. A. Basketball championship which will be held at Madison March 21-24, will begin today among 16 "B" and 32 "C" class district survivors who will vie for the regional title and a chance to be one of the eight competitors for the state crown.

West Milwaukee, Suburban conference representative and winner of the class "B" district title at Port Washington, is paired up with Delavan, Whitewater district champs, in its first real test for the state honors.

Four or five of last year's regional champions will make a return bid in this year's campaign. Delavan, holder of the district title for the last six years, Plattville, Reedsburg and Tomah repeated their 1938 performances which closed Saturday night. Beaver Dam is another likeable contender for the state laurels. The Horicon district championship had to be postponed for two days because of illness but the Beavers are expected to weather the tests,

Forest Home Social Center Scene of Event

By FRANK ROZZA

A boxing tournament — the fitting climax to the most successful season in the Municipal Recreation's short boxing history — will be conducted at the Forest Home social center March 20, 22, and 24.

Over one-hundred fighters from nine social centers will culminate their social center fistic activities in this third annual event. They represent the cream of Milwaukee's social center ring talent. Diligence and earnestness are characteristic notes of their practice sessions for the prestige associated with a social center boxing title is being likened to that of a Golden Gloves or Diamond Belt championship.

4 CHAMPS COMPETING

Only four of last year's champions will be back to defend their laurels. Edwin Lewitzke, 118 pound title holder, Louis Wrobel, 126 pound king, John Glecki, 140 pound ruler, and Elmer Kamke, 175 pound champion, will attempt to retain their titles. Gordon Watts, who was victorious in the 112 pound class last year, will compete in the 118 pound division, while Charles Busalacchi, 135 pound division ruler last year, will step into the 147 pound class. Richard Bond, Raymond Deptula, William Panetz and Dick Geske will not participate this year.

The 147 pound class will probably offer the keenest competition with such outstanding participants as George Lewitzke, of Dover, Oliver Van, of Fourth Street, Victor Schwartz, of Oklahoma, and Busalacchi, of Jackson.

In the 112 pound division Eugene Grabowski, of Forest Home, and Patry Savala, of Jackson, are the chief contenders.

NOVICES TOUGH

Another weight class that promises to provide plenty of fireworks is the 118 pound fight. A novice Golden Gloves champion, Edwin Lewitzke, of Dover, Hubert Chojnacki, Forest Home, Dan Willing, Dover, and Watts will be the big guns.

Defending champion Louis Wrobel, Forest Home, is the principal character in the 126 pound class. He should, however, have a tough assignment in such tough customers as George Graef, Grant; Roman Stachewski, Oklahoma; John Kopezynski, Forest Home; Howard Radanek, Oklahoma; and George Senner, Clark.

Two Grant Street boxers with similar names are the standouts in the 135 pound class. They are Harry Brzezinski and Eugene Brozowski.

Smooth working John Galecki, defending champ from Forest Home, will have to withstand the challenges of three competitors in order to win again. Harry Banach, Forest Home, Donell Barnhill, Jackson, and Robert Gray, Oklahoma, will present Galecki with his chief opposition.

Port Potpourri

By BILL BRUNON
MILWAUKEE'S HILLTOP

With the completion of one of the most successful seasons in Marquette's basketball history, during which Milwaukee fans were given ample opportunity to watch and pass judgment on the Hilltop's and its foes, Marquette will probably be out of the picture. In retrospection, the casual observer must admit that even though the Auditorium games were sellouts, the Hilltoppers aren't appreciated as much as they deserve to be.

Milwaukee is unique in a way, in that within its bounds is a university which has won the acclaim of national critics and yet the citizens of Milwaukee refuse to consider Marquette or just ignore the facts when it comes to giving due recognition to the school.

Marquette deserves wholehearted support. It has brought teams of national repute to the city, has served to publicize the city of Milwaukee on its many road jaunts. Its most recent accomplishment was a brilliant showing in New York's Madison Square Gardens against Long Island university. The exceptional showing which merited the plaudits of hard hearted critics should serve as an incentive on the part of the lethargic Milwaukee fans to wake up and get on the band wagon for Marquette.

Often when such an appeal is made, the offending persons gaze at the critics should support their alma mater. It's their school, not ours."

But the contrary is just as true. Marquette belongs to Milwaukee. It serves the city of Milwaukee and its citizens. It is an instrument through which Milwaukee receives the good will and friendship of other communities.

Comparatively minor sports are coming into their own of late on the Hilltop and deserve the attention of true fans. Give track, fencing and tennis the credit it deserves.

EXTENSION SPORTS

Three successful years of a rather limited sports program have convinced Charles Traskell, athletic coach of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division in Milwaukee, that the Extension sports curriculum needs to be broadened out into many divisions.

In conjunction with the broadening out of the sports program at the Extension Division, efforts are being made to join the Tri-State Athletic League. "There is a strong possibility that we may join the conference," said Coach Traskell, "but we face a rather tough proposition in that the present conference members are four year schools, while the Extension has only a two-year curriculum."

During the last three years, football, basketball, baseball, and swimming have established themselves at the Extension Division. Among the school's opponents on the gridiron, hardwood floor, and diamond are the University of Wisconsin team, the swimming tank have been North western college of Watertown, Milton College of Milton, Milwaukee Engineers, Mission College of

Roosevelt Directs Plans To Give Greater Security To Childhood

Secretary of Labor Perkins Invites Child Welfare Work Leaders For Conference in National Capital

At the direction of President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has issued invitations to leaders in child welfare work and others prominent in national life in the United States, to serve as members of a planning committee for a national "Conference on Children in a Democracy." The first session of the conference will be held at the White House on April 26, 1939, and the final conference will take place early in 1940. The conference will not only discuss problems, but will set in motion studies of conditions and make plans to advance child welfare services.

In his invitation the president states that he hopes that "the activities of the conference will result in practical suggestions as to ways in which we may give greater security to childhood and a larger measure of opportunity to youth, and thus strengthen the foundations of our national life."

There is a great deal of planning that is possible and should be done for children in a democracy. School services can be equalized and extended. Recreation services already begun need expanding. Health and education services need coordination. Spe-

cial thought is required for children with physical and social handicaps. The recent contemporary health survey in the U. S. has shown that for four-fifths of that nation's population there is the problem of inadequate medical, hospital and dental care. From the standpoint of preventive health work, the children are an important consideration. The problems of housing, the correction and prevention of juvenile delinquency, the protection of home life and kindred matters are all vital to the development of a nation of people who will be fit to carry on the responsibilities of democracy. National expenditures on work such as this are in the nature of an investment which should pay good dividends in the future.

X-Q's IT!

The Japs are an intelligent, polite people, their I.Q.'s almost equal their X-Q's.

Magazine illustrators proceed on the assumption that readers are not so much interested in what men wear as they are in what women don't.

RUTH SLENCZYNSKI GUEST OF POLISH FINE ARTS CLUB

The Polish Fine Arts Club, on March 4 last, held an informal dinner and reception for the gifted Ruth Slenczynski at the Club's headquarters, 787 North Van Buren Street. Members of the society and a few invited friends attended to pay homage to the gifted Polish genius. During the course of the evening, Miss Slenczynski was presented with a certificate of honorary membership into the Polish Fine Arts Club by the president, Raymond Ciesielski, which she received with smiles of delight. To show her appreciation the talented artist played a group of Chopin numbers for the grateful audience.

Young miss was as fascinating in her personality as in her artistry. She entertained the company with tales of her travels and tours which included all the European countries as well as the United States. Particularly interesting was the anecdote of her visit to the villa of Paderevski in Switzerland and the cordial reception she had received from the grand old master.

Among the invited guests were, Mr. Jozef Slenczynski, father and teacher of the prodigy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Pelikan and their daughter Leita. Mrs. Leola Kauffman and Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kaszewicz. Members of the club attended the concert on Sunday afternoon in a body and sent a bouquet of roses to the genius as a token of admiration. They were received again at the hotel where final farewells were said.

Miss Slenczynski left Milwaukee early Sunday evening to fill two engagements as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra prior to departing for Europe where she will appear at Bucharest and Budapest. Her concert tour ended, she will resume her studies which include German, French, English, Geography, Geometry, and Anatomy.

SIXTY-SIX YEARS IS G. A. BUTTER'S RECORD OF SERVICE

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Residents of the United States who are not citizens, and who have fallen into distress or need public aid, and who would like to return to their native land, may apply to the Government for transportation to return them to their homes, said Representative John C. Schafer, of Milwaukee, in a statement from his Washington office. "I receive many letters from residents who, on account of the economic conditions, believe they would better themselves, if they could return to their native land, but lack of finances stands in the way. An Act of Congress provides railroad and steamer transportation to those who voluntarily request same, to return these non-citizens to their native country, the country whence they came, or the country of which they are citizens or subjects, at the expense of the Government."

Ed. Jec.

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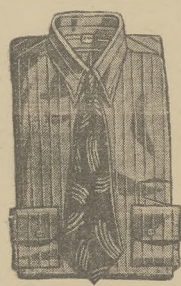
BRAZIL CASTS FRIENDLY EYE ON POLES

According to reports from Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian regulations toward the Polish residents have become a little more lenient and of a more favorable nature. The government has finally consented to the reopening of Polish organizations which were forced to be closed about six months ago. The victory is accredited to the fruitful efforts of the Polish embassy. As a result, the Polish colonies in the state of Rio Grande are again in full swing. The change of the Brazilian regulations in the Poles' favor signifies the friendly relationship existing between the Brazilian government and the Polish people.

VERY EARLY SPRING THOUGHT

The robin's bleat when fields are bleak, which makes me think the bird's a freak.

CENTRE SURROUNDS CIRCLE
Would-be-detectives were asked to draw a diagram showing how two men could surround a house. It sounds difficult, but then Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini are even now in the act of surrounding their surroundings.



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Excerpts From Address of Congressman John C. Schafer

Member of Congress, 4th Wisconsin District, speaking at a dinner given by the Young Men's Republican Club of Hamilton County Chattanooga, Tennessee, Feb. 14, 1939.

"When our forefathers carved out the foundation of our Republic, they had the wisdom and ability to understand that the stones they laid were but the beginning of the final structure. They knew then as we know today that government is not stationary and that improvements must be made as times and conditions progress. In their wisdom they so fashioned the foundation of our American constitutional democracy so that today we can make improvements when they are needed, without tearing down or discarding the whole structure as fear-mongers have been tried to do. There are no ill affecting America today which cannot be cured in an orderly constitutional way. If we follow the outlines those great architects of America fashioned, we will have no fear. We must let us not be on guard that we are ever led astray by those who would deceive us into destroying the foundation so that the whole structure of government might collapse in order that they might replace it in the place of a slave deal on which to auction the sacred rights and liberties of free men and women. As Abraham Lincoln said on February 27, 1859, "Let us stand by our duty, fearlessly and effectively. Let us be diverted by none of those sophistical contrivances wherewith we are so industriously plied and belabored."

Abraham Lincoln was in favor of a high protective tariff. With more than 12 million people unable to find employment in America, we Republicans can not go wrong if we follow the tariff protection philosophy of Abraham Lincoln. The Jerome Frank-Morgan-Ezekiel New Deal crop destruction and restriction program is indefensible, provided that since tariff reductions under the New Deal reciprocal treaties permit a flood of foreign farm products to enter our markets, including many millions of dollars worth of products identical to those which were destroyed and the production of which was limited under the Triple A. We Republicans should fight to repeal these reciprocal treaties. Our American agricultural and industrial producers should have the benefit of our American markets to the capacity of their production. We must also unite and stand firm against the New Deal conception of a bureaucratic centralized government in Washington which has tampered with and without constitutional sanction to regulate and change almost everything done by man from the cradle to the grave.

We must get the government out of all fields of private endeavor. Let us end all subsidized government competition with private business. The future can

hold but little hope for a permanent prosperity and security and jobs with good pay checks for the great masses of our people unless we have an expansion of profitable, private business. We must encourage and not discourage private business endeavor. There is no justification for the government to subsidize and operate electric power development than there is for the government to subsidize any other private industry, whether it be the production of food contained in the refrigerator run by government produced electricity, or the production on the farm of the cotton used in the manufacture of goods washed by electricity generated by government agencies.

If every section of the country were to expect government subsidized, operation of activities which were of particular benefit to them, we might as well go whole hog and replace our American constitutional democracy with the Moscow form of Socialist autocracy."

FOREIGN POWERS ORDER PLANES, EXPLOSIVES

WASHINGTON, D. C. — According to a statement issued by the state department Saturday, permits for the export to Great Britain of warplanes costing \$7,115,000, and to France costing \$5,000,000 were issued in February.

The permits which bulked large in the list of arms exports authorized last month reflect recent new British and French orders for American military aircraft. The total value of all exports was \$16,239,396.

Included among the big items were grenades, bombs, and other explosives costing \$1,955,000 for Rumania, and arms valued at \$714,148 for the Netherlands East Indies.

Permits for Chinese orders indicate a decrease in purchases, and amounted to only \$160,239, while that of the Japanese shows a blank.

HILLTOPS ATTEND SUPPER

Coch B. Chandler and his Marguerite Capers, who this year have completed another successful season on the hardwoods, will be the guests of the Oklahoma state center Boy's club when the boys end the season with their pancake supper next Tuesday evening.

Heading the club's activities is Chet Bejma. Bejma also announced that the annual tournament, slated to start this year, has been called off because of lack of interest. Only six teams entered before the deadline, necessitating the cancellation of the tournament.

WALTER SMOLENSKI JOINS BALTIMORE SYMPHONY

Walter Smolenski, 17-year-old son of the senior Walter Smolenski of Racine, has been engaged to play in the first violin section of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Young Walter graduated from the Racine High School at the age of 15. He has been taking instruction from private tutors for several years, and last year entered the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore. He won first honors as a violinist in Wisconsin music contests, appeared in public recitals in Racine, and was a member of the Racine Symphony Orchestra.

He is reported to be the youngest musician ever to be accepted as a member of the Baltimore Symphony.

Walter Smolenski, Sr. is in the real estate and insurance business in Racine.

CUDARY NEWSSETS

The Polish Young Ladies Sodality of the Holy Family Church held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 14 in the church hall. Matters of importance were discussed and presented to all the members.

As in previous years, members of the sodality will go to Holy Communion in a body on Easter Sunday at 6:30 mass.

Plans have been arranged to begin a membership drive to increase the membership in its activities and social welfare.

U. S. HOST TO MR. WAN- KOWICZ

Mr. Melchior Wankowicz arrived in the U. S. Sunday March 12th on the Polish M. S. Batory, and will remain here for the next four months. During that time, Mr. Wankowicz is planning to get acquainted with the various sources of information and prepare a bibliography which will aid him in writing his next book depicting the lives of Poles in America. After the four-month stay, Mr. Wankowicz will leave this country to concentrate on the information gathered and then make a second trip to the U. S. for a more detailed search of facts.

Some of the books bearing Wankowicz's name are: "Szczeniaki Lata", "Na Tropach Smut-

ku", "Szufleta", and "Szpital w Cielichinach".

In July, after his visit in the United States, Mr. Wankowicz will leave for Japan where the last book mentioned above was published in the Japanese language.

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| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----|
| For Filling | Lb. | 9½c |
| VEAL BREAST | | |
| Sliced | Lb. | 22c |
| VEAL STEAK | | |
| Sliced | ½-lb. | 9c |
| BACON |Pkg. | |
| Center Sliced Armour's Lb. | | 35c |
| SMOKED HAM | | |
| Armour's Star | Lb. | 25c |
| HAM, Half or Whole | | |
| Center Sliced | Lb. | 23c |
| PORK CHOPS | | |
| Fresh Flaky | 2-lb. | 13c |
| CRACKERS |Pkg. | |
| Assorted Flavors | 3 Pkgs. | 10c |
| TWINKLE JELL | | |
| Sweet | 3 Lbs. | 15c |
| PRUNES | | |
| Vanilla or Chocolate | Lb. | 10c |
| SUGAR WAFERS | | |

| | | |
|---------------------------|--------|------|
| Fancy | Lb. | 13½c |
| Veal Chops | | |
| All Steaks | Lb. | 22c |
| Round, Sirloin, T-Bone | | |
| BEEF | Lb. | 12½c |
| Pot Roast | | |
| Small Pork Lb. | | 15½c |
| Loin Roast | | |
| Manufactured at Green Bay | | |
| MEADOW GOLD SQUARE | | |
| AMERICAN OR BEEF | | |
| CHEESE | Lb. | 23c |
| Sliced | | |
| Best Grade | 2 Lbs. | 15c |
| Shells or Elbows | | |
| Rosemary | ¾-lb. | 18c |
| CAKE FLOUR | Pkg. | 18c |
| Cake Decorating Fresh | | |
| Fresh Stock Corn Starch | Pkg. | 5½c |
| GLOSS STARCH | Pkg. | 5c |

ARMOURS BEANS

Giant 31-oz. size

In Syrup **Michigan PEACHES** 2 Tall 15-oz. Cans 15c

ROUNDI'S GOLDEN BANTAM

BABY KERNEL CORN 3 Cans 29c

SOLID CRISP

HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 9c

Evaporated MILK . . . Tall 14½-oz. Can 5c

FULL CREAMERY BUTTER

92 Score
a pound at 24c

MILK FED Lb. 13½c

VEAL LEG, whole or half 13½c

Smoked POLISH Lb. 17c

SAUSAGE 17c

Young SPRING Lb. 22c

DUCKS 22c

Home Made BULK Lb. 3c

KRAUT, Taste the difference

Fresh Pork Lb. 11c

HEARTS and KIDNEYS

Jelly 2 Lbs. 15c

BIRD EGGS 15c

Quality Fly Bars or Lb. 9c

GOOD GINGERS 9c

DEL MONTE 2 Lbs. 47c

COFFEE 47c

Fresh Santos or Peaberry COFFEE 2 Lbs. 25c

Black Raspberries 2 Big 20-oz. cans 25c

OLIVE-OIL Bar 5c

TOILET SOAP 5c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER New 6-oz. size 9c

Handy Box TABLE SALT. 2 24-oz. Boxes 9c

New Stock POVIDLAs 3 Lbs. 25c

Good Michigan POTATOES Pk. 19c



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