

Pump Priming Theory Declared Ineffective by N.I.C.B.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Federal "pump priming" dollars have been only 84 per cent effective in reaching the nation's spending channels, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. The N. I. C. B.'s study covered five years of deficit spending from 1934 to 1938.

"The theory of pump-priming, upon which our fiscal policy has been based in recent years is that the government borrows a large amount of money, spends it and thereby increases purchasing power," the announcement said. "Eventually, according to the theory, a higher return of taxes from the greater national income will pay the expenses of pump-priming."

"Actually in the five years the government increased the nation-

al debt by \$14,000,000,000. Instead of the vast increase in national income which the fiscal theorists expected, however, the gain in yearly income, eliminating the effect of price changes, was only \$9,000,000,000."

Indicative of the rising sentiment for changing the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the most recent poll of public opinion shows 70% in favor of changes, each preceding poll showed mounting sentiment against the act.

COMPANY K SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS HOLD REUNION

In commemoration of the forty-first anniversary of the Kosciuszko Guard's call to the scene of the Spanish-American war, former members of the Guard which is popularly known as Company K, participated in a little get-together at Bonk's Hall, at South Sixth and W. Burnham Streets, Saturday, April 29.

Among the speakers at the banquet which was sponsored by the Albyn Capron Post, No. 19 of the Spanish-American War Veterans were Major S. E. Piasecki, Stanley Polski, Klemens Borucki, and Albert Oberberger. Approximately one-hundred people attended the banquet and dance which lasted until 1:30 a. m.

Anthony Rechicz, Corporal of Company K during the Spanish-American war days, is commander of the Post. J. Trojanowicz, Adjutant, and Eugene Ahles, Quartermaster.

Col. Peter F. Piasecki, proved a genial toastmaster, and Mr. Anthony Rechicz, in charge of arrangements for the banquet, spoke briefly. Numerous members of the Ladies Auxiliary were present, and noticeable representations from Veterans groups and civic organizations also partook of the festivities.

CONTRIBUTIONS FLOW INTO POLISH WAR FUND

All of Europe, and even the peoples in Asia-Minor, feverishly look on the panorama of swift-moving vents taking place on the Continent. Poland alone stands fearless and waiting—fearless because of her faith in her military strength, and waiting because she is determined not to give up one inch of her and to allow Hitler to take over the free city of Danzig.

Every day new donations are received at the treasury of the Polish Gold rings, necklaces, bracelets, and other heirlooms are contributed by people who cannot afford to give cash, but who want to do their part in raising the War Fund in Poland. To them freedom and independence is more important than gold and jewels.

A group of talented musicians who make their living by playing on the streets of Krakow have also pledged all of their meagre daily earnings to the fund.

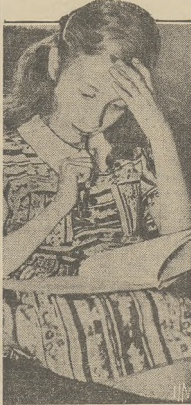
CONGRESSIONAL SENTIMENT AGAINST SOCIAL SECURITY BOOST

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressional sentiment against a boost in social security taxes scheduled for next year has grown so strong that members of the house ways and means committee said Wednesday they were taking it for granted the increase would be postponed.

The government now collects 1% from employers and 1% from employes on compensation up to \$3,000 a year. Under the law, the rate would go up to 1 1/2% in 1940, 2% in 1942, 2 1/2% in 1946 and 3% in 1949. By skipping next year's increase, committeemen said, there would be a reduction of upward of \$800,000,000 in the prospective tax burdens of persons covered by the social security act and their employes.

"If business is looking for tax relief," one member said, "it certainly looks as if we're going to give them a sizable chunk of it."

9-Year-Old Author



Erlin Hogan (above), nine-year-old mis from Wollaston, Mass., is author of a book, "Four Funny Men," and already has bought a bicycle with the first proceeds. Her grandfather was a whaler and wrote about life at sea.

SURVEY REVEALS ROOSEVELT'S POPULARITY FADING

NEW YORK, N. Y.—According to a survey of public opinion, the Fortune magazine reported last week that President Roosevelt's personal popularity with the voters had declined 4.7% in the last two months to the lowest point since the magazine began its surveys of public opinion in January, 1936.

Eliminating the 3.3 and 5.8% who expressed no opinions in the May and March issues surveys, the magazine said that 13.6% believed that Mr. Roosevelt, or a man like him, was essential for the good of the country, and 45.2% believed the good he has done definitely outweighs the bad. This gives a total of 58.8% who favor the president, compared with 63.5% two months ago.

AUTHORITY REVEALS LACK OF AIRPORT EFFICIENCY

Last summer Congress authorized the creation of a new Civil Aeronautics Authority to investigate the "airport problem" and to give a complete report on the subject. Early last week, the CAA stood ready to distribute the 88,000 word result.

In an inspection of 90% of the nation's 2,174 landing fields, the CAA's Airport Section found many shortcomings: it was found that not one airport in the country measured up to the ideal standard of 4,500 foot runways.

Although more than \$225,000,000 has been invested in the nation's airports in the last six years, it was found that only 36 that not one airport in the country stood ready to distribute the 88,000 word result.

500 feet; 178 runways of 2,500 feet—seven eighths of all fields had runways between 1,500 and

2,500 feet or were even shorter. Only 1,113 fields had hangars; 882 had fueling facilities; 230 were lighted for night flying; 231 had paved runways of any type. Maintenance costs were high. In 1937 more than \$5,000,000 was spent on airport operating expenses, while during the same year, only two of the nation's nine busiest airports earned an operating profit.

The CAA urged the government to complete an adequate airport system. At a total cost of \$435,000,000, the country's total number of landing fields would be 3,600 with plenty of runway space. The result would be that there would be an airfield within a 30 minutes drive from any community with a population over 5,000 people.

Five U. W. Men Recognized For Work, Get National Research Fellowship Awards

MADISON, Wis.—Given recognition for their outstanding work in their fields, five University of Wisconsin faculty members have been awarded fellowships by national organizations which will permit them to carry on full-time research during the coming year.

Four of the faculty members were granted Guggenheim fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. They are: Dr. Gaines Post, associate professor of history; Dr. Walter R. Sharp, professor of political science; Dr. Elisee Vivas, assistant professor of philosophy; and Dr. Harold Whitehall, lecturer in English and research associate.

The fifth faculty member to receive a fellowship is Dr. W. E. Rosevare, of the chemistry de-

partment, who was granted a \$2,500 Loral fellowship by the Loral Foundation of Wilmington, Del., for research in the biological and chemical sciences. Dr. Rosevare will be on leave next year to conduct research on the intermolecular forces and properties of gases. He will do much of the research at Princeton university.

U. W. Gets Largest Number.

Of the total of 69 Guggenheim fellowships granted to the staff members of American colleges and universities this year, four were granted to University of Wisconsin faculty members—the largest number awarded to any University in the country. Each of the fellowships carries with it a stipend of about \$2,500 for the year.

The four Guggenheim fellowships awarded to Wisconsin staff members this year brings the total such fellowships granted to the State University to 17, and places the University of Wisconsin among the first half dozen leading educational and research institutions of America in the number of such appointments received by its faculty members.

Under his fellowship, Dr. Post will investigate the History of the relations of the Papacy and Learning in the Middle Ages. He will study the Vatican library in Rome and at the department of manuscript scripts in the National Library in Paris.

To Study in Four Capitals.

Dr. Sharp will carry on his study on the functional study of the administrative process at the international level in four world capitals—Washington, Paris, London, and Geneva. He will study agencies he will study are in the non-political field such as radio, telephone, health, and labor.

Dr. Vivas will carry on his work of the writing of a book on systematic philosophy, developing particularly a theory of value consonant with the implications of scientific method, at some eastern center of learning, while Dr. Whitehall will do most of his preparation of an historical phonology of New England English in the 17th and 18th century, at Madison, using material gathered by Prof. Miles Hanley. Part of the work will be done in New England, however.

CAREFUL, MUSSI, YOU MAY BREAK YOUR ARM PATTING YOUR OWN BACK

ROME, Italy.—Premier Mussolini Tuesday commended a new stage presentation of the life of a man with whom he often is compared—Julius Caesar.

After attending the premiere of the play "Caesar" by the Fascist playwright Gioacchino Forzano Mussolini asked the ministry of popular culture to give a reception to honor the author and cast.

A few years ago it was disclosed that Mussolini had collaborated with Forzano in writing a drama based on Napoleon's life. This led many Italians to speculate whether Il Duce might have done likewise with Forzano on "Caesar."

Some who saw the play thought it indicated many parallels between Mussolini and Caesar who lived from 102 to 44 B. C.

Hero of jail Fire



Joseph Peters, 40, prison guard, is shown in Worcester, Mass., hospital after rescuing John Rickett from a flaming padded cell in the 100-year-old Worcester county jail. Three inmates died in the blaze that wrecked the prison.

FRONT PAGE NEWS

LONDON, England.—The Daily Telegraph Tuesday departed from an old English custom and the Times and news on its front page. It explained that "the news now is so vital it obviously is wrong that the most important page should be occupied by advertisements." The Times and the Daily Mail now are the only important London dailies with front pages solely devoted to ads.

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SCHOOL PERIODICALS.

The mere list of school periodicals that have recently been awarded honors at the convention of student editors held at Columbia University suggests what an important part journalism plays in the high school life of America. Probably few of the thousands of editors of these publications will become professional journalists, but they will most of them have had an experience that will be of value to them, whatever their occupation in life. It is not enough in what might be called "junior democracy"—that is, the high schools of America—that there should be freedom to know. The freedom of the press here gives its first lessons in preparation for the opportunities and responsibilities of active citizenship.

It is for many an extra-curricular discipline, but it contributes much to the training of youth in habits of observation and power of expression. The yearly gathering in increasing numbers of the young editors is one of the best evidences of the seriousness of their efforts in getting ready to take their place in the democracy.

LET US HAVE MORE FACTS.

An investigating committee of Congress has pretty well discredited the Workers Alliance, which as a union of WPA workers, has been the most active of all the groups pressuring for more government relief spending. The investigators finally got admission from witnesses that many officials of the Alliance are members of the Communist Party.

It was before this group that an administration official last fall asked that they "keep your friends in power."

Of course exposure of this organization is interesting and important, but it raises an even more important point. It is simply this:

Nobody knows, apparently, just how much money is needed for government relief. WPA officials have no means of making accurate checks of relief needs nor has Congress. In the past several years, therefore, it has been the Workers Alliance which has claimed to know more about the needs than anybody else. This has enabled them to demand any fantastic amounts that spring to their minds, and nobody in the WPA has come forth to challenge the figures.

So while the Congressional Committee is investigating the WPA subject, it might be well to inquire how the Workers Alliance arrives at its figures. Isn't it possible that these figures might be discredited also?

POLAND IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

The present European crisis has presented the American press with an opportunity to gain a better understanding of Poland and her problems than ever before in recent years.

American newspapermen carefully study the history and background of the Polish republic, which today is recognized as a bulwark of European and world democracy. Radio commentators explain Poland's position in Europe and stress the problem of

Pomorze, extremely vital to her interests as the only outlet to the sea of a nation of 35,000,000 inhabitants. Because of Hitler's unjust and irrational claims, this territory again is regarded as Europe's powder-keg.

The American press today finally recognizes Poland as holding the key position in the affairs of Europe. Today Poland is winning the admiration and praise of everyone for her decisive stand against Hitler's "Drang nach Osten," a famous expression of imperialistically inclined leaders of Germany.

Poland today occupies the spotlight of American and world interest and stands to gain still greater fame as well as the gratitude of all democracies when she stops Hitler's plans of aggression at the expense of his smaller neighbors—which she undoubtedly will.

A STRANGE IDIOSYNCRASY.

Man not infrequently pays dearly for experience. He will smile at the fatuous youth who put a light to a stick of dynamite, just to see for himself whether it really would explode. Yet he will run needless risks from that urge to find out things for himself.

The child will run across the road just to see whether he can cross the road before the oncoming auto reaches the intersection. The motorist will ignore the Highway Code in a confident belief that it is a very good booklet for less experienced drivers than himself. Most of us agree that a proper use of pedestrian crossings would minimize street accidents; yet, in a hurry, we are all apt to ignore them to save a few minutes.

It is a strange idiosyncrasy of human nature that, while we recognize the experience of our older advisers, we still prefer to find out for ourselves. Whatever our particular job may be, we can always find someone who knows more about it than ourselves. We can always learn to do the job with greater efficiency. And it is only when we are striving to do better than we have ever done before, that we really get interested in our work.

Most of us could avoid much inconvenience and regrets if we but gave ourselves less credit for "knowing it all."

ONCE AGAIN.

Milwaukee once again has won honorable mention in the national fire prevention contest as a city where it is safe to live and do business. The award in the contest was based on the prevention of fires thru razing or rehabilitation of dilapidated buildings, public education programs and the unquestioned efficiency of its fire fighting apparatus.

It appears that during the year 1938, our city's fire loss was approximately \$634,000, or less than half the \$2 per capita of national average.

"So what?" some skeptic may ask. Just this: the results of Milwaukee's high standing in this regard, which, by the way, has been consistently maintained for many years, are lower fire insurance rates, safety for business men and home owners, and all around greater security.

Milwaukee does well at all times in protecting the health and safety of its citizens. Hence, those who seek a city in which to establish a home or a business will do well to acquaint themselves with Milwaukee's splendid record in public health, crime prevention, fire protection and traffic safety.

As Washington Spins

By ELEANOR BARC.

At the request of Millard W. Rice, National Legislative Representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Congressman Lesinski introduced a bill, H. R. 5977, "to provide pensions to members of the Marine Corps, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard who become disabled by reason of their service therein, equivalent to 90 per centum of the compensation payable to war veterans for similar service-connected disabilities, and for other purposes." The bill was referred to the Congressional Invalid Pensions.

Big name columnists have taken on the spotlight away from movie stars in the roles of witnesses before Congress Committees on current legislation. Last week Dorothy Thompson and General Hugh Johnson testified before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, both asking the repeal of the Neutrality Act. The House Committee on Foreign Relations which has been listening for two weeks to the neutrality views of doctors, lawyers, soldiers and fellow legislators, will seek the advice of Secretary Hull on diplomatic aspects of proposed neutrality laws; Secretary Hopkins on effects on trade, and Secretaries Woodring and Swanson on military and naval affairs.

Illinois' newly appointed Senator or James M. Slattery was formally presented by his colleague, Senator Scott W. Lucas, Democrat of Illinois, and sworn in by Vice-President Garner. Slattery, who fills the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator "Ham" Lewis of Illinois came to the rostrum with Senator Lucas, and after he was sworn in by Vice-President Garner he shook hands with him, wrote his name formally on the Senate roster and returned to take his seat.

Three hundred colored persons from the Middle West sat in rapt silence in the Senate Gallery for three and a half hours as Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi advocated a bill that would establish a huge colored settlement in West Africa, sponsored by the United States. The bill, which has no compulsory measure, according to Senator Bilbo already has the support of 75 per cent of the 12 Million negroes in the United States. A large part of the audience in the gallery were students of Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat of Illinois, who is the only colored member of Congress.

A notice in a recent bulletin of the Secretaries' (to Members of Congress) Club read: "Some offices have received letters written in the Polish language recently, but no one has been able to translate them into English. One of our fellow secretaries has offered to come to the aid of members of the Club in these emergencies. He is Mr. Antoni N. Sadlak, with Congressman Monkiewicz, and has already proven himself a true friend to several club members. He is an expert on the translation of letters in Polish and will gladly assist anyone who calls him. This is real club spirit, sez we." "Is real patriotic spirit, sez W.E. In fact, although Mr. Sad-



ANTHONY N. SADLAK

lacion duties, he has educated everyone to pronounce Monkiewicz, the name of his "Chief," absolutely correctly.

Although Mr. Sadlak has spent about seven years in Washington at Georgetown University, this is his first year as a Congressional Secretary — to Hon. B. J. Monkiewicz, newly elected Republican Congressman-at-Large from Connecticut. However, his interest in politics at home keeps Mr. Sadlak constantly on the go between Hartford and Washington. He ran for Judge of Probate in Connecticut in 1938 on the basis of his education and training and business experience of 3 years as Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the Hartford Production Credit, and lost by only a few votes.

He has a keen sense of humor, plays the violin, his favorite compositions being those of Chopin, and is very personable both as to appearance and character, his politeness and charm having won him many friends around the Capitol.

WAR

Thousands of weary marching
feet
Moving to battle's throbbing
beat
To death.

WAR.....
Caused by a power-seeking
train
Who sells youths' lives for
worldly gain,
Not death.

WAR.....
Why can't peace eternally
reign?
Must we keep marching on
again
To death?

GOERING REGAINING GIRLISH(?) FIGURE

BERLIN, Germany. — Balmly breezes and blue Italian skies apparently were hard on the portly Field Marshall Herman Goering on his recent vacation in Italy. Hitler's right-hand man lost so much weight that all his many uniforms have had to be altered.

JOTTINGS

BERNARD
J.
ADAMKIEWICZ

The Thrill of Freedom

It is characteristic of the human element not to value food, or water, or health, or freedom at their true worth until we have been without them for a while. The last of these gifts of the gods has long been taken for granted in America. The owners, who know what the lack of freedom means, feel their hearts pounding when they step on American soil.

Leopold, Viennese composer and writer, not long out of the concentration camps at Dachau and Buchenwald, Germany, kissed the ground when he recently landed in New York, and Dr. Paul Schwarz, veteran of the German diplomatic service, once Consul in New York for the Weimar Republic, said only two weeks ago when he became an American Citizen:

"I love this country. It is the only country in the world where unrestricted political freedom prevails, and this freedom for me is essential to the pursuit of happiness."

It would do us all good to imagine ourselves in Mr. Leopold's place, or Dr. Schwarz's. We would realize, as they must do, that freedom is not a selfish possession, but a portion of the common wealth which all must share or none; that it is based on the mutual toleration of all sorts of differences; and that it is not handed down to us by the immortal dead but must be retained in each generation by that generation's strength and courage.

Bursting Pay Envelopes

Seven of the country's ten largest salaries in 1937 were earned in Hollywood and the closely allied field of radio entertainment. Three salaries were earned in business of the older type. The leading Hollywood salary was very nearly equal to the aggregate of these three merchant prince salaries, as they would have formerly been called. Any one explaining a book on America's Sixty-Pay-Envelope Families will write a rather dull book. It will be a monotonous parade of Beverly Hill names.

The situation is not one with which our people are tempted to quarrel; far from it in the present state of the world. It is pleasant to find the biggest rewards going not to the munition industry, as it would be if this country were at war, and not to the newspaper industry, which is so often accused of joining with the munition industry to make bad feeling among the nations,

but to the entertainment industry whose sole mission is to make people laugh and to make people forget.

Does Surplus Breed Fame?

Two or three hundred years from now, when the scholars are collecting material for a history of our times, they will come across the report that our people knew how to make rubber out of sulphur or coal tar, and the scholars will note the interesting thing. They will go on to read that people in our time made clothes out of glass, airplanes out of soy beans, fertilizer out of air, gelatine out of hoofs and horns, and made use of violet rays to ripen beefsteak. Thereupon the scholars of that remote age will sit down and write that about the year 1930 the world faced a crisis arising out of the exhaustion of natural foods and raw materials and was driven to seek for synthetic substitutes.

But the scholars of that remote age will get into trouble when in another chapter they will have to describe how the people of 1939 were in despair because they did not know what to do with their meat, wheat, coffee, cotton, silk, coal, copper and gold.

Euthanasia and Destitution

An unique method to cut relief costs has been evolved by Maj. Edward L. Dyer, retired U. S. army officer.

The gentleman, in an address before the Washington Society for Philosophical Research, suggested, in effect, that persons over 70 or 75 years of age, having no means of support, should be humanely killed!

The United States supposedly is a highly civilized nation and is said to be the world's wealthiest, hence proposal such as suggested by Maj. Dyer cannot be accepted other than as most unfortunate. One cannot help, too, but wonder what type of man he must be. And one can wonder also whether such a barbaric suggestion would come from one who because of the high office he has occupied in the U. S. army would of necessity have to be an intelligent person.

Many of those aged persons, who would under Maj. Dyer's plan be humanely put out of their misery, have persons who played some role in the building of our mighty nation, though such a role may perchance had been inconspicuously small. And now, that they turn to us for succor, should we kill them, humanely or otherwise?

HOBO CONVENTION

The Hoboes of America — Defined as "itinerant, migratory workers of the road who believe the world owes them an opportunity" — polished off their 31st convention last week in Cleveland, Ohio. On the word of Jeff Davis, Grand Knight, King and Emperor for Life, 862 delegates had attended, one from Hilo, Hawaii. He also declared the organization "morally solvent," though financially insolvent, facing a deficit of \$210.

High spots of the convention came when Hobo Poet Laureate Tom Shay delivered the praises of the plan in homespun doggeral and Dr. Ben Reisman, one claimant to Jeff Davis' scepter, backed him up in prose.

A committee composed of "Gen. Jacob Coxeo, who led a single-track mile on the road for 45 years, "One Eye" Connolly, grate-crasher supreme, John Weller, and Davis was appointed to call on President Roosevelt to discuss what hoboes would do in the event of war. Jeff Davis says that in 1918 he sold \$15,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

The Hoboes' association boasts of more than a million members. Its chiefs claim credit for (1) the Lincoln Highway, (2) Federal employment bureau, (3) the home loan program, and (4) flood control.

GIRL OF THE WOODS

Out of the Mississippi backwoods two weeks ago came a girl Alma Meads, 16 year old child of a sharecropper's family. On her first visit to a big city Memphis, Tenn., — she saw for the first time taxis, streetcars, traffic lights, magazines, zos, cricetes, bathos, electric lights, elevators, radios, movies and telephones. She had never heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hitler, or Mussolini. She had never tasted ice cream, been above the second story of a building, or seen a Christmas tree.

Local aid societies showed her the lights. To them she explained, she had taken the trip from Booneville, Miss., with \$8 she earned chopping two cords of wood. She added that, although she didn't know much about new-fangled notions, she could pick 150 pounds of cotton a day.

CENTURY CLUB OBSERVES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

A tenth anniversary dinner-dance was held by the Milwaukee Century club at Century Gardens 2900 W. Lincoln avenue on Sunday evening, April 23.

Main speaker of the evening was Bernard C. Wiczynski, club member, who is principal of the North Pierce Street school. Mr. Wiczynski reviewed the historic events of the last ten years and opined that no other period in the history of the world has undergone as many changes in the social, political and economic spheres as the period from 1929 to 1939.

Alderman Stanley Cybulski, who was toastmaster, introduced two other speakers: Roman Chojmacki, club president, and Alderman Clarence Michalski. Membership in the Century club is limited to 100 leading businessmen and professional men of Polish extraction.

A NEW COMPTROLLER GENERAL

In 1921 Congress created the General Accounting Office for the purpose of scrupulous bookkeeping and penny saving accounting, to put a stop to easy handling of Federal money — a result of the World War spending spree. John R. McCarl, Nebraska Republican was the first Comptroller General for a fifteen year term at \$10,000 a year. He was dubbed the "Watchdog of the Treasury." In July 1938, when his term ended, he was about the most unpopular official in Washington.

President Roosevelt did not reappoint his successor, for he hoped that when Congress passed the Government Reorganization Bill it would abolish the General Accounting Office. But, Congress passed the Bill without that provision, and Mr. Roosevelt immediately appointed and the Senate confirmed Fred H. Brown, former Senator from New Hampshire to the Comptrollership. Since Mr. Brown is a Democrat and an ardent New Dealer, Washington believes that the new Comptroller General may try to do for the President what Congress would not. That is reorganize the General Accounting Office — from within.

HER ALL

No matter what she attempts, she puts everything she has into it.

Yes, I've noticed that about her hash.

BOYS! DON'T MARRY! THE AIR CORPS WANTS BACHELORS!

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Only bachelors are desired by the United States army for its expanding air corps. New regulations published recently provide that any officers hereafter appointed to the regular army must at the time of appointment be "single and never previously married." The ban already applies to military academy cadets.

The new regulation, officials explained, will extend the requirement of bachelorhood to those added as the air corps' strength is tripled by the addition of 9,000 war planes in the next two years.

However, there is no rule now to prevent officers from marrying after they have been duly commissioned, though the war department wants to keep them single for two additional years.

UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

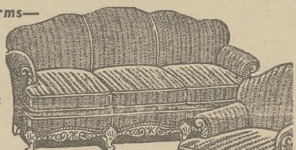
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Swallowing live fish is an old Indian custom, said Manuel Archuleta, San Juan tribesman. Children gulp them down to improve their swimming prowess. "But these college students are just silly," commented Archuleta. "Indians have a real reason for swallowing fish."

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**STOCK EXCHANGE
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In the midst of war scares and warscare liquidation, the New York Stock Exchange took a significant "business as usual" step. It announced that it would encourage the "constructive and effective use of advertising" among member firms to increase patronage and generally build good will. Traditionally, brokers' ads have combined the terse and austere characteristics of a death notice. Now illustrations and "striking typography" will be regarded favorably. The exchange's new policy is expected to have great influence in counteracting the deadening effect on financial advertising of the Securities and Exchange Commission's tell-absolutely-everything restrictions on promotion of individual security issues.

U. S. LEADS WORLD IN USE OF WATER

The American public's demand for water has brought into existence within a century 7,100 public water systems which deliver a billion cubic feet daily at the turn of a faucet. Americans use more water than any other people in the world.

The average daily consumption is 127 gallons per capita, or 47,000 gallons for each person in year. The water systems in the United States serve 80,000,000 people, 20,000,000 of whom drink untreated water; 30,000,000 chlorinate water, and the remainder have water that is both chlorinated and filtered.

Los Angeles goes the farthest for its water — 280 miles to Boulder dam. San Francisco's supply comes from Hetch Hetchy reservoir, 170 miles away. New York taps the Catskill watershed, 150 miles to the north.

Chicago, with its supply in its frontyard — Lake Michigan — uses the most water.

GOLDFISH RACE

On March 3, a Harvard freshman won \$10 by devouring a live goldfish. A few days later, a Franklin and Marshall junior ate three. Two weeks ago the goldfish gulping craze had stormed through a dozen colleges in all sections of the country. The record was claimed — for the time being — by Joseph Deliberato, a student at Clark University, Mass. Witnesses credited him with a total of 89 fish.

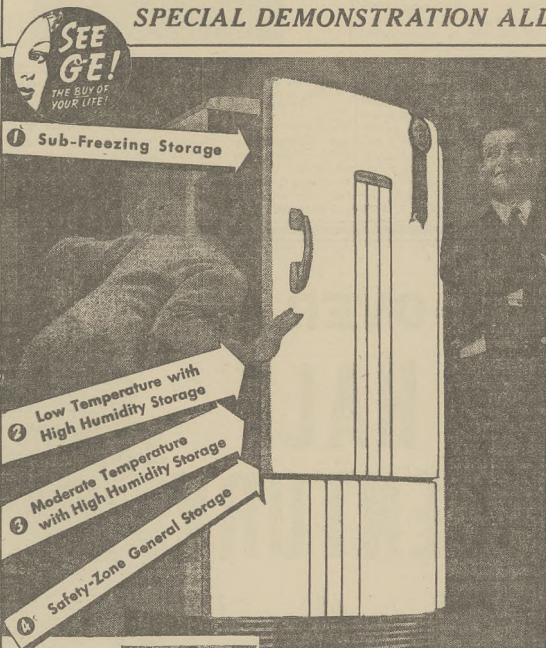
Spurred by protests from humane societies, college authorities put ban on the contests. State Senator George Krapf of Massachusetts started action to probe the goldfish faddists and protect their finny victims from "cruel and wanton consumption." Medical officials warned that although the fish could be digested as easily as oysters, there was danger of the eaters' getting tapeworm—and resultant anemia — from them.

The laziest man on record is the one who bought a Great Dane so that he wouldn't have to stoop to pet it.

The emptier the pot, the quicker it boils. So watch your temperature.

Get the Inside Story on G-E Selective Air Conditions!

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION ALL THIS WEEK!



1 Sub-Freezing Storage

2 Low Temperature with High Humidity Storage

3 Moderate Temperature with High Humidity Storage

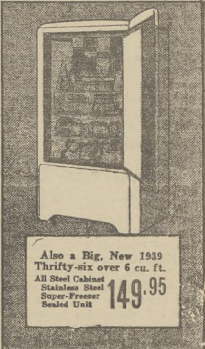
4 Safety-Zone General Storage

• It's beautiful—it's thrifty—it's a bargain! Get the inside story on why more General Electric Refrigerators have been bought already in 1939 than in any like period of G-E history. It's the blue-ribbon winner of all G-E Refrigerators—a beauty and a bargain that sells itself. Nothing governmental about the General Electric—it's "built for keeps!" Both your food and your investment are safe.

Finest G-E Refrigerator Ever Built—and Prices are Lower Than Ever!

- 1 Selective Air Conditions perfected at world's greatest electrical research laboratories
- 2 Stainless steel upper-freezer with removable shelf
- 3 Fast freezing, easy releasing Quick-Trays
- 4 Easily adjustable storage space, sliding shelves
- 5 All-steel cabinet, one-piece porcelain interior
- 6 Simple, quiet, sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit
- 7 Forced-feed lubrication and OIL COOLING
- 8 Enduring economy proved by 13-year record
- 9 Thrifty in price, in current, in upkeep
- 10 BUILT BY LARGEST AND BEST ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD

G-E Selective Air Conditions place at your convenient command different combinations of temperature and humidity that keep foods at their fullest, finest flavor, preserve health-giving vitamins and provide the most practical, low-cost method of food preservation known today. Get the inside story!



Also a Big, New 1939 Thrifty-six over 6 cu. ft. All Steel Cabinet Stainless Steel Super-Freezer Sealed Unit **149.95**

For Frozen-Food Storage, Fast Freezing of Ice Cubes and Delicious Frozen Desserts.

For Keeping Fresh Meats, Fowl and Fish Market Fresh for Days... Quick Chilling of Beverages or Storing Ice Cubes, Desserts, etc.

For Keeping Vegetables and Green Stuffs Garden Fresh and Storing of Certain Fruits.

For Economical, Convenient and Safe Keeping of Dairy Products and all General Storage.



SEE G-E's New Quick-Trays that release two or more cubes at a time—freezes up to 48 lbs. of ice in 24 hours. General Electric's New Adjustable Interior Arrangements.

SEE G-E's New Sliding Shelves, New Interior Lighting, New Pottery Dish, New Tef-A-Frost and other proved features that make this G-E "the buy of your life."

Why gamble? Get the refrigerator that has a sealed-in-steel cold-making mechanism with a record!

General Electric is the originator of sealed refrigerating units and has built more of them than any other manufacturer. The G-E Thrift Unit has proved its economy and dependability in millions of homes. It has forced-feed lubrication, oil cooling, acoustic mufflers and other features developed by General Electric engineers that assure quiet operation, low current cost and long life.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance, 90 Days No Carrying Charge, Cash Discount! OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9:00 TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 PER WEEK

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
TRIPLE-THRIFT REFRIGERATORS

Thrifty in Price!
Thrifty in Current!
Thrifty in Upkeep!

OVER 50 YEARS IN MEAT PACKING

CUDAHY BROS. CO. CELEBRATED ITS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY IN THE MEAT INDUSTRY.

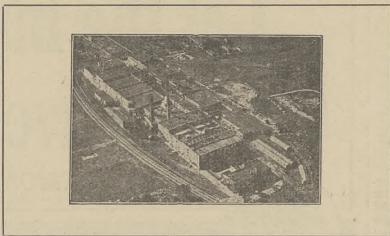
Cudahy Brothers Co., Cudahy, Wis., passed its 50th milestone in business on October 1, 1938, and has always ranked as one of the important concerns of the industry.

The name of Cudahy has long been associated with meat packing in the United States. The branch of the family which maintained its business headquarters

organized, this time under the name of John Plankinton & Co. Meanwhile, Michael Cudahy had decided to cast his lot with the packing industry in Chicago and later at other Western points.

A Milwaukee Native

Patrick Cudahy, said to have been the philosopher of the four illustrious brothers — Michael, John, Patrick and Edward—lived and died in Milwaukee. When Michael went to Chicago, Patrick succeeded him as superintendent of the Plankinton plant. This was in 1874, and the salary was \$1,600 per annum. About this time the packing industry passed from a barreled pork to a cured meat business, and Patrick met the change with so much success that Plankinton gave him a sixteenth interest in his business. It was then that the company was known as John Plankinton & Co. This partnership existed for four years. On October 1, 1888,



Aerial view of present Cudahy Bros. Co. plant. The plant at Cudahy, Wis., is one of the most modern in layout, equipment and management to be found anywhere in the meat industry.

Mr. Plankinton retired and the new partnership of Cudahy Brothers came into existence taking over the good will of the Plankinton firm that the Cudahys had done so much to establish and maintain.

Cudahy Brothers at that time consisted of John and Patrick Cudahy, with Patrick the resident member and business manager of the firm. In 1892 the company reported the largest business in its history. Trade connections had

been made in every important city in the United States and Canada and the markets of London, Liverpool, Hull, Bristol, Glasgow, Dublin, Hamburg, Stockholm and Christiania received its products. The company's telegraph and cable office connected "with all the inland and cable systems of the continent."

Start of Cudahy Bros. Co.

In 1893 the firm was incorporated under the name of Cudahy Brothers Co. Prior to this there had been agitation in Milwaukee against a packing center in the heart of the city, and Patrick Cudahy conceived the idea of building a new and modern plant in a location better suited for natural business expansion. The plan was to have all the packing plants grouped at a common center outside the city limits, with a large stockyard to serve all. The other packers remained in

(Concluded on page 7)



P. D. Cudahy, son of the founder and first president of Cudahy Brothers Co., succeeded to the presidency in 1919, on the death of his father, Patrick Cudahy.

in Wisconsin later built its plant at the town of Cudahy and developed that modern industrial and residential city about 7 miles south of Milwaukee.

The Cudahy family emigrated from County Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1849. The grandfather, who was the head of the family at that time, had a pottery business there. Conditions in Ireland at that time were in a very depressed state and the period has been referred to in history as the famine years. The two older sons, Michael and John, became expert butchers in their youth, won championships at picnic slaughter contests and thus made considerable money to help out the family fortunes.

Early History of Founders

Later Michael Cudahy went into the plant of the Layton Packing Co., in Milwaukee's "packing-town" in the Menominee valley. He soon graduated to the position of board of trade inspector of Milwaukee packing plants, and in 1868 was made superintendent of the Plankinton plant, owned and operated by John Plankinton, who had started his business in Milwaukee in 1844.

Plankinton had conducted this business alone until 1850, when he became associated with Frederick Layton, and the firm was known as Layton & Plankinton. This partnership continued until 1861, when it was dissolved on the retirement of Mr. Layton. For three years Mr. Plankinton conducted the business alone again and then joined in partnership with P. D. Armour, when the firm became known as Plankinton & Armour. This partnership continued until 1884; it was dissolved when Mr. Armour established Armour and Company, and the firm was once more re-

== OVER A ==
**HALF
CENTURY**

1888 of 1938

Distinguished SERVICE

to

WHOLESALE & RETAILER

PEACOCK and JACK SPRAT Brands

Beef • Pork • Lamb • Hams • Bacon
Lard • Sausage • Dried Beef
Canned Meats • Casings

CUDAHY BROTHERS CO. CUDAHY WISCONSIN



Over Fifty Years in Meat Packing

(Continued from page 6)
 Milwaukee, but Patrick Cudaby carried out his idea and established a new plant at a point about 7 miles south of Milwaukee.

A townsite containing some 700 acres was acquired and construction of the packing plant begun. Cornerstone of this new plant was laid on August 15, 1892, and operation was begun in 1893 in one of the most serious periods of economic distress ever experi-

enced in this country. For four or five years the company passed through difficult times but weathered the storm, secured a firm foothold in both the domestic and export trade, especially with the United Kingdom, and made steady progress from that time forward.

John Cudaby was not active in company management, although he retained his interest at all times and lent counsel and encouragement.

HINTS TO THE MOTORISTS

OVERTAKING AND PASSING

1. Outside of business or residence district, driver shall give audible warning before passing or attempting to pass a vehicle proceeding in the same direction.
 2. Operator shall not deviate from his traffic lane without first ascertaining this can be done with safety to vehicles approaching from rear.
 3. Operator of vehicle overtaking another shall pass at safe distance to left and shall not move back to right side until safely clear of vehicle passed.

4. Operator of vehicle about to be passed shall give way to the right, if practical, on signal, and shall not increase speed until completely passed.
 5. It is unlawful to operate on left side of highway at grade or curve where operator's view is obstructed within distance of 1000 feet.
 6. It is unlawful for operator to overtake and pass any other vehicle proceeding in same direction at steam, gas or electric railway grade crossing or at intersection of highways unless permitted by traffic officer or on highways which are properly marked by traffic lanes.

7. It is unlawful for operator on two-way highway to overtake and pass on the left of a streetcar.
 8. Operator of vehicle on one-way highway may pass, with due regard for pedestrian safety, on left of any streetcar actually stopped for receiving or discharging passengers, but at speed not over 15 miles an hour.

9. Must stop at rear of nearest door of streetcar until passengers have boarded car or reached adjacent sidewalk, except where safety zone has been established.
 10. When any vehicle has stopped at crosswalk or intersection to permit pedestrian to cross highway, it is unlawful to overtake and pass such vehicle.

TOPICS OF TALKS TO BE REALTY MARKET TRENDS

Property and market trends will be discussed by six speakers at 8 p. m. May 5 at the Eagles club, 2401 W. Wisconsin ave. The meeting is sponsored by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' license board. Speakers will be William Doll, former president of the Milwaukee Bar association; Hugo Perth, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Glen A. Wilson, president, and John J. Roache, secretary, of the Milwaukee Real Estate board, and Elliot N. Walsstead and R. H. Schildhauer of the state license board.

CUDABY POLISH CENTRAL COUNCIL OBSERVES ITS 10th ANNIVERSARY

Ten years ago on March 20 1929 a group of Poles representing 1929 Polish organizations in Cudaby met at the Holy Family Parish of Cudaby to organize a Polish Central Council.

Today preparations are being made to observe this tenth anniversary with a banquet on Sunday, May 7 at the Pulaski Hall in Cudaby. A program consisting of speeches, music, vocal solos and other numbers will be presented.

The idea of organizing a council was first conceived by the PNA Group 534 of King Staszic, who chose three members to act as an organizing committee: Thomas Kowalewski, Theodore Sass, and Joseph Mumia.

Elect Officers.
 Seven groups sent representatives to the organization meeting of the Council: King Staszic Society, Gr. 534, PNA; St. Peter and Paul Society, Gr. 411, PRCU; Holy Family Society, Gr. 81, SPA; St. Elizabeth's society, Gr. 215; The Sacred Heart of Jesus Society; The Holy Rosary Society and the Holy Ghost Society. At this meeting officers were elected: Thomas Kowalewski, president; Katherine Sobieszczak, vice-president; Frank Kizdzinski, secretary-treasurer.

At the second meeting five more organizations sent their representatives, namely: The White Eagle Singing Society; the King Casimir the Great Society, Gr. 12, PLIA; the Holy Family Parish; Polish Loan Association of Cudaby, and the Gen. Pulaski Post No. 26, PLWA.

Make Donation to Monument Fund.

The first accomplishment of the Council was a donation of \$150 for the Pulaski monument, which was erected in Pulaski Park in Milwaukee, and sponsored a Christmas party for Polish children. The Council also erected a

monument to Pulaski at the park of the same name in Cudaby, for the amount of \$2,000.

Through the efforts of the Council, teaching of the Polish language was included in the curriculum of Cudaby High School. At Christmas time baskets, were distributed to the poor. The Council has also extended influence in placing Polish people into public office. The present postmaster of Cudaby is a Pole.

List Office Holders

The following delegates have held offices in the Council: Tomasz Kowalewski, Vincent Chwalek, Wojciech Oleszak, Maksymilian Dzierzowski, Theodore Sass and Edwin Gora. The present officers are: Joseph Kowalewski, president, Erwin Soboczinski, vice-president, Joseph Mumia, secretary, Anna Bessler, financial secretary and Stanley Glowicki, treasurer.

In charge of arrangements for the Tenth Anniversary banquet are: Walter Augustowski, chairman; Mary Witkowski, secretary; Michael Marciniak, treasurer; assisting are: Joseph Kowalewski, Joseph Mumia, Ben Orlikowski, Theodore Sass, Ben Ruszkiewicz, Stanley Glowicki and Anna Bessler.

TOY LENDING PROJECT OPENED IN W. MILWAUKEE

A new toy-lending center sponsored by the WPA loan project opened today in the barracks at the Pershing school on the Beloit Road in West Milwaukee.

Children will be given registration cards with which they will be able to borrow toys, such as new borrow books from their local libraries. Director Joseph Novaty of the WPA project asked for donations of about 200 pairs of roller skates "to satisfy a growing demand."



Modern bacon slicing operations. At the far end of the room are U. S. slicing machines, from which the bacon moves along to the weighers and packers in half-pound lots and then packed in cartons ready for shipment.



Packing dried beef. Operators are filling 2-oz. tins, a new copyrighted Cudaby Bros. Co., package which is meeting popular acceptance.



One of the most important departments of Cudaby Bros. is laboratory. Here chemists, bacteriologists and home economists experiment with and check all new products and maintain control over all manufacturing operations throughout the plant.

Consider—Beauty—it gratifies the eye—lifts the spirit—gladdens the heart! Our business is serving Beauty—beautiful thoughts, in Flowers for gifts—soul-satisfying radiance, in Flowers for the home—a feeling of well-being, in Flowers to wear. Truly, beauty is served—in beautiful proportions—whenever—wherever—you sit it with flowers.

LAKE VIEW FLOWER SHOP
 4931 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE
 Next to Cudaby High School

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 Weddings and Corsages Our Specialty

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WHITE DRESSES, for First Communion
 • GRADUATION DRESSES •

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NET, GEORGETTE, CELANESE
TAFFETA and ORGANDIE
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Open Evenings Friday, Saturday and Monday

PERSONALITY PARADE

By LUCILLE SADOWSKI.

...In mind's someone else's business — I gathered the following knock-knocks as noted among these dots... WANDA GRALEWICZ always has that freshly scrubbed look... GEORGE MOZYNSKI owns more sweaters than a college freshman... If you're Hollywood minded you wonder why DANUSIA KULCZYCKI isn't taking Shirley Temples place... IRENE GY-

sleeps it off during the day — (well, at least we can't say the man has a busy day)... They say many a MAN gets a reputation for dignity, when he really is suffering from a stroke... DELORES KOWALSKI says "she hates to be alone" — and very seldom is at that... Energetic CONRAD A. E. SASKOWSKI takes himself very seriously and why not?... says HARRIET KUTELA... Her heels add that certain something to YOLANDA MAJKOWSKI'S charms...

MR. and MRS. PAUL SELIGMAN JR. (Former Genevieve Chodara of Cudahy) have made Mihw, their love nest... We liked that swell party that POLISH FINE ARTS gave a short time ago — nothing swanky about it — all that a pleasant evening and instructions obeyed by all... the story more likely... Whether TONY ZEBLOWSKI finds his cruiser such an interest at the week ends spent at Lake Benah or an "attraction" — which makes the story more likely... Whether or not ALYS WISNEWSKI was aware of the fact that her tafetta petti-coat of red stripes showed what after bugging — it was remarked at quite a "creation" ... MR. and MRS. CASMIER KOTOWICZ, along with MARTIN KEDZIORA, and MIESZKO DYLONG are frequent visitors at the KRASZKA residence in Cudahy — where his business is "doing well"... RAY CIESIELSKI'S favorite parson saying seems to be "I'm sorry, but it will probably happen again"... RUTH FONS has an enchanting smile — who is the girl in LENNY KARAWICZ'S heart? — His friends are speculating on this question — as the name "BABUNIA" keeps popping up — but those on the inside say his heart lies elsewhere — but where?... FRANK KORNACKI scores high with a certain some one — who doesn't like his "mystery"... In the month of July it will be an aura of Mr. and Mrs. dignity for DELORES BINGENHEIMER & EDDIE LEWANDOWSKI... AGNES VILBIG pulled another of her bright ones the other day when, in passing on a little secret to MABLE SADOWSKI she emphasized her remarks by saying; and MABLE, I want you to know it's very, very much on the "I.C."... So, Mihw's, he-man JOE ZEMBZUSKI makes interesting company by his conversation of wide experience dressed up in his own style... Besides gifted with a voice, FRANCES PIECHOCKI has a knack for sewing her own

clothes... LYDIA SCHULTZ and FRANK SEBY are steady-company so they say... RALPH ADAMCZYK is about as a Bing Crosby No. II... GNEWIEWIE MIENCKE is giving her 'oomph' girl friends a run for their money... It is said that in the ideal marriage the wife is a treasure and the husband a treasury... E. E. SADOWSKI is a regular customer — for it's always "down by Schuster's" to LUCY...

EDDIE KONIECZNY and CHARLOTTE CYBULSKI decided to call it "Just friends—lovers no more"... Among our personalities we find VICTORIA WOREKA a talented soprano... The Plichta family enjoy living in Cudahy, but of course, REGINA & MATHEW continue their social activities in Milwaukee... After spending sometime in a hospital, SOPHIE HEROMINSKA is now on her way to a speedy recovery... CHARLOTTE OLSEWZSKI displays her technique of hair setting on sister DOROTHY — and it's perfect... GEORGE DAWIDZIAN, like So, Mihw, nite spots, playing favorite to Manitoba Gardens... There isn't much more one could tell HARRIET SZEDZIEWSKI about JAN KIEPURA for she knows all there is to know?... A wrist watch proves the fact that ALICE CYBULSKI and ERWIN TABATOWSKI never have gotten over each other... HARRIET KUTELA, AURELIA LEBINSKI, etc. attend PROF. DEPUALA'S literature nite-school classes through the kind interests of MR. R. E. ANTHOLINE... Treat yourself to an ear full of EDDIE HOWARD'S vocal to "My Last Goodbye" featured with DICK JURGENS' hand and boy! you're in for "some" feeling... It's a nightly habit with BENNY JEDRZEJEWSKI to take RUTH BINGENHEIMER for a malted milk "as a nite cap"... JENNIE PAZCZOCHA is an unconscious flirt... EDWIN SALATY thinks that most walls are more interesting than some people... Because his ways are so entertaining CASEY STOPKA is referred to as the "Mad Russian"... ALVINA SOYCHIK ties her classmates at the Vocational school... ED. LUKASZEWICZ always contributes to the success of a party... FLORENCE BESSLER and FRANCES DRETZKA company explains why "Heaven Can Wait"... A mere one for your little red book... One of the drawbacks of success is that it often has a string to it and with that — I come to end, hoping you enjoyed this brief-let and until the next time with more news from "Soup To Nuts" your LITTLE MISS SCOOP says "Be Good"

MISS BAX OF THE EMBASSY

Perhaps no one in the American Embassy in London from 1902 to 1914 ever suspected that the demure little English typist named Emily Bax was, in the line of her routine duties, quietly storing up color for a book. But, a quarter century after she left, "Miss Bax of the Embassy", makes its appearance in the form of a sheaf of wellbred indiscretions about those far away days before the war.

The book is filled with the kind of frivolous anecdotes that can be very revealing, it is recommended for the excellent miniature portraits of Ambassadors Joseph Choate, Whitehall Reid and Walter Hines Page, who were successively Miss Bax' chiefs. She liked them all, although Page's first appearance alarmed her. "With his dowdy appearance and big nose — he was one of the ugliest men I had ever seen."

Choate, she relates, was a great one for shocking the English, although, like every American en-

voy to Britain, he was accused of trucking to them. Once, at an official banquet, he told of meeting an Irish friend on the streets of New York and promptly telling him of his recent appointment. "Well," the Irishman had replied, "all I can say is, God save the Queen!" In the frigid silence that followed, Choate realized that frivolous reference to the streets were not considered humorous. The book affords a penetrating insight into backstage diplomacy and the hostess life of an embassy, with its atmosphere of intrigue and its teatime temptations. It's also fun to read.

CLOSETS FOR CLOTHES MUST BE MOTHPROOF

The problem of finding a safe storage space for heavy clothes confronts home owners who do not have mothproof closets or chests.

A built-in clothes chest, mothproofed with cedar or other insect repellent, is the most practical solution, as it affords more convenience than other devices.



LUCILLE SADOWSKA

ZINSKI has been wearing a long bob for years... STANLEY DRABINOWICZ friends pronounce his name "Stasiu"... In the achievement line I can mention MRS. CAMILLE L. RESZCZYNSKI — FEITZ who is reaching the pinnacle of her dreams — being one of Mihw, outstanding opera singers... Among those who won distinction we find that popular journalist WALLACE E. MACIEJEWSKI who according to rumors "could be" the biggest heart-breaker in town "if he desired so"... EVELYN SOBOCINSKI would like to meet the guy or gal who sends cards to her — card is okay — but the say-so's are "bad"... Take JOHN JAMISZEWSKI's word for it, all this talk about the "little bundle from heaven" that's supposed to brighten his home is just so-much-gossip... REGGIE & HELEN CZAJKOWSKI are the inseparable sister team... JACKIE TILINSKI is a book-worm — now eating half-way through "Wuthering Heights"... In case you didn't know — you know now — that RAY HRYNIEWICZ "King at the Piano Key board" — has a "Queen" of a sister LORRAINE... HANK ZREMSKI has a roll call of 6-girl-friends — classified as Wife No. 1 — 2 — etc... ANGIE KUCZMEROWSKI'S diet is doing wonders to the girl... Credit to EDDIE ORBICK who takes his "nite work" like a man who

Invitation

TO THE

Banquet

Commemorating the

Tenth Anniversary

OF THE

Polish Central Association of Cudahy

— at —

PULASKI HALL
3900 East Pulaski Avenue

Sunday, May 7, 1939

6 P. M. Sharp

Dance Following Banquet

OKLAHOMA CELEBRATION

At noon April 22, 1889, shots were fired on the border of a 1,837,800 acre tract in the heart of Indian Territory. Twenty-thousand would-be settlers rushed whooping into the promised land just opened up by proclamation of President Benjamin Harrison.

Now, 50 years after that rush, Oklahoma will celebrate the homesteading of one of the last great pioneer regions of the West. The festivities will center in Guthrie, where the whole population of 9,500 will dress as cowboy and Indians for the dedication of 125,000 expected visitors. Stagecoaches and oxen-drawn prairie schooners will rattle over the streets.

TOMPKINS Ice Cream Stores

Now Serving

- Famous Double Dip Cone . 5c
- Super Malted Milk . 10c
- Tripple Dip Walking Sundae . 10c

BRICKS

Pint13c
Quart25c

BULK

Pint20c
Quart40c

HIGHLIGHTING FASHIONS
— with **FRAN** —

Dancing feet and filmy summer gowns characterize gay summer parties already underway. Every young person knows that its most fun dancing in a new formal or long informal dancing frock, and they seem to add a bit of glamor — and what girl doesn't dream of being glamorous at least once in her life?

Materials are almost more important to the summer formal than the style itself. Above all, it must be cool looking and give the wearer a fresh, dewy look that winter formals seem to lack. Organdy, is one of the ever recent materials, it always has been worn for summer attractiveness and probably will continue to be. Everyone from little two year-old Betty to her 22 year-old cousin feels perfectly correct and very dressed up in this starchy sheet. But if you're the suave sophisticated type stay away from the stiff type of organdy and try silk organdy. The starchy variety

should preferably be fashioned with bouffant skirt and more of the frills, while the soft silk material falls in slenderizing folds, and may be found in the simpler, grown-up styles.

Linon and pique prints are popular for warm summer evenings when feminine feet feel the urge to dance. Plain, flared skirts fitted waistlines and simple bodices look best when made of either of these fabrics. A particularly feminine style still popular, is the drop shoulder bodice, banded with a narrow ruffle. Linon with organdy ruching for trimming should successfully turn any masculine head.

Gypsy stripes are new too in the formal line. Washable materials in these brilliant colored stripes are bound to attract attention and favorable comment. Aside from this new pattern, however, it's best to stick by pastel shades and the good old "stand by" white.

MATRIX TABLE HONORS
ELEANOR MERCEIN KELLY

Charming, gracious to all, Eleanor Mercein Kelly smiled her way into the hearts of Milwaukee women when she appeared as honored guest of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, at the eighth annual Matrix table which was held at the Pfister hotel April 27, "Passing Spain" was the title of Mrs. Kelly's talk in which she told of the pre-war Spain which she so dearly loved and with which she is so well acquainted.

Claiming Mrs. Kelly's traveler's allegiance is the Basque country. It is for her many stories of this section and her vivid, delightful word pictures of the country and its people that Mrs. Kelly is famed by the author and lectures traced the civil war in Spain to the work of the Third International "which, I am told, is becoming increasingly active in this part of the world." "What will become of the new Spain, no one knows," she told her audience.

"Spain began with the Basque country," Mrs. Kelly commented as she spoke of this interesting race which she visits yearly. The Basques, she said, are a sea-faring folk who make their own laws and enforce them. They are by nature smugglers; who think nothing of bringing home some of the most beautiful art treasures, without duty, of course. The strong, handsome Basque women

keep the law in the country as well as in their individual households. Though two of their provinces are in France and five in Spain, the Basques by inheritance, temperament, character and tradition remain an entity, Mrs. Kelly said.

In speaking of the peculiar Basque customs Mrs. Kelly told of the marketing, "Marketing," she said, is an extremely complicated form of filtration, and never is a purchase completed without receiving a blessing and a compliment.

"The Basque country is strangely like the setting of the Bible stories. In fact it seems more African than Spanish at times," Mrs. Kelly enumerated the many art treasures of Spain and among them mentioned the Alhambra and the Basque's great Holy Oak which has remained unscathed by bombardment and has become symbolical to the country men. Again recalling the war for just a moment Mrs. Kelly stated, "The art of Spain that remains is the rallying point for the scattered people to start afresh!"

RAMBLINGS

What's the lump on the front of your car?
Oh, the radiator just had a boil.

Fair's "It" Girl



Miss Marcella Hendricks (above), society songstress, has been chosen as the "It" girl of the New York World's Fair. She is one of the entertainers in the night life area.



JANE BRYAN likes the crisp freshness of her peppermint-striped pique dinner dress, with its full skirt, short bodice and full dance skirt. Her belt and corsage are black. Jane, whose career as a Warner Bros. starlet has been a series of mounting successes, is featured next in "I Am Not Afraid."

THE WOMAN'S SIDE OF HOLLYWOOD
By Dorothy Sharpe

Hoods are becoming more popular than ever, according to Edith Mead, Paramount's leading designer, and she predicts they will sweep the country by storm this summer. Not only are they popular on play suits and beachwear, but are being used more and more on formal evening dresses and street dresses. At the moment Miss Head is busily designing one of these hood dresses for Paulette Goddard, Paramount player in "The Cat and the Canary."

For the material, Miss Head has chosen a bold black, white and chateauise daisy print crepe. The dress has a slim silhouette with short, flared skirt. The sleeves are "cap length" and to the V-neck is attached a hood of the same crepe lined with chateauise taffeta. Matching taffeta trimming is applied on the short sleeve in heavy black silk floss. When not worn, the hood may be dropped in a soft cow-collar effect.

Paulette is very thrilled with this new style day dress and plans to have Miss Head copy it in different pastel colors for her personal summer wardrobe.

\$25.00 FOR YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Toward a new one made to order. Remodeling, restoring, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing.

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CHARM FOR YOU

By CLEO

With the soft new tones of spring replacing the hard and drab colors of wintry days, midlady must reflect the light hearted trend in her face and general makeup. What's new under the sun includes the rosy aspect that has blossomed out in shades of lipstick, powder, rouge and nail polish.

To be modernly smart, yet delicately feminine as an ivory miniature of your great grand-mother, peek into these secrets for a dewy and provocative look. Starting skin up, are you sure you wash your face? There is a revival this spring of the good old fashioned scrub-till-pink with soap-and-water method. Give your skin an honest chance to breathe and wake up those lazy pores. But with the revival of soap, don't throw out all your old creams.

Cream, Important

The importance of cream for a dry skin can't be over estimated, for the right kind will protect and gently stimulate it. If you are troubled with an oily skin, as are so many young people in the teen age, take steps immediately, and once more get out plenty of soap and water. A night treatment of Calamine lotion is recommended for the oily skin, which too often results in black heads and pimples.

And now, midlady, to take constructive steps toward that delicately romantic air that goes so well with this year's femme fashions. A spring powder base as frothy as whipped pink marsh-

mallows will protect your face and prepare for that transparent look in makeup. Then select your powder, which of course must be toned to your skin. It's easy to avoid that hard bluish tinge in too pink powder by selecting a pale golden or shell pink shade for that fresh-flower feeling.

Delicate Rouge

In rouges, both the cream and cake are again popular, and here, too, is shown the trend towards the delicate. In some cases, rouge is so light that it compares with the deeper shades in face powder. Anemone, with its bright rose hue, is popular as peche, which is more for the fair. A misty cloud of sky-blue-pink is sweeping the makeup horizon this spring, but if you can't wear these lighter tones, don't be afraid to choose stop red, which is as clear bright as its name indicates. But whatever color you choose, remember, deep lines are going out of the picture.

And now for the last essential in our makeup kits — lipstick. That very important care of the eyes, hands, hair and nails we shall leave for another time. Set aside your dark shades of lipstick with your winter coat. Select pink clover or lilac for naive charm, or choose bright rose and blush. These shades hint softly of the blue-red trend, and are delightful under the sun or "neath the stars."

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COURIER

Sport Potpourri

By BILL BRUNON

Brewers Shine

Riding the crest of a 7 game victory streak which took on the proportions of a most encouraging drive on the pennant, the Milwaukee Brewers have merited the surprised praise of local critics who shot off their mouths too quickly to suit their own skins. Relogating the Brews to a lovely second division berth, the sport scribes locally gave the Brewers little chance to even taste a first division position, yet with surprising suddenness, probably prompted by this undue criticism, the Brewers made a determined bid for recognition.

In several games, the Brewers looked near invincible as they came through in the pinches against seemingly insurmountable odds. The spirit shown by the players is inspiring and the boys deserve the support of every loyal Milwaukee fan.

It might be a bit early in the season to begin flag waving, but still performances of the type the Brewers have given lately are a healthy indication that the Brewers are going to be one of the hardest teams to beat in the Association this year.

Milwaukee, reputedly, has been a winning team supporter. The Brewers have demonstrated that they are capable of doing plenty out their in the way of mound duty and slugging prowess, so moral support is the only other needed attribute to give Milwaukee another pennant winner.

The Milwaukee team has everything, this year, that a good fan would want to see. It has hitting power, now, something in which it was lacking when the season began; it has a pitching staff which excels any other staff in the league; and finally it has color that adds plenty of interest and excitement to the game.

Stolberg Vaults to Fame

Earl Stolberg, Marquette's ace pole vaulter, overcame the Indian spirit which Milt Padway of Wisconsin had held over him, by vaulting 12 feet 8 inches into a tie with Padway at the Drake relay last weekend. The mark incidentally is a new Marquette record for that event.

In past meets, when Earl realized that he had to jump against Padway, he was under the mistaken assumption that he could never outjump the "great" Padway. The psychological obstacle was instrumental in his failure to outvault Padway in the recent Wisconsin-Marquette dual meet. But things were changed at Drake, as Earl forgot about his "jinx" in a crowded field of entrants and proceeded to do his best regardless of who was entered in the meet or how high the jump was to be keeping in mind only that he was competing against the best jumpers in the country.

The fact that he regained his confidence pushed him over the top of the Padway, Cassels of Chicago, and Bryan of Texas for first place. With this moral victory on his side, Stolberg can be looked to as a possible Olympics candidate. He has been invited to the ICA meet New York and to the Nationals at Calumet, Ill.

Only one factor spoiled a very enjoyable trip for Earl. At Drake the first place winners get a wrist watch; the second place

MOVIE MERMAIDS



JANE WYMAN—one of Hollywood's merriest starlets—might be in Hawaii in the candid camera shot above, since it is one of her favored vacation places; she might even be on Waikiki Beach where she found the jade locket which has done duty as her good luck charm since. The fact is, however, that she's getting the big kick out of 'the winds, and the waves, and the wild uproar' of good old Malibu Beach, not too far from the Warner home lot, where she has just finished an uproarious part in "The Kid From Kokomo."

winners get a silver plaque; and third place winners get a bronze plaque. In the pole vault as there were four men tied for first place, Cassels of the Maroons received the wrist watch and Earl got the bronze plaque.

Besides Stolberg, other Hilltoppers made a brilliant showing against the toughest competition in the country and should be given due credit.

It seems Coach Connie Jennings' ultimatum issued at the beginning of the season has brought forth the best in the boys. Local track fans will be given another chance to see the boys in action at home as Michigan State of East Lansing, Mich., will be at the Hilltop stadium Saturday to provide the competition in the annual dual between the two schools. A spirited rivalry has marked all past performances.

FATHERS WILL TEST DEET BLESS WITH PINS IN DIAPER CONTEST

GREENBELT, Md.—This government-built community, which has been described as having more babies per capita than any other town in America, is going to give the mothers a good laugh. "We have decided," explained Town-Manager Roy Braden, "to hold a diaper pinning contest for fathers. It won't be compulsory, but we rather expect every male parent to participate."

The diaper pinning contest was set tentatively for May 14—Mother's Day—but it may be postponed until summer.

UNIVERSITY FEE BOST STUDIED

President of U. W. Tells Regents That Increase Would Help to Solve Budget Cut.

MADISON, Wis.—President Clarence A. Dykstra told the University of Wisconsin board of regents that an increase of \$20 a year in general fees paid by each Wisconsin resident student would enable the university to "help itself" out of the dilemma occasioned by proposed budget cuts. Resident students now pay \$55 a year.

Dykstra said that the proposed cuts would be "disastrous to the university." Gov. Heil's budget proposed \$7,926,425 for the university for the biennium beginning July 1 and the legislative finance committee recommended \$7,411,235. The university received \$8,071,473 for the current biennium.

"I believe Gov. Heil's mind is definitely in the direction of a fee increase," Dykstra said.

"This cut, necessitating a fee raise, is going to freeze out the poor student," said Regent Edward Brown, Milwaukee.

Regent A. C. Backus, Milwaukee, criticized the current university dormitory construction program "because it, too, doesn't take care of the poor student." Dykstra defended the plan, pointing out that room and board at the dormitories would cost but \$500 a roomer next year.

"Tonight We Laugh" Planned by Cudahy Junior C. of C.

With Crime Prevention Week and a card party just fading into history the members of the JCC are concentrating all efforts in preparation of the variety show "TONIGHT WE LAUGH" to be produced on May 24-25. The show is being presented in conjunction with the Cudahy Municipal Legion band which will use the proceeds to purchase much needed uniforms.

"TONIGHT WE LAUGH" is a clever original show, the like of which has seldom been seen in Milwaukee. Four varied and distinct scenes are woven together in an integral whole. Patron tickets went on sale Monday and general admission tickets will be in the hands of members of both organizations on May 10.

Miss Olga Uldrian is director general of the show and is being assisted in direction and the business by the following: Blanche Miller, Ruth Wiza, Inez Dretzka, Roberta Gunnis, Edward Zeligalski, Ernest Haschka, Charles Burgess, Steve Holasek, Earl Plahn, and Edward Pozskus.

The show will be presented two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, May 24-25 at St. Frederick's auditorium in Cudahy.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members will hear Don Griffin at a special meeting on May 10 at the new Sheridan park clubhouse.

Several members of the Cudahy group are making plans to attend the state Junior Chamber of Com-

mence convention to be held in Wausau on May 19, 20, and 21.

Brothers and sisters will get together at St. Frederick's church on May 28 for Mass and a community breakfast for the first time in parish history. All senior CYO members and others over 19 years of age will join together in what is hoped to be an annual affair. A special program appealing to both men and women is being prepared. Father Leo Zingsheim on that day will deliver a special sermon on that day.

AUGUSTA BLUE LAW HAS TEETH IN IT

AUGUSTA, Me.—Sunday moves were legalized last week by the Maine legislature, but it is now disclosed, that it still is a crime for anyone to attend them. Legislators overlooked an old blue law reading: "Any person present at any dance, show or public diversion or entertainment on the Sabbath shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10."

INSTEAD OF THE GOOSE STEP, WHY NOT THE GANDER WALK?

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia. — It was announced here by the army high command that the Slovak army would use the German goose step on parade in the future.

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Juvenile Delinquency

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has brought into bold relief the important domestic problems confronting society in general with its "Crime Prevention" program, yet it isn't enough to realize that such problems exist, something constructive must be done about it. The subject to be treated properly in detail would demand volumes, but it is easier to put out the fire by splitting up the main conflagration into smaller fires and extinguishing each one separately, eventually snuffing out the main flame. So in crime prevention, analysis of one problem at a time will eventually lead to attainment of the main objective. Consequently a discussion of the juvenile delinquent would be in order.

It is true that juvenile delinquency isn't the most important problem which must be solved locally, yet it is an ever-present problem which can develop into one of the most serious. Whether it constitutes a major problem or not, it must be studied carefully, for its potentialities as a major problem are great. The purpose of "Crime Prevention Week" was to bring to the attention of the public, means of preventing crime through the application of proper remedies to sore spots. Correction is important but prevention is more important.

Leisure Moments

With the advent of summer and vacation, youngsters are given an excessive amount of leisure time which becomes an individual problem for every youngster in that each and everyone must find a way to spend his time. It is an accepted psychological fact that the young mind is restless and is not steered into the proper channels, evil consequences may result. Entertaining adults should make it their business to give the youngsters some wholesome activity in which they can engage. Their pent-up energy must be given an outlet.

Some communities have solved the problem by inducing as wide participation in sporting activities and cultural undertakings as possible. Social centers perform that function during the school year but as soon as school is out, there must be some other institution to take over this work.

Activity Appreciated

There is no question but that if a youngster enjoys participating in an activity prescribed by his elders and supervised by his elders, that activity will be frequented and appreciated. Organization of something similar in

Milwaukee's Polish Colony would serve to give the bashful and timid youngster a fair chance to enjoy himself along with his playmates. If the youngster with an inferiority complex isn't given a chance to overcome this handicap, he will turn to some other activity which will allow him the chance to express himself. The inclination will be towards evil, as his ostracism from the company of good playmates will prompt him to turn to evil companionship and misdeeds.

To counteract any such possible occurrence, constructive action must be taken. Through the means of a humanitarian organization willing to take up such a task, sponsoring activity of the type outlined above, youngsters on the South Side would be given the chance they are entitled to. All youngsters, regardless of character or ability, should be given an opportunity to participate in some healthy activity. This participation should be as general as possible.

Reduce juvenile delinquency by giving the youngsters plenty of healthy recreation, supervised properly, so as to give the greatest number of youngsters ample opportunities to participate in meritorious activities.

FIRE FIGHTING FEE

Two years ago, a fire broke out in the plant of the Cellosis Manufacturing Co., a surgical-dress outfit concern operated 2 miles outside Barrington, Ill., by John Saracino and N. J. Brown. As the firm carried no insurance, Saracino frantically paged the rural volunteer fire department, which is supported by members' dues and nonmembers' call fees. The firemen put out the blaze and billed the company for \$50.

They were still waiting for the \$50 when the phone rang one night recently, and Saracino reported another fire. Two trucks and a dozen men responded, but Chief Victor Rieks told the excited Saracino that his men wouldn't squirt a drop of water until the manufacturer had paid the \$50 in arrears, plus \$50 advanced on the new fire. It is the two haggled, the \$50,000 plant was destroyed.

OTHER CHAMPIONS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Among answers in an identification test by seniors in a near-by township high school: Lou Gehrig is Emperor of China; Walter Dromosch is a baseball player; Fiorello La Guardia is a singer of Spanish songs; Sinclair Lewis is the head of the Sinclair Oil Co. Only Mae West, Joe Louis, Dizzy Dean, Max Schmelling, Sally Rand, Popeye, Robert Taylor, and Ferdinand the Bull were correctly identified by all.

New Archbishop



Bishop Francis Spellman (above), of Boston, has been named Archbishop of New York to succeed the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes. Vatican observers considered it a foregone conclusion he would be named a Cardinal at one of the early concistories.

THE ROBIN'S SONG

I saw a robin in a tree-top
And came to school today.
I paused beneath its lofty perch
And lost a moment on my way.

The robin was the first I'd seen,
And Spring was on her way.
So I paused beneath its lofty perch
And stopped to hear it say—
"I'm happy. Aren't you?
If you knew what I do,
You'd be happy, too!"

I went to school with happy heart
And sang my cares away,
For I had paused a minute
And heard the robin's lay.

The memory of the robin,
Harbinger of spring,
Remained with me through all
the day

And caused my heart to sing—
"I'm happy. Aren't you?
If you knew what I do,
You'd be happy, too!"

The sun went down—
The day flew past—
School was over—
Home at last!

But on my way I found
Lying in the street
My cheerful little robin
Killed by a sudden sleet!
"I'm happy. Aren't you?"
Surely this was not what my
What my little robin knew!
Bloise Achberger.

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State Drama Lore Will Be Presented as Gale Memorial

MADISON, Wis. — As a fitting commemoration of the great contribution by the late Wisconsin author to the dramatic arts of her state and nation, a Zona Gale Memorial Dramatic Collection was given official start at the concluding meeting of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, at the University of Wisconsin.

As a committee to make plans for the collection the following were named: The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville, chairman; Dr. Gilbert H. Doane, director; University of Wisconsin Library; Fortage, Robert Freidel, Milwaukee, retiring Guild president; Mrs. Esther Hotton, Williams Bay, the incoming president; Harvey C. Vernley, Eau Claire; Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, Madison, executive secretary.

At the annual business meeting Mrs. Esther Hotton, of the Belvoir Players, Williams Bay, was elected president of the guild; John Proctor, of the Eau Claire Little Theater, was elected vice president, and Miss Rockwell, chief of the University Extension bureau of dramatic activities, was continued as secretary-treasurer and as general manager of the guild's activities.

"The plan is," Miss Rockwell explained, "to make the Zona Gale Memorial Dramatic Collection a dramatic Wisconsiniana on the history and literature of both the professional and amateur theater in the state. Such material as old programs, manuscripts, photographs, newspaper articles and clippings, scrapbooks, and play books is desired. Individuals and Little Theater groups are requested to start assembling any such items that can be unearthed in all localities in the state. The committee invites other organizations, such as women's clubs, colleges and high schools, to join the guild in this search for and the collection of material. Items may be sent to the secretary for requisitioning and marking, after which they will be deposited in the University and State Historical Libraries until a separate

room may become available for their housing in one of these libraries.

To Do Research Work.

"This material will make a most valuable collection for research work and will realize the assembling of vital material of which Zona Gale herself would have desired preservation. Copies of published plays by Wisconsin authors are particularly desired. Anything pertaining to the life and works of native Wisconsin actors and actresses in both the legitimate and moving picture theaters also will be welcomed. It is planned to have designed a suitable bookplate and stamp for the marking of all material received."

Miss Gale was one of the charter members of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild, its first president for two years and honorary president until her death. She is considered in drama history the inventor of a new art form, her one-act folk drama, "Neighbors," having been the forerunner of a great body of regional short plays. She is Wisconsin's only Pulitzer Prize winner in drama for her play "Miss Lulu Bett," and she was the second person in America to achieve this distinction.

STREET FAIR, MAY 13

All the color and gaiety of a street fair will be seen at the workshop of the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen, 628 N. Broadway, when the looms and work tables will be replaced with booths of native craftwork typical of all nations. The various booths will be in charge of "natives." Other features will be apple and balloon vendors wandering among the visitors, and a Hindu mystic reading palms. To make the fairgoers visit even more pleasant, there will be folk dancing and music, shooting galleries and puppet shows; and even a strolling artist to sketch their portraits, as well as a photographer who will shoot nothing but tinytypes.

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Ask For More Nursery Schools

Twenty years ago, a new educational idea hopped the Atlantic from England to the United States and underwent an important change in the hopping. Nursery schools had won the British Government's blessing mainly because they kept slum children out of the gutter and taught them to wash their necks. The American variety aimed not only at hygiene but at education — it extended scientific upbringing below the knee-pant level to youngsters aged 2 to 5.

Then, as now, nursery-school life was a lark. Most of the time children learned how to eat, how to wash, and how to play with paints, blocks, and clay — alone or in groups. The theory was that with plenty of room, air, and light, and constant opportunity for making friends, they could have fun and at the same time absorb the complicated rules of social living. Besides, professional teachers were supposed to work better than many mothers, who

either spoiled their offspring or had to spend the daytime working (or playing bridge).

Nursery education is now a going concern, owing largely to private enterprise and the Federal government. For 49,000 children of poor parents, the WPA operates 1,400 schools with 3,300 teachers. In 1935 the United States Office of Education listed 285 non-relief schools clustered mainly in New York, Massachusetts and California. Of these, 60 per cent were private and restricted; 27 per cent were university experiments; and 19 per cent were philanthropic. Only one was for taxpayers — public.

Most taxpayers are screaming for economy and regard the drop in school enrollments as a good chance to get it. As a case in point Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, confronted last month with a civic group's request for experimental nursery schooling, responded by slashing the city's education budget for the first time in six years.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB'S PARTY IS "HOWLING SUCCESS"

Thanks to the entertainment committee's chairman, Joe Leimert, and his assistants, and to the officials of the Polish-American Progressive Club, the social party of Saturday, April 12, was a "howling success."

The following were a few of some of the more prominent people present: Supervisor Joseph Michalski, aid, John Kalupa, Clem Stachowiak, assistant to Mayor Joe Zach, and dep. sheriff of Waukesha County Howard Kalmpski. A buffet lunch was served.

ACTOR GETS LEADING ROLE AT AGE OF 79

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—One of filmdom's oldest actors has just been given his latest leading role. Harold Entwistle, 79 years old, a veteran of 64 years on the stage, will appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Yankee Doodle Goes to Town." Entwistle made his screen debut in 1903 and has been in pictures ever since.

Camouflage



This British soldier is not wearing one of his wife's new hats. He is a sergeant in the British army's signal corps, in action during recent defense maneuvers at Aldershot. His steel helmet is covered with burrs and sprigs of grass in full flower as camouflage.

NEW SHIP ADDED TO POLISH MERCHANT MARINE

A new ship, the M. S., "Chrobry," was recently added to the Polish Merchant Marine, bringing the total number of new vessels to three: the C. S. "Morska Woda" and S. S. "Narocz" which were purchased in February of this year, and the M. S. "Chrobry."

The M. S. "Chrobry" is different from the other Polish transatlantic ships in that it is a passenger-freight boat. It is 145.5 m. long, 30.3 m. wide, 11.5 m. deep, with a total weight of 15,500 tons. Provision has been made for a passenger capacity of 994 people. The ship will be able to sail 17 knots per hour, and communications will be established with South America.

Accommodations have been made for 44 first-class passengers and 248 third class passengers. The M. S. "Chrobry" will also be capable to carry 4,000 tons of freight and perishable foods will be protected by a system of refrigeration.

Transportation of railroad rails will be very easy. Provision has also been made for carrying about 1,500 tons of crude oil and 1,200 tons of fresh water.

Safety is guaranteed on the ship. Besides a score of life boats, there are also more than a thousand life belts. Radio and telegraph communication on the ship are highly perfected, and in case of great danger, the ship can very easily be separated into nine separate units.

AMERICAN FLAGS CHEAPER, CITY FINDS

American flags for the annual Fourth of July children's parades are cheaper this year, the city purchasing board found out Wednesday. The contract for 50,000 flags was awarded to the C. A. Burghardt & Sons Co. for American made flags at 2.99 cents each. A year ago the city paid 3.13 cents per flag. Pending investigation of a new low bidder the board deferred action on fireworks for the Fourth of July programs.

MAKE "TEACHERS' PETS" OF BAD BOYS

"The child who feels he has been unjustly treated will wonder, 'What's the use?' and quit trying to do well. One can't teach a pupil anything. He must want to learn," said Dr. Geiger.

Presiding at the session was Miss Francis Jelinek, president of the Milwaukee Teachers' Association. The last conference in the series, which is sponsored by the Psycho-Educational council, was held late last week at the Wisconsin Avenue school.

POLISH COURSES AT CUDAHY HIGH SCHOOL

Next month marks the end of eight years existence of the Polish courses at Cudahy High School. These courses were the first established in a public secondary school in the state of Wisconsin. Progress of the Polish courses at Cudahy, have been closely studied and observed by other cities, where efforts have been made to introduce similar courses.

Since their inception to this day, the Polish courses have been conducted by Mr. Roman Malach, who before had been a member of the St. John Kanty College, faculty, at Erie, Pa., and that of Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Today students of Polish at Cudahy High School study the text book of which Mr. Malach is co-author. Students at the University of Wisconsin and other institutions of higher education are also using this text. This text book is one of the first of its kind published in the United States.

Along with the Polish courses at Cudahy High School, a Polish Club is established, which boasts of the largest membership among school organizations. This club records many accomplishments:— school assembly programs, an annual banquet and May dance, etc.

WESTERN UNION OPENS NEW CIRCUIT TO EAST

Milwaukee and Wisconsin telegraph volume with Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey has increased of late to an extent that the Western Union last week established a direct circuit to Philadelphia for continuous operation. T. F. Moran, superintendent, said. This traffic previously was relayed through New York city.

POLISH YOUTH CIRCLE PLAN MAY BALL

The Polish Youth Circle of Branch 20, Federation Life Ins. of America, is making plans for its annual May ball which will be held May 6 at the Federation hall, 2329 So. 13th street. A Queen of May will be crowned.

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