

Exhibit Shows U. W. Protects Students From Tuberculosis

MADISON, Wis.—How students at the University of Wisconsin are being protected against tuberculosis, "The Foe of Youth," through the operation of an intensive case-finding program being carried on by the Student Health Clinic of the State University, under the direction of Dr. R. H. Stiehm, assistant professor of clinical medicine, is demonstrated in an exhibit now on display in the Memorial Union building at the University.

Prepared by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the University Student Health Clinic, the exhibit is one of the most comprehensive displays on tuberculosis diagnosis ever produced.

Of large, rectangular shape the exhibit is constructed on the boxtype design, 21 feet long and seven feet wide. The panels are illustrated by photographs and the exhibit includes pathological specimens of human lungs, large blowups depicting the steps in the diagnosis of tuberculosis—including the tuberculin skin test, X-ray and laboratory tests, and charts showing how the program as set up at the State University, is helping to find tuberculosis early.

U. W. Protects Students

"Every student at the university should see this exhibit," according to Dr. Stiehm, "to learn how the program, of which each one is a part, operates. Here students, faculty, parents and the lay public will find evidence of the fact that all tuberculosis can be discovered before the individual is actually sick."

Of the total 71 active cases of tuberculosis that have been discovered at the university during the five years that the program has been in operation, Dr. Stiehm reports that only three had typical signs or symptoms of the disease at the time they were diagnosed.

Find Disease Early

The record established by the Student Health Clinic in finding tuberculosis in its early stages shows up very favorably in comparison with figures for the country as a whole. The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association states that national figures show that eight out of every ten tuberculosis patients entering a sanatorium do not do so until they are in the advanced stages of the disease, when cure is slow, expensive and not certain.

Dr. Stiehm's figures, however, show that six out of every ten discovered to have tuberculosis at the university were found in the early stages, when cure is quicker and more certain.

The need for continued follow-up and constant supervision of the students during their entire stay at the university is demonstrated by the fact that three out of every five found by Dr. Stiehm to have tuberculosis were discovered subsequent to their original examination on entrance to school.

Maps Illustrate Fight

How tuberculosis infection and death from the disease go hand in hand is shown on a series of maps illustrating the fact that students at the university coming from the northern part of Wisconsin have a higher percentage of reaction to the tuberculin skin test, which shows infection. This corresponds with figures published by the W. A. T. A. which show that the death rate from tuberculosis in the northern counties of the state is considerably higher than state average.

The exhibit was prepared as a part of the year-around statewide campaign against tuberculosis being carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association with funds raised from the annual sale of penny Christmas seals.

'GERMAN' ELIMINATED FROM NAME OF CHURCH

ORANGE, N. J.—The Reverend Otto H. Dietrich, pastor of a Presbyterian church, which has eliminated "German" from its name, said here that the action was inspired in part by the fact that "the word 'German' is not very popular with people here who know so little about Germany."

He is pastor of the William Street Presbyterian church, which changed its name from the First German Presbyterian church.

Another factor in the change, he said, was the fact that the church now serves second and third generation Germans almost exclusively.

Two Words --- "Adequately Trained" --- Have New Meaning For Today's Job-Seekers, Survey Reveals

Mr. Webster and his dictionary notwithstanding, the job-seeking college graduate of today the two words "adequately trained" had taken on a new meaning, according to information supplied today by A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

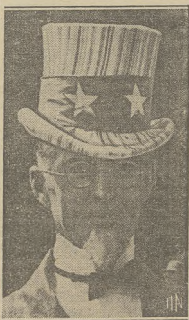
The dictionary will tell you, in effect, that these two words mean "specialized knowledge and skill in the technical processes of the occupations."

But Prof. Edgerton recently told the annual convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personnel associations, held in Cleveland, Ohio, that to be "adequately trained" today, college graduates must also be "prepared to adapt and adjust themselves to the changing conditions about them."

Reveal Survey Results

Basing his statements on the results of a nation-wide occupational trend study of over 18,000 professional and semi-professional positions which were actually

Uncle Sam, By Gosh!



A. C. Davis, a postal employee in Rocky Mount, N. C., needs no make-up for role of Uncle Sam he plays every year in the city's annual Gull-Parade parade. Even in street clothes, Davis is often "mistaken," he says, for his famous uncle.

SILVER HAS LOW VALUE

The Administration's silver-buying policy, which has piled up a hoard of more than 2,600,000,000 ounces of the white metal, was derided by Co. Percy E. Barbour, mining engineer and secretary of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, as showing "less than canine intelligence." He told the Investment Counsel Association of America at their second annual convention in New York that silver is no longer rare or precious but "simply a by-product metal and consequently has a very low intrinsic value."

Attempted Bribery of Poland Revealed After Beck's Speech

CRYPTIC REMARK IN REPLY TO NAZI DICTATOR'S DEMANDS NOT OFFICIALLY EXPLAINED, BUT PARTLY CLARIFIED BY WARSAW GOSSIP

On February 11, 1908, Princess Marie Radziwill wrote from Berlin to the Italian General Mario di Robilant that the Kaiser insisted on harsh laws to govern the Polish minority in Germany. She added: "It is as though a fury had taken possession of him. One asks oneself whether he isn't rather mad. Many people are afraid of this, foreigners more so than the Germans themselves. They fear he may get an attack one day and set the world on fire without warning."

The Princess quoted the British

ambassador as saying: "We diplomats who are accredited to the court here, we haven't a safe moment. We begin and end our days in fear and trembling."

So efforts to psychoanalyze Germany's dynamic explosiveness is no new pastime. Neither is the Polish issue and the most of the others at the core of the present tension — a fresh one. That is why all the events and the atmosphere that surrounded them made the past two weeks seem appropriate to the calendar of the quarter of a century ago.

Mussolini Starts Change

The flavor was the same, but there were changes behind it. Mussolini started the change, and the Fascist cohorts received Rome in 1922, that capital though them even more crucial than that the democratic politicians whom they chased out.

The result was ostracism, and then the upstart forged it into a weapon for themselves. They made it a rule only to associate with each other. And since that time no outsider has really been able to crack the armor around the dictators.

Sir Neville Henderson's return to the post two weeks ago, to meet obvious bid for reconciliation. The British Ambassador is sympathetic to Nazism and wanted to talk as a friend about Danzig. Yet foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop refused to receive him two weeks ago. And the Polish Ambassador has not been able to get to Ribbentrop for five weeks.

Moreover, the two dictatorships are as skillful at tearing down walls as they are at building them. Two weeks ago a case of this caused the French government serious worry. Paris was filled with reports that France would not honor its pledge to help Danzig if Germany seized Poland. Half a dozen newspapers took that as a threat. Foreign correspondents were getting the same stories from supposed inside sources.

Finally, British and American correspondents were called and officially warned to be wary of such rumors, designed to foment suspicions between Britain and France.

Moderate But Firm

In one arena, however, the totalitarian propagandists met an equal at this game. Most of Colonel Beck's speech to the Polish Sejm was a firm but moderately worded refusal to retreat before threats of force. He offered—and backed it up with a formal note to Germany — to negotiate, provided the Hitler's aim was peace and his methods were peaceful.

But his touch of dramatics was in warning that Poland did not fear war: "Our renunciation fully deserves a period of peace. How-

U. W. GRAD BECOMES PHILIPPINES U. PREXY

MADISON, Wis.—Bienvenido M. Gonzales, a former student of the University of Wisconsin, was received a Master of Science degree with the class of 1916, was recently appointed president of the University of Philippines. He succeeds Dr. Jorge Bobco, who has been elevated to the portfolio of Public Instruction. While at the University of Wisconsin Gonzales was a major study in animal husbandry.

A recent visitor to the Wisconsin campus was Prof. V. Lonbok, business manager and secretary of the regents of the Philippine university. Prof. Lonbok is making a tour of the leading universities of Europe and the United States, studying their administrative organizations, and included on his list was the University of Wisconsin.

Stress Training Breadth

"As a result, broad liberal studies and flexible technical trainings are being required to meet the ever-changing specifications in nearly all professional and semi-professional assignments," Prof. Edgerton advises those preparing for life careers. "There is a frequent necessity for switching from one job combination to another, on account of the sudden adoption of newly-created or drastically modified occupational methods."

If one desires to be successful as a doctor, a lawyer, an engineer, a teacher, a scientist, or to enter business prepared to take an executive position, he must have definite training of a high order built upon a broad foundation, Prof. Edgerton advised, warning that "today, as never before, a balanced flexible preparedness and wide general preparation is considered absolutely essential to modern employment and success requirements in nearly all positions of responsibility."

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PRESSURE SOMETIMES NECESSARY.

We received a letter from a young reader, who criticizes the methods employed in placements of candidates for public office. His remarks are noteworthy, for he claims to speak in the name of the younger generation.

He took for example the recent appointment of a citizen of Polish extraction to the tax department of the City of Milwaukee. He states that Polish organizations exerted pressure to obtain this appointment, and since selections for public office should be based on merit and qualifications, pressure should not be exerted, for, he further states, in this country everyone has an equal opportunity to follow his vocation.

In general we agree that "merit and qualifications" should comprise the sole factors in making appointments to public office and there should be no influence because of name or nationality. However, in daily practical life, this theory is not practiced, and we trust that any experience he may have had, has not embittered the outlook of our young reader.

We definitely know that prejudice toward citizens with Polish names has been a major issue in public appointments.

Anyone doubting this needs only to observe the returns of a citizen of Polish extraction running for public office. He receives support from his own group, but other nationalities too often support an individual who should never run for public office.

When through pressure a citizen obtains a public appointment, he undergoes close scrutiny. When he proves himself capable of the job, surprise is expressed, but no credit is given him. However, should his appointment for any reason prove a mistake, the blame falls not on him, but the group which sponsored him.

We are staunch believers in equal treatment of citizens of Polish extraction and in the distribution of jobs solely on merit, but find that it does not work out that way, for many instances could be cited where a Pole was first in line for appointment on the basis of merit, but failed to receive fair consideration.

Those of our group who are on public jobs today, have demonstrated that they are capable, conscientious and efficient even though in many cases their appointment was made through the efforts of Polish organizations.

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DESTINY OF LANGUAGE.

In every textbook on rhetoric a stylistic distinction is made between the spoken and written speech. Short words and short sentences should be the orator's choice, but the writer may be complex so long as he is clear. In these time-saving days little attention is paid to such niceties. Nine speeches out of ten are read, and sound so. Will the announcer of radio restore the prestige of the spoken word? When television comes he may resort to gestures and other technical embellishments of old-fashioned oratory. Today he must convey

his meaning in an agreeable voice, which, in America at least, must be free from any Oxford affectation. He influences millions. Just as the film, even in its silent days, did much to standardize manners and fashions, so it may be his lot to standardize speech.

Professor Lloyd James, who seems to be all that Bernard Shaw imagined the professor to be in his "Pygmalion," recently discussed these matters in the New York Times, and paid his respects to the announcer as the creator of a new art rather than as the restorer of one that has been all but lost. The man at the microphone must perform a public function in private. When he repeats Browning's line "John's coms all," how can he avoid creating the impression that John belongs to the dry era? And when he reads a passage from a fiscal report to the effect that the British pound is falling, how is he to indicate the quotation marks? In one of his lighter moods the editor of the Times suggests that the announcer might clack the tongue against the roof of the mouth once for single quotes and twice for double. There is no doubt, as Professor James maintains, that print has developed its own method of conveying important information and supplying a needed background by means of such "asides" as conspicuous headings, punctuation marks, italics and paragraphs. Where is the man who can translate these into accents, rhythms, melodies? If print is "broadcast visual language," in Professor James' happy phrase, then the announcer becomes the executor of a new art. The destiny of language is in his mouth and on his lips. Perhaps human relations, too. He is a pioneer in a new world of communication, with no precedent to guide him. As such his evolution will bear watching.

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CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS
ON THE AIR.

The Federal Radio Communications commission laid down its policy on programs which it considers contrary to the public interest several months ago. Among the items listed in the long and technical report, one, described as contrary to the public interest, is in reality beneficial to the public interest if properly qualified. This item concerns programs in which controversial subjects are discussed.

Preservation of liberty of expression is vital to our form of government. If it is to have any true meaning, it must extend to utterances before the microphone. Broadcasting has largely replaced the public platform of former days as the forum for discussion of issues of public interest and as such should be accorded the same privileges.

In matters in which the public has a right to expect full and free debate, station operators should be encouraged to refrain from any attempt to private censorship. In matters of this kind, the station should be charged with a minimum of responsibility.

The underlying philosophy of the guaranty of speech is that the best road to truth is free competition between opposing ideas and schools of thought. Of course, part of the price for the great liberty of freedom of expression, is that it will be occasionally abused, but trivial or scattered offenses do not justify surrender of the freedom.

The commission should reconsider this item in its policy. A check may be maintained on its privilege by laying down the simple rule that anybody can have free speech on the air, in commercial hours or not, provided the free speech is also a fair speech.

As Washington Spins

By ELEANOR BARC.

Members of Congress have really been in there "pitching" for the past few weeks. Even if Congress adjourns late in the year, everyone on Capitol Hill is working as if it will adjourn early, as can be seen by the Reorganization and military and naval appropriations legislation passed last week.

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, a complete surprise when he introduced a resolution calling for adjournment June 15 and proposing that neutrality, tax reform and social security legislation be put off until the next session of Congress. Majority Leader Barkley was on his feet just as Senator Bankhead completed a speech urging passage of his resolution. Barkley demanded that Congress act—and at this session—on the tax, neutrality and social security legislation. The key pitch of the heated controversy was reached when Senator Johnson, of California, reminded the Senate that it was their duty to keep the country out of war and that it was their duty to adjourn in session to insure that isolation.

One of the most heated arguments in the House was over the Hobb Bill proposing the deten-

tion of deportable aliens. The arguments against the bill were that it was un-American and cruel, and fear was expressed by the opposition as to the probable consequences of the bill; but after a number of amendments, it was passed by a vote of 288 to 61.

The House of Representatives has been busy socially too. Members of Congress played hosts to President Somoza of Nicaragua, who after he received a warm welcome and reception from all of Washington, addressed the House on Monday. But last week-end the Congressmen switched to the role of guests—at the New York World's Fair.

The Congressmen of Polish extraction were among the guests of the Polish Embassy at a reception recently given in honor of His Excellency, the Minister of Industry and Commerce, and Madame Roman, of Poland.

Col. Francis Fronczak, Health Officer of the city of Buffalo, attended the National Congress of Military Medicine held in Washington last week and found time, much to the delight of his many friends, to visit on Capitol Hill.

TOSCANNI AND THE KINGS

Arturo Toscanini's cardinal principle has always been that art must come first. In London, he lived up to it even to the point of turning down an offer of presentation to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

At Queen's Hall, where the royal pair attended Toscanini's Beethoven concert, King George asked the conductor to come to his box during the intermission. Ordinarily such a royal "quest" is viewed as a command, but the maestro simply replied that it would interfere with his work. The King sent another message: "Please tell Signor Toscanini I fully understand and sympathize."

It wasn't quite as blunt as it seemed, for Toscanini had previously obtained royal sanction for his refusal, and the King's invitation was a mere formality. The maestro had to be excused because after the expiration of conducting Beethoven he was going to his dressing room during the intermission, strips, douses himself with eau de cologne, and puts on dry clothes.

George's attitude was different from that of ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria when a similar situation arose at a Vienna concert conducted by Toscanini in 1935. When Ferdinand got Toscanini's refusal to see him, he thought the conductor did not understand who sent the invitation and dispatched a second one. But Toscanini sent back an ultimatum: "Not even for a king can I break my rule of seeing nobody during a concert."

Dear Wizz:

Can you tell me where my son gets his intelligence? John.

Dear John:

From you; Your wife still has hers. Prof. (Wit) Wizz.

WRITES ON STATE LEGUMES

Prof. Norman C. Fassett, University of Wisconsin botanist, is the author of a volume on "The Leguminous Plants of Wisconsin," recently published by the University of Wisconsin Press. The book describes the taxonomy, ecology, and distribution of the legume family growing in the state without cultivation.

EXQUISITE MOMENTS

We have all stolen exquisite moments of pleasure. With the knowledge that stealing is wrong. If we have stolen these moments of pleasure To whom do they belong?

No! if no one comes to claim them, And no one makes a fuss. We'll just hold our heads up bravely And swear they belong to us. And if a farmer has a barrel of apples And willingly lets them rot, His neighbor comes to claim them; Do you blame him? Certainly not!

Apples were made for eating and moments were made for delight. At least that's what I tell my conscience, Before I go to sleep at night. By G. F.

Life is just— And all things show it; I said so once— And now I know it. By John Gray.

Remember— "As we live, So shall we die."

Foreign Correspondents Find Poles Calm in Face of Crisis

"WE WILL FIGHT FOR THAT WHICH IS OURS" DECLARES POLISH PRESS

WARSAW, Poland.— Poland's stand in the present Polish-German crisis, and the comparative peace and serenity of the Poles in the face of an imminent war with Germany has attracted the admiration of foreign newspaper correspondents here, writes the PAT (Polish Telegraphic Agency).

In all Polish cities, including border towns, the populace is living as calmly as in normal times, seemingly not fearing an invasion from Germany, while the German, according to reports, are living in daily fear of times which would be reminiscent of Kaiser Wilhelm's days at the helm of war-time Germany.

Nazi Propaganda Falls

German propaganda which was intended to frighten the Poles into bloodless submission to Nazi demands has utterly failed, as did Nazi attempts not fearing an invasion in Poland to open hostilities against the Polish government. The minorities, instead of heeding Nazi talk and promises, established closer contact with the Poles and the government. Even German Catholics in many of the Polish cities are openly hostile to the Nazi regime, contrary to German press reports that all Germans, including Catholics, were being persecuted by the Poles and desired Nazi intervention.

Despite the Polish-German crisis, normal activity did not lessen in Warsaw. In Gdynia, the Polish port on the Baltic, normal work also was continued despite the fact that Gdynia will be one of the first military objectives in the war with Germany. The inhabitants of that Polish port are prepared for any eventuality, but feel that there is nothing to fear from the Danzig area.

Train Polish Guns on City

To forestall any chance of a Nazi coup d'etat in Danzig, Polish guns are trained on the Free City constantly, with a Polish force of approximately 300,000 soldiers concentrated in the Pomorze territory immediately bordering Danzig and Gdynia. Gdynia, however, is guarded by fortifications and artillery placed on the little Polish peninsula of Hel, located at the extreme tip of Pomorze, and juts out into the Baltic Sea about 80 kilometers (50 miles) northeast of Gdynia. Should German artillery succeed in demolishing the seaport of Gdynia, Poland would attack and occupy all of East Prussia, and thus block that way of attack.

Reports that Chancellor Hitler would demand a plebiscite in solving the Danzig question were called by one Polish diplomat "silly and not worth talking about." Official circles in Warsaw maintain that the Danzig problem can be settled in only one way, dependent on the conditions outlined by foreign minister Josef Beck in his answer to Hitler two weeks ago.

Polish Army's Strength Grows

Poland, meanwhile, is steadily increasing its armed strength. A new subscription fund ended a few days ago, and brought into government coffers nearly 500,

000,000 zlotys (one zloty being equivalent to 18½ cents) and will enable the army to further develop its anti-aircraft preparations.

"Poland will withstand all tests of strength," writes the Gonicz Warszawski, a Warsaw daily. "We are strong, and we are accustomed to live in danger. The first public reaction to Colonel Josef Beck's speech was a spontaneous rise in the internal government subscription loan. Full military preparedness is the only sure guarantee of peace in Europe. Up till now the Germans succeeded in getting desirable territories by threatening existing governments with military action, but that course of action will fail them in our case. We will fight for that which is historically and ethnologically ours."

LITHUANIAN ARMY CHIEF CONFERS WITH ŚMIGŁY-RYDZ, BECK, MOŚCICKI

WARSAW, Poland.— Further attempts to cement Polish-Lithuanian relations are still being carried on by the governments of the two countries. The most recent example of this was Lithuanian General Rastzika's visit to Poland. Rastzika, who is the commander-in-chief of the Lithuanian army, was accompanied by Colonel Dylkys, second division chief of staff, and other military officials.

Gen. Rastzika and his aides were greeted at the Central Railroad Terminal in Warsaw by Poleski Marshall, Edward Śmigły-Rydz; minister of war, Gen. Kasperczyk; chief of staff, Gen. Stachiewicz, and Lithuanian consul, Szaulis.

While in Warsaw, Gen. Rastzika placed a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, then paid foreign minister Beck a visit. Later he was granted an audience with Ignacy Mościcki, president of Poland, and was a guest at the former's breakfast table in the Royal Castle (Zamek Królewski), the residence of Polish kings.

RELIEF IN TAX PAYMENTS

The House of Ways and Means Committee tentatively approved an amendment to the Social Security Act which would continue the present 2 per cent payroll tax for old-age pensions (half paid by employers and half by employees) for three years from Jan. 1, 1940, postponing the increase of 3 percent which otherwise becomes mandatory on that date. It would mean savings in pay-roll taxes of \$290,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year. Another amendment tentatively approved authorizes a reduction in pay-roll taxes for unemployment insurance in states maintaining large reserve funds.

ATTENTION FIREMEN

CHICAGO, Ill.— Among recent appropriations voted by the City Council is one to buy sponge rubber mats for firemen to land on when they slide down poles.

Dunker Out-Dunked



Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, strives mightily in a hotly contested doughnut dunking contest staged in the House of Representatives' restaurant in Washington, but loses out to Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY OF POLAND AFTER BECK'S SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

ever, peace has its price, high but defensible. We in Poland do not know the conception of peace at any price. There is only one thing in the life of our nation which is without price and that is honor."

The Sejm cheered that. It made no greater impression on the outside world, however, than an issue which Beck slipped into a couple of sentences. Hitler, in his speech, had said he had offered Poland a 25 year guarantee of peace if the two countries could come to terms over Danzig and Pomorze. Beck said he had heard of such an offer only vaguely in talks with Nazi leaders. And he added that at the same time he also heard "various other allusions, reaching far wider and farther than the subjects now under consideration. I reserve the right to return to this matter if necessary."

Attempted Bribery

The gaps in that cryptic remark were promptly filled by Warsaw gossip that the Nazis had offered Poland a share of British and French colonies pending the country would join the Rome-Berlin axis. Paris offered a different version: That the offer had been a share in carving up the Soviet Union. Either way the result was a charge of attempted bribery neatly placed on the dictators' doorsteps.

On the surface it seemed that the main results for Britain of Prime Minister Chamberlain's coalition effort had been to pledge the country to fight over the issue of Danzig if Poland wished, and to give Stalin the whip hand over the final success or debacle of the coalition. That explains why Chamberlain could not avoid offering to arbitrate the Danzig issue, although such an offer was bound to lay him open to new charges of "appeasement."

U W E D STUDENTS CHOOSE GERALD MAEHLER PROM KING

Coronation of Maechler and Helen Kuchebeker Tomorrow at Hotel Schroeder

Gerald Maechler, engineering sophomore, and Helen Kuchebeker, pre-journalism freshman, at the University of Wisconsin Extension Division in Milwaukee will be crowned King and Queen of the annual Extension Division Prom in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Schroeder tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by Red Roberts' orchestra.

Maechler, popularly known as "Jerry," was the Extension Engineers' candidate for Prom King, and with the aid of the Sigma Delta Omega, local engineers, and a goodly number of Letters and Science students defeated Bob Sprenger, Letters and Science sophomore, in the Prom King finals. Four candidates ran in the primary: Maechler, Sprenger, Milton Gelsman, and Harry Gessner. An unusual feature of this year's elections was the ballooning which was under the supervision and direction of the general office. In previous years the students had had complete control of the elections. The change this year was instituted to keep the elections clean and to prevent the

placing of unauthorized ballots in the ballot box.

The Prom which will begin tomorrow at 9:00 P. M., was arranged by a student committee composed of students. Harry Gessner, a Letters and Science sophomore, was chairman of the committee for the second consecutive year; Miss Ruth Reinert was the faculty member of the social committee.

Honored guests at the Prom will be Dean and Mme. Frank O. Holt, and Drs. and Mmes. George A. Parkinson and Charles M. Purin, and Regent and Mrs. Edward J. Brown. Chaperones will be Drs. and Mmes. Lee Lawrence, Phillip Person, and Miles J. Martin.

EXTRA BREAD EATING TO CONSUME WHEAT

NEW YORK.— If every person in the United States ate an extra slice of bread a day, it would require the production of an additional 8,000,000 barrels of flour in this country every year, according to Dr. James A. Tobey, prominent health authority here.

As the result of this increase in the use of the stalk of life, the approximately 28,000 bakers of America would bake nearly two and a half billion more loaves of bread a year, or an enormous addition to their business of 232 loaves per baker per day, and the problem of our wheat surplus would be solved, he said.



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U. OF W. WILL CONFER DEGREE ON NORWAY'S PRINCE

MADISON, Wis.—Crown Prince Olav of Norway will be given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Wisconsin when he visits Madison June 19. The State University board of regents has approved a nomination of the Wisconsin faculty that Prince Olav be granted the honorary degree when he and Crown Princess Martha visit Wisconsin in June.

The date on which Prince Olav visits Madison Monday, June 19, is also the date of the University's 86th commencement, so that the belt to Norway's throne will be able to attend the commencement in the university field house to receive the degree.

The honorary degree was voted to Prince Olav by the State University faculty in recognition of the services of Norwegian immigrants and their descendants to the state of Wisconsin during the past century. Pres. C. A. Dykstra told the regents.

Centennial Year

This year is the 100th anniversary of the first large settlement of immigrants from Norway in Wisconsin. The Norwegian immigrants arrived at Muskego Lake in Waukesha county in 1839 and purchased land in Muskego township. Simultaneously with the formation of the Muskego settlement, another was being established on Jefferson Prairie in Rock county.

At the present time it is estimated that from 500,000 to 700,000 of the citizens of Wisconsin are of Norwegian ancestry of have Norwegian blood in their veins. The Norwegians are second only to the Germans in numbers among the various racial groups in the state.

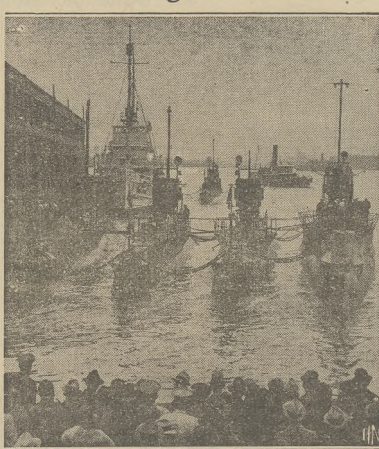
Prince Olav's Degree Fifth

The honorary degree to be conferred upon Crown Prince Olav increases to five the number of such degrees to be granted at the University of Wisconsin's commencement this June. The faculty and regents have already approved the granting of honorary degree to four American leaders in engineering, government, and radio, all of whom are native sons of Wisconsin and three of them products of the state university. They are:

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the U. S. Social Security board, doctor of laws; Daniel W. Hoar, governor of the city of Milwaukee, doctor of laws; Hans V. Kaltenborn, newspaperman and radio commentator, doctor of laws; and Roy C. Muir, engineer and executive of the General Electric Company, doctor of engineering.

In a recent survey of investors 83% said they were not investing funds in job-providing enterprises because tax burdens on companies were too high.

Undersea Fighters Visit Fair



Sightsaers through the Hudson River banks as thirty-five warships of the American Navy were berthed in New York for their World's Fair visit. Above, part of the crowd inspects four "P" type submarines, with the rescue ship Pelow in the background.

N.A.M. Advances 5 Points for Real Recovery

WASHINGTON — Warm endorsement of the House Ways and Means Committee decision to freeze the old-age benefit tax at its present one per cent level is embodied in a 5-point program announced by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Insistent upon a constructive governmental attitude toward business, the N. A. M. explained its program was advanced in the belief that the best intentioned efforts of the government have failed to produce the expected recovery, as evidenced by business levels.

The N. A. M. program contains specific proposals for recovery action in the following fields: taxes, labor relations, industrial financing, currency and social security. It was framed as a result of numerous surveys and weeks of intensive study by N. A. M. committees and the Board of Directors.

Under the heading of social security, the Association's program pointed out that the best contribution which would be made to recovery in the field of social security would be to keep the old-age payroll tax at its present level. Briefly, other points of the program are:

TAX REVISION: — Stating that business recovery would be definitely promoted by specific tax revisions, the Association also urged curtailed government spending. Briefly, the Association's position on tax revision is that lower tax rates would so stimulate business that there would be no loss in total tax revenue.

WAGNER ACT: — The program reiterates seven specific proposals

for revision of the Wagner Act and states industry's belief that "the largely one-sided and biased Administration of the act is creating confusion, causing industrial disputes, and injuring employees, employers and the public alike."

INDUSTRIAL FINANCING: — The program emphasizes that "men can't work when capital isn't working" and urges "constructive amendment" of the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities and Exchange Act.

CURRENCY STANDARDS: — "Continued prosperity cannot be assured according to the program" regardless of other sound factors which may exist, unless we have a definite and dependable currency standard. Uncertainty as to the future value of currency may, moreover, deter and prevent many forward commitments of a job-providing character.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR WORKERS OPENS JUNE 25

A summer school for workers will be in session at the University of Wisconsin in Madison this summer, it was announced by a university bulletin.

Young men and women, among them druggists, railway engineers, and handymen will find courses offered which will satisfy their particular needs. During the summer courses, afternoon lectures on current topics, trips by boat to scenic and historic places, and concerts and song fests will be featured.

The library of the University of Wisconsin is one of the finest in the country, and it includes the John R. Commons labor library which has specific and detailed information on all contemporary labor problems and movements.

Classes will be in session from July 23 to August 4 for the two week course and from June 24 to August 4 for the four weeks course. Including tuition, room, and board, the cost of the two week course is \$35, and that of the long course \$90.

HINTS TO THE MOTORISTS

USE OF THE HIGHWAYS

1. On all highways of sufficient width (except one-way) vehicles shall operate on right half of the roadway.

2. Slow moving vehicles shall stay as close as practical to right hand edge or curb of roadway. Highway maintenance vehicles are permitted to operate on left side.

3. It is unlawful to drive on left side of highway in overtaking and passing another vehicle proceeding in the same direction unless such left side is clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic for sufficient distance ahead. This does not apply to one-way or laned highways. Vehicles there shall travel in marked lanes and in direction permitted.

4. On divided highways vehicles shall keep to the right.

5. Operators of vehicles proceeding in opposite directions shall give each other at least one-half of the main traveled portion of the roadway.

TWO U. W. GRADS WIN PULITZER \$1,000 AWARDS

MADISON, Wis. — Two University of Wisconsin graduates, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author, and Louis P. Lochner, newspaper correspondent, were awarded Pulitzer prizes recently for distinguished work in their respective fields.

Mrs. Rawlings, the former Marjorie Kinnan who was graduated from the state university in 1918, was awarded the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished novel of 1938. The award was given for her novel, "The Yearling." She now lives at Hawthorne, Fla.

Mr. Lochner, a graduate of the university in 1909 who is now chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Berlin, Germany, was awarded the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for distinguished service as a foreign or Washington correspondent during 1938. He has been correspondent in Germany for more than a decade.

Mr. Lochner announced several months ago that he will attempt to return to Madison in June for the 30th reunion of his class and the 86th commencement exercises at the university. If he is able to come it is planned to place him on the program of the annual Alumni Institute to be held June 16 on the campus.

Riverside Theatre

Swap Shop

of the Air
W E M P

Have you something unusual that you find hard to sell or trade ?

Nothing too large or too small... white elephants or billy goats... farms or diamonds... autos or kiddycars.

Write us — we will try to find the other fellow that has what YOU want. Reply (by letter only) Dept. M-1025 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee.

ON OUR STAGE

Broadway Merry-Go-Round

Featuring "The Twelve Aristocrats" in a dance symposium — a medley of color, music and fun. On the screen — "Woo Woo" Hugh Herbert in "Family Next Door."

25c, 30c

—Downtown Milwaukee—

Riverside Theatre

NEW RADIO PROGRAM SOON

FOR RIVERSIDE THEATRE

Beginning sometime during the week of May 22nd, the Riverside Theatre will inaugurate a series of "Swap Shop of the Air" programs over WEMP.

To start this program, they are now advertising for unusual things that people want to trade, but for which they can find no ordinary market.

When the programs are under way, all such items for trade will be telephoned directly to the station during the actual broadcast; their message immediately put out over the air, and those interested in what they have to trade will, in their turn, phone the studio. In this manner the two may get together over the air and arrange a meeting to discuss the exchange in detail.

Such a program has been unusually successful in California, and it is expected that it will arouse a lot of interest in the "white elephants" that the other fellow has accumulated.

Announcement of the actual dates and time on the air will be published in this paper at a later date.

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HIGHLIGHTING FASHIONS
— with FRAN —

Though cool Lake Michigan breezes have been blowing light spring and summer outfits off the streets of Milwaukee, there will come a day, and very soon when cool summer suits and dresses will be an absolute necessity. Girl scout or not, you will want to be prepared to look your best when the summer sun beats mercilessly down on dusty city streets.

White sharkskin suits will solve many problems this summer. They are being shown now in every women's apparel store. The sharkskin is exceptionally cool and most looking and it is being fashioned into every type of suit imaginable.

Boleros, Popular

Dressmakers, tailored styles and boleros are three of the most popular ladies' choices. White trim with some dark color has something that no other summer color combination would dare claim. It gives its wearer a certain poise and there is nothing like feeling cool and very sure of yourself on a hot summer day. So if you need something to bolster for up your morale and give you that added zip why not try one of the varieties of white sharkskin suits with a sheer blouse, white felt hat with navy trimming and taper off with navy and white spectator pumps?

If you were to wear white

throughout the summer you would without a doubt kill its popularity in your own estimation as well as that of your friends.

But there is nothing to worry about because linens and a new crash material have blossomed out in all glory of beautiful pastel shades. Skirts and blouses in two shades of linen are particularly charming for all around wear. A bright pink shirt worn with a blue tailored shirt or blouse is a June and July winner. If you want to be very new, wear a pair of linen sandals tinted to match your dress or shirt and blouse combination.

Cotton for Mornings

Simple little cotton dresses are correct for morning and afternoon wear, and again pastel shades win over the darker colors. Flared skirts or shirts with one or two box pleats simplify the problem if you are making your own clothes. When you're tired of wearing the cotton dress "as is" try topping it with a white, short sleeved jacket.

For dressier afternoon affairs washable silks are best. Prints as well as solid colors serve the purpose and again don't be frivolous. If you must have trimming, resort to narrow organdy ruffles or ruffling or banding of ripes.

CHARM FOR YOU

By CLEO

He may look into your eyes and tell you how wonderful you are; he may look at your gown and say "how charming." But girls, its up to you to make him do it. Begin at the bottom by starting at the top; in other words, take a good look at your hair.

Although it is time now to begin that pre-permanent conditioning, there is no reason or excuse for having stringy or faded looking hair. You can get new life into your curls, and look like a picture at the same time by choosing something new in a hair-do. This is the season when a rash of parties and dances makes you want to cast off your old shell and look fresh as spring.

Strive for Regality

If you are tall, and "he" has told you that you have that queenly air, strive for a regal look the next time you don a formal. Part your hair high on the left side, and brush it back from the forehead in a short wave so that the ends lay in rows of curls across the crown. The sides will be brushed up off the temples and set in soft curls — not too high on top. And the back should be parted up on either side from just behind the ears, and wrapped

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bleely like a turban to the crown. This is a coiffure where you can disguise those short ends by making them up into soft curls.

For those soft and very femme fashions in afternoon dresses, get out an old portrait of your great grandmother. Study closely the style of her hair, and be surprised how the trend of today has gone back to borrow the old style haircomb. Whether you pile it high on top or have it like a loose school-girl bob, your coiffure is nothing new.

Watch For Sun

That eternal admonition to brush your hair is never so important as now. Before the hot sun has a chance to do its drying and bleaching, get your hair in perfect condition, and then be proud to keep it that way. Split ends and coarse hair should have no part in your scheme for beauty, and it is by a healthy brushing that you can avoid such a catastrophe. Blond hair must be shampooed at least once a week, and most brunettes too.

You can't help noticing that the hair-box fad is here to stay — at least for a good while. If you have ears that can be favorably shown, and a forehead that is not too high, why not try fixing your hair straight back and bring it with a bright penke?

George Washington may have worn one, but never to such advantage as you can. Leave the ends of the ribbon long and dangling, but be careful of the effect when the material starts to curl. Velvet is always good, and a crisp taffeta can be very fetching, especially if you choose it for evenings in formal.

Dr. F. A. Lukaszewicz

Dentist
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Tel. Mitchell 2682

HOLLYWOOD STARS
On The Cook's Day Out



ANN SHERIDAN — the red-headed Texas beauty who was recently elected America's "Oomph Girl" by a group of Hollywood celebrity ties — and who is currently starring in Warners' 'Naughty But Nice' — includes in her list of charms the fact that she's a swell cook — most emphatically swell! Even the head of lettuce in the bowl above, must feel in danger of being turned by the smile she's conferring on it. Ann is preparing one of the Southern salads for which she's famous. This is the way she goes about it:

SALADDOOMPH

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 head lettuce | 3 shelled hard-boiled eggs, sliced |
| 1 No. 2 can string beans | 1/2 cup mustard pickle |
| 3 tomatoes | 1 peeled garlic bud, finely minced |
| 2 cups diced cooked potatoes | 1/2 cup mayon |
| 7-ounce can flaked fish | 1/4 teaspoonful sugar |
| 1 peeled purple onion | 1/2 cup vinegar |
| 1 sliced pepper | 3/4 teaspoonful salt |

Break up washed lettuce and orange in a solid bowl. Arrange alternate layers of beans, tomatoes cut into eighths, potatoes, fish, onion, and eggs. Be scrupulous ingredients together thoroughly and pour over mixture in bowl. Toss with a fork. Serve with rolls or bread and butter sandwiches and hot coffee.

CITY WITHOUT TIME

Nobody knew what time it was in America, Ga. two weeks ago. If somebody opined it was 2 o'clock, somebody else would calculate without heat, that it was 3. And it did no good to look at the courthouse clock, for the Sumter County commissioners had ordered it stopped. That

prompt action probably averted bloodshed, because the businessmen of Americus and the farmers of surrounding Sumter County were getting hotter by the theoretical minute.

The cause of all the trouble was daylight saving time vs. standard time. Irrate rural residents stayed on standard and raised a rumpus over the town's "fast" time. Among other things, they declared that "the school buses come around before our children get up." Whereupon the county commissioners, who control the courthouse, cut the Govian knot by stopping the clock. As a result, Americus' won't know what time it is until May 17, when a straw vote by all persons over 18 will decide whether it will have "fast" or "slow" time.

Cyclamen Felt



Anne Shirley, winsome RKO Radio star whose next film will be titled "Career," is shown here in her latest bonnet, Twin flowers and wide grosgrain ribbon of lilac purple make an excellent contrast to the cyclamen felt of the hat. Anne wears it with a silk sheer frock of navy blue.

FETE BROTHERS, SISTERS
AT BANQUET IN CODOAH

Demonstrating a yen to be different, Cudahy youth again merits public notice in regard to parish activities this coming week-end when the Senior CYO men and women will hold their first Brother and Sister day activities Sunday, May 28 at St. Frederick's parish. A communion Mass will open the day's festivities and will be followed by a breakfast in the church auditorium with an expected attendance of 200 young people.

The arrangement committee has arranged for a program that will appeal to both men and women alike. Ray B. MacArthur, President of the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the principal address. Miss Alpea Guinan of the Marquette Pro and Con society will represent the women on the program with a lecture recital.

Invitations have been sent to representatives of CYO groups throughout the county and replies indicating a capacity crowd have already been received. A special sermon will be preached by the Rev. Leo Zingsheim, moderator of the organization at St. Frederick's parish.

Only one restriction has been applied to attendance and that is, that all attending must be 18 years of age or over.

AN ODDITY

KINGSTON, N. C. — Recently, when John Holbert cranked his ten year old car, it slipped into gear, ran over him and bumped into a tree. He cranked it again; it ran down a hill and knocked him down. Angry, he threw a wrench at it. The wrench bounced off a tire and hit Holbert in the ankle.

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COURIER

Sport Potpourri

By BILL BRUNON

Texas Tech is reported to have been expelled from the Border Intercollegiate Athletic conference, effective at the end of the current school year. The expulsion comes about as the closing of faculty representatives of the schools in the conference and as a result of "repeated violations of the conference eligibility rules and regulations."

C. Z. Lesher, University of Arizona registrar and conference secretary, explained the Matadors had played two ineligible men in the Cotton Bowl football game with St. Mary's of California, Jan. 2, in Dallas, Texas.

Whether the conference representatives were mistaken in rendering their decision is not the brief this department holds, but rather the implications of the decision and the basis of that decision.

Basis For Expulsion

The basis for the expulsion of Texas Tech was "repeated violation of conference eligibility rules and regulations." It is evident from this statement that the conference officials were aware of the fact that the rules of the conference had been habitually infringed. This department hardly doubts that the officials took proper precautionary and necessary steps to forestall any further recurrence of such infractions, yet the measures were not disciplinary enough to prompt the conference officials to comply with the conference rules strictly. The disciplinary measures should have been more stringent in enforcing submission to requirements.

The veiled notoriety of the situation in this case is the time that other schools in the immediate section in question may be going about under the same rules without being under the rules.

Shady Athletic Ambitions

It is no secret that the South ranks among the topmost districts regarding submission to athletics and generally shady athletic ambitions based on irregularities of requirements and eligibility rules.

The Border Intercollegiate conference, however, must be commended for making the first strides in the direction of a saner athletic policy. The Conference is trying to measure up to the caliber of the South-West conference. Consequently, this department believes that this first disciplinary step to put athletics on a higher basis, was an honest effort on the directors' part. If they intend to do something for Southern athletics, they will do well to clean up the South by setting an example to the senior circuit in cleaning up its own ranks, setting up their own circuit as a paragon for other circuits.

This may be an impossibility, but you can dream, can't you?

FENSKÉ SUCCESSOR

Capt. Walthor Mehl, Wauwatosa, Wis., is making a name for himself at Wisconsin with his track achievements. As a matter of fact, his track antics and accomplishments are endearing him with the track advocates and students in that state. He placed him on the pedestal of fame elevation occupied last year by Chuck Fenske.

In every meet Wisconsin has

How to Keep Cool



When the mercury hit 88 degrees in New York City, little Annette Farrell cooled off in Central Park lake—which is all right if you're only three years old and as cute as Miss Farrell. Otherwise, you'd better get an electric fan or stick to the privacy of the family tub.

competed in, Mehl has proved his worth by coming through with record after record, shattering former meet records in almost every event he takes part in.

In the University of Wisconsin's smashing victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes at Camp Randall over the weekend, Capt. Mehl set meet and Camp Randall records in the mile and two mile, turning in the former in 4 minutes and 16.4 seconds and the latter in 9 minutes 29.2 seconds.

His mile time, without being extended, broke Fenske's meet record set in 1937.

Capt. Mehl is literally carrying the "mail" for the university of Wisconsin this year in track and justly deserves the praise and plaudits of his college mate.

→→→
**UWED TO PLAY WRIGHT,
MILTON COLLEGES
OVER WEEKEND**

After winning their first game of the season against the Engineers, 10-0, in tri-State League Conference competition, the Wisconsin University Extension nine suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Northwestern College at Watertown last week-end by the score of 23-5. Northwestern banged out nineteen hits to the Extension's nine, while the Extension showed the way in fumbling, having an aggregate total of thirteen miscues. The only bright spot as far as the Extensionists are concerned was center-fielder Asusky's home run.

Tomorrow afternoon the Extension squad will journey out to Milton, Wis., in an effort to register conference win no. 2 of the current baseball campaign. Their foe will be the Milton College nine-member conference member squad. Saturday will find the strong Chicago Wright College squad playing the Extension team on the latter's home grounds at the Soldier's Home diamonds.

The Extension boys who may see some action this week-end are: Michaels, Fase, Dan Mark, Rosenberg, Osusky, Hense, Hemmings, Balercak, Gunderson, Mungler, Kannerberg, and Locke.

**CHAIN DRUGGISTS CONVENE
FORD MOTOR CO.'S
INSURANCE**

Beginning June 1, workers who have been with the Ford Motor Co. two years or more may buy life insurance policies, with sickness and accident benefits, at one-tenth the ordinary premium rate a privilege made possible by a huge group-insurance deal arranged with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford last week.

Under the plan, which will be open to nearly 95 per cent of the company's 110,000 employees in the United States, each worker, regardless of age and physical condition, is entitled to buy a \$1,000 policy, payable to any beneficiary he names, in return for premium payments of \$1 a month. Since that payment is expected to represent less than half the amount of the actual premium, the company will assume all costs above \$1.

In case of sickness or accident, insured workers will receive benefits of \$14 a week for at least three months. The insurance ceases when their employment is terminated, but they may then convert their group protection into an ordinary life policy without a physical examination.

Involving a total of about \$150,000,000, the Ford plan is one of the largest group-insurance arrangements ever underwritten.

DEATH AND RELIGION

Men worship on the ground floor of the Ohio State Penitentiary's Protestant Chapel building, Upstairs, in a "death row" of twelve cells and an electrocution chamber, other men wait to die. Heading a protest by the Franklin County Ministerial Association, State Welfare Director Charles Sherwood ordered the electric chair shifted to a small brick building across the prison yard. But "the death row" will remain above the chapel "because it is not out of place there and because the men are in pleasant surroundings."

NOTINGS

BERNARD
J.
A DAMKIEWICZ

The Graduates of 1939

Within a span of a few brief weeks, thousands of young men and women will be sent into the world by our educational institutions. What kind of a world is it into which we are sending these graduates? It is not the economic difficulty of winning a place for self, family, home that is now all important but the conditions under which that place is won.

To the class of 1939, democracy may be no more than a system of government. Actually, it is a way of life, of which government is but a phase. When Thomas Jefferson has founded the University of Virginia he laid down the principles of the way—the principles that schools should follow. It is the way of a free people. From his time to ours teachers have been the champions of that way—the democratic way. It has been their right and their privilege to teach the truth as they saw it, to review the mistakes of the past in the light of an impartial scholarship, to give the intellect free rein. No dictator has forced them to conform with his private conception of what a humanist, a scientist or a historian should teach, or to convert the school and the college into a governmental bureau where only one system of social and political philosophy could be discussed.

Education Impaired

We know, however, that not in many years has education been in a position so perilous as that in which it now finds itself. We have seen the universities of Germany and Italy stripped of their intellectual values, the student bodies dismembered, their ideals ridiculed, their students reduced to mere automata that think and act mechanically. Nor is the prospect of Soviet Russia more cheerful. East of the Rhine, with the exception of a few countries that still remain, it is the Gaultier and the Commissar who dominate the school and the university.

We are still a free people. But our freedom is based largely on that kind of freedom which has made it possible for our teachers to triumph over ignorance, prejudice and dogma, the kind of freedom for which battles must still be fought. If that freedom is to be maintained, the student bodies will go down with those of Germany and Italy, and, with our schools, democracy as a way of life. The moral is certainly worth driving home to the class of 1939.

Military Splendor on the Potomac

Among well-wishers of President Roosevelt there are some who wonder why it was necessary to put on a military display of 5,000 soldiers with tanks, guns and airplanes to welcome the President of Nicaragua. One can get any number of answers. Not the least would be the desire to make it clear to the people of Latin America that the good neighbor to the north is also a strong neighbor and a useful friend in time of trouble. Another answer might be that the elaborate show at Washington was a way of calling everybody's attention to the fact that the five thousand American troops were on American soil and

not on Nicaraguan soil. It recalled a dark chapter out of the past for the purpose of emphasizing that it belongs to a dead man.

Menu of Sectional Propaganda

The menu for King George's farewell dinner at the American Embassy in London was printed in English, which is no doubt gratifying to popular sentiment everywhere among the English-speaking nations. But the typical American dishes on that menu raise the suspicion of a touch of sectional propaganda.

After an anonymous mushroom soup we have in unbroken succession Baltimore shad, roe, mousse of Virginia ham, Georgia pickled peaches and Cumberland sauce. The rest of the menu carries no geographical labels, except perhaps Uncle Sam's coffee. At least some states could be honored for the honor of furnishing the Roasted Baby Chickens. Has new England a primacy in Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake? At the very best, the claim has to be asserted and proved.

Food With a Southern Tinge

But when one sees in serial array Baltimore Virginia and Cumberland—and the thought occurs that those Roasted Baby Chickens might be Maryland—it is evident that the South has had its agents at work. Not an oyster from Cape Cod, not a duck from Connecticut, not a potato, also not a potato, also not from Wisconsin (there's where out State failed miserably), not an ear of corn from Indiana or Iowa. And the irony of it all, the world-famed Wisconsin cheese was notorious for its absence. But one of the industrious emissaries of Wisconsin can be blamed for that. One could hardly expect to popularize our dairy products in John Bull's domain.

SOMETHING IN COMMON

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland's Indians were safely ahead, 6 to 4, going into the crucial ninth, in a game with the New York Yankees May 4. William Duffy, 2d sitting at home listening to the game, by radio, was not certain the Indians would win. His jaw fell as the New Yorkers suddenly evaded the score. It fell still farther when they pounded in four winning runs in the tenth. Disappointed by radio, Duffy was not "plastered." Next day he found himself, along with 41 others accused of overimbibing, before Municipal Judge David Copeland. The judge found all the others guilty but was moved by Duffy's tale of woe. "I was not at that game," he said, "I confess I don't blame you. Case dismissed."

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OPEN EVENINGS

Ten Minutes in Hollywood

WITH DAVE KEENE

It isn't the starry activity out on the movie sets that most amazes the visitors... it isn't the elaborate construction of make-believe or the dazzling glare of the lights. What seems to make the wonder is the reason why 50 or 60 people are standing about apparently doing nothing. Such was the comment recently overheard out on the set of Paramount's "Invitation to Happiness" starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, with Charlie Ruggles, William Collier, Sr. and Billy Cook. A nine o'clock call meant that Miss Dunne had to be at the studio at 7:00 to have her hair arranged, makeup applied and wardrobe checked. Mrs. Murray, playing the role of a boxer, didn't have to check in until 8:00 a. m. to have a few scars put on his face.

Meanwhile, out on the set, that apparently idle crowd of workers have been hard at it since 7:30 a. m. The camera crew has been studying the lighting setup and the electricians have been carrying out their orders. All the stand-ins are on hand while the lights and cameras are juggled by the assistants. The electricians are checking in the extras while the prop men check over the items in the set. Carpenters, grips and greenhouse men are shifting things about. Wardrobe people, makeup experts and hairdressers stand by to keep their charges in good repair.

All this must be in readiness before the actors come on the stage for their first rehearsal at 9 o'clock. Some time during the day, our visitors stroll in, watch the actors do one scene and then jump into the crowd of background workers into activity. The camera is wheeled into a new position... the sound boom moves in... the sound control board is set up in another spot... electricians change the positions of the lights... carpenters tear down a wall... makeup, hairdress and wardrobe workers get busy. And so activity seethes until the actors again step before the cameras and more visitors come in to wonder why all the idle people are standing about.

Another bit of information about which your informer wishes to inform you concerns the job of production research. You also may or may not know that to gather the facts needed for a production like "Invitation to Happiness" costs a cool \$86,000 or so. This includes salaries for research experts, trips they have to make, fees they have to pay, material they have to gather. After many months of fact-gathering, the production's historical background, dialogue and costumes scrupulously authentic for Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and the whole cast of "Union Pacific," the researchers presented Mr. De Mille with a 184-page volume of little-known facts. And mighty interesting too, that period of the 1860's. President Lincoln signed his full name "Abraham Lincoln" to all the railroad bills because of his interest in the subject. In "Union Pacific." As a rule he used the signature, "A. Lincoln." Those lines of steel crossing the Western plains cost \$73,000,000. In one day, eight Irish rail lay-

ers put over 1,970,000 pounds of rails, or over 123 tons per man. And those husky gaudy-dancers would pause to refresh themselves with tea. But you'll get all the fascinating realism of the era, the terrific struggle against fire, freezing weather, Indians, fire and crooks, in the picture itself. Suffice to say that "Union Pacific" is a thundering thriller that every American will want to see.

Claudette Colbert usually relaxes in her portable dressing room, reads her script, talks to the wardrobe and makeup girls, and plays with her two dogs... Herbert Marshall just sits and stares at space, completely occupied with his own thoughts... Gary Cooper likes to ride his bicycle around the studio, to get away from what is known as "it all"... Carol Lombard likewise dashes off the set to wander around the grounds. When the director tells Fred MacMurray that it'll be thirty minutes or an hour before he's needed again, Fred ambles over to the studio's gymnasium for exercise. But its Andy Devine, who takes the most logical course of relaxation... he falls asleep, anywhere and any time. No matter how much noise there is around him, Andy can snooze peacefully. We caught him at it on the set of the coming thriller, "Gerónimo." Milling horses, Indians, or clacking army equipment will not disturb the Devine slumber.

While the tempo of production these days leaves no time for tomorrow on the part of the stars, they sometimes do say something to say about certain scenes... and they say it! We recall running into a wrathy Ray Milland during the first days of shooting "Hotel Imperial." He had heard that the studio wanted to hire a double to do the spectacular riding required for the picture. "I can ride with any guy in Hollywood!" He indignantly told the powers that be. And he really can. He was once a member of His Majesty's famous Household Cavalry in England. They gave away and even let him ride his own horse. So you'll see him hurdling the war trenches of Russia, leaping from horseback to ralls his next picture to be called, "Hotel Imperial." You'll also see another thriller therein... one Isa Miranda, the famous Continental star who has all Hollywood raving, since the preview of this, her first American film.

Which reminds us of the strangest sight of the week out on the same set... Preston Foster, dressed as an army captain of frontier days and Chief Thunder Cloud, in a blood-soaked Cheyenne Indian trappings and war paint, singing the Prologue from "Pagliacci" in the original Italian. Both have leading roles in "Gerónimo"... both are baritones... and good. Foster used to sing minor roles in the opera house. The actor, a college man, is studying for an operatic career.

Dear Prof. Wizz: How old is a person born in 1894? Willie. Dear Willie: Man or woman? Almost got me that time. Prof. (Married) Wizz.



BETTE DAVIS — has always been glad to sacrifice personal appearance, comfort or convenience in order to heighten the naturalness of her characterizations. In early scenes of "Warners' 'Dark Victory,' in which she is currently appearing, she is shown in bed, awakening after a night's sleep. She played the scene magnificently but absolutely without makeup and with her blonde hair tousled. Bette's next role is Carola, Empress of Mexico, in "Juarez" in which she is starred with Paul Muni.

HILARIOUS SKITS TO FEATURE CUDAHY JCC'S "TONIGHT WE LAUGH"

Laughs and many of them will be on the program next week Wednesday and Thursday when the members of the JCC and the Cudahy Municipal Legion band present to the public their hilarious variety show, "Tonight We Laugh." Original from beginning to end, this show will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the most outstanding theatrical successes of the local amateur stage.

The band, under the direction of Edward Zielinski has had outstanding success in various competitions. Their four time successful performances at the Chicago World Music Festival in Soldier's Field is most noteworthy. First and second place awards have been won for the last four years against the best bands from all over the country.

Proceeds For Uniforms. Proceeds from the show will be utilized to complete payment on the purchase of new uniforms for the prize winning Cudahy Municipal Legion band. "Tonight We Laugh" is replete with original music and lyrics of which the bingo song is one of the features. A clever melodrama in a new style of presentation, a riotous skit wherein St. Peter is faced with a group of Cudahy people desirous of entering the pearly gates; musical novelties; yearning harmonizing graceful dancing — all are a part of this truly Cudahy Variety show.

Uldrian Directs Show. Miss Olga Uldrian is director general of the entire show and is being aided by four show directors: Misses Blanche Miller, Inez Dretzka, Roberta Gunnin, and Ernest Haska. Charles Burgess is in charge of all the music and arrangements. Joe Jefferson is handling the technical details and

TELEVISION A REALITY

Long-heralded, long-awaited, American television sailed bravely into actuality for the public with the elegant President Roosevelt's speech opening the New York World's Fair. The RCA NBC station W2XBS atop the Empire State Building in New York City transmitted the program to a handful of fans within its 50-mile range. The program, featuring a regular broadcasting schedule including films, sketches, and special events on weekdays, and specially prepared programs on Wednesday and Friday nights from 8 to 9.

New York Public can go down to his favorite radio dealer or department store and buy a television receiver. His pockets must be well lined. No ready-made sets below \$160 are now listed, but there is a wide choice about that figure. RCA-Victor, American Television Cop., and Westinghouse each have lines of four receivers. DuMont presents a string of six. Anderson, Pilot, Garod, and Meisner are also in the field; General Electric, Philips, Stromberg-Carlson, Stewart-Warner, Farnsworth will hold off on price announcements until later this month.

But the buyer has other things to consider besides the price alone. A set installation costs from \$25 to \$50 because electric interference picked up by regular aerials will distort pictures beyond recognition, and adjustments must be made. Then, too, unless he lives in New York City, there are no regular telecasts for him to pick up at the moment. General Electric's Schenectady transmitter is nearing completion, however, as is the Columbia Broadcasting System's station in the Chrysler Building, New York. The following cities either have experimental transmitters or stations opening in the near future: Passaic, N. J.; Kansas City, Mo.; Springfield, Pa.; Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

THE SMITHS HAVE IT

There are 43,960,000 persons living old-age insurance account numbers, and 418,000 of them would answer if someone shouted "Smith," the Social Security Board announced in Washington, as it disclosed the nation's "first 50 families," based on name frequency, according to a report of the Smiths are 350,000 Jones, 254,000 Browns, 250,000 Williams, 240,180 Millers, and 235,640 Joneses.

Others of the first 50 are: Wills, Anderson, Wilson, Taylor, White, Martin, White, Martin, Thompson, Jackson, Harris, Lewis, Allen, Hall, Green, Robinson, Baker, King, Nelson, Adams, Roberts, Phillips, Evans, Turner, Rogers, Edwards, Bell, Bailey, Grant, White, Butler, Walker, James, Cohen, Jenkins, Ellis, Jordan, Burke, Brooks, Johnson, Elliott, and Black, and Nichols and Owens tied for 50th place.

scenery. The cast is one of the largest to appear in local theatrical circles for a long time. Many out of town guests of both the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the band will be on hand on both nights to enjoy the show along with the Cudahy people. "Tonight We Laugh," JCC representatives are expected from all parts of the state.

JOHN HELTMACH DIES OF SERIOUS OPERATION

News of the death of John Heltmach, well-known Pole and president of the National Savings and Loan Association, was received here last week.

Helmach came to this country when he was a child of two, and lived in Milwaukee until his death last Thursday. About forty years ago, Heltmach became a director of the loan association, and in 1904, the board of directors elected him president of the National Building and Loan Association. He retained this position until his death.

Helmach did much to make the Association one of the largest Polish business enterprises in the state of Wisconsin.

Helmach died of a serious abdominal operation. He is survived by his wife, Agnes, and an only son, Edmund. Funeral services were held at St. Stanislaus' church on Monday, May 15, in interment was at St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

Helmach was a member of the Patriotic Society, gr. 14, P.N.A., where he was treasurer for many years, and the St. Augustine Society, gr. 129, of the S.P.A.

CONTRACT BRIDGE OLYMPICS

By 1929 the new and mysterious game of contract bridge had taken the United States by storm. More than 10,000,000 persons were playing it; only a few stuck strictly to the old-fashioned auction, in which one sought to bid as little as possible and take as much as possible. The new contract principle of having to bid game and slams — as well as make them — seemed much more fascinating.

In those early days, contract was for the most part poorly played. A mere hand claimed to be in the expert class. Today, however, with the number of regular contract addicts estimated at 15,000,000 — according to William E. McKenney, executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League — there are no less than 500,000 who consider themselves good enough to compete in tournaments, and 125,000 who rate, in their own eyes at least, as superplayers.

It will be six to ten weeks before all the returns arrive at the American Contract Bridge offices in New York City from such far-off bridge hot spots as Johannesburg, Valparaiso, Honolulu, and Cebu. The scores will then be compared, and international World Bridge Olympic Champions of 1939 will be named for East-West and for North-South. In addition, thousands are in line for lesser prizes — tokens that they belong among the experts.

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PAPAL ARMY ADDS RECRUITS

As temporal sovereign of Vatican City, the Pope has the right to maintain his own armed forces, and he has three, the Noble Guard, the Palatine Guard, and the Swiss Guard.

Admission to this tiny corps of 95 German-speaking soldiers is a triumph for any Swiss Catholic youth. To qualify, he must be unmarried, physically perfect between 19 and 25, and of unimpeachable family. In the Vatican's elegant Belvedere Courtyard, this year's four happy recruits were formally inducted into the company. Their commanding officer, Col. George De Sury d'Aspremont, administered the Swiss Guard's oath: "Do you promise to serve faithfully and loyally for the duration of your service the reigning Pope Pius XII and his legitimate successors?" Raising their right hands and touching the guard flag with their left, the newcomers assented. Then the entire corps sang a hymn.

Although the uniforms of the guardsmen are picturesque and the corps has not brandished a sword since the Medic Pope Clement VII, in 1527, the Swiss Guard exists mainly for tradition and appearances. He has little to do for his 700-lire monthly salary (about \$36.80) except stand sentry duty at the Vatican's great bronze gate, in the Pontiff's apartment, or near the barracks. He poses willingly for tourists' cameras. Art, music, language study, or soccer with the guard team helps him kill time, and time is plentiful after twenty days' duty he gets a ten-day rest; every three years he rates a three month furlough. He may quit any time. He seldom serves the 30 years required for retirement on full pay.

HIGHEST ON RECORD

More than 73,000,000 gross tons of raw steel can now be produced annually by companies in the steel industry. The industry's annual capacity was raised by nearly 1,500,000 tons during 1938 as a result of expansion and modernization programs, and is now the highest on record.

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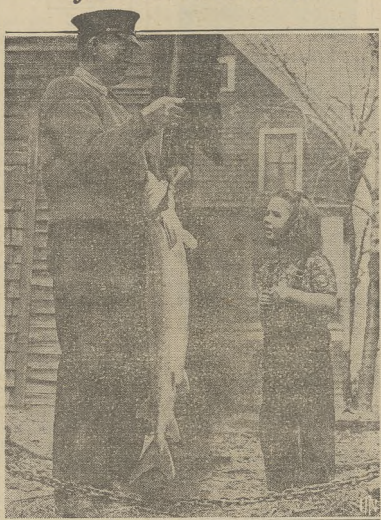
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Just His Hard Luck



Yes, we said hard luck. Jim Peck, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., riverman, shows the fifty-pound sturgeon he has just caught to his grandaughter. The catch shows the fish are running again in the Thousand Island channels and means that Jim, on relief the rest of the time, must start fishing for a living again. Relief authorities cut off his payments last year after he boasted of selling a 250-pound sturgeon at 40 cents a pound.

THE IRISH AND THE DRAFT

The day after Prime Minister Chamberlain told the Commons of his conscription plan, Prime Minister De Valera of Ireland announced that owing to "yesterday's grave event" he had called off his visit to the United States, where he was scheduled to open the Irish Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Dublin papers simultaneously warned London not to attempt to draft thousands of Irish living in Britain or Irish nationalists who live under British rule in Northern Ireland. At the same time Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Ulster (Northern Ireland), demanded complete conscription for the six northern counties.

This posed a neat dilemma for Chamberlain. A formal note from De Valera recently demanded exemption for Irishmen living in the United Kingdom and warned that rebellion might result if Ulstermen (from British North Ireland) were drafted. But publication of the conscription bill showed that Irish threats had altered Chamberlain's course very little. The measure made no exception of Irishmen living in England, Wales, and Scotland. The sole appeasement gesture for De Valera was a Cabinet "understanding" that Ulstermen would not be conscripted until a conflict was deemed imminent.

HANDY FEAT OF STRENGTH

OSSINING, N. Y. — An audience of Sing Sing convicts applauded the feats of strength exhibited by Charles Atlas, strong man of pulp-magazine advertisements, at a display in the prison. Their handclaps changed to wild cheers when Atlas put on the climax act of his show — breaking an iron bar with his hands.

GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION ACT

Cabinet members and chiefs of New Deal agencies ran around Washington last week like the proverbial decapitated fowl, all because President Roosevelt announced that in a few days he planned to take advantage of the Government Reorganization Act passed by Congress March 29 which empowers him to reshuffle and merge some Federal agencies, subject to Congressional disapproval by joint resolution within 60 days. Scared that they might lose power and prestige, the New Dealer lobbied from breakfast to bedtime to keep their administrative domains intact.

On Monday, the lobbying reached fever pitch when Congressional leaders said the President had told them he was ready to issue the first four of his reorganization proposals, providing substantially for: (1) consolidation of the WPA, the PWA, the United States Housing Authority, the Treasury's Public Building Division, and the Bureau of Public Roads into a new Public Works Agency; (2) grouping of government landing agencies, with the probable exception of the RFC; (3) a new welfare-security agency to perform the present duties of the Social Security Board, the National Youth Administration, the Public Health Service, and the Office of Education; (4) a plan which would eliminate duplication of the activities of departments now existing. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt said that he would ask Congress to appropriate \$1,500,000,000 for relief during the coming fiscal year.

Washington observers thought Proposal 4 — perhaps the broadest of the President's plans — might call for the unification of the government's thoroughly scattered enforcement agencies, as well as for other numerous less important shifts.

IS THEIR A SANTA?

Up to last December the receiver for the closed Farmers National Bank in the little town of Gonzales, Texas, had been able to pay off only 62 per cent of deposits. Then, shortly before Christmas, this astonishing advertisement appeared in The Gonzales Daily Inquirer:

"Notice to unpaid depositors of the old Farmers National Bank. We would like information from any source concerning any destitute among the said depositors and what disposition would be made of any funds that might be collected independent of the receiver. Write your own personal letter to Mr. X, Box 616."

The noticed provoked laughter — which quickly stopped when a few depositors who did respond received perfectly good checks for the balance the bank had owed them. Cynics who still were convinced was a catch in it were convinced when other noted depositors were sought out and paid off in cash by a Methodist minister acting as fiscal agent and investigator for the mysterious advertiser. After that a flood of letters came in.

When Mr. X had already paid a number of claims, and the Farmers National was declared financially liquidated, inquiries came as to who is Mr. X? Besides the minister, at least one other is in on the secret: Henry Reese, publisher of The Inquirer, who personally forwards all Box 616 mail. According to Reese, Mr. X's story is that he has recently inherited some money and wants to help really deserving depositors because in 1932 a relative was unable to repay the bank for heavy loans, thus contributing to its closing.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS



THINGS GO WRONG AT THE FAIR TOO

NEW YORK CITY. — At the newly opened World's Fair, officials fell foul of their own regulations. Perley Boone, publicity chief, went outside the gates, forgetting his pass. Clamoring for admittance on his return, he called nearby reporters to identify him for gate-keepers. "We never saw him before," said the newspaper men.

Taking a hint from the Golden Gate Exposition, the management decided to hire bands of minstrels to stroll the grounds and sing. But the first such group — sent out as an experiment — was arrested by World's Fair police, who hadn't been apprised of the test.

KLAN CROSSED

Up to this year, not more than 50 Negroes ever voted in an election at Miami, Florida. To preserve that low record for this election, Ku Klux Klansmen in 75 cars rolled slowly through "Negrotown" on a routine pre-election tour to warn the district's 1,500 voters away from the polls.

But the fiery crosses lacked their former potency. Assured of protection by Chief of Police H. Leslie Quigg, more than 800 Negroes went to the primaries to help select three city commissioners for a run-off election. Their choice of candidates tallied almost exactly with those of the 22,000 white voters.

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