

"Americans All-Immigrants All" Tells Story of Our Country

Population of U. S. Made up of Millions of Persons Who Came From Abroad and Their Descendants

The 130 million people who live in the United States call themselves "Americans," just as the people of France call themselves Frenchmen, and those of Germany call themselves Germans. Yet 300 years ago, there was no such person as an American. There were a few hundred thousand Indians scattered over the huge continent which Europeans had named North America. There were a few hundred English and Dutch families living along the eastern coast of that continent, and a few Spaniards in the far west and in what is now Florida. The Americans of today are the descendants of the 40 million men and women who came to a new land in search of homes, an opportunity to make a better living for themselves and their children, and the right to think and act as they wished.

From All Nations

Every country in the world has sent people to the United States — people who have become Americans. The millions of Europe have contributed the greatest number, of course. This year, the federal government's Office of Education has sponsored a weekly radio program called "Americans All — Immigrants All," to tell the story of the different groups of people who have become Americans. The series ended recently. Much of the material is from "Americans All — Immigrants All."

As one of the first programs pointed out, we usually think of the English as being the first settlers in North America. But 50 years before the first English colony was planted at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607, the Spaniards had settled on the spot where St. Augustine, Florida, now stands, and they built missions and started farming in California.

English families came to North America in large numbers during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, it is true. But they were not the only Europeans to seek homes here. The Dutch settled on Manhattan Island, and near what is now Albany, New York. Swedes and Finns cleared farms along the Delaware River. French settled in Massachusetts and North Carolina. Scotchmen built homes in Pennsylvania, in South Carolina, and in Georgia, while Germans settled in Pennsylvania and New York.

For Independence

The armies which fought in our Revolutionary War included men of many nationalities. They were led by such officers as Pulaski, Kosciuszko, von Steuben, and Lafayette, too.

When our Constitution was written, 150 years ago, the population of the United States was only three and one-quarter millions.

Workers Needed

It is not surprising that farmers in Ireland and Germany and

Russia and Poland started for America. The United States was glad to see them come. Men were badly needed here, to work in the fields and factories. In the South, the demand for workmen became so great that Negro slaves were brought from Africa to work in tobacco fields. In 1639, Virginia planters shipped 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco, and 20 years before they had shipped none at all. Without the help of the Negroes, the tobacco industry could never have grown like that. Later, more

(Continued on page 3)

ŚWIETLIK PRESENTS VICE-MINISTER BOBKOWSKI WITH \$20,000 CHECK

Representative of Poland Decorates 23 With Merit Crosses

CHICAGO, Ill. — Francis X. Światlik, Counselor of the Polish National Alliance, spoke here at the Palmer House at a reception which was held for the Polish government's vice-minister to the United States and for his wife, Aleksandra and Mme. Bobkowski, and concluded his talk with the presentation of a \$20,000 check for Poland's armaments fund. The reception was arranged by several Polish organizations.

The \$20,000 were contributed voluntarily towards the Polish armaments fund by members of the Polish National Alliance in Chicago. The total sum of money contributed to Poland's cause by P.N.A. members throughout the United States has passed the \$115,000 mark. Vice-minister Bobkowski accepted the check in the name of the Polish government and expressed his thanks on Poland's and his own behalf.

During his stay in Chicago, vice-minister Bobkowski held a reception in the saloon of the Polish Consulate on North Lake Shore Drive. Among the guests at this reception were Polish social workers and representatives of Polish organizations and the Polish clergy. All of the twenty-eight guests present at the Consulate were decorated with bronze, silver, or gold Merit Crosses in appreciation of their work in the propagating of Polish ideals and the good name of Poland in America.

CYCLING JAMS TRAFFIC IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. — Forty years behind metropolitan centers of the United States, Buenos Aires is having a bicycle problem. General Sabalain, chief of the Argentine police, reported to the minister of the interior that growing popularity of cycling Buenos Aires is causing a "traffic situation of serious proportions."

HUSBAND GETS DOUSED BY ORDER OF COURT

BERKELEY, Calif. — Police Judge Oliver Youngs believes in a certain application of the "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" law. When Mrs. Gustav Berndt complained that her husband knocked her down and poured one pitcher of ice water down back of her dress and another down the front, Judge Youngs ordered Bailiff Charles Martin to take the husband to the basement of the court and apply the same treatment to him.

"Now how do you expect me to get home to see wet clothes?" demanded the doused prisoner upon his return. "The same way your wife did," replied the judge. "and start right away."

PLANS FOR SAFETY DRIVE ARE COMPLETED

Tire dealers and employees met at the museum Tuesday night to completely plans for a Summer Tire Safety campaign beginning June 17. Slogan for the campaign, carried on in 35 American cities, is:

"Why Risk Your Life For 98 Cents?"

During the campaign dealers will put on special advertising drives, stage parades, decorate their premises and co-operate with safety groups to put over a message for accident reduction.

Pulaski Council Celebrates 10-th Anniversary Sunday

High Mass Will Open Observance, Followed by Parade and Commemorative Exercises in the Afternoon; Play and Dance in the Evening

An elaborate all-day celebration, culminating in an evening of play and dancing, will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Casimir Pulaski Council of Poles on Sunday, May 28.

The celebration will begin with a ten o'clock mass at St. Cyril's and Methodius' church on Sunday

Administration is Startled By Spending Spree of Congress

Battle Between "Spending" President and "Saving" Congress Takes on Unexpected Turn as Deficit Reaches New High

For more than three years President Roosevelt has been preaching the gospel of deficit spending for recovery, as set down by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. During the six years of his Administration the national debt has soared from \$1,694,740,000 to \$40,062,945,328, of which the two chief items were nearly \$200,000,000 for relief and public works and about \$2,000,000,000 for defense.

Last fall, when voters gave Republicans their greatest gains since 1928, some of the Democrats on Capitol Hill began to suspect that the public wanted less spending and more recovery. House conservatives started the ball rolling by trimming Mr. Roosevelt's WPA estimates \$150,000,000 though they eventually voted all but \$50,000,000 of what the President had asked. Spurred by the success of their rebellion and by repeated Gallup polls which showed they were on the right track as far as taxpayers were concerned, congressmen swung the economy ax lightly on many a budget item. The country sat back to watch the battle between a "spending" President and a "saving" Congress.

Recently, the battlers changed sides. As Mr. Roosevelt and his fiscal advisers viewed with alarm, the Senate and House went on a carefree spending spree the like of which has seldom been witnessed in Washington. By the time they knocked off for the week end an expected 1940 fiscal year deficit of \$3,800,000,000 had zoomed to nearly \$3,800,000,000.

Log-rolling

Senators started the log rolling by grinding through item by item, 107 recommendations of their Appropriations Committee which added up to a \$1218,666,572 Agriculture Department Supply Bill — \$388,547,959 bigger than the House bill, nearly \$400,000,000 over the budget estimate, and some \$372,000,000 in excess of revenues earmarked for agriculture. The largest items were \$225,000,000 for parity payments and \$113,000,000 for surplus-crop subsidies, although no item of conceivable interest to agricultural voters was too trivial to win a hearing. Majority Leader Alben Barkley almost missed a state luncheon for President Somoza of Nicaragua in order to see through in addition of \$2,000,000 for the Forest Service and \$75,000 for tobacco inspection.

Due for Senate consideration is the Pepper Florida canal project, estimated to cost more than \$100,000,000, for which no revenues have been provided. The Army is cool to it. The Navy admits battleships could not use it, and Floridians themselves are divided on it, but Barkley has promised Pepper action while the spending tide is running.

Confining his alarm specifically to the Senate's farm gesture, Mr. Roosevelt recalled that Congressional leaders had broken a pledge to him by their failure to provide means for financing \$212,000,000 in farm payments voted last year and long since spent.

Economy Gesture

The President made an economy gesture of his own when he sent to Congress Reorganization Plan No. 2 (approved in advance by the Senate), designed to save \$1,250,000 a year by abolishing six agencies and transferring nine bureaus. The most important to feel the executive axe were the Bituminous Coal Commission, whose functions were transferred to the Interior Department, and the National Emergency Council, which was placed under the White House, with the exception of its radio and film division, which go to the new Federal Security Agency. The Foreign services of the Commerce and Agriculture Departments go to the State Department, and the Rural Electrification Administration to the Agriculture Department.



Judge John C. Klezka

morning. In the afternoon, Frank Kraker will marshal a parade to Pulaski Park where an open-air program will be held. Speakers at the affair will be Judge John C. Klezka, first president of the

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RECORD OF SERVICE.

Since the Pulaski Council was organized in 1929, it has established a record of many accomplishments in its efforts to advance the civic, political and cultural interests of American citizens of Polish extraction.

It has sponsored a Polish Graphic Arts exhibit at the Milwaukee Art Institute; conducted a Polish, summer school for children at Kosciuszko Park; secured the introduction of Polish language instruction in our high schools, the University Extension and at the University of Wisconsin in Madison; awarded scholarships to deserving students. It originated in 1931 and has since conducted as an annual Summer event a Polish Day celebration in which the entire Polish community joins in a demonstration of solidarity and co-operation. It annually arranges a commemorative program in honor of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski Revolutionary War hero, who laid down his life for American independence. A monument to General Pulaski was erected in Pulaski Park. The Pulaski Council takes an active interest in civic affairs, supports deserving candidates for public office, irrespective of parties, and counteracts any discrimination against Poles. It has been host to many distinguished visitors, including such notable figures as Tadeusz Styka, famous portrait painter, General Joseph Haller, commander of the Polish Army recruited in America during the World War, and Henry Gruber, president of the Polish Savings Bank in Warsaw. The Pulaski Council led a successful fight to retain the name of the Pulaski High School and has been active in promoting the construction of the new high school, which is now nearing completion.

The Pulaski Council presents living proof that the Polish community can and does work together in all matters affecting the welfare of the Polish people, and co-operates with other groups and official bodies in the community in promoting the welfare of the city at large.

MAKE THE HIGHWAYS MORE ATTRACTIVE.

The tourist business in Wisconsin has developed into a great industry, and one probably would not be wrong in asserting it may be the State's greatest industry.

Attracted by Wisconsin's natural recreational advantages, many thousands of visitors come to the state annually. They spend their money, not in one community, but scatter it in every city, town and hamlet that they reach in their quest for a restful sanctuary.

None can deny this is a most desirable business. The state has recognized it in more ways than one and is not niggardly in spending money to advertise its vacation advantages.

But there is more that can be done. The highways can be beautified; camping places and picnic facilities can be provided; roadside benches can be installed; roadside trees planted; attractive guide boards substituted for hodge podge signs.

The State's Chief Executive knows the benefits of the tourist business and he

knows things must be done to insure its continuance and its increase.

He has urged the state conservation commission and highway commissions to get busy on a program that will make touring in Wisconsin so much more delightful than it now is that visitors will be impelled to remain longer in the state, spend more time in the resorts and learn to enjoy Wisconsin's manifold attractions to the utmost.

It is to be hoped that a program of improvements of roads and highways may be worked out which will make Wisconsin even more beautiful to the tourist than it now is. The cost of such a program should not be very great, and it will return a heavy profit on the investment.

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CRAZY, AFTER ALL.

A prominent psychiatrist, speaking recently before the American Psychiatric Association in Detroit, found scientific confirmation in the general lay theory that reckless automobile drivers are crazy.

The psychiatrist asserted that psychological examinations of 500 traffic offenders in a Detroit court revealed that 36 per cent were definitely feeble minded and that only 5 per cent were of superior intelligence. The rest were so-called "border line" cases.

Those are discouraging figures. And to hope these selfsame figures will tend to shame the 5 per cent of intelligent offenders into decent driving habits will be of no avail. But what is to be done with an apparent legion of feeble minded individuals who are licensed by the states to drive high powered engines on public thoroughfares?

A psychiatric examination, obviously, of every applicant for a driver's license is out of the range of possibility. But such an examination of convicted offenders might provide a way of getting them off the roads. Anyway, the psychiatrist has made an illuminating contribution to the discussion of highway safety.

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NO CHOICE.

A recent news item coming from another country offers food for thought.

It tells the story of a worker who deliberately tried to get fired for loafing on the job because, as he explained, he wanted a change of work and there was no other way to get out of his present job.

He made that explanation in court, for the government brought him to trial and fined him the equivalent of \$120 for shirking. He had to stick to the job he had been assigned, no matter how much he detested it or how little opportunity it offered, because, the authorities decided, any attempt to find a better place would "endanger the success" of national planning.

All of which adds one more picture to the gallery of portraits entitled "Individual Freedom under a Dictatorship."

+ + +

"We all realize that management is no longer regarded as merely the servant of capital but as the steward of the best common interest of stockholder, employee, consumers and general public."—Thomas S. Gates, university president.

+ + +

"Our business in life is not to get ahead of others, but to get ahead of ourselves—to break our own record, to outstrip our yesterday by our today, to do our work with more force than ever before."—Stewart B. Johnson.

As Washington Spins

By ELEANOR BARC.

Congressman Lesinski introduced a bill which would cancel an order for deportation of Baron Carl von Mauchenheim and his wife to Germany, where the baron is under sentence of death for avoiding military sentence and the baroness, as an accessory to the crime, is expected to serve a long prison sentence.

Baron von Mauchenheim, who is employed by the Ford Motor Company as a mechanical engineer, testified before the House Immigration Committee, of which Congressman Lesinski is a member, last week, stating that he fled military conscription in 1935 and entered the United States with his wife on visitors' visas.

The bill has been reported out of the committee and is pending for action by the House.

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The House of Representatives passed the bill increasing clerk hire for congressional members last week by a standing vote of 277 to 95. This came as more or less of a surprise around the Hill, for the bill has been introduced to no avail for the past several sessions. However, it has yet to be passed by the Senate and approved by the President.

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Congressman Lesinski was one of only fifty people on Capitol Hill, and the only Michigan member, who received an invitation from the British Embassy to attend a garden party which will be given at one of their residences, the King and Queen of Eng-

land, when they visit in Washington. Although social and official Washington is in the midst of busy preparation for the Royal visit, there are those who believe that the homage should be given if the King of England brings with him the war debt.

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The controversy over President Roosevelt's praise for Argentine beef shifted to the House Floor last week, with eleven members denouncing it and two of them offering legislation affecting the issue.

The criticism came from both sides of the aisle, Rep. Harry B. Coffee, Democrat of Nebraska, leading the attack from the majority side with an assertion that the President is attempting to "force the Senate to ratify the Argentine Sanitation Pact, which would permit the shipment of fresh and chilled beef and thereby threaten this country with an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease."

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Action has been delayed in the House on the Wage-Hour Act amendments to give the farm bloc, who have been opposing the legislation, to study it further.

Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the Labor Committee, and author of the amendments, stated that if additional time for study was given, much of the opposition would disappear. She denied that the measure would injure the farmer, asserting that farm operations are entirely exempted.

HINTS TO THE MOTORISTS

DRIVER MUST STOP AFTER ACCIDENT

A driver who is involved in an accident resulting in the injury or death of any person, or damage to a vehicle which is driven or attended by any person, shall immediately stop near the scene of the accident. He shall give his name, address and registration, number of the vehicle he is driving and, on request, exhibit his driver's license to the person struck or driver or occupant of or person attending any vehicle collided with. He shall render any person injured reasonable assistance, such as carrying or making arrangements to carry such person to a physician, surgeon or hospital for medical or surgical treatment if it is apparently necessary or if requested by injured person.

DUTY UPON STRIKING UNATTENDED VEHICLE

The driver of a vehicle which collides with an unattended vehicle shall immediately stop and either locate and notify the operator or owner, and give his name and address, and a statement of the circumstances thereof.

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STEEL WORKERS IN U.S. EARN TWO TO NINE TIMES HOURLY WAGE ABROAD

NEW YORK. — Steel workers in the United States earn from two to nine times as much money per hour as do steel workers in the major foreign steel-producing nations of the world, according to a study by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

During 1938, wage-earning em-

ployees of the steel industry in this country earned an average of 83 cents per hour which compares with average hourly wages of 3 1/4 cents in the steel mills of eight foreign countries. In the preceding year American steel workers earned 82 cents per hour as against the average of 31 cents for foreign workers.

Wages paid to steel workers in Great Britain are the highest of any foreign country, averaging 40 cents per hour last year. Foreign steel workers received an average of 38 1/2 cents per hour in 1937.

Steel workers in Germany earned an average of 35 cents per hour in 1937.

In both Russia and Sweden, the earnings of steel workers averaged 30 cents per hour during 1937. The latest available data for Belgium indicate that steel workers in that country earned an average of 24 cents per hour in 1937.

Earnings of steel workers in Italy during 1938 averaged 16 cents per hour, while in Japan during 1938, steel workers earned an average of about 9 1/2 cents per hour.

LAZY LOGIC OF YE OLDE DAYS

The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know;
So why study?
The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know;
So why study?

JOTTINGS

BERNARD
J. ADAMKIEWICZ

Miracle Once Again

Miracles do happen. Those who doubt—who say there is no such thing as a miracle—cannot have been in the woods in spring; certainly cannot have been in the woods south and south-westward of our fair city, and towards Racine, at the week-end. For the magic was there for all to see.

The spring growth had been delayed. There were hepaticas in bloom and bloodroot, and here and there a dog-toothed violet amid the multitude of its leaves which almost carpet the moist woods in mid-May. But until a few days ago it was slow magic that was at work. Then the sun, the father of life, shone through, and the warmth came, and the vegetation seemed, in a single day, to leap into bud and bloom. The trilliums unfolded their white loveliness. The violets opened their eyes and smiled. The trees took on their delicate tints of green; and there is no lovelier color in the world than a willow, or a catalpa, when it awakens, as there those two in our own front yard.

Not All People Know Them

Some treaders of the woods walk understandingly, seeing this plant and that, and able to say: "In a week or so this will bear such-and-such a flower. And the one over there will bear such-and-such a different flower." But most people do not recognize very many wild plants unless the bloom is already upon them. And not always then.

Plants, of course, are not as diverse in their characters as people are. The dog-toothed violet (which is really not a violet at all, although it bears the name) seems to require a multitude of plants to produce a single flower. And there are human beings who appear to require a multitude of words to produce a single idea. The coltsfoot, inhabitant of the Root river area, along the Racine county line, looks like a half-starved, leafless dandelion

when in bloom, but the leaves come later and save it from insignificance. Life begins at forty, so to speak; and there are people whose unimpaired youth belies the reductibility of their mature years. But that delicate flower, the bloodroot, is lovely in its beginning and impressive in its age, for the leaf grows after the frail flower of youth has been shattered by the breeze. It is all a part and a continuance of the miracle that took place a few days ago, which continues to take place as nature rubs her eyes after a winter's dreams.

Education in Italy

Education in Italy is drum-tight. Children must learn, only about Italians and Italy, and, of course, they cannot overlook the all-powerful (in his own belief) Il Duce Benito Mussolini. The decree making education what it now is was handed recently to the publishers and editors of children's publications by the Italian minister of "popular culture." All reading material from abroad is to be abolished. Suppressed also are stories and illustrations which are inspired by foreign magazines. Writings for children must stress Italian military heroism, the Italian race and current Italian history. And, of course, one can safely assume, since the matter of heroism is so important, that the little Italian bambino will learn what a mighty achievement it was for Italy to overcome the half-savage, ill-equipped Ethiopian natives two years ago.

The Yangtze Boat Song

There are not many who are not familiar with the Russian Volga boat song. But there are few indeed who have heard of the song of the Chinese boatmen on the Yangtze river, along which much fighting in recent weeks has taken place in the Sino-Japanese "incident." These men, as they risk their lives daily in moving military supplies for Chiang Kai-shek, sing: "Ha-yah-ha-yah, ha-yah-ha-yah, life on the water is such a fun, you can make everywhere your sweet home, Ha-yah, ha-yah, ha-yah, ha-yah, brother's, pull hard on your rope, pull hard on your rope, go forward, Ha-yah, ha-yah, ha-yah, ha-yah, sweat and sweat until your destination is reached for serving thy

country is thy sacred duty."... It is not difficult to see, after reading these words, why the Chinese coolie is proving to be such a mighty giant to the invading Japanese hordes!

Renaissant Turkey

Turkey is making great efforts to reduce the number of the provisions in the Polish-Rumanian military pact will place Poland's Marshal, Edward Smigly-Rydz at the head of the combined Polish and Rumanian armies in the event of war.

Warsaw, Poland. — It was understood here in official circles that the extending of the provisions in the Polish-Rumanian military pact will place Poland's Marshal, Edward Smigly-Rydz at the head of the combined Polish and Rumanian armies in the event of war.

Marshal Smigly-Rydz who is commander-in-chief of the armies of Poland, would then play a role similar to the former French Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who at the end of the World War was at the head of all the Allied armies.

The view expressed in Warsaw and Bucharest was that the combined forces of Poland and Rumania under one commander would be conducive to concerted thrusts and drives against an en-

SMIGLY-RYDZ TO TAKE COMMAND OF POLISH-RUMANIAN ARMIES IN EVENT OF WAR

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BLACKSHIRT GROUPS REPORTED HERE

Milwaukee is among the American cities in which secret groups of Black Shirts, Italian fascist organization, are growing in numbers and attracting attention of the federal authorities, according to John C. Metcalfe, former investigator for the Dies congressional committee, who spoke last week before the Rotary club at the Athletic club.

The former investigator said he expects the Dies committee to resume its work soon. He has been on a speaking tour of the country, having spoken in about 5 cities. He remarked that in a score of cities he has been threatened by un-American organizations.

eny in war, and would prevent a difference of opinion among officers of the high command of both armies.

Congratulations

to the

Pulaski Council of Milwaukee

on its

10th Anniversary

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Poles Wonderful Farmers

Because so many different nationalities make up its population, America has been called "the melting pot." But the process of "melting" the many nationalities into Americans has not always been an easy one. There has been — and still is, in some localities — bad feeling between people of different nationalities. But in nearly every case they have learned to get along with each other, to respect each other's abilities and customs. The English colonists in Massachusetts and Connecticut, for example, were not pleased when a number of Poles drifted into their towns. But they found that the Poles were hard workers and wonderful farmers; that they grew large crops of onions on land which the New Englanders thought was worthless. In a few years, the English and the Poles were living side by side, never giving a thought to the fact they came from different parts of Europe. They were becoming Americans.

From The Junior Review.

PROMOTING...

THRIFT AND
HOME OWNERSHIP
FOR 51 YEARS

1887
1939

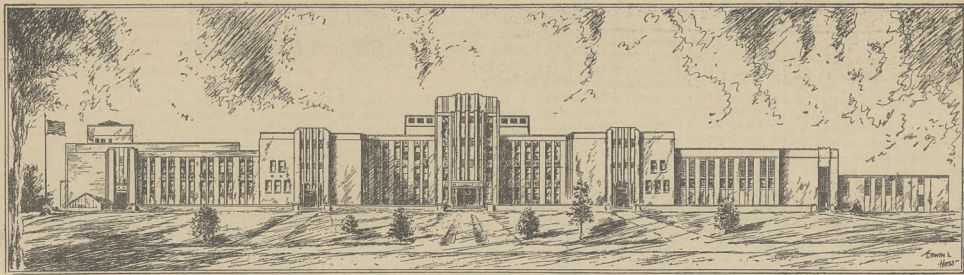
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THE NEW PULASKI HIGH SCHOOL--ONCE A SKETCH NOW A REALITY



Reprint From The Milwaukee Journal

Pulaski High is Truly a Modern School Building

Recent Visit To This School Brought Memories of the Happy Carefree School Days

The prospect of a tour to the new Pulaski High School did appear very promising. Upon arrival we were conducted through the building by vice-principal, Raymond Michalak, whose thorough knowledge of every new feature and device, not only proved enlightening, but was also educational and very enjoyable.

It is difficult to describe this building which has so many important parts that are necessary to complete the life of an American student of today: a swimming pool, an auditorium, gymnasium, study halls, a library, spacious airy classrooms, shops, laboratories, a home economics department with an ideally modern model home — all these should give an idea of how much there is to see in this school building. The heating plant and the ventilating unit play an important part in the school building.

The Music Room

While on tour, Mr. Michalak had us pause in the music room, where a group of students sang for us. In the office of the vice-principal, we discussed the enroll-

ment, faculty and courses. We were pleased with the facts found at Pulaski High School. There are 10 classes of Polish language with approximately 360 students. The total enrollment in the school is 1,670 students with a faculty of 51 teachers, among whom are eight of Polish extraction. Mr. Raymond Michalak, vice-principal; Estelle Gorak, Polish; Henry Litzow, Geography; Walter Olen, Physical education; Edmund Olczyk, English and Polish; Sylwester Sziodinski, Science; Eugene Woźny, Commercial subjects, and Edward Zieliński, Band and Mathematics.

In a recent issue of the school publication, "The Cavalier" we found an article about the new school building, which we reprint below.

The Foyer

If we enter the building through the main entrance we would find ourselves in the foyer. A beautifully colored map of the Western Hemisphere decorates the floor in the center of the foyer. Over the various doors we find six panels of colored tile, commemorating historical scenes, that readily attract one's attention. The panel picturing the death of Pulaski and the one of Paul Revere's ride are the ones that might be most easily remembered. The other panels picture the Battle of Concord, Independence Hall, Washington reviewing the troops, and the Bon Homme Richard's victory.

To our right we find the guidance office and the most unique room in the building—the Little Theater. This room is done completely in an old English style. The fixtures and the paneling are of the old English style and the windows unlike the ordinary are

encased to show this same style. The small stage will hold about thirty students and the seating capacity will be about one hundred. This room can be used for ordinary purposes when the auditorium is too large.

School Office

To our left we find the principal's office and the general school office.

In the general school office is a large clock that runs the bells, and later on, this office will contain a switch board for the telephone system. We also find a large bulletin board and a large vault for our permanent records. Off the general office is the vice principal's office, the senior clerk's office and the mimeographing room which will also be used for the keeping of supplies.

Directly opposite the entrance we find the library which is very different from our present one. It has a very decorative motive, depicting the symbols of the arts and cultures, literary societies and coats of arms.

Also on the first floor we find the trophy room. There will be a large case in the room, lighted from the inside, which will contain all of the school's coveted trophies. In this room also will be our book stores, two of them, one on each side of the room.

Up on the second floor we will enter the scenery storage gallery through a door next to room 201.

The Storage Gallery

Here we see that the scenery will be hoisted to the storage gallery by two large booms and then stored away for future use. The entire stage and part of the spacious auditorium can be seen from this gallery. A wide strip of the lower part of the wall in the auditorium is of a very attractive blue color.

The spectator section of the gym is entered from the second floor also. At first we are left speechless because of the enormous size of the gym. Then we begin to picture ourselves viewing a varsity basketball game in which our boys are really showing their ability on their home floor.

One of our study halls is on the second floor, too. This room has long fluted beams to give the appearance of greater height and length. The color of the beams is light green and it gives a feeling of airiness and coolness.

This tour has only covered a small portion of our beautiful building and it is quite impossible to clearly picture the true beauty of the entire building until you are able to see it for yourself.

CONWAY ASKS MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE TO INCLUDE POLISH IN SCHOOL CURRICULUM

MILLVILLE, Mass. — Michael J. Conway, representative to the State legislature introduced into the Massachusetts House of Representatives a petition which is significant to the 4,500,000 Americans of Polish extraction in the United States. Conway has asked for the passing of a law which would provide for the teaching of the Polish language in Massachusetts' public schools, dependent on several conditions.

The petition, writes the Daily Courier, organ of the Poles in Boston, asks for a change in Paragraph 71 of the Massachusetts General Laws by adding to Section 15 sub-point A which is to read as follows:

"Section 15A—In every public high school of no less than 150 students, the Polish language upon a written petition of parents or guardians is to be included into the school curriculum as an accredited subject, provided that there will be no less than fifteen properly qualified students for that subject, under con-

dition that such a petition be drawn up, signed and submitted and the students registered for courses in Polish before September 1."

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CONGRESSMAN SCHAFER ON GENERAL CASIMIR PULASKI

On May 11, Congressman John Schafer of Milwaukee in his speech in the House of Representatives asked his colleagues to support the resolution which he introduced on February 20, 1939, to honor the memory of the hero of the American Revolution, General Casimir Pulaski.

This resolution provides for the establishment of a General Pulaski Memorial Commission which will consider and formulate plans for designing and constructing a permanent memorial in the City of Savannah or in the State of Georgia. It was at the siege of Savannah, Georgia that General Pulaski gave his life to America on October 11, 1779.

Three other resolutions refer to a proclamation of the Pulaski Memorial Day. Preparation printing and distribution of pamphlets containing his history, and an authorization for a \$5,000 appropriation for the erection of a memorial to General Pulaski at Savannah, Georgia.

In his address Congressman Schafer stated: "Two sterling Polish patriots, General Thaddeus Kosciuszko and General Casimir

Pulaski, outstanding heroes who joined the army of the Father of Our Country, General George Washington, contributed much during America's struggle for independence. They gave unstintingly of their valiant service in the cause of liberty and the formation of our capital republic. They were patriots of the most self-sacrificing type who dedicated themselves to the cause of freedom and the happiness of mankind.

From the time of General Pulaski and General Kosciuszko, American citizens of Polish extraction have patriotically and unselfishly carved a record of honorable achievement in the history of the Republic. They are a bulwark of strength to our capital nation, and among the leaders in political, and economic progress. In the dark days of war the disaster of Polish extraction emanated that high patriotism of General Pulaski and General Kosciuszko, in order to protest and preserve our American constitutional system of government, with its sacred rights and liberties."

Kalina Society's Annual May Ball Will Be Gay And Colorful Affair

DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT SOUTH SIDE ARMORY

The annual May ball of the Kalina Society, one of Milwaukee's leading women's organizations, which will be held Saturday, May 27, at the South Side Armory, 50 6th Street at West Lapham, promises to be a gay and colorful affair, if the preparations for the dance, now in full swing, are to be taken as a criterion.

The Kalina Society, during the many years of its existence, pleased vast audiences with its presentation of high class compositions, among these were Gilbert and Sullivan favorites, as well as well known works of Victor Herbert. On Saturday, aside from the May dance, the Society will render what bears the characteristics of a high class vaudeville program.

This program will consist of a solo by Miss Rose Saskowska,

prominent lyric soprano, Miss Clara Borowiak, classical dancer, a solo by Joseph Cienian tenor, and other numbers by Clara Borowiak, Ruth Borowiak, Jean Oropkinska and Adeline Dziukiewicz. Miss Hedwig Kubinski is chairman of the Society.

QUESTIONNAIRE REVEALS STUDENTS' NO WELL INFORMED

Half a million dollars was spent by the Rockefeller General Education Board to conduct a questionnaire of 22,000 students in 82 high schools.

Questions were asked about the political status of the United States, democracy, social work, and other relative subjects. The results of the questionnaire speak none too favorably for the American educational system.

About 4% of the senior students knew nothing about the National Youth Administration and 57% had no knowledge of commercial unionism.

"Habeas corpus" was described by some as being a contagious disease, and "evangelism" as something to better eugenics. Very few students were acquainted with their respective local and state systems of government, and 84% expressed no social obligation whatever.

FUN WHILE THEY LEARN



At regular intervals during the summer, students at the Risko Professional Art Academy adjourn to the beach where they spend enjoyable hours sketching, picnicking, and bathing. Here is a typical scene.

RISKO ART ACADEMY

An enjoyable eight week course which combines all the features of an intensive course in commercial art with all the fun of an annual vacation is again being offered this summer by the Risko Professional Art Academy.

With inquiries and applications already pouring in from throughout the state, plans are being laid for a record enrollment. Classes are scheduled to swing under way July 5th.

The fascinating Risko summer course attracts persons from all walks of life — all bent on cramming intensive art instruction into eight glorious weeks which are as much fun as work. Among those attracted to the course are teachers, high school students, professional artists, and farm youth.

Classes are held from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. in the cool Risko studios, Fifth and Wisconsin avenue, and are augmented by many sketching excursions to favorite Milwaukee landmarks, beaches, and parks.

Since all instruction is individual, practical, interesting training is assured for all students. Beginners are given instructions apart from the professional artists and advanced students. All instructors at the Academy are active commercial artists, who guide the student in maintaining a sane balance between fine art and commercial art.

Many summer school students find the eight week summer session so valuable they continue their training into the fall and winter season to prepare themselves for profitable careers in arts.

HALLER'S CONFAB WITH MOSCICKI SIGNIFICANT TO POLITICAL OBSERVERS IN POLAND

General Josef Haller's audience with Ignacy Moscicki, President of Poland, has aroused curiosity in Polish political circles, and has led military and political observers to believe that the visit was more than a casual call on Moscicki, since Haller is leader for the oppositional Labor Party. Representatives of the other Polish parties eventually spoke with the President also.

The Haller visit to the Royal Castle in Warsaw seems to confirm the belief that the government is striving for a national concentration of parties. Writing of the attempted unification of all political parties in Poland, the Polish press writes warmly, that

for the first time in many years, representatives of the opposition parties got together at one table to discuss "matters of vital importance to the nation."

LAFOLLETTE NOT INTERESTED IN FEDERAL JOB

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rumors that the former governor of Wisconsin, Phillip LaFollette, would accept a federal appointment if it were offered him were spiced by the former governor, according to a report circulated in usually well informed senate quarters. There had been rumors that he might be appointed to the interstate commerce commission.

Rather than accept a post in a department of federal administration, LaFollette wants to maintain the progressive party in Wisconsin as an independent political party.

M. U. GROUP FORMED FOR BUILDING DRIVE

Preliminary organization of section C of Marquette university's \$1,000,000 campaign for erection and an endowment of a new college of engineering building was effected last week at a meeting at the Elks club. Carl J. Zeiser, section chairman and president of the Ampco Metals corporation presided.

Arthur Simon, consulting construction engineer and patent attorney emphasized dependence of industry upon college research facilities.

Division leaders of section C are Simon, C. J. Zeider, H. R. Buckman, Walter Abel, Frank Bandelin, Laurence J. Conway, Harry De Boer, Joseph T. Gallagher, George G. Goetz, E. T. Marker, Harold B. Ham, Grover F. McCormick, Frank M. McEnirey, Arthur H. Nuesse, and Clifford A. Randall.

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Medium Size Sweet PRUNES, lb. at.....	5c	LEAN PORK ROAST, lb. at.....	12½c
Sliced Plut Cream.....	15c	Small Sugar Cured Smoked PICNICS, lb.....	13½c
CRACKER JACK 3 boxes.....	10c	FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, lb. at.....	17½c
Round's Asparagus TIPS (all 1 lb. secure can).....	23c	SPRING DUCKS.....	19½c
Fresh Candy, Summer assortment: Creams, Butter Creams, Licorice Niblets, Baked Peasants, Boston Beans, Jelly Beans, Coconut Drops.....	2 Lbs. 25c	Tasty SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb.	13c
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RICE.....	2 Lbs. 9c	Fresh Dressed BULLHEADS, lb.	18c
1000 Count Silk 7 rolls.....	25c	Fresh COUNTRY BUTTER, lb.	12c
Ohio Blue Tip MATCHES.....	5c	FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. at.....	22½c
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PULASKI COUNCIL OF MILWAUKEE

— FROM —



COURIER

Sport Potpourri

By BILL BRUNSON

BREWER POWERHOUSE

With the acquisition of Johnny Hill, stellar Milwaukee third baseman, the batting prowess of the Brewers took a turn for the better. At present, leading the league with an average well over .300, Hill looms as the league leading batter of the Association for the year.

Although it is a bit too much to expect that he will be able to maintain over a .400 percentage throughout the rest of the season, it is quite definitely established that he will be one of the most powerful batters in the league from the standpoint of hits garnered.

Outside of the stellar play of Hill, the Milwaukee team has been coming along in fine style, although predictions were none too optimistic at the beginning of the season. With an alleged weak batting team, the Brewers hold down fourth place in team batting averages. The team average is slightly below .300 which is a bad average at all.

The team really shines in the department in which they were blazoned as being the best, namely, the team fielding department. At the last official recording, the team held a .970 average for second place in the standings, with only the Kansas City Athletics of the local nine with an average of .972.

If only the Milwaukee team can maintain the unexpected pace it has been keeping at present, local baseball stock will be given a real boost and local fans will become more baseball minded than they are at present.

Manager Mickey Heath's absence from the lineup has lowered the team's average somewhat in the official team standing and his presence has been sorely missed.

It is no secret that Mickey really inspired the boys when he was in the lineup not only in a verbal sense but in actuality. His timely hitting and inspirational play around the first sack really was deserving of the support his boys gave him.

With an earnest hope that Mickey will return to the lineup soon, so that the team can get into the championship stride this department is holding hands.

THE THREE-C TRACK MEET

Present marks in most events in the Central Collegiate conference outdoor track and field championships staged annually at the Marquette stadium, will suffer tremendously if present indications of past performances of the invited schools' performers are any criterion by which to judge.

The event has grown up into one of the major track and field carnivals of the country.

A total of about 16 events will be included in the program, with the majority of the finals to be held at night. The events will be run off at night because of the efficient corps of officials developed in Milwaukee through A.A.U. Meets and the Olympic trials.

Chatter members of the C.C.C. are Notre Dame, Michigan State, Butler, and Marquette. All will be presented in the 1939 championships. A large turnout of Western conference athletes and

Casimir Pulaski Council of Milwaukee Marks Ten Years of Centralized Efforts

As early as 1905 Milwaukee Poles have organized to serve their community by realizing ambitions that expressed themselves in monuments to their leaders, support of the Polish army, and charity work toward Poland. A need for greater organization—a centralized organization—was felt as their work became more extensive. Representatives of 106 organizations and societies met at the Kosciuszko Club, April 23, 1929, under the supervision of the temporary chairman, Leo Hohnacki. The purpose of the meeting was realized in the organization which was known from then on as the Casimir Pulaski Council of Milwaukee.

Permanent officers were elected on May twenty-fourth of the same year by twenty-five directors who were selected on the basis of their ability and accomplishments. John Kleczka was the first president of the Council and his co-workers were:

Francis Macielek—vice-president.

Apollonia Gilinski—vice-president.

John Grunwald—secretary.

Walter Celichowski—treasurer.

The first convention of the Pulaski Council of Milwaukee on the twenty-third of June, marked the first effort of the combined Polish organizations of Milwaukee.

Many Accomplishments

The Council can look proudly at its accomplishments. This organization, which is celebrating its tenth year of service, has effected the desired results without means for furthering their education, lectured on various topics of interest, furnished food and clothing for its poor, and supported groups within the city that furthered the advancement of its people. One of its largest achievements was the establishment of the instruction of the Polish language in high schools throughout the city as well as at the University of Wisconsin and the Extension Division Summer school sessions for children were supported by this organization as were activities for the guidance of juvenile delinquents. An incentive was given to young Polish artists when the council succeeded in exhibiting Polish fine arts at the Milwaukee Art Institute. Further efforts were made in obtaining the name

of runners, jumpers and weight men from other schools in a dozen of the central states is expected.

To make the program as interesting as possible for the spectators, the arrangement committee has arranged for colorful presentations. The program will open with a parade of officials and coaches. A colorful victory ceremony will be held after each event and at the conclusion of the program, the K. K. Rockne memorial challenge trophy will be awarded to the championship team.

The eyes of the athletic world will be turned on the Hilltop, next weekend. Milwaukee should capitalize on this opportunity and show the Hilltoppers they appreciate the work of the energetic athletic board and arrangement committee on the Hilltop by turning out en masse and making this event a smashing success.

for the new Pulaski High School on Oklahoma Avenue. Besides these significant accomplishments, the Council has played host to many noteworthy visitors among whom General Haller may well be remembered.

The movement has expanded to a national measure. Cudahy, South Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha have taken similar steps in organizing their societies. Each community organization and each state organization has become an integral part of the Centralized Organization of America.

At present the local organization, under the guidance of its president, Joseph Piotrowski, is building a fund for national purposes and for an International Home for the Polish people at Warsaw.

IT'S CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN DOOR COUNTRY

At this season of the year the Door County Peninsula, especially that part which lies north of Sturgeon Bay, is in its glory. For it's cherry blossom time and the millions of trees are garbed in white and pink and present a sight of rare beauty.

In Reynolds' Orchard, a few miles north of Sturgeon Bay, there is a tower from which visitors can see, spread before them for miles around, countless cherry trees arranged in neat rows, parading before the admiring eyes of spectators the sublime beauty of Nature's miracle of creation.

Soon the blossoms will disappear and the trees will bear fruit—the red, juicy cherries for which Door County is famous the world over.

Last Sunday a group of Milwaukeeans, including Dr. F. A. Lukasiewicz, John Grunwald and Leo Leczala, accompanied by their wives, made a tour of the cherry country. Next Saturday and Sunday thousands of visitors, who were kept away by last Sunday's bad weather, are expected to get the last glimpse of this great spectacle.

EXTENSION NINE FAVORED TO BEAT ENGINEERS SATURDAY

This Saturday afternoon the University of Wisconsin Extension Division baseball nine will once more face the Milwaukee Engineers team at the Soldiers' Home field. In the first encounter between the two teams Coach Traskell's "diamonds" handed the Engineers a 10-4 setback, and are favored in this Saturday's game by virtue of a greatly improved fielding and hitting.

Decoration Day will find the Extension's squad playing the State prison inmates at Waupun, and Saturday, June 3, will mark the closing of the current baseball campaign for the Extension Division team when they take on the Milton College nine on their home ground.

Thus far this season the Traskellmen have split even in four tussles with conference teams, running up a total of 26 runs to their opponents 40. They have beaten the Engineers 10-4 at Milton 10-7, and have lost to Wright College of Chicago 6-1, and were swamped by Northwestern College of Watertown by a 23-5 score.

MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER

The Miller Brewing Company has been owned and operated by the Miller family for over 85 years. The fact that this fine organization has the benefit of four generations of knowledge and experience in brewing and possesses extraordinarily efficient management has given it one of the most envied reputations in the brewing industry in the world today. Miller High Life Beer is the highest quality product produced by this organization and is by far its best seller. High Life, known throughout the world, is brewed of the finest ingredients obtainable and, unlike many other beers, is truly fully-aged.

One of the most distinguished features of High Life beer is the fact that for 30 years it has been packaged in only the slender Select bottle known throughout the world as the Miller High Life Streamlined Bottle and so referred to in its advertising. One of the most successful merchandising campaigns introduced and promulgated by any one organization in the brewing industry had its inception at the Miller Brewing Company in the form of the Streamlined bottle. Exceptionally gratifying results were obtained in the distribution of what is now one of the most talked-about products in the United States. Today, "Miller High Life" and "Streamlined Bottle" are synonymous throughout the world.

IT'S THE WOMAN WHO PAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — In 1904, according to Charles Hankins, he and his wife Jessie agreed on a novel division of labor: since he was unable to find a job, she went to work in a laundry and he did the housework for 35 years. Last January, she divorced him; he filed suit for \$75 monthly alimony.

Dr. F. A. Lukasiewicz

Dentist

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PLAN FOR JEWISH ARMY ANNUOED

WARSAW, Poland. — A program of voluntary military registration of Jewish males in eastern Europe to provide a Jewish army which could be sent to Palestine when possible, was announced today by Vladimir Zaslavsky.

Zaslavsky is the elderly Russian-Jew president of the new Zionist organization, also known as the Zionist Revisionist organization which favored greater Jewish rights.

QUARTERLY ENGINEERING CONTEST TO MARQUETTE U.

Announcement that the Marquette Engineer, quarterly publication of the Marquette university college of engineering, had been awarded first prize as the best student engineering publication in the country this year was made Tuesday night at a dinner at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The contest is sponsored each year by the Tech Engineering News, a publication at the eastern school.

Present to receive the award Tuesday night were the editor of the Marquette Engineer, Earl Youngbeck, Milwaukee, and the business manager, Thomas Howe, Darlington, Wis.

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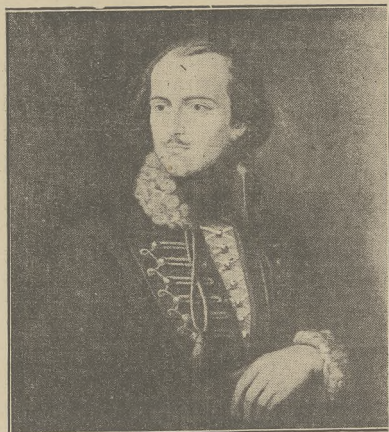
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GERMANS IN POLAND RISE IN DEFENSE OF POLISH INDEPENDENCE

Declare Poland Is Playing Historic Role in Thwarting Dictatorships

WARSAW, Poland. — German Socialists of Poland took a firm stand in support of the Polish Republic and against the menace of totalitarian States.

In the May Day appeal of the German Socialists of Poland was the following declaration of their position in the Polish Republic:

"There is scarcely any nation or country today which does not see itself threatened by the danger of the power politics practiced by the totalitarian States. Poland counts itself among them. Today, Poland sees itself threatened and is energetically exerting itself to be equal to the danger."

"Poland has suffered almost 150 years under foreign rule. Its political and cultural development has been kept down for many generations, by enemy powers."

"And when, today, the Polish people are ready to guard their independence at all costs, this is not only for their particular country. It is a contribution to a final attempt at forcing the dictators to keep the peace, and, if that is unsuccessful, to set up a dam to break down their policy of violence."

"Our place is determined in this fight for Polish independence. For this we will stand shoulder to shoulder with the Polish working class and all other active workers. The liberty and independence of all people and every nation is sacred to us; so much the more the independence

of our Fatherland, the Polish Republic, of which we are citizens."

"On May First we demonstrate for an independent and free Poland!"

CLOSING EXERCISES FOR WISCONSIN EXTENSION DIV. STUDENTS JUNE 3

Closing exercises of the Extension day and night classes will be held at the Grand Avenue Congregational church on June 3 at 8:00 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Carl Boghott, assistant professor of philosophy at Madison.

Dr. Charles M. Purin will give the welcome address following an organ interlude by Mrs. Miles J. Martin. Presentation of candidates for night school certificates will be made by Dr. George A. Parkinson. The introduction of candidates for day school honors will be made by Mrs. Irene Langwill.

Other features of the evening will be a closing organ selection by Mrs. Martin and a vocal selection by Miss Eugenia Redlin.

Candidates for day school awards will be announced shortly before the date set for the closing exercises.

The Harnischfeger German essay contest was held on May 13 at the Extension and the winner will probably be announced at the exercises.

TRADE TREATIES FAIL TO HELP THOSE WHO NEED AID, SAYS REP. MURRAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Opposition to trade treaties was expressed by Rep. Reid Murray (R) Wisconsin, who said they are the "bottle neck that prevents agriculture from making any progress," He said:

"We have heard a great deal about theoretical benefits of the reciprocal trade treaties, but when only 25 per cent of our exports are agricultural products and 50 per cent of our imports are agricultural products, these treaties will continue to ruin the farmers of this country."

In 1937, he said, the United States imported \$868,000,000 in competitive agricultural products and appropriated millions for irrigation, to take land out of cultivation, and to reduce production in this country.

Aside from these treaties, Murray contended the weaknesses of the present farm program were twofold:

"The money does not go to the right crops as the crops subsidized only represent a little over one-third of the national income, and the money does not go to the right people."

He said 13 southern states received over \$1,000,000,000 of the \$2,300,000,000 used to subsidize agriculture the last six years.

POLISH ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE FUND GROWING

WARSAW, Poland. — Ignacy Mościcki, president of Poland, donated 20,000 zlotys to the fund for anti-aircraft defense in Poland.

The fund has been growing steadily and within nine days, 100,000,000 zlotys has been donated by Polish citizens. These ready contributions seem to express the unity of the Polish people when national borders are being threatened. The Bank of Poland subscribed 4,000,000 zlotys to the fund.



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Note: World Fair Tours, Inc. reserves the right to refuse to accept or retain any person as member of a tour party.



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