

THE POLISH SITUATION

By CASIMIR GONSKI

When the writer was requested a few days ago to write for the American Courier on the Polish situation, he fully realized that it would be a difficult task.

We, as Americans of Polish birth or extraction, are primarily and to the greatest extent concerned with the position of our country, America. Our full loyalty is due to this country of our birth or adoption and the citizens and Americans of Polish nationality have given abundant proof of such loyalty in peace and in war since the beginning of American history.

But we would not be good Americans were we to forget the land of our ancestry, its age old culture and civilization, its tragic yet glorious history, its truly beautiful language and the touching and meaningful traditions and folk lore. The love and reverence which we have in our hearts toward such memories, makes us the better American citizens.

Naturally we are interested in the attitudes of other countries toward Poland, whose position cannot be isolated.

But a few days ago our President exchanged greetings with the President of Poland on the anniversary of the Polish Constitution, May 3rd.

Friendly Attitude

The American press, generally speaking, has maintained a friendly editorial attitude toward Poland, especially since Minister Baczynski's memorable "No" to Germany.

But there have been some notable exceptions and they were mostly un-aided and unassisted columnists, commentators and editorial writers in the daily American press. No purpose would be served to enumerate them by name.

It would be advantageous to our Government and to some of our leading publications if they would avail themselves of the services of some American citizens who are familiar with the language, history, geography and psychology of the people of Poland who have lived there and have had contact with the present situation. The writer is not aware that any such special diplomatic or journalistic mission exists at present.

"Voice of Royal Oak"

Coughlin of Royal Oak in his publication "Social Justice" has already solved the Polish-German question to his own satisfaction:

"The matter of the Danzig is not subject to the slightest question, sooner or later it must be returned. But there will be no soldiers necessary to accomplish that. Germany must get its highways and railroads. And we must see that Poland would make any sacrifice agreeing to that."

Where ignorance and arrogance are bliss, it's folly to instruct. And then, Coughlin of Royal Oak makes another good and valuable consideration for writing such stuff, which even exceeds the tone of the Nazi press, and Hitler's own speech to the Reichstag on the 20th of February, 1938 when he spoke of the non-aggression pact between Poland and Germany as follows:

"That work, considered doubtful by many, has stood its test and I may say that it

since the League of Nations at last ceased its continued efforts to create trouble in Danzig, and appointed as new Commissioner a strong personality, this most dangerous spot for European peace has entirely lost its threatening aspect. The Polish State respects the national relations in that State (Danzig) and the Czechs and Germans respect the rights of Poland. So was paved successfully a way for an understanding, which, despite the effort of war mongers, has brought the relations between Germany and Poland to a sincere friendly co-operation."

Such were the conditions in Danzig but little more than a year ago, according to Hitler's own statement, and not the slightest change has taken place since, as far as Poland is concerned. Now Hitler has been bold enough to speak, he now demands Danzig and some Polish territory and Royal Oak Coughlin prettles his approval.

Further Contrast

By way of further contrast the writer now refers to the Weekly "Das Neue Tage-Buch" published in Paris and Amsterdam by Leopold Schwarzschild. The issue of May 6th contains a number of contributions from which the writer will translate some passages and let the reader comment on them.

"Hitler's speech of April 28th was expected with less anxiety as to its contents than as to the manner in which it would be received by the World Public. There is no Hitler speech in which anybody cannot find something to attack on his own trash. It is therefore, without purpose to attempt to get an explanation from his speeches what Hitler intends to do."

Very severe criticism of Hitler's method is contained in another article which describes his political blunders and inaptitude.

"The transfer of Danzig to the Reich means today the fourth partition of Poland. It would mean the gain of an important position, to reduce Poland to a secondary power, which for a long time, has been the object of the German East Politics. So now it is not the isolated Danzig action, but the fate of Poland and the future of the world Powers if attack against Danzig is made, that is sure as Poland knows this, the Western Powers know it. Every single attack, no matter in what direction, must lead to a World War."

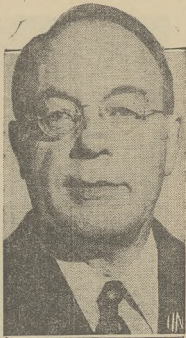
By the same author Hermann Rausing in the same number of "Das Neue Tage-Buch" he writes:

"The German propaganda will not be successful in bringing the German nation into the intended confusion of lies, that is the repelling of the German World dominion plans is a suppression of the German Will to Live. Everybody knows that war has been made unavoidable through Hitler's position and because foreign coalitions wanted to ruin Germany"

Not Complete

Let these quotations suffice to show the reader that the regimentation of the German nation not complete, that there are

From Poland



Charles Dewey

Financial counselor to the Polish government and director of the Bank of Poland. Charles Dewey is pictured as he arrived in New York for financial consultation with American bankers.

still Germans who dare to think, speak and write against Hitler, but from the soil of foreign countries, to avoid concentration camps.

Hitler's blatant shouts for peace are not sincere. Yes, he wants peace provided he gets everything he demands. Treaties and non-aggression pacts are meaningless for him, but he says that Poland, which had a non-aggression pact with Germany till 1934, breached it by entering into an alliance with France and England. But Hitler entered into various pacts with other countries than Poland, and none to Poland's protection or advantage and his emissaries are constantly moving to get more.

The psychosis of Hitler with his own countrymen complain and which had its inception some years before, was given birth by Hitler's realization of the danger of Germany's internal condition, her economic and financial collapse, her lack of war materials, food stuffs, especially fats, and that psychosis expresses itself in his shouts for Overlordship in Europe. Hitler will not sit down at any conference table now, he must keep marching or collapse. Military shows and shouts of "Heil" will not feed the German people and war would starve them in a short time.

Serene and United

Austria's "Anschluss," the Sudeten, Czechoslovakian and the Memel grants were successful bluffs until he addressed himself to Poland. In a few days Poland gave a dignified but emphatic answer through Minister Beck: "Conference table as to Gdansk, Yes. Surrender of any part of Polish territory a most determined No. There are greater things than peace and that is National Honor and Poland does not want Peace in Dishonor."

The Polish Nation maintains a serene and quiet dignity; it is united as it was never united before. The Ukrainians, the White Russians, Lithuanians and the Jews are with the Polish government and the splendid Polish army, for they would rather die on Polish soil for Poland than live on German soil for Hitler.

Keep Democracy, Dykstra Urges 700 As They Become Citizens

Seven hundred young Wisconsin citizens, about to assume the obligations of American citizenship, were urged to continue their lives upon and keep open the "hard road of democracy" — the road which their fathers traveled for centuries — by Pres. C. A. Dykstra at the University of Wisconsin at the State's and nation's first Citizenship Day held in Manitowoc, Wis., last Sunday.

Speaking directly to the 700 young men and women who were about to be inducted into citizenship, Pres. Dykstra told them that "you are a portion of the youth of America who eventually will decide the question as to whether our complex problems are to be solved by a democratic process which preserves our freedoms."

"Democracy is the hard way — the difficult road," he warned them. "Today I commend to you the hard road. Your fathers have traveled it for centuries. Continue upon it and keep it open. Millions still to be born have the right to be born free — you cannot sell their birthright for a mess of pottage.

Set Out With Courage

"Today set out with courage and stout heart," he urged them. "Sing your marching songs. Hold high the banner. Let freedom ring! Yes, let it ring — but also, let freedom live and work!"

Pres. Dykstra explained that the Citizenship Day, held at Manitowoc under State University auspices and aid, was an attempt to repair democracy's long omission in doing nothing "to impress upon our young people that at 21 they become responsible voting members of the body politic." He warned the assembled youths that in many places democratic government has been corrupted and its aims and processes perverted.

"As you look about, as you read your papers, you realize that our governments in many places have become corrupted and are no longer representative of the whole citizenship. Small groups of partisans and sometimes one person use the political device which we call government for exploitation and even for personal gain. Such a course is not wholesome, nor is it wise for a democracy to allow the perversion of its own processes or aims.

Aims of Democracy

"The aims of a democratic society lead to the good life for all through the participation of all according to their talents and their merits," he declared. "They proceed upon the theory that if opportunity is afforded and guaranteed to all, the general good will be approximately attained."

Certain challenges which face those who today assume the obligations of citizenship were outlined by Pres. Dykstra. They are, he told the young men and women: "You must see to it that you have the personal integrity which is expected of the intelligent adult; you must exercise that integrity and your best judgment besides in the interest of the community in which you live; you must be loyal to the commitments made to the democratic way by our forefathers; you must be diligent and honorable in exercising the voting trust with which you are now invested; and you must realize that patriotism is a quality of character which requires daily cultivation and daily service. It is not a cloak to be worn for occasions and cast aside for individual gain or glory. It is not a refuge for weak souls but a badge of opportunity," he maintained.

"In accordance with democratic principles we have provided universal public education so that each individual may make the most of his talents," Pres. Dykstra explained. "But to make the most of one's talents does not carry with it the license to exploit others or to trample upon the rights of our fellow men. It carries with it that all are fairly dealt with and that all are allowed to live their lives as individuals and men."

Deeply imbedded in our legal and social history are the general doctrines of the rights of men, he asserted, pointing out that it is "the manifest duty of Americans to protect these individual rights as the occasion demands."

"We must defend to the uttermost our ancient freedoms—free speech and assembly and the right to worship as we will," he said. "We must defend life and liberty and what Jefferson called the pursuit of happiness. In modern terms this last phrase means the right to make a living through access to opportunity to work and care for a family. This is a difficult thing to do in the modern world. But it is incumbent upon us to work at it — to bring it to pass. The validity and the perpetuation of the democratic way of life are bound up in a solution of this problem."

Dr. F. A. Lukaszewicz

Dentist

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By CLEO

Hands are really coming out into the open these days, and don't think for a moment you can discard your dark gloves and dark finger nail polish, merely apply one of those delightfully pale shades of spring, and call it a day. The coarse, grubby hands just don't go with that exceedingly feminine little girl blouse you probably have on right now.

It is actually a simple matter to make your hands look as effectively beautiful as a picture bride's. If you follow this simple ritual, you are sure to find good results.

Massage Essential

First of all, cleanse your hands. Soap and water, an ordinary hand brush and a few minutes of rubbing will carry you through that essential part of the process. Then try a massage, which you should have been doing regularly all winter. Massage the back of the hands, the wrists, fingers and even the palms, and if your skin is rough and dry, don't hesitate to apply a little olive oil before retiring at night. An old pair of loose white gloves will protect the bed linen and keep the oil on your hands all night.

Make a habit of keeping your skin soft by using a bit of lotion or cream each night, preferably a brand that contains a non-sticky lubricating oil. And now it is time for the nails, which are, after all, the crowning points of the hands, and your particular pride.

One way to get rid of that end-of-the-winter cuticle is to give yourself a warm oil treatment. Soak your fingertips in a warm cuticle and nail oil, then gently push back the cuticle with an orange stick while it is still soft.

FILM FASHIONS

by Auguste Bonica



JANE WYMAN demonstrates perfect form at the diving board in her flower-printed satin latex swimsuit, with its brief overskirt. Jane, whose star is very much in the ascendant at Warner Bros., will be featured next in "The Kid from Kokomo."

Colorful Polish

Nail polish, you may have observed, is as delicately colorful as a bunch of early spring flowers. It is no trick to have several different bottles, and change with your ensembles.

Fuchsia, which came in awhile ago, is still a great favorite, but has made way for sun blush, a rose color for tanned hands. The sports-woman out in the sun will appreciate this shade, and she should make the most of it. If you like that faint bluish note, select dawn, which incorporates clear bright rose. Almost any muted shade of pink or violet is good, but for variety's sake, the gipsy styles have decreed that bright colors, kept to the rosy side, are still in.

MARQUETTE GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE HELD IN AUDITORIUM

Graduation ceremonies of Marquette university will be held in the main hall of the Milwaukee Auditorium on Friday night, June 9 with the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of the university as the commencement speaker. Father McCarthy also will confer degrees and diplomas on the record breaking senior class of candidates.

Baccalaureate exercises, preceded by the annual cap and gown procession from the school gymnasium to Gesu church will be held at 8 p. m. on Thursday, June 8. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Thomas F. Berry, A. B. '20, principal of Pio Nono High school.

The partial list of the Marquette candidates for degrees and diplomas announced Saturday by Father McCarthy included the following roles:

College of Liberal Arts

Bachelor of Arts — Francis P. Klonowski and Ralph Zablocki, both of Milwaukee.

Bachelor of Science — Jerome B. Szymanski and Sylvester Taterzynski, both of Milwaukee.

Bachelor of Philosophy — David Mogilka of Milwaukee.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing education — Stella Kaczmarek of Milwaukee.

Diploma in Nursing — Helen A. Furmanski, Bessemer, Mich.; Emily Glinka and Eleanor V. Gutowski of Milwaukee.

College of Journalism

Bachelor of Philosophy — Louis Olczyk of Milwaukee.

80,000 BRICKS OF ICE CREAM FOR JULY 4

Eighty thousand bricks of ice cream and American flags for all children will be purchased to augment fireworks and doll buggy and coaster parades, the Fourth of July commission announced Tuesday.

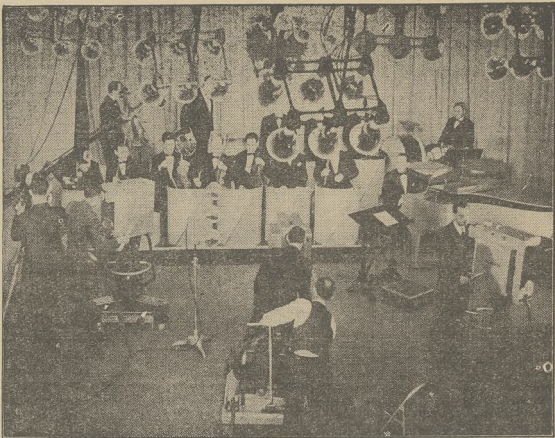
Fireworks will be displayed at the Soldiers' home grounds July 3, and at Garfield, Gordon, Grant, Humboldt, Jackson, Juneau, Kilbourn, Kern, Kosciuszko, Lake, Lincoln, Mitchell, Sherman, Sheridan, Smith and Washington parks July 4.

Dr. Jos. Rozmarynowski

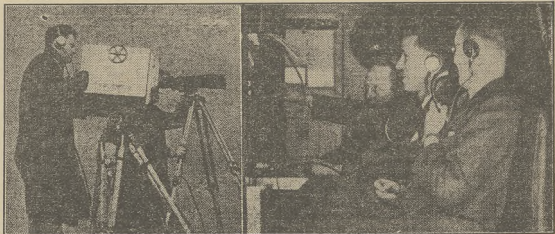
Dentist

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Television Has Arrived At Last!



With the inauguration of bi-weekly broadcasts to the public in the New York City area, television as a practical entertainment service has now climaxed ten years of experimentation. Above is a first view of a television program being recorded in the RCA-NBC studio atop the Empire State building, at a height offering the widest local radius for reception—thirty miles—obtainable on the Western continent. Three iconoscope recording cameras are seen functioning to pick up the sights and sounds of an orchestra.



Above (left) an outdoor event is being recorded from a mobile unit. Beside the camera, atop a truck, stand the photographer and the announcer. The picture and sound are carried by cable to engineers inside the truck, from which the program is radioed to the headquarters transmitter, and from there re-broadcast to receiving sets in the homes. At right is seen a crew of engineers in the control booth of the truck, checking the sound and action through a loud speaker and view-in screen. (These scenes are from an RKO-Pathé feature, "Television," produced by Frederic Ullman and supervised by Frank Donovan.)

MOUNT MARY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OPEN SUNDAY

The Rev. Norbert C. Hoff, a member of the philosophy department of Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., will be the celebrant Sunday, June 4 of the communion mass at 7:30 a. m., and will preach the baccalaureate sermon to open commencement exercises at Mount Mary college. Following the annual academic procession at 9:30 a. m. high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Paul Schaffel, college chaplain.

Honorary doctor of laws will be conferred on Gertrude Sensenbrenner Bergstrom, Meenah, and William George Bruce, Milwaukee civic leader.

Edward Fitzpatrick, college president who will receive an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters at Loyola university, New Orleans, Monday, will give the commencement address and confer degrees while Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch will award them.

Among the candidates who will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees are the following: Florence Mary Kleczka, Milwaukee; Leona Marie Skradski, Escanaba.

POLISH ALLIANCE OF FALCONS MOBILIZES FOR DEFENSE OF HOMETLAND

WARSAW.—Due to the tense inter-national situation observed in the last few months, the Polish Alliance of Falcons called upon their members to organize four great nation-wide military assemblies. The purpose of such assemblage is to show the readiness as well as physical fitness and patriotic fervor of the organization. This mobilization will be climaxed by a convention of the entire organization at Danzig sometime during the next year.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man, kites rise against and not with the wind.

+ + +

To learn what is true in order to do what is right, is the summing up of the whole duty of man.

+ + +

The best preacher is the heart; the best teacher is time, the best book is the world; the best friend is God.

SENTENCE SERMON.

The Most Annoying—

—Person is the one who insists upon talking just when you want to talk.

—Letter is the one which must be answered but which cannot be answered.

—Request is the one that is reasonable and inconvenient.

—Radio program is the one with which you disagree and can't be turned off.

—Caller is the one who keeps promising to go and does not.

JOINTS

BERNARD J. ADAMKIEWICZ

The German-Italian Treaty

The recent signing of the military alliance between Germany and Italy at Berlin ranks as an historic event that is calculated to influence the trend of civilization. The alliance differs materially from the Franco-Russian alliance and the understanding between Britain, Poland and France. Those are mutual defensive arrangements, but the German-Italian alliance cannot be construed other than as an offensive alliance. Whereas the British and the French have entered combinations for the purpose of resisting all aggression, Hitler and Mussolini have entered to support one another in any conquest that they may undertake.

Where Does Italy Stand?

If it is true, as a reliably reported, that the agreement between the two dictators provides for an united command under a generalissimo, what part will Italy play therein? It is certain that such a command will be German, and Italy, accordingly, will become a vassal of Germany. Such a status is galling to Italian pride and might develop serious unrest in periods of stress and crisis.

A Hidden Purpose

The circumstances under which the German-Italian treaty was negotiated, and the words used at Berlin at the signing of the treaty, suggest that the purpose of the alliance is to obtain for the dictators complete liberty of action in central Europe and the Mediterranean; in other words, to break up the barriers that Great Britain is erecting against the ambitious plans of Der Fuehrer and Il Duce.

Question of Time

The dictators, being men of decision and action, and fearing the very real growth of democratic armaments, may not wait long before testing the strength of their combined forces and the effect the treaty has upon the morale of their opponents. Manufactured incidents along the Polish frontier might provide them with an opportunity, they believe. But if Great Britain forms a defensive alliance with Soviet Russia it is possible that what will be averted. Failing that, the Russian alliance would offer a good prospect of defeating any attack that might be made upon the liberties of the world.

Comments at Random

The writer who could soft-sell the "broomstick and sponge" game was right in one way. You start as soft as a sponge and finish as stiff as a broomstick... New York women are using artificial bees on their hats, but there will be nothing artificial about the presidential bees that their men are buzzing under their willson's hats... The average husband has his wife's keys in his pockets, and he was asked by the police what he was doing when he last saw her, he would answer vaguely: "Oh, clothes!" So the detective asks the woman next door for promptly a list of an itemized list of her wardrobe, with approximate prices and dates of purchase... Wisconsin has a state flower, the violet; a state bird, the robin;

and is about to adopt the musk-ellunge as the state fish. Since the Republican party had seen the light of day in Wisconsin, would it not be appropriate that the State adopt a Republican as the state's one thing or another? ...Snookie, a Fort Erie, Pa., cat, among other cats come around barks like a dog. But when a cat is around around we would wager Snookie goes tenor again in a hurry.

A Ton of Cigarettes

We were asked by a bright young man how long it would take to smoke a ton of cigarettes at the rate of a packet of twenty per day. We made a rough guess, and said twenty years. But we didn't reckon on the fact that it takes 368 cigarettes to make one pound. Actually the answer is 112 years, 336 days, and the cost would be less than \$10,000 if you don't believe it, just work it out for yourself.

An Epicure's Dream

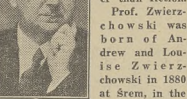
A resident of our South Side, a gentleman whom we know and admire, and who is a member of the time honored dental profession, having recently come home from his office, set out to prepare for himself a sandwich, which was a daily rite with him. It was not just an ordinary sandwich, either. His young hopeful was by his side and observed how Daddy was selecting the various delectable tid-bits that were to go into the whole of the sandwich aforesaid. "Why do you put so many things in your sandwiches, daddy?" inquired the y. h. "They all have a purpose," replied the pater with gusto. "Ham is the base and cheese gives it tang. Onions give it authority, and the sliced pineapple a touch of color. The sausage is to make it look gay and the sardines lend variety. With me, sandwich-making is an art." And having finally finished the monumental work of his hands, he shouted with manifold joy: "There, it is finished! A symphony in foods... an epicure's dream... Want a bite?" "No!" shouted the y. h. with disdain, "me for a pig-tail and some kraut that mama is preparing for tonight!"

Benevolent Bulges

America's custom tailors deplore the habit of their customers who carry bulky articles in their pockets, thus ruining the appearances of their suits on which custom tailors expended so much pains. We can't, however, picture a tailor, even a custom tailor, deploring the bulge created by a customer's pocketbook.

OUR PUBLISHER

The story of the honors and promotions and awards of Professor Zwiierzchowski in the field of hydromechanical engineering reads more like fiction than anything else, but after all truth is stranger than fiction.



Prof. Zwiierzchowski was born of Andrew and Louisa Zwiierzchowski in 1880 at Srem, in the Duchy of Posen. Having completed courses in the elementary and technical schools, Zwiierzchowski left for Charlottenburg (Berlin) where he completed his university studies in 1905, and received his degree of mechanical engineer.

Shortly after graduation in Charlottenburg, Zwiierzchowski came to America where he worked in Ohio, he worked as a construction engineer of water turbines, and later came to the Allis-Chalmers Co. in Milwaukee in the same capacity.

A transfer to Montreal, Canada was followed in 1907 by an offer to Zwiierzchowski by the mechanical engineering at the Universitv of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He broadened the scope of the engineering department at Michigan, and in 1911 was named the post of "Professor of Hydromechanical Engineering" and the professorship of its kind in the United States at that time.

Prof. Zwiierzchowski perfected his departmental engineering to an extent that put him at the head of the Hydromechanical engineering field, and attracted to his classes at Ann Arbor students from all over the world. By mere coincidence, the recent 50th anniversary of the Polish diary, the Kurier Polski, also marked the 25th anniversary of Zwiierzchowski's invention of the fine turbine which, incidentally is still being constructed by the James Lefel firm in Springfield, and also in Poland.

At the time of the drawing up Wilson's famous Fourteen Points, Wilson named Zwiierzchowski to Colonel House's committee, whose duty it was to gather historical and statistical material, and to draw up motions for the peace conference in Paris. Zwiierzchowski worked with the committee in drawing up boundary lines, particularly that of Poland which settled Poland's western border and access to the Baltic Sea. He also worked unofficially with the American delegation to the peace conference as a representative of Poland.

In 1909 Prof. Zwiierzchowski married Jylia Aurelia Kruska, the daughter of Michal and Jadviga Kruska, newspaper publishers, and since the death of Michal Kruska in 1918, Zwiierzchowski has been president of the Kurier Polski Publishing Co.

After faithfully having served Poland during the World War era, Zwiierzchowski returned to his post at Ann Arbor, but in 1922 resigned from his professorship to accept the directorship of the newly formed chair of hydromechanical engineering at the Polytechnic School in Warsaw.

Since 1922, Prof. Zwiierzchowski has lived in Poland, making visits to the United States only

Ten Minutes in Hollywood

WITH DAVE KEENE

The lovely ladies and the hearty heroes of the silverscreen may seem to be of another world, but really, off that screen, they do not differ from your next door neighbor. They go to the movies, they try to find time for an occasional game of golf or tennis, they wait eagerly for a week's vacation to pack bags and trip to the nearby mountains or desert. They even collect autographs and some more persistently than you or I. Have you heard of any fan who has a whole wall covered with signatures? Well, Bob Hope has. And when the fourth wall of his dressing room is filled, he says he faces a problem. Bing Crosby is another with a penchant for scribbled walls, only he has star signatures all over the walls of a room at his home.

Gary Cooper has a huge guest book filled with the signatures of famous cohorts. But Gary's lack is also carried to the sidewalk in front of his dressing room, where you can pick out the footprints of Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple, the Marx Brothers and many others.

George Raft collects autographed pictures with all the enthusiasm of the most ardent movie fan, and the walls of his dressing room and his apartment are covered with them.

Claudette Colbert asks her friends to engrave the lamp shades of her dressing room. Another one is covered she has it shelled and starts another.

Movie stars in the proud parent group have another thing in common with the parental world. They want their children to grow up to be normal human beings. But their problems in this department are probably much more serious than yours, and they must watch carefully for the first sign of borrowed "importance." Mary Astor, out on the set where she was playing in "Midnight" and Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Francis Lederer and John Barrymore... a knockout comedy, by the way... was telling us the other day that her little daughter, attending private school, announced she wanted to be driven there by a chauffeur, "like the other kids." Miss Astor said that it took her about ten minutes to transfer the little girl to a nearby public school and she walks both ways.

Wallis Beery has a reason for taking his little daughter, Carol Ann, to work with him in in-

during the summer months to review the work of the daily Kurier Polski of which he still is president and editor-in-chief. In Poland he is a member of many societies, among them the Polish Academy of Technological Learning, and the Warsaw Educational Society.

roducing her all around the studio. He wanted her to know that movie people are just plain human beings like everybody else, working for a living, and there was no reason for her to get stuck up about it.

Bing and Dixie Lee Crosby will send their boys to a nearby public school and anyway, Bing says there's no danger of any one of his boys going to the movies and his brothers will soon take it out of him.

BRITISH PRESS ENCOURAGES

THE ENGLISH TO TOUR

POLAND

YOUNG TOURIST GROUP IS AMAZED AT GDYNIA'S DEVELOPMENTS

WARSAW, Poland. — Polish propaganda in British dailies is gaining strength, according to press reports from Warsaw. All English dailies are filled with news about Poland, and the weeklies carry highly illustrated material showing the beauties of the Polish countryside and Polish architecture.

The British press is warmly encouraging all its readers to visit Poland, and stresses the many opportunities for tourists in the country with which Great Britain has formed a mutual-aid agreement. Above all, the British press recommends seeing the gigantic festivals "Days of Cracow" and "Mountains Day." "Whoever wants to become acquainted with Poland's fine culture and magnificent monuments of a great past should visit Cracow," writes the press. "Every year in the spiritual capital of Poland are held Art Festivals revealing an unusually rich artistic display for those who want to learn something about Polish painting."

An English tourist group composed of young people, recently flew by plane from Warsaw to Gdynia, Poland's modern seaport on the Baltic where they were guests of a Polish-English society. The young tourists were amazed at the developments and facilities of the port, and expressed many favorable opinions, although they had previously heard previously about Gdynia was not at all exaggerated, but that seeing Gdynia surpassed what they thought were conservative opinions.

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By BILL BRUNON

THE LEWIS SITUATION

The National Boxing commission has ordered John Henry Lewis to vacate his light heavyweight title unless the Negro fighter can pass a complete physical examination by three physicians. In the opinion of the chairman of the board, the decision was reached to "be fair to boxing as a sport and to the public that supports it and to Lewis in the interests of his own health and to the leading contenders for his title."

The view expressed by the board's spokesman seems to be a happy one. Ever since the terrific drubbing suffered by the Negro light-heavyweight at the hands of Joe Louis, John Henry has done very little to prove his right to hold the title.

At present there are quite a few contenders for his title who may make it plenty warm for Lewis in the ring and he would do well to prove his fitness to vacate. The National Boxing commission has recognized Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., as the No. 1 candidate for Lewis' title.

In the event that the commission declares Lewis' title vacant on the basis of being a world championship fight would be recognized between Bettina and any of the following: Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., the winner of the McAvoy-Harvey fight; Dave Clark of Detroit; Dan Richards of Australia of Billy Conn of Pittsburgh.

In contemplating its decisions, the NBA refused to recognize as a title bout the fight between Len Harvey and Jack McAvoy and fight between Lewis and Bettina on former occasions and consequently the victor in this case would not have the real right to hold the light heavyweight crown unless he could prove his superiority over the champ.

Such initiative on the part of the commission speaks well for the boxing future in America.

CENTRAL COLLEGIATES

Ranking track and field athletes of the middlewest will converge on Milwaukee Friday afternoon, when this city will become the scene of the national meet for a day at the annual Central Collegiate meet to be held in the Hilltop stadium.

A total of 28 colleges is sending athletes to the centrals. Some are sending individual stars with an eye to cutting in on the scoring list to capture the individual on the team trophy, yet having a lot to say in the eventual winner's chances.

Michigan State, Notre Dame, Marquette, Butler, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Chicago, Indiana, Purdue, Pittsburgh, Ashland, Milwaukee Teachers, Iowa Teachers, Toledo university, Beloit, Lawrence, Carroll, Western Illinois Teachers, Western State Teachers, Michigan Normal, Earlham, Florida A. and M., College Wayne, The Ohio State college Miami university, North Central and Central Michigan Teachers, constitute the field.

Where last year Notre Dame romped to victory on a total number of 37 points, this year will be a much more competitive, a lot more keener. Although the Irish will be back in full force, the opposition is a lot more stronger than

OFF TO TEE



JANE BRYAN—fair lady of Hollywood and the fairways—is evidently off for a round of golf—but she plays tennis, too, swims like a mermaid, walks like mad, and swings a mean fencing foil. She'll be seen on the screen next in Warner's "Each Down I Die," in which she supports James Cagney and George Raft.

Lowly Carp Help Wisconsin Scientists Serve State, Make "Muskie" Spawn

MADISON, Wis. — With the aid of the lowly carp, much maligned rough fish that infests many of Wisconsin's best fishing waters, scientists at the University of Wisconsin have discovered a way of making the "man-shy" muskies, king of all fish in Wisconsin waters, give up their spawn for fish propagation purposes.

The scientists who have been working on the problem are Drs. Arthur D. Hasler and Roland K. Meyer, both of the zoology department at the State University. The work is a part of the endocrinology project of the department. Results of their successful experiments, which were conducted during the past few weeks at the Chippewa river fish hatchery near winter, Wis., were announced today.

For years fish propagation experts have had trouble getting spawn from muskellungs, considered to be the "fightingest" fish in Wisconsin waters. It seems that the muskie is "man-shy," and when the fish is netted during the spawning season in the spring by state conservation department workers who want to take spawn from them to be hatched in fish hatcheries, the muskie "tightens up" and refuses to give up her spawn.

"Muskie" Stubborn Captive
In other words, according to Drs. Hasler and Meyer, unless

last year and will push the Irish to the fullest.

The keenest competition should come from Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Indiana, and Marquette. Indiana merits the mention by virtue of its victories over Notre Dame and Purdue last weekend.

Track enthusiasts will find it worth their while Saturday to go down to the Hilltop stadium.

the muskie, when caught, is very "ripe" and practically on the verge of spawning, it is almost impossible to extract any spawn from the fish. Fish hatchery workers can place the muskie in a large pen and wait for the spawn to "ripen," but as long as the female fish is held captive in a man-made prison, the chances are that she will hold the spawn in a "green" stage, making it worthless in hatching work.

Working on the spawning problems of trout last fall in cooperation with Dr. Edward Schmebger of the state conservation department, Drs. Hasler, Meyer, and Howard Field, also of the University, discovered that by injecting extracts from the pituitary gland of carp into the body cavity of the trout holding the spawn, this fish could be made to spawn several months earlier than customary. The young trout from this spawning are now twice as large as those hatched later during the normal hatching season. The early hatch gives the young a longer growing season.

Get Glads From Carp

Last summer the two scientists decided to apply the same experiment to muskies. From hundreds of carp which the state conservation department seized out of Madison lakes last year, they extracted the pituitary gland, which is a gland of internal secretion located at the base of the brain in fish as well as in human beings. It is this gland which controls many functions of the body, especially sexual development.

Extracts from the pituitary glands of the carp were kept by the scientists all winter, and this spring, when the muskies started to spawn on the Chippewa, they went to the winter hatchery. There the hatchery workers had caught a number of muskies in

different pens under exactly similar conditions.

Make "Muskie" Spawn

The two State University scientists injected the carp gland extract into the body cavities of the muskies holding the spawn in one of the pens, but did nothing to the muskies in the other pen. Within three days, the muskies which had been injected were "ripe" for spawning, and the fish hatchery workers were able to extract spawn for the first time from captive muskies. Several thousand eggs were procured in this manner and put to hatch. The fry will be planted later. On the other hand, the muskies in the other pen, not injected with the gland fluid, steadfastly refused to ripen and give up their spawn.

The successful spawning experiments with the trout and the muskies, which constitute another example for science research service to the state by University scientists and faculty important contribution to increased fish propagation work in the state in the future, Drs. Hasler and Meyer have already announced that they plan to conduct the experiment on bass next, with the idea of increasing the amount of spawn which state fish hatcheries can obtain for this species also.

FRITSCHÉ HONORED AT BANQUET TONIGHT

G. A. Fritsche, principal of the Bay View High school for a quarter of a century and for 40 years a member of the Milwaukee school system, will be honored tonight at a twenty-fifth anniversary dinner at the Pfister hotel.

Bay View will be represented by the toastmaster, E. E. Rarkiff, president of the Bay View district, and by the principal, Theodore P. Otjen, class of 1923 and Gladys Pfeffer, class of 1924, speaking for the Alumni.

Supt. of Schools Milton C. Potter will speak for the public school system. Fritsche was the first principal to be appointed by Potter.

The military groups will be represented by Brig. Gen. Paul B. Clemens, Fritsche was formerly major in the University of Wisconsin regiment and captain of Company G, First Wisconsin infantry, national guard.

Harry Coblentz, former principal, will review the years Fritsche spent as vice-principal of South Division High school. Otto Gilbert will pay tribute to Fritsche on behalf of the Milwaukee Principals' association. Fritsche is secretary of the group.

The Parent Teachers association will have their say through Mrs. Mark Leistikow. School Director Donald Bell of the Bay View High school class of 1920, will give the view of the Milwaukee school board.

ANSWERS

1. Kenosha.
2. C. Latham Sholes, Milwaukee, 1867.
3. Robert Irwin, Green Bay, 1824.
4. Dec. 19, 1835.
5. David Worthington, 1835.
6. 1855.
7. William Beck.
8. Feb. 24, 1834.
9. 1888.
10. 1899, driven by George L. Odenbrot.

JOSEPH CZECHELEWSKI NEW ASSISTANT OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

ATTORNEY

NEW YORK, N. Y. — District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey announced Tuesday the appointment of Joseph F. Czechlewski as an Assistant District Attorney on his staff. Mr. Czechlewski has closed his private law offices at 239 Broadway and will begin work on the staff of the District Attorney tomorrow, June 1st.

Mr. Czechlewski was born on February 6, 1909 in New York City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Czechlewski. His father is a cabinet maker.

Educated in the public schools of New York City, Mr. Czechlewski was graduated from DeWitt Clinton High School in 1927.

For six months, Mr. Czechlewski attended the College of the City of New York and then transferred to St. Johns College, Brooklyn, which he attended for another year. In 1931, he was graduated from St. Johns College Law School with the degree of LL.B. and the following year was admitted to the bar.

Member of Falcons

During his college years, he became deeply interested in Polish activities. In 1928, he joined the Polish Falcons of America, and the following year represented them at their International Track Meet in Poland.

Upon being admitted to the Bar in 1932, Mr. Czechlewski immediately went into private practice opening offices first in Long Island City, and then moving to Manhattan, Mr. Czechlewski served for three years as counsel to the Polish National Home, 19 St. Marks Place, New York City, and as attorney for the Polish League of American Veterans of the State of New York.

For fourteen years, Mr. Czechlewski has been a member of the Harmonia Singing Society, the oldest Polish singing society in the United States. He served as President of the Society from 1933 through 1934. He is also a member of the Polish National Alliance and other clubs. In honor of his activities on behalf of Poland, the Polish government bestowed upon him the Cross of Valor in December 1937.

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