

Vol. 1 Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday, September 7, 1939 Nr. 33

***Hitler's Own Military Experts Say Nazis Can't
Win Short War or Long; Have no Reserve Power***

terrific effort — and is already slowing down. Her railway system today is in great need of thorough repair. She urgently needs 4,000 new locomotives and 100,000 new freight cars.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

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IN A TRAP OF HIS OWN

Not every would-be conqueror has given his victims a diagram of his intentions as Adolf Hitler did when he wrote his "Mein Kampf". The principal theme of the ior people and should have plenty of room book was that the Germans were a super-for expansion, which they could secure only by moving eastward and despoiling Russia, France was the eternal enemy and should be destroyed, but only so that Germany might be free to deal with her great Slav neighbor. The successive steps by which Germany might accomplish her purpose and the methods that should be used were clearly outlined. Hitler expressed these views in black and white:

"A clever conqueror will always, if possible, impose his demands on the conquered by instalments. For a people that makes a voluntary surrender saps its own character; and with such a people you can calculate that none of these oppressions in detail will supply quite enough reason for it to resort once more to arms. The more such extortions are suffered without resistance, the more unjustifiable it comes to seem to people to make any ultimate stand against pressure, which appears, each, to be new and isolated though in fact there is a perpetual recurrence of them."

Until Hitler made his demands upon Poland, this reasoning had been vindicated. Not understanding what was in his mind, and accepting his assurances, Britain and France permitted him to acquire Sudetenland. But they soon learned they were tricked. They are in no mood to be tricked again, as is evidenced in their declaration of war upon Germany. Their character in no wise has been sapped, as Hitler was sure it would be. Instead, he finds himself in a trap of his own making.

How will he escape?

Will it again be ignominious defeat, as in 1918? We are inclined to say "Yes!"

THE HIGHEST CONSIDERATION

The truly splendid steadiness and unity of the Polish people during recent tense weeks and the first anxious hours when Adolf Hitler unleashed his fury against Poland, should be attributed to their consciousness of essential rightness of their cause.

The Polish people have made up their mind.

They understand now — as does the outside world universally understand — that something of much greater significance is at stake than just the determination of one frontier, or even the freedom of the Polish people, however brave. The world has to choose between order and anarchy. For too long it has staggered from crisis to crisis under the constant threat of force. The

Poles could not forever live at pistol point. Their love for peace is as great as ever. But they are no less determined that this time peace shall be based on a denial of force and on a respect for the rights of other nations.

Perhaps Poland never will be willing to make some concessions to her eternal foe, but on a neighborly basis.

The demands heretofore made by Germany were utterly unreasonable — of a "shut up and deliver" character, which a self-respecting nation could in any way consider.

NOTHING FOR NOTHING

"Nothing comes from doing nothing," wrote Shakespeare.

The Bard of Avon died some three centuries ago, but his advice seems more necessary today than ever before. For the first time, in our American history at least, a substantial group of citizens have come to believe that they are entitled to something for nothing. They feel that the world, as exemplified by their government, owes them a living. They are quite convinced that no responsibility devolves upon them to save, to work, to think, to plan.

Well, it is time they learned otherwise. For the country has spent billions providing something for nothing, and about the only result is a tax and debt burden that is throttling our productiveness, and a new "class" holding out their hands for more money they did nothing to earn. We've squandered a great deal more than we can afford already, to learn that "Nothing comes from doing 1.0 thing."

TAXES EXCEED EARNINGS

In 1926, Government in the U. S. collected 46 cents for each dollar earned by corporate enterprises. . . . Latest figures showed the burden had risen to \$1.11.

The United States Post Office is always thinking up something new for the stamp collectors. The indefatigable thinker-uppers in that department can turn out new picture ideas for stamps faster than the Bureau of Engravers can produce the finished product. The P. O. officials are about to release 35 new stamps, honoring great Americans in the arts and sciences.

More than 1,500 patented inventions are incorporated in the modern automobile. . . . An evidence of industry's efforts to build a constantly better product.

Talk about skin grafting. That's not in it with the operation some people need — one which would give them more backbone in their upper lip.

SENTENCE SERMONS

The Best Teacher—

- Is one who learns with his pupil.
- Is one who maintains an eager enthusiasm.
- Is one who has a greater interest in the student than in the subject.
- Is one who inspires rather than threatens.
- Is one who can be patient with the slow learner.
- Is one who does something for the least promising.

JOTTINGS

BERNARD J.
ADAMKIEWICZ

Unending Wonders

According to reports from the New York World's Fair, at the rate at which inventions are being produced, the average person is becoming accustomed to expect anything. The inventors' show at the "World of Tomorrow" in New York is so full of mechanical marvels that the experience of an emotional thrill is fast becoming unusual.

Thousands of patents are granted every year on this continent. What do inventors think of? Most of them are eminently practical; their inventions aim to remove the inconveniences of everyday living. A would-be benefactor of mankind is, for example, the chap who designed a gadget which will open the shell of a soft-boiled egg without getting egg on the fingers. This, however, still leaves unsolved the problem of preventing egg-stains from getting on the tie, vest or shirt. There is the gadget which directs tooth-powder on to the tooth-brush instead of into the wash-basin. For movie-goers there is the luminescent rug to save them from groping down theatre aisles in the dark. This should do a lot for temper-control. There is the stream-lined baseball bat, designed to take a short base hit into a home run. Psychologically thin may do the beneficial effect of the luminescent theatre rug.

For the benefit of those who live to sit on the front or back porch and meditate, there is a rocking chair with an adjustable footrest to accommodate legs of any length. A boon to store-keepers is presented by a "dress indicator" which tells whether a dress that is being returned has been merely tried on or has been worn for any length of time. For the housewife who craves approval of her culinary art there are the "pressometer," "shortometer" and "dynamometer" by which she can, without waiting for her husband to come home, get assurance as to the tenderness and juiciness of the steak and the flakiness of her pies and cakes.

All over the country people in all walks of life "get ideas." Among 909 patents granted by the U. S. patent bureau in one week there were these interesting examples: A man in New York city devised an air-conditioned shoe that "pumps" air in and out to cool the feet. A man in Los Angeles designed a horse-shoe magnet clip that will hold the hairpins while the lady does up her hair. From Kansas comes the idea for an "automatic collar attaching necktie." From Pittsfield, Mass., a "toe stocking" that covers only the toes of the wearer and allows perspiration. From North Bay, Ontario, a fire-sprinkling system controlled by the "electric eye" which responds to smoke rather than to the heat of the fire. For golfers a man in Chicago has invented a motor-operated "tee-er" to set golf balls on a tee. Against the hazards of the bathtub there is a sponge rubber cushion to mount over the curved rim. And these are only a few examples chosen at random.

But the chief invention is yet to come: the social system which will remove mass poverty and make it possible for all people to enjoy security, to be able to buy

the goods and services and culture that are now available.

Clark Must Have Lost His "oomph"

Turkish girls, visiting London, called Clark Gable "silly." If that is so, we wonder what their impression is of the Marx brothers?

Hey, Adolf, Take note!

President Roosevelt has advanced the date of Thanksgiving Day, even though the change interferes with football schedules. That man's afraid of nothing.

Boo!

Hereafter Nazi audiences must express their approval or disapproval of anything in a uniform manner. It would never do for one member of the audience to pelt an actress with tomatoes while another was using eggs.

Modern Times

In Connecticut a parrot has died at the age of 108. It could remember when debutante parrots never said anything stronger than "Mercy!"

Those Husbands!

A Chicago woman complained that her husband treated the dog better than he treated her, and that the dog treated her better than did her husband. It was in fact a sign of favor to find herself in the doghouse.

Art Surprises Nature

An improved variety of turkey furnishes a much greater amount of white meat. And how many wishbones?

Painkathatic

When a Denver dishwasher lost his job, he began to walk backwards in a sort of back-walking strike. It's when friend husband is offered a job of dish-washing for mamma that he usually starts wldi-- backwards.

Busy Bees Back

Bees in Michigan are classed as animals, and the farmer must pay taxes on them with his other livestock. . . . How do the little busy bees improve the fiscal axis; he sucks the nectar from the flower and turns it into taxes.

Random Observations

There's one thing to be said for Hitler: he puts himself in the other's place. And what's more, he st-- here. . . . Moscow exhibits three cows with false teeth, which they probably use to chew a rubber cud. . . . Mussolini has decided to speak less frequently in public. For most Italians, this means "Hoorary," there'll be now but one can surmise it'll be a new kind of rug that will not permit to be trod upon. . . .

HITLER'S OWN EXPERTS SAY NAZI CAN'T WIN WAR

(Continued from page 1)

I myself have seen German journals saying that malnutrition was on the increase because of shortage of food; and heavy hours of labor for both men and women are not only damaging production, but actually causing breakdowns in the health of the workers.

Against western Europe, Germany wouldn't be much better off. The British air force is now better than Germany's in quality and rapidly overtaking it in quantity. For almost the first time in history Britain has prepared for a war before it came. If Hitler ever had a chance of winning a war, he has lost it now. The population of Greater Germany is twice that of France and France has more expertly trained soldiers. And the Maginot line is far stronger than its opposite number across the Rhine.

Italy Seen as Liability

Prof. Lajos says that Germany's difficulties in war will be increased if she has Italy for an ally. Germany would have to devote immense resources in armaments and manpower to aiding her weaker ally. And millions of Italians bitterly hate the idea of going to war against France.

General Gamelin, chief of the French general staff, was asked the other day if he was worried by the thought that Italy might fight on the German side. "No," he replied. "I am worried that she may not fight on the German side. If Italy fights for Germany, I will have to send French divisions to beat her. If she remains neutral, I will have to send 10 divisions to watch her. If she fights for us, I will have to send 15 divisions to help her!"

Can Germany win a European war? To this question Prof. Lajos gives a decisive "no." The known facts bear him out but the democracies still need to be watched and keep their gloves up.

THE UMBRELLA WAS HIS

A college professor had checked out of a hotel and, when a few blocks away, realized that he had left his umbrella. Returning to the hotel he learned that a newlywed couple had taken the room.

As he approached their door, he heard a kiss from within, and the groom say:

"Those 'little mouth' is that?"

"Yours," she cooed.

"And those 'little neck'?" he asked, kissing again.

"Yours, of course, sugarplum," she replied.

"And those 'little hands'?" kissing them.

"Yours, all yours," she murmured.

"Listen here, you folks!" the professor demanded through the door, "when you come to an umbrella, it's mine."

"Fifth Avenue Girl" Confab



Profound is this discussion about a comic treatment for a scene in the sidewalk Cinderella romance of RKO Radio's "Fifth Avenue Girl." Producer-Director Gregory La Cava explains to starting Ginger Rogers and portly Walter Connolly the technique to be employed by a poor working girl in loosening the collar of a rumba-exhausted millionaire.

WAR'S FURY UNLEASHED

(Continued from page 1)

Holy Alliance and its ascendancy.

It may not be amiss to tell here a simple parable as to what, in the humble opinion of this writer, the present war will do for civilized nations generally. There is a valley in Northern California, between mountains and the sea. It is a beautiful valley, snug, comfortable, sheltered by the mountains from all biting blasts. But it is very enervating, and the lads of the town, even grownups, were in the habit of climbing the hills above the village to have a glimpse of the serrated mountain tops in the distance, and to be stimulated and freshened by the breezes which came from the hills, and by the great spectacle of their grandeur. The world generally has been living in a sheltered valley for generations. It has been made too comfortable and too indulgent, many, perhaps, too selfish, and the stern hand of fate has scourged the peoples to an elevation where they can see overlying things that really matter for a nation—the great peaks we had forgotten, of Honor, Duty, Patriotism, and, clad in glittering white, the great pinnacle of sacrifice, putting like a needed nimbus to Heaven. We shall again descend into valleys; but as long as the men and women of this generation last, they will carry in their hearts the image of those great mountain peaks whose foundations are not shaken, though Europe rock and sway in the convulsions of a great war.

U. S. COUNTS BIG GAME ANIMALS; UP 1,000,000

Washington, D. C.—There are nearly 6,000,000 big game animals in the United States. Though no lions, tigers, wild elephants or boar constructors in elect the nation's forests, deer, wild bear, caribou, elk, moose and buffalo are numerous. Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes reported today on the basis of the second nationwide

NAZIS REJECT WORKS OF MODERN ART; U. S. MUSEUM BENEFITS

Art Repository Enriched by Acquisition of Notable Paintings.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York has been greatly enriched by the recent purchase of five works of modern art which the Nazi government has excluded from German museums. These exiled works have now joined the glorious company of paintings by Van Gogh, Gauguin and other masters of modern art which have been banished from Germany to the enrichment of collections in other countries.

"All these paintings are the work of men who are generally considered in other countries to be among the best of living artists," said Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art. "Opposition to modern art became an act of German political faith immediately after the Nazi revolution of 1933 when the suppression of modern art and the persecution of modern artists began."

In contrast to the dictatorial attitude of the Nazis toward art, Mr. Barr quoted the following excerpts from President Roosevelt's speech delivered as part of the opening celebration of the Museum's new building. "The arts cannot thrive except where men are free to be themselves and to be in charge of the discipline of their own energies and ardors. The conditions for democracy and for art are one and the same. What we call liberty in politics results in freedom in the arts."

The new acquisitions are: Andre Derain, "Valley of the Lot at Vers," an oil canvas, 1912; Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, "Street Scene," oil on canvas, 1913; Paul Klee, "Around the Fish," oil on canvas, 1926; Wilhelm Lehmbruck, "Kneeling Woman," artificial stone, 1911; Henri Matisse, "The Blue Window," oil on canvas, 1912.

Greater by 1,000,000 than last year's count, it was stated, the increase may indicate improved counting and estimating methods, rather than change in animal populations, Ickes said.

MATRIMONIAL WATERS

Approximately eighty people crowded the Polish Veteran's Home at 1629 S. 10th Street on August 29 to make merry at a wedding shower for Harriet Ickzowska, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ickzowski of 317 W. Lincoln ave. Miss Ickzowska, who for nearly four years has been touring the states as a featured attraction with Paul Gray's stage troupe, will on September 16 become the bride of Frank Tokodi, 24, Dayton, Ohio businessman. Mr. Tokodi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tokodi, also of Dayton. The wedding ceremonies will be performed by the Rev. B. Oberlander at St. Steven's Catholic church in Dayton.

One of the attractions of the wedding shower was a mock wedding ceremony in which the following participated: S. Ickzowski, priest; A. Ickzowska and M. Czerwinski, the young couple; R. Koslowski and C. Dmoch, and S. Skowronski and R. Golembiewski, attendants. The Ickzowski Brothers, Marcel, Irvin, and Raymond, and John Balcerak furnished the music.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. K. Falkowski, L. Orloski, N. Tarr, R. Golembiewski, L. Dmoch, M. Ickzowski, J. Rogalski, and S. Ickzowski. Mmes: J. Golembiewska, T. Golembiewska, M. Modjeska, A. Lewandowska, J. Adamczyk, A. Miller, B. Pierchala, J. Zyzniak, F. Lewandowska, E. Jurkiewicz, J. Gaffke, J. Pietrzak, S. Olejniczak, J. Cegielski, J. Kowalski, A. Iracki, S. Skowronski, E. Daniels, W. Baranowski, J. Cieplik, J. Graliewicz, W. Lewandowski, J. Grabarczyk, S. Waryniak, W. Feldman, B. Wisniewski, E. Koch, M. Klor, M. Czerwinski, T. Kloc, L. Lange, W. Niska, J. Nowak, Polaczak, S. Dzieniszewska, W. Schweitzer, M. Golembiewska, Pluta, M. Zarembo, and Nieznanska; Milos: R. Koslowski, S. Trybus, R. Rogalski, E. Niska, G. Pichalski, H. Trybus, C. Feldman, J. Feldman, E. Nowak, I. Miller, and H. Ickzowska, Messrs: F. Kempicki, E. Ickzowski, C. Dmoch, R. Ickzowski, J. Balcerak, F. Tokodi, and M. Turek.

Friends of Lorraine Turek, West Allis, gathered on August 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kocs, at 2125 South 88 Street, at a surprise wedding shower for Miss Turek who is to become the bride of Mr. Ted Baranowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogalski, West Allis. Miss Turek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turek, Kilkenny, Minn. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, October 7, at St. Matthias' Catholic church in West Allis.

Saturday, September 2 marked Miss Celia Cieleski's and Mr. Tony Bartel's dip into matrimonial waters. The wedding ceremony was performed at St. Cyril's and Methodists' Catholic church at W. Hayes and W. Windlake Aves. The wedding breakfast and reception were held at the Cleveland ballroom. Mrs. Bartel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karol Cieleski, Milwaukee. Mr. Bartel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartel of Chicago. The newweds will reside in Chicago.

FORGET IT, IRA

You know our village constable? 'Tis Ira Webb I mean. I spent the evenin' at his home Last year on Halloween. That was busy evenin' sure, Folks came from everywhere 't' ask their village constable "T' com'e have a rare." 'Cause boys had tipped the garbage cans And taken off the gates And driven wagons to the creek And put the cats in crates. But though villagers complained Old Ira sagely said, "Now 's't be gone, 'tis Halloween— Forget it — me to bed." But when Mis' Smith came in'a said, "Down every village lane The boys are chasing Ira's cow"— I thought he'd beat a vein. "Cause Ira thought that other folks Should smile 'n not be mean," But when the boys played tricks on him— What mattered Halloween?

HEIL

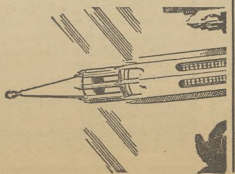
ACTIVE-FLO
BOILER BURNER UNIT
FOR STEAM • HOT
WATER • VAPOR
HEATING!

Low first cost—
Low operating
Cost

● For those who prefer steam, vapor or hot water heating the Heil line includes a coordinated, Boiler-Burner unit consisting of an all-welded, efficient steel boiler and an automatically controlled Heil oil burner... This dependable Heil unit provides even-tempered, winter heating comfort and a 'year-around' supply of domestic hot water... You can buy this complete unit for less than the cost of oil burner alone, just a few years ago! Complete details are yours for the asking!

PHONE MITCHELL 8000 • MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Two Free 7-Day Trips—Win ONE



MISS POLISH MILWAUKEE
Will you be the fortunate Polish woman winner to represent the Polish women of Milwaukee County?

MR. POLISH MILWAUKEE
Will you be the fortunate Polish man winner to represent the Polish men of Milwaukee County?

VOTE TODAY!

Read Contest Rules

- 1 Any Polish woman, girl, man or boy residing in Milwaukee County and who is at least 21 years of age may vote in the contest.
- 2 The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939, at the Milwaukee County Fair, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 3 Official Voting Ballots will be divided into three classifications—10 votes with the name of the contestant, 10 votes with the name of the sponsor, and 10 votes with the name of the sponsor and the name of the contestant. Each ballot will be given a number and a total amount can be used to make up a total amount of 100 votes. The total amount of votes can be given by merchants upon payment on your charge account or by cash.
- 4 Any merchant can obtain a sponsor's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot.
- 5 Any merchant can obtain a sponsor's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot.
- 6 Contest officially started Thursday, August 17, 1939. The contest will continue until October 12, 1939. The contest will continue until October 12, 1939. The contest will continue until October 12, 1939. The contest will continue until October 12, 1939. The contest will continue until October 12, 1939.
- 7 The judges' decisions are final and will not be appealed. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939.
- 8 Winners will be announced on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939.
- 9 Any merchant can obtain a sponsor's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot. Any merchant can obtain a sponsor and a contestant's ballot.
- 10 In the event of a tie or a multiple tie for first place, the contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939.
- 11 Only people of Polish extraction may enter the contest. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939. The contest will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1939.



How you can take a thrilling trip to the New York World's Fair FREE!
Offered to two Milwaukee County Polish people to represent the Milwaukee County Poles on the National Polish Day (Saturday, October 14, 1939 at the New York World's Fair. All Polish people in Milwaukee County are eligible.

Here's What You Get
1. A trip by train from Milwaukee to New York City and the World's Fair.
2. A trip by train from New York City to Milwaukee and the World's Fair.
3. A trip by train from Milwaukee to New York City and the World's Fair.
4. A trip by train from New York City to Milwaukee and the World's Fair.
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10. A trip by train from New York City to Milwaukee and the World's Fair.
11. A trip by train from Milwaukee to New York City and the World's Fair.
12. A trip by train from New York City to Milwaukee and the World's Fair.

VOTE TODAY!

TAKE THESE COUPONS TO YOUR MERCHANTS STORE WHERE YOU TRADE, FILL IN NAMES, MERCHANT TO STAMP OR SIGN AND SEND TO KURYER

100 VOTES
OFFICIAL VOTING BALLOT
POLISH WORLD FAIR CONTEST
In accordance with the rules of this Contest, as published in the Kuryer Polish and the American Center, I wish to cast this ballot for:
Contestant's Name (Write or Print Plainly) _____
This Ballot May Be Stamped at Year _____
Name of Store _____
Address _____

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This Ballot May Be Stamped at Year _____
Name of Store _____
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100 VOTES
OFFICIAL VOTING BALLOT
POLISH WORLD FAIR CONTEST
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COURIER

Sport Potpourri

By BILL BRUNSON

FOOTBALL ALL-STAR ORBIT

The 9 to 0 drubbing the New York Giants, last year's professional football champs, handed out to the College All-Stars last Wednesday night didn't prove a thing. It is true that the professionals completely outplayed the All-Stars in all stages of the game even to the point of giving them a fundamental lesson in football as to scoring points via the foot, but still, the result did not prove that the professionals were superior to the college players.

Promoters of the affair insist that a battle of this type is the criterion for determining whether the college boys can handle the professionals. Last Wednesday's battle counted this theory quite definitely.

CRITICS APOLOGIZE

Football critics, without depreciating the credit rightly deserved by the professionals, apologized for the mediocre showing of the All-Stars advancing many reasons for their dismal failure. The principal argument mitigating their faults was that the team was composed of a galaxy of stars gathered from various colleges and universities throughout the United States. The critics contended that the short three week training period was hardly sufficient to provide the team with the finesse of a well trained, cooperating unit as is represented by a well knit college or professional team. There is very little question that this is so, but it is so, why continue to consider this game a proving ground to determine amateur supremacy over professional football?

This year's All star roster included a galaxy of some of the most proficient players to hit a tackling dummy in the previous season. The coaching staff was made up of the most efficient coaches of the day. Yet all the factors didn't prove enough to vanquish that smashing pigskin unit, the New York Giants.

All in all, the conclusion to be drawn from the results of this year's classic is that it turned into a sort of sideshow in which the stars and luminaries of the previous year on the college gridiron parade before the gathered fans, as a sort of anti-climax to their finished careers or in some cases as a preview of their future in professional football.

STARS DISAPPOINT

Soldiers Field was filled to capacity last Wednesday night to see what was publicized as the football classic of the day. The fans received some part of what they expect as the Giants did not disappoint, but, expecting to see some brilliant playing by the All Stars as a preview of their future.

So instead of continuing such a farce yearly why not try something different. During the football season have a group of experts determine what team is the outstanding team of all the college teams and at the beginning of the following season pit that team against the professional champs. True, all teams aren't composed of graduating seniors, but the gaps could be filled by the players chosen on the All-American teams or some other way, training them for a longer period of time.

This may be nothing but a slap

The Second "Gateway" Finalists



Here are the two finalists in the second series of Jesse L. Lasky's broadcasts for the "Gateway to Hollywood" talent quest. Tall and shapely, Virginia Uide of Texas, born Dorothy Howe, has expressive brown eyes and silken blonde hair. She will make her RKO film debut playing the feminine lead in "Three Sons," supporting Edward Ellis and other featured players. . . Like- wise cast in "Three Sons" is Robert Stanton, whose real name is Kirby Grant, well over six feet high, who was born in Butte, Mont. He was graduated with an A.B. degree from the University of Washington, where he was active in football, track and boxing.

TIS NOT A COCK-EYED

WORLD YET, BUT FUNNY

THINGS DO HAPPEN IN IT

New York. — A Portland, Ore., advice-to-the-love-lorn editor used for alienation of her husband's affections. . . A Los Gatos, Calif., woman killed two deer with one shot. . . A New York society girl made her debut at a barbecue in Wyoming.

An 84-year-old Pittsburgh widow, married 45 years, asked court permission to resume her maiden name. . . a congressional committee was informed that a California woman had tried to buy the Ku Klux Klan for \$75,000.

A Raleigh, N. C., man and his wife were convicted of driving the same time while drunk. . . a Hamburg, N. C., motorist pulled into a garage to get a rattlesnake disentangled from his springs.

The New Jersey coastguard was called to subdue a lion. . . a Fergus Falls, Minn., fisherman caught a pair of elk antlers. . . things got so dull in Pequannock, N. J., that they closed up the jail.

Prisoners in the Logan, W. Va., jail complained to town authorities because the town clock had been stopped.

A staple, a piece of glass, two shingle nails and nine pieces of fence wire were found inside a Bryant, Ind., cow, and 59 pieces of metal were found in the craw of a Holbrege, Neb., rooster. . . Tall people in Kansas City organized to get size 16 shoes in every store and seven-foot heels in every hotel.

happy suggestion but it might work out much better than the present setup. There is very little question, we think, that the idea wouldn't even be considered at all but it is advanced for the sake of reader consideration. Pit a Notre Dame team or Pittsburgh team against a team like the Giants or the Packers and you'll have a game that is a game.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

There is a fight now going on between New Germany and London.

About the champions belt of gold. . .

To have and own, to keep and hold.

It is a natural! "May God Against Britannia turn his rod And punish England." Thus with

Berlin has prayed for many years.

The fight will to the finish go, Until decided by K. O. It can't be won just by percentage,

On points of up and down advantage.

The winner will get all the spoils By pounds and ounces—all the oils,

The fruits and meats and minerals, The precious stones and chemicals.

The looser wont be champ, but chap,

A nobody and silly sap — Tabooed and boosed in gutturals By all good sports, who are but neutrals.

Lets hope the better man will win.

Lets pray that we refrain from sin —

From wars and fights and murderous strife,

And lead a wholly peaceful life.

Lets keep the peace at any price.

Lets not in demonstration rise With cheers or jeers for either side

Until the winner wins the fight.

Secure and safely under cover We here can wait till all is over,

For we are peaceful gentlemen— Who see the show and say—

AMEN. J. G.

Dr. Jos. Rozmarynowski
Dentist

416 W. MITCHELL STREET
Tel. Mitchell 4232

Short Story

PRE-MARITAL BINGE

"But, Jean, are you sure you're from a side road and apparently doing the right thing, by going out to this dance alone when you're going to be married in two weeks," remonstrated Jean's well meaning girl friend, Joan, with whom Jean was planning to attend a social function at one of the dance emporia of the city.

"Maybe it isn't right but I think it's my privilege to go on a final pre-marital binge, before I take the matrimonial plunge. Joe will have no way of finding out as he told me he is going out of the city on business, so, I think, I can go out on a 'tear' without being discovered," Jean defended herself.

After more bickering Jean convinced her girl friend that it would be all right. Jean then borrowed her brother's car and the two girls drove to the dance.

During the course of the evening, both girls were enjoying themselves immensely. Two gentlemen, unattached themselves made it their business to show the girls a good time. Between dances the girls in the company of their escorts quenched their thirst at the cocktail bar and were having a hilarious time with the liquid refreshments flowing freely.

As the night wore on into the early morning, the dance hall lights were darkened and the proprietor, being governed by city ordinances, was forced to ask the patrons to leave.

But Jean, her determination to have a good time strengthened by the exhilarating effect of the drinks consumed during the evening, insisted upon going "some place, where they don't pull in the sidewalks when the curfew rings."

The obliging escorts condescended to Jean's request and drove out in their own car to a night spot in the country where there were no specified closing hours. There, drink flowed drunk until the entire party of four was feeling "high." With streaks of dawn already showing in the east, the party broke up with the girls in no condition to drive and the men in state of inebriation as the girls. One of the boys, however, got in behind the wheel, and headed in the direction of home.

The grayness of dawn coupled with the haziness in his head befogged the driver's vision almost completely, as the caroning of the car indicated. The other occupants of the car, however, were oblivious to their imminent danger, their brains benumbed by the effect of the evening escapade.

Traveling along a twisting highway, the merry-makers' driver sped along recklessly, disregarding signs of warning. As the madly driven car neared town, the driver failed to notice another speeding vehicle approaching

the other driver was just as un-mindful of the danger on the main road.

At the intersection of the two roads, the flashing headlights rudely awakened the two drivers to their danger. Sudden applied brakes, the screeching of tires on pavement, and a sickening crash rented the early morning as the cars swerved to avoid each other side swiping each other hurtling one car into a ditch and the girls' car into a tree.

Passing cars stopped and rushed the victims to a hospital. By some curious stroke of good fortune, no one had sustained any serious injuries.

The experience shocked the girls to their senses. Lying in adjoining beds in the emergency ward of the hospital, Jean upon recovering consciousness was troubled by her predicament. Jean was sympathetic but had no solution to offer.

"Oh, Joan. What are you going to do? Joe is sure to find out now. Our names will be in the papers," cried Joan.

After thinking for awhile Jean spoke up.

"I know what we'll do, Joan, we'll use fake names. Lying might get us into more trouble but at least Joe won't find out for a while. After we're married, I think I will be able to explain the whole thing to Joe and he will understand. I can't let him find out."

Just then into the ward walked the two escorts of the night before.

"Hello girls," greeted the younger of the two. "Luckily we escaped with a few scratches as did the occupants of the other car. There were two men and two girls. But you girls look rather worried, forget it. If you want to see somebody who is worried you should see the poor guy who drove the other car. Is he in a jam. It seems he's engaged and is scheduled to be married in two weeks. He told his fiancée that he was going out of town, but in reality he wanted to go out on a last 'fling' before the wedding. He's willing to settle for anything as long as we keep his name out of the paper so that she won't find out. We did find out that his name is Joe but that's all we could get out of him."

Joan looked over at Jean with a knowing glance. Jean looked back sighed with relief and said, "Boys! if you only knew."

Dr. F. A. Lukaszewicz
Dentist

1420 W. LINCOLN AVENUE
Tel. Mitchell 2092

Albert Bruskiewitz

FUNERAL HOME

2101 W. Mitchell St. Tel. Mitchell 1013

Ten Minutes in Hollywood

WITH DAVE KEENE

While your day may start with the raucous tones of an alarm clock and a star's day may start with a gentle awakening by a servant, from then on a movie star must obey the dictates of a whistle. A studio isn't exactly like a factory, but, even there, the whistle is the law.

Out on the stages, time is the most important element and the major portion of time used in filming a picture is taken up by the cameraman in lighting his sets. While the photographer directs his assistants, the stars and director wait and listen for the signal that all is set. And that signal is usually of a freakish type — something to be freckled.

Karl Struss, cameraman for Bing Crosby on "The Star Maker," has an old-fashioned automobile horn hooked to the side of his camera. When his set is lighted, Struss presses the bulb and the stars come drumming at the sound of the honk.

Victor Milner, who photographed Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen," calls them together with a miniature airen. Teodor Sparkuhl whistles like a siren and there's no mistaking that signal. Charles Lang called Bob and Paulette Goddard in front of his camera with a gadget that sounds like a Bronx cheer. But we think the prize in originality signals goes to George Barnes, cameraman who is now working on "Baiter and French Craven in "Our Neighbors the Carters." When George has his set lighted and wants the stars to put away their knitting, he plays the opening bars of "The Stars And Stripes Forever" on a sweet potato.

Frank Lloyd, "Rulers of the Sea," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyffe, gave Paramount studio its most difficult construction jobs of the year. The story deals with the birth of transatlantic steam navigation in 1839 and for the opening of the picture, two sections of Greenock Harbor, in Scotland, were built at Los Angeles harbor. They covered a water frontage of 600 feet. The West India docks were also duplicated out at the harbor's mouth. Some 40 sailing vessels were gathered in the harbor along with a paddle steamer and a full rigged packet of the 1830's. The engine room of that first steamship, The Dog Star, was shown on the main deck. A special tank was equipped to show sections of the ship in a gale. Out of all that, Mr. Lloyd has made another sea thriller; and, by the way, will anyone ever forget his "Mutiny On The Bounty"?

Any movie-goer who goes blasé at the sight of one of those roaring screen fist fights, just doesn't know what it's all about. Take it from Dave, who has seen 'em all. They have to be pretty much the McCoy or they'll look lousy. Furthermore, the actors usually get hurt. They don't get mad at one another or anything like that, but it's just that nobody can start slugfests and not come out with a solid haymaker once in a while. In "Our Leading Citizen" you'll see Bob Burns and Charles Bickford heaving at each other. They worked on that se-

quence almost a week. Now both Burns and Bickford know how to handle their dukes and, on one occasion, Bickford let loose a haymaker that caught Burns on the side of the head. Down he went, with Bickford pouncing on top with the gentle intent of going for his opponent's eyes. Just then an extra broke through the crowd and began hitting Bickford. That was in the script at all; the jury just forgot. The cameras were there, it looked so real. And for days afterward, both Bickford and Burns went around looking battered and bruised.

\$75,000 worth of champion dogs will be seen in a picture called, "Death of a Champion." Stage 7 over at Paramount had every dog-lover on the lot sneaking in to take a look when they were shooting that part of the story. We noticed Lynne Overman in the cast, and he seemed to be keeping a safe distance between him and the huge Great Danes. As he put it, he likes dogs, but some of 'em don't seem to like him.

ALICE NAPIERALSKI IS BRIDE IN CHURCH WEDDING HERE

Lovely in a full-skirted gown of white net fashioned on princess lines, Miss Alice Napieralski was married to Mr. Lucian Skonieczny on Saturday afternoon, September 3 at the Polish National Catholic church of Milwaukee.

The bride's dress had leg-of-mutton sleeves, a high neckline, and a train; a long flowing veil fell over her forehead, which was set in her narrow hair. She carried a bouquet of white roses, larkspur, and gladioli from which hung narrow white ribbon streamers.

Miss Lorraine Napieralski was her cousin's maid-of-honor. She wore a peach gown of lace and net, fashioned also on princess lines. Her dress had a shirred bodice, a sweetheart neckline, and puffed sleeves. Two deep peach gardenias over which a veil of the same color fell nestled in her dark hair. She wore white gladioli and larkspur in her bouquet.

Bridesmaids at the wedding were Miss Florence Napieralski and Miss Florence Skonieczny, sisters of the bride and groom, respectively. The bride's cousin, Miss Emily Napieralski, Ede of the girls were pink lace and net gowns styled on princess lines with sweetheart necklines and puffed sleeves. They wore two pink gardenias with a veil on their heads. In their arms they carried dainty bouquets of pink roses and white larkspur and gladioli blossoms. Like the bride each of the attendants wore tiny gold crosses on her neck.

Mr. Zygmund Skonieczny was the bride's best man, and ushers were Mr. Edward Kubiak and Mr. Alfons Zelinski. All of the young men wore dark suits, and each had a rose in his lapel.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Napieralski, wore a lovely blue gown of lace, and her corsage was made up of pink roses and white larkspur. Mrs. Joseph Skonieczny, the groom's mother, wore a gown of pink chiffon.

BRENDA WEARS BEIGE



BRENDA MARSHALL, newest of Warner Bros. crop of glamor girls, who will make her debut as the feminine lead in "Career Man" with Joel McCrea and Jeffrey Lynn, looks playfully forward to what promises to be a most exciting screen career. Her costume is a collarless reefer of beige tweed, with gored skirt for fullness below the waist. The single-breasted closing is marked with three large matching buttons, and so a good many smart girls are doing this season. And carries an envelope purse made of the same tweed as her coat. Her hat, of beige felt, has an irregular turned-up brim piped in grosgrain ribbon.

In The Social Whirl

Mrs. Peter Kubiak celebrated her birthday on Friday, September 1. A quiet family supper was held.

Mr. Edmund Lukaszewski and Miss Virginia Sprague have been engaged to be married. It was announced here on Saturday. Miss Sprague the daughter of Frank H. Sprague, North 46th street, is a singer who has studied voice at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music and at Northwestern university in Evanston. She received her degree in music from Milwaukee State Teachers' college. At present she is a student at Union seminary in New York and a soloist at St. Michael's church, New York. Mr. Lukaszewski received his bachelor of science degree from Milwaukee State Teachers' college and studied at the University of Warsaw in 1936. He will teach music at Brookfield, Wisconsin. Mr. Lukaszewski is a member of Beta Phi Theta, and his fiancée a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Saturday morning, September 9, at St. Matthew's Catholic church, Miss Anne Yetka will become the bride of Mr. Frank Kryzaniak. Both young people are members of Echo choir, an affiliate of Council No. 8 PNA.

She, too, wore a corsage of roses and larkspur.

Mr. Frank Napieralski, sr., gave his daughter's hand in marriage to the waiting bridegroom, and Bishop Francis Bonczak tied the marital knot. A typical Polish wedding reception, with friends and relatives was held at Wawel hall in West Allis.

The young couple will make their home at 2318-A South 6th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Podolski of West Allis returned last week from a motor trip to the east. Mr. Podolski is well known in Polish circles here, and is director of the Echo choir.

Celebrating her birthday here on Tuesday, September 5th was Miss Emily Zawistowski, South 13th street.

Well It's The Truth

There will always be class hatred while one can say his say and then silence the other by growling: "The subject is closed." The final proof of manners is to praise the voice of your neighbor's daughter after you get over the nervous breakdown.

Why does a man hate "inferior" races, yet not hate monkeys? Well, he really knows he is superior to the monkeys.

THE WOMAN'S SIDE OF HOLLYWOOD

By Dorothy Sharpe

Careers for women — whether they be starting parts on the screen or clerks in offices — today had been vigorously defended by Madeleine Carroll as a reply to a fast-growing movement to bar married women from employment.

It is a ridiculous idea that a woman who is married, home because she is married, Miss Carroll asserted. "If a married woman can be a successful actor, or painter, or sculptor, or musician — as so many are — nobody objects. But let a married woman take job as a secretary, a teacher — even a clerk, and she suddenly finds herself a storm center.

"There is no question of 'stealing' a job or keeping a man from working. You'll usually find that the married girl and her husband are carefully saving towards the time when they can have a home and a family. When they reach that point, their savings will put many men to work in the building of that home. If the girl chooses to continue working — and usually she does — she is employed to someone — maids, gardeners, cooks, some sort of household workers — to take care of her home for her."

Currently working in Paramount's tentatively titled "Are Husbands Necessary?" the blonde star firmly believes that married women should have a chance to earn money in any profession they may select.

"If a millionaire has a son," she pointed out, "no one objects when the son seeks employment even though his father can support him. Why should a millionaire's daughter or a woman in ordinary circumstances be denied the same right to earn money?"

Miss Carroll's present picture casts her as a business woman, though an unmarried one. Fred MacMurray and Allan Jones also are starred in the cast, with four-year-old Carolyn Lee, Osa Massen and Helen Broderick in supporting roles.

—

Fashion flash!

The striking blue straw picture hat Madeleine Carroll is wearing with outfits from her personal summer wardrobe is authentic Balmaine and was given her by Doctor George Winckel, who is technical advisor on her current Paramount film, "Are Husbands Necessary?"

15-th Anniversary FUR SALE

— at —

Kuderski Fur Shop

701 W. MITCHELL STREET

New Sample Coats

Small Deposit—Balance on Payments

PRICES ARE LOWEST



The Evolution of World Politics

We talk about world politics today and do not fully realize that it had to evolve through a process that must be traced as far back as the Stone Age.

As we go back, we begin to realize that throughout history man has struggled for power up to this very day. Realizing this we conclude therefore, that human nature, after the lapse of thousands of years, has changed but very little, and is essentially the same as it was in the primitive age when man fought for his existence almost incessantly. The only change that had taken place was the change with regard to the objects it had battled for. These aforementioned objects changed many times but still human nature has remained the same.

Looking back at world politics' beginnings, we know that there were no big states at the time, no organizations, no great corporations; as a matter of fact, there was nothing resembling the present day situation until a "hunting economy" came into effect.

Matter of Economy

But still there existed a different kind of economy even before this. Evolutionists who admit of no Golden Age, and the religionist who admits there being some evolution, both agree that in the beginning there must have been some sort of appropriation economy.

This appropriation economy consisted in taking things just as they were available. This theory is so plausible that even scientists of today have taken it over. Appropriation economy had to exist as a natural thing.

The hunting economy consisted in men tackling bigger animals than they could handle themselves. In order to cope with this situation they had to organize and cooperate in bigger groups and then conquer the enemies and at the same time provide for their food. In this hunting economy the object was to create hunting preserves.

Survival of the Fittest

Then as man went along he began to domesticate animals. To raise them properly he had to look for proper grazing grounds. This search was nothing but another source of strategy of survival, even as it is today in other matters. Then as man got his favorite grazing grounds he began to enslave not only the animals that he had domesticated but he went even so far as to enslave his fellow-man. This enslaving of man was the first victim in man's struggle for power.

In this search for proper grazing grounds, man's objects of power were: favorite watering places and the holding of passes to guard these places and pasture lands. In the preceding lines it was mentioned that men had enslaved men and animals to do his own work; this was nothing but the action leading up to the making of machines and other contrivances serving man's desire of escape from work.

The Agricultural Stage

The next stage that man stepped into was the so called agricultural stage. In his tilling of the lands on which he was laying the foundations upon which rested the dominions of antiquity. The key to destiny lay in the control of the valleys and

fertile lands of the river. Here the stuff of empire was servile man-power; to the victor belonged the spoils, and as the imperial might of power which came from the sweat of slave labor. In this stage the incentive and lust for power culminated in food the beginning and end of life itself. This civilization was called feudal, because of the river and the faint beginnings of waterways. Also it is styled a riparian civilization because of the river bank settlements.

Slowly with the rise of Europe, as we know it today, power shifted from the land to the sea. The continental trade routes were choked up by the inroads of Islam on the continent, therefore, a whole civilization was turned westward, and a new World was opened up to the nations of Eastern Europe. The land bound dominions of past days gave way to the trans-oceanic dominions of a completely new order. The first mentioned, that is, sea power, was termed thalassic civilization. In this civilization the object of power was mainly the maintenance of good navy. And the second mentioned stage in this paragraph can be styled as Oceanic or pelagic; this meant world sea power was stifled after as was world trade and power on the high seas.

Money Comes Into Being

In this stage, money supplanted landed economy. Formerly the man who owned land, owned labor, because the people who were serfs went with the land — and the land was the measure of both political and economic power — but the disappearance of this landed economy, the capitalist was the one who began to get the power both economic and political. This stage although it affected the ideals of the union of man with such force that it destroyed it temporarily, class

Just Before the Bridal Scene



Adele Pearce is readied by Haldred Holly Barnes for a wedding sequence in RKO Radio's "Full Confession." Victor McLaglen stars in this film, with Sally Eilers, Joseph Calleia and Barry Fitzgerald playing important featured roles. Malcolm McTaggart is seen as Miss Pearce's "groom."

loyalties arose and economic power became the main factor. Although man retrogressed in social organization, he progressed in other things, thus the situation was not so lamentable as it appeared to be.

The next stage can be justly called the Industrial Revolution for it really was a revolution. With the discovery of coal and iron in England which had his stores closer to the surface and because England possessed a damp climate, she, literally, got the jump on the other nations and through England these two

elements became the foundation of modern industry.

The Age of Commerce

When the commerce age came into its own and commerce began to spread to all countries even out of Europe, and eventually, lands were the stakes in the battles of nations. Established colonies along with the discovery of new trade routes and new lands provided raw materials, markets, company monopolies all around the earth. These items of contention ushered in a different age with the grind of nation against nation on so great a scale of contention.

With the expansion from the borders of Europe, born of what is called nationalism, blocked forever the occurrence of dreams of universal domination by any one country, nation or combination of countries. This scheme of international building up and interlocking world of states extended too far to fall under the sway of any single man or people.

Financial Diplomacy

Financial Diplomacy then stepped in, following this hegemony of horse power, mass production — caused by the discovery of new materials and metals, and the industrial revolution — and credit economy, after trade wars flared up amid the prevailing dynastic classes; more and more the diplomats played for the stakes of growing dynastic classes, empires and of commerce. Finally business obtruded itself into the circle of high politics, and ever since business has been always connected with politics of any kind; for politics and economics are ruled by the same group.

Ultimately after a short struggle during the contemporary period of chemical farming, artificial agriculture and the like, inventions and discoveries of new metals; they all conquered and machine power became the source of international supremacy.

SCIENTIFIC RECLUSE IN NIGHTCAP LEAVES \$2,000 TO SAVAGE TRIBES

Snodland, Eng. — Ernest Robins of Snodland learned that he and his wife are heirs to the estate of his brother, a scientific recluse who always wore a nightcap. But they do not know how much they will inherit.

They last saw Ernest's brother 25 years ago.

The recluse, Herbert George Robins, owned the most remarkable private game reserve in Africa. It extends for 70 miles. In his will it is given to the government of Southern Rhodesia as a sanctuary for wild game, and there are also bequests of \$400 (\$2,000) to African natives.

The rest goes to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robins.

Ernest Robins, a retired insurance official, was in a noisy sitting-room and told of his brother's strange life at Wankie, Southern Rhodesia — "a kind of life that no brother to me." He said: "I called my brother Shocker, because of his long beard." It reached almost to his waist.

"He was rather proud of the name. He liked to be different from other people."

"In Rhodesia he went about surrounded by fierce Great Danes."

Then Mr. Robins pointed to pictures covering the sitting-room wall. "They are all of my brother," he said. "That one shows him with three lions he shot in a day."

"When he was a boy at Margate, he wanted to go to sea, but my mother was afraid he might be drowned."

"When he was about 19 he went to Australia, and from there to Africa, where he began prospecting for tin. He only came home two or three times."

"My brother was 73 when he died. He was a fellow of several learned societies."

THIS MINUTE

In the 60 seconds now passing, \$20,000 worth of materials is moving on to America's auto assembly lines.

In a minute, the U.S. manufacturers "ree dozen men's garters, 10 dozen hand-unders for women."

Next time you yawn because you have to mow the lawn, remember—that every minute of every hour two lawn mowers are made in America.

Italy has a new process for making wool out of milk. They're now producing 30 pounds of wool a minute that strange way (with chemicals).

The Dominion of Canada distributes little salmon and trout-fingerings for fish propagation in the maritime provinces and British Columbia. Sixty such fish a minute!

Chile's production of copper ore is the world's second largest. One thousand seven hundred pounds of it each minute.

Great Britain makes 40,000 pounds of chalk every 60 seconds. France's largest export item is manufactured drugs and chemicals. La Belle ships out \$150 worth of such products every time a minute goes by.

It's Now Doctor Donald Duck



Donald Duck, Judy Canova, stage and screen comedienne; one of Donald's child friends, and the Chinese sage, Prof. Chang Shian Te. ... (lower scene) Dr. Frank Monagh's presents the honorary degree.

Walt Disney's Donald Duck took the New York World's Fair by storm where forty-five children of different nationalities, dressed in native costumes, greeted him. The day culminated in the presentation of an honorary degree of Doctor of International Friendship to Donald in Carniveland. Dr. Frank Monaghan, professor of American History at Yale and director of research at the Fair, praised Donald for his ability to make people laugh in all countries of the world.