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Milwaukee Society News

Dedicated to Promote a High Regard for the Principles of American Citizenship

First Year | March Edition — 1932 | Vol. 1. No 1.

MILWAUKEE SOCIETY INAUGURATES NEW POLICY

By Your President.

During the past decade of our Society's activities, we have gained considerable knowledge of problems which confronted us. We have during this time devoted our efforts mainly to organization work, increasing our membership and to a better understanding of the ideals which are the very basis of our Society's existence.

This important work cannot cease for if it does we shall not only have failed in our mission but will stand before our community convicted as lacking energy and perseverance, and the very existence of our Society will be threatened. To embrace every American citizen of Polish descent into our ranks should be foremost in our minds. Unfortunately, too many of us, being occupied with our own personal affairs, calmly remain inactive rather than devote moments of leisure to the promulgation of our ideals. There must be an awakening of our membership to the end that not one or a few, but all of us will sacrifice some of our leisure moments to the fulfillment of the principles to which we have so readily subscribed.

Is is manifestly unfair to those who delight to work and really take seriously the tasks allotted to them to have others lacking utterly the spirit of cooperation and sacrifice which is so essential to the success of any organization in its desire to accomplish the purpose of its being.

I am confident that our membership at large will respond to this appeal and that all of us will pledge ourselves to attend regularly our meetings thus strongly uniting the bonds of brotherhood and friendship. Having this in mind, I have prepared an outline of the activities of our Society, which outline was enthusiastically endorsed by your Board of Directors for this year. This plan of procedure includes the following:

1. To publish a monthly news paper. The chief editorial work has been allotted to Brother B. J. Adamkiewicz, who will write news about Poland and Polish communities in America. Brother Edward Wozniak will have charge of the administration of the newspaper and also act as associate editor by writing local and Society news. To Brother Stanley Jewasinski, as associate editor, has been assigned the pleasant task of discovering and expressing humorously our individual eccentricities and to keep us informed on the conquests of Polish athletes in the fields of sport. Mrs. John L. Grunwald has graciously consented to act as associate editor informing us of the activities of our Ladies' Auxiliary.

2. To establish a definite source of income. 3. To operate strictly on a budget. 4. To revise our articles of organization and by-laws. 5. To organize young peoples auxiliary of both sexes. 6. To take a more active part in civic affairs. 7. To promote more effectually education, music and stage arts and, 8. To effect a closer cooperation with the Ladies Auxiliary.

I shall not discuss the latter seven objectives for space will not permit a detailed consideration of them at this time, however, the necessary organization is being perfected to adequately carry out this program.

Let us carry on with renewed vigor and without evading the tasks assigned to us to consumate this program.

TO OUR BROTHER MEMBERS:

In this first publication of our newspaper, I want to express my gratitude for the honor bestowed upon me in choosing me your President.

I accepted this post fully aware that I must not shirk any of the responsibilities of this office. That I will be judged by you, at the termination my term of office, by the accomplishments of our Society, I have not the slightest doubt.

I shall devote all my efforts to the furtherance of the good causes of our Society. I am certain that in this work I shall have the fullest cooperation of your able Board of Directors, and every member of the Society. Let us remember that commendable results can only be had through the combined efforts of our entire membership.

Leon M. Gurda.

CONTRIBUTIONS

This paper will always welcome literary contributions from our members, also expressions of opinions on the activities of our Society. Much can be suggested if the members will set aside a little time to write their thoughts and send them to our Editor. With this aid forthcoming we can improve each edition in literary value. We have had only a very limited time to prepare this edition but under the present organization we can assure you that each succeeding edition of our newspaper will eclipse the last one. Attention: Brothers Gonski, Brzonkala, Grunwald, Czerwinski, Dr. Baranowski, Bednarek, Cellchowski, Koszewski, Dereszynski, Filipowicz, Janicki, Jastroch, Kurzawa, Dr. Krzysko, Dr. Krygier, Dr. Lukaszewicz and Censor Swietlik. It being impossible to call on all of our Brother members for contributions at this time, we caution you to be on guard for our S. O. S., and your generous response. The editors will ge grateful for any constructive criticism for the improvement of our newspaper.

Milwaukee Society News
Published once every month.

LEON M. GURDA.....President
EMIL DERESZYNSKI.....Vice-Pres.
S. UFNOWSKI.....Sec'y-Treas.
EDWARD WOZNIAK.....Rec. Sec'y
PETER BRZONKALA.....Advocate
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Bernard J. Adamkiewicz, Editor
S. A. Jewasinski, Associate Editor
Edward Wozniak, Associate Editor
Local Society News—ORchard 1288-M
Mrs. J. L. Grunwald, Associate Editor
Ladies' Auxiliary News—SHeridan 5519

DR. ALEXANDER J. HELLER, Physician

OUR OBJECTIVES

All fraternities are organized to accomplish definite purposes. Such societies are brought into being usually by a few persons having high ideals which they believe will promote personal happiness, advance a given cause and be beneficial generally to a community. Such was the case when thirteen of our charter members organized the Milwaukee Society. Since the organization, one hundred and forty-one additional members of our Society have embraced the ideals which the original thirteen have chosen at the inception of our Society.

So that we may keep their objectives in mind, they are herewith given: To form a more perfect union of American citizens of Polish descent or extraction, and to promote more effectually a high regard for the principles of American citizenship; to insure a more proper moral, intellectual and social development, and to foster the language, traditions and culture of Poland.

What noble ideals they are. Let us remember them always and in all our acts strive to foster them fearlessly expecting no thanks for work well done, but having the pleasure of contributing our bit towards the advancement of our Society.

"WASHINGTON STANDS ALONE."

The shades of George Washington and Tadeusz Kosciuszko stalked through the portals of the lower South Side Armory at the February meeting of the Milwaukee Society, when Brother Casimir Gonski, prominent member of the Milwaukee County Bar, and Professor Roman Malach, associate editor of the Kuryer Polski of this city, delivered interesting and instructive addresses on the lives of both these great men.

"Alone in its grandeur stands forth the character of George Washington in history; alone like some peak that has no equal in the mountain range of greatness."

Thus, has Brother Gonski summarized the life of Washington. Mr. Gonski spoke in his usual effective and convincing manner, and his address was received with thunderous applause.

* * *

SPEAKS OF KOSCIUSZKO.

Mr. Malach, quiet and unassuming, greatly impressed his listeners with his dissertation on Kosciuszko. He recalled to our mind Professor Roman Dyboski, who in November, 1928, delivered a splendid talk on Poland at a dinner given by the Society to its members and friends. It is certain that Mr. Malach, like Brother Gonski, has the history of Poland at his finger tips and dispenses with the knowledge that he gained on Poland, in his long association in the newspaper field, with the facility of one who delivers orations at a moment's notice. His talk was so interesting and inspiring that those present at the banquet listened most attentively, and when his address was concluded applauded to an echo.

The Milwaukee Society is very happy to have heard Brother Gonski and Professor Malach. We are looking again to the future, anticipating that the pleasure of their appearance again will be ours.

AT THE FESTIVE BOARD.

The business of the meeting over, those present repaired to an adjoining hall to participate in the festivities prepared for their delectation. The Entertainment Committee, with Brother Emil Dereszynski as chairman, is to be complimented for a splendid repast they prepared and the fine program consisting of violin, vocal and piano solos, participated in respectively by Messrs. S. Kozera, Joseph Kuczynski and Emil Dereszynski.

Mr. Kozera rendered two exquisite selections that were well received. His "Minuet" and Wieniawski's "Concerto" were gems in the truest sense of the word.

Brother Joseph Kuczynski, tenor, achieved new laurels in his "Lullaby". The sheer beauty of his voice was apparent throughout. He is an artist that thrills beyond words.

AN ARTIST SUPREME.

Brother Emil Dereszynski was superb at the piano. He is a tonalist, an artist who can overlay the silvery and at times cool tones of the piano with coruscating irridescences of color. We want to hear these three again.

* * *

The Entertainment Committee prepared something unusual for the next meeting of the Society which will be held at the South Side Armory on the 22nd of March. It is termed "a sporting proposition" and from all indications it will be S-P-O-R-T-I-N-G. It is a turtle race! Seven mounts will be at the starting line, each one numbered, and those of the members who will be fortunate in choosing the winners will receive handsome prizes. Several races will be held and prize winners will be declared in each. Refreshments will be served during the races.

* * *

Another big "gas and oil man" was recently added to our ranks when Brother Stanley Ufnowski opened a gasoline station at W. Oklahoma Ave. and So. 12th St. Brother Stanley announces he is prepared to compete with any of them for he is at all times ready to deliver any quantity from one gallon to ten thousand. Success to him!

* * *

AT THE HOCKEY GAME.

Our Society was well represented on Feb. 16th in Chicago, at the Stadium, when the Polish Olympic Hockey team played the local Marquette aggregation but lost out in the final count. Brother Emil Dereszynski was in charge and reports that a fine time was had. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Gurda, Dr. Joseph Rozmarynowski and wife, Frank Trock, Ben Jaworski and wife, Casimir and Stephen Szaj, Leo Panfil, Dr. R. Lukaszewicz, Frank Kleczka, R. Fenning, Dr. S. A. Baranowski, John Kaczmarowski, Joseph Podziemski and wife, Mrs. Nellie Schubert, Martin Jocz and wife, Walter Przybylski, Syl. Koszewski, Walter P. Celichowski, Thad Swietlik and A. Rosolek. John Kobelinski, the genial candy-man, provided music with his concertina.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF SOCIETY MARCH 22, 1932.

Milw. Society Ladies' Auxiliary News

MRS. LOUIS A. FONS.....President
MRS. PAUL GURDA.....Vice-Pres.
MRS. JOHN L. GRUNWALD....Rec. Sec'y
MRS. J. BLAZEJEWSKI.....Fin. Sec'y
MRS. B. J. ADAMKIEWICZ.....Treasurer
MRS. JOS. FILIPOWICZ, Social Chairman

MRS. FONS PLANS VARIED PROGRAMS OF ACTIVITY.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is fortunate in having at its head a woman of the social standing and experience of Mrs. L. A. Fons. When her name was proposed at the yearly meeting she was reluctant to accept the Presidency, but having acceded to the wishes of the members, she has apparently determined to take hold of things in earnest.

With the support of members and through the friendly co-operation of the Milwaukee Society Mrs. Fons expects to provide plenty of social activity to interest everyone and attract many new members.

During the first three months of this year the following were enrolled as new members:

The Misses Helen and Wanda Swietlik, sisters of the new Grand Censor of the Polish National Alliance, Mrs. Walter Celichowski, Jr., wife of the young Assistant District Attorney, Mrs. Stanley Celichowski, a recent bride, and Mrs. F. A. Lukaszewicz, wife of the well known Lincoln ave. dentist.

There is no doubt that if other ladies can be induced to attend a program such as was recently arranged jointly for the The Milwaukee Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary, they will find it to their advantage to join our ranks and assist in furthering our activity.

Any society worth belonging to, is worth working for. The Ladies' Auxiliary is entitled to expect that every member will make an effort to get her friends to join and see that their immediate relatives join the Milwaukee Society if they are not already enrolled.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO JOIN TO AUXILIARY.

In order to avoid future embarrassments the question of eligibility to membership in the Auxiliary has been definitely determined.

Inasmuch as the Auxiliary exists solely by virtue of the existence of the Milwaukee Society, it is obvious that membership in the former must be restricted to relatives of members of the latter. In order to fix a definite rule, the following relationship has been determined upon as a test of eligibility:

Wives of members of the Milwaukee Society.

Mothers of members of the Milwaukee Society,

Sisters of members of the Milwaukee Society.

Daughters of members of the Milwaukee Society married and unmarried, 18 years or over.

Now that this question has been clarified and settled it is hoped that the aforementioned relatives of members of the Milwaukee Society who are not yet members of the Auxiliary will take advantage of this opportunity to join our group, and, by the same token, those ladies who would like to associate themselves with the Auxiliary should induce their immediate relatives to join the Milwaukee Society. Thus both the Society and the Auxiliary should increase their membership ro ls and by mutual co-operation extend their scope of activity and usefulness to the community.

"Those who help others, best serve themselves."

WOMEN IN THE P. N. A.

Women play an important part in the affairs of the Polish National Alliance. Their leadership has been constructive, wholesome and helpful. The Vice President of the Central Governing Board, Mrs. K. Obarska, Chicago, is an exceptionally brilliant woman and a forceful speaker. It would be a fine thing for the Ladies' Auxiliary to invite her to address one of our meetings and arrange a reception for her. She is heartily in accord with the new leadership in the P. N. A. represented by the new Grand Censor, F. X. Swietlik.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT THIS PAGE.

Your secretary has been assigned the task of preparing the material for this page. This task she has cheerfully assumed, though it means additional work. It is not too much to expect, however, that the members will phone or mail in items of general interest, so that this page will develop into a worthwhile feature of this publication. Will you help?

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary had a requiem mass said at St. Adalbert's church Feb. 26 for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Kozlowicz.

Mrs. W. Przybylski and Mrs. P. Brzonkalla have been on the sick list and were remembered with flowers.

THE ALL-YEAR PROGRAM.

You will note from the presidents message that it is intended to broaden the field of our activities all along the line. The program is ambitious and entirely worthy of every member's consideration.

In keeping with the proposed plan to alternate a business meeting with a social meeting our genial Entertainment Committee Chairman, Mr. E. Dereszynski, bore down a bit and prepared a tentative program for the whole year. Further details concerning each meeting will be given in due time. We are concerned at present with our next meeting Tuesday, March 22nd. Everything is prepared to assure you a wholesome evening and you are urgently requested to attend. The Arrangement Committe has plenty of pep and ambition to work in order to make our meetings as enjoyable as possible and it is our duty to help them keep that enthusiasm by attending full force. A good businessman would not invest his money if he didn't expect to realize some benefit. Your payment of dues to our Society is an investment in insurance and social enjoyment. And why not realize on that investment by coming to the meetings. Your money is being spent in expectation that we may repay you in part for your confidence in our Society and unless you do your part by attending, the officers can come to only one conclusion, namely, that their efforts to serve you are not appreciated and the expenses incurred are just so many dollars spent.

You have the privilege of inviting guests to the Stag. There will be Cards, Lunch and Refreshments and get this. Turtle Races. Yes, sir, real live turtles. To be sure you'll be given a chance to guess, which one crosses the line first. The conductor is yelling All Aboard for the Races! Get on the train now and insure yourself a seat.

HUMOR

Judge Brzonkala: Was your friend Dr. Michalski in the habit of talking to himself when he was alone?

Syl. Heller: To tell the truth Judge, I never was with him when he was alone.

* * *

Louis A. Fons: (To chatty caddie.) "When I want advice I'll ask for it."

Caddie: "Ah! But you are not addressing your ball. That is a white mushroom."

* * *

Frank Wabiszewski: Max how is your golf game?

Max Czerwinski: — How much handicap will you give me? (From Good Business).

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First Year | April Edition — 1932 | Vol. 1, No. 2.

SERVICE

By Your President.

Prior to these distressing days, we enjoyed a few years of prosperity which resolved themselves into a tumultuous conduct beyond comprehension, when compared to present day standards. It was an era we have always hoped for; an era of abundance, carefree living, and one needing no further consideration of the future. We had thought that the irksome problems of society were solved, and that an age of economic equilibrium had arrived guaranteeing all a life free of insecurity and drudgery. During these bountiful years, little was thought of service to mankind, for we believed that none was necessary; and even less was thought of ideals which once bound men to promote their personal happiness and the welfare of a community.

This is not intended as a treatise on our present day economic ills; neither is it a discourse on the eternal question of the human spirit, on its quest of ages, seeking a finer environment and an equitable adjustment of the fruits of labor. Yet I cannot go on to dicuss the beautiful sentiment contained in the one word, "service", without expressing the thought that if we again are fortunate to experience another era of prosperity, we had better seek knowledge so that we may be prepared to live it more wisely and culturally.

Grave times have arrived and with them serious problems more irksome than ever before, and an awakening that discloses our utter insecurity, both cultural and economic, revealing all for selfishness and carelessness, and once again reminding us that men have been born to serve one another. We have permitted ourselves to rest complacently, believing that our problems were simple, only to awaken to the realization that they are complex and difficult of accomplishment.

We, as members of the Milwaukee Society, having subscribed to the ideals contained in our constitution, have obliged ourselves to fulfill the same through unselfish service. The four objects of our society provide such a tremendous task that we cannot further delay taking decisive action to the formulating of definite plans towards their fulfillment. Of course, such action will require a great deal of service and sacrifice. Through the performance of altruistic services in the advancement of our ideals, we shall form friendships which will lead us on towards greater achievements. Service in the interest of a community or society, if solely prompted by high ideals, has never failed in recognition and esteem. Through service we sanctify our friendship; we display our finer qualities and have the extreme pleasure of knowing that we have not lived in vain. We are not only duty bound to provide the material things for the welfare of those dearest to us, but we are honor bound to perform services which will safeguard our identity and advance the ideals we have embraced to the everlasting appreciation of those who will continue these services when we shall have departed. We shall be better citizens for any devoted services we perform in the interest of our posterity.

Our splendid organization work in past years has provided for us a diversified membership which, if it only will, can successfully accomplish our mission. The time has arrived for us to launch upon an enlarged program of activities, to the end that all the objectives of our society will take concrete form. In my communication, which appeared in the February issue of this paper, I outlined a program consisting of eight subjects which, in my opinion, are urgent and need our immediate attention. This outline by no means involves all of our objectives. However, it should be our aim to advance some of these essential subjects successfully this year.

Following the completion of this basic program, our future activities should be governed by a comprehensive plan which would embrace every phase of work towards the realization of all our objectives. In such a plan our activities should be subdivided with the purpose in mind that each year a definite portion of that plan would be completed. In pursuing this policy we will not be rambling aimlessly, expending energy and time in our work, with doubtful results.

I am conscious of the fact that some of us, being in sympathy with the principles of our society, have become members solely to augment the membership and to lend moral support to those who are performing services in the interest of our fraternity. Such motives are praiseworthy. It may be true that a very small percentage of our membership cannot devote any time to further serve our society, but they can at least attend our regular monthly meetings, thereby serving in an advisory capacity. Let each of us devote, no matter how much or how little, some of our leisure moments to serve our society so that we shall, in the very near future, be able to point with pride to our accomplishments, which can only be secured through unselfish service.

Judge Michael F. Blenski.

Judge Michael F. Blenski, Civil Court jurist for the past twenty-two years, and an outstanding figure in Milwaukee civil, social, military, and judicial life, died on March 23.

He was beloved by all who came in contact with him. His keen and discriminating mind more than once served with good sound advice to members of our organization who have not failed to head it.

The passing of Judge Blenski is a distinct blow to our community.

He manifested a great interest in the activities of our Society and his untimely death leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

Our regrets are so much more profound because the death of Judge Blenski followed so closely the departure of Mr. Ignatz Czerwinski, father in law of our Brother Francis X. Swietlik. Both these men had risen from humble beginnings, yet by hard work and diligent effort, endeared themselves to the masses, and when their life's work was done no one failed to manifest his appreciation of the accomplishments and achievements of both.

We look into the future hopeful that the splendid work of these great men will be carried on.

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DR. ALEXANDER J. HELLER, Physician

SOCIETY NEWS.

On Tuesday, May 24th, 1932, following our regular meeting, our annual spring dance will be held in the lower Armory hall. The Ladies' Auxiliary is co-operating with our entertainment committee to make this dance a success.

* * *

Chicago Society has tentered our Society an inanitation to participate in celebrating its 20th Anniversary on May 7th and 8th. Will we go? Certainly!

* * *

The recent election has been a successful one for we now have Brother Al. Janicki as Alderman of the 14th Ward; Brother Jos. Michalski as Supervisor 12th Dist.; Mr. Felix Lassa as Alderman of the 24th Ward; Mr. John Schultz Alderman of the 11th Ward; Mr. Frank Boncel Alderman 12th Ward; Mr. Frank Krawczak, brother of our member Sig. Krawczak, as City Clerk; Brother Jos. Bednarek retained as Asst. City Attorney by the new City Attorney; Mr. Ed. Czarnecki of the City Treasurer's office and Mr. Thad. Pruss who was recently appointed by the Governor as Civil Judge.

* * *

Next Meeting of our Society is on Tuesday Evenig, April 26th, 1932. Let us have a large attendance.

* * *

Double Quartette. .In answer to Brother Emil Dereszynski's appeal to organize a double quartette the following Brothers responded: L. Kozlowicz, K. Pawinski, C. Andrzejewski, E. Wozniak, J. Gronczewski, B. B. Krygier, M. Jocz, and Ig. Przybyla. We trust that our membership may soon enjoy their singing.

Our Newsparer is being sent to strategic locations in our community. Those Brothers receiving several copies of our newspaper will kindly keep them in public view. It is our desire that the public in general be advised of our activities. It pays to advertise.

MEMBERSHIP FEES VS. THE BUDGET.

Has it ever occurred to you, Brother, that our annual membership fee of $6.00 is required to finance all the activities of our Society? First, we have the expense of printing of all of our communications and mailing them to you. Secondly, we must provide funds for seven of our standing committees to finance thier activities. Then, remember, we have in the past arranged for entertainment and refreshments for you following our regular meetings. We ask you, Brother member, how can we do it? Think about it!

STANDING COMMITTEES OF OUR SOCIETY.

Our president has appointed the following members as chairmen of committees: Membership, Casimir Andrzejewski; Sick and Relief, Casimir Szaj; Ways and Means, W. Przybylski; Auditing, Thad. Swietlik; Entertainment, Emil Dereszynski; Charity, Joseph Gronczewski; Education, Ed. Czerwinski; Publicity, Ed. Woźniak; Ritual, P. Brzonkala. The president believes the chairman of each committee should be permitted to select from among our Brother members those who are to complete his committee personnel. When this is done we will publish a complete list of members serving on the various committees.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Milwaukee Society members are always willing to cooperate with other organizations that are working for betterment of economic conditions, and are active in Welfare Work of Serving mankind unselfishly in any capacity. One of these organizations which is to be commended for its ideals, its honest and unceasing efforts to accomplish worthwhile undertakings, is the American Legion. Service is their Credo. It is our pleasure therefore to allot that organization space in this issue. The ideals which brought about the existence of their and our organizations were not identical. The ultimate goal however is the same. The George Washington Post 2 is one of the thousands throughout the country. The American Legion recognizes the man and not his rank, nationality, political or religious creed. Much can be expected from an organization with such a make-up.

We are happy to count Legionaires among our members. Our President, Secretary, several members on the Board of Directors and many others are members of the Geo. Washington Post No. 2. The Post has been and is very active not only it it's own programs but also in events sponsored by other organizations. It is a matter of Civic Pride and the principal of service with them to continue to serve in the future. Their next affair arranged by them will take place at the South Side Armory on Wednesday April 27th. It will be their celebration in honor of Geo. Washington during the Bicentennial year, also their 13th Anniversary. We recommend patronage and wish them every success.

WARSAW CADETS.

On Sunday, April 10th, the Warsaw Cadets, now touring the United States, gave a concert at the Kosciuszko Hall. The Orchestra also played for the dance which followed. Those of us who were there may say without fear of contradiction the Warsaw Cadets are real musicians, with all that title implies. They did not have the scenic background of a Paul Whiteman or Ted Lewis orchestra, neither did they have specially polished instruments, but they played marvelously. The Mazur and Polkas, brought thrill after thrill.

Under the very able leadership of Mr. Paul Zmidzinski, they played American dance numbers with such rhythm, tone and tempo, as to win the hearts of all. They proved their capabilities by giving most enjoyable renditions of concert numbers, something which is not even expected from Orchestras which base their reputations on, and enjoy national fame account their ability to play snappy dance music.

In all probality, the Cadets will be contracted, in the near furture, to play for the R. K. O. To those who havent heard them, we want to say —"Do not miss them if they come again. You will be proud of them."

Milw. Society Ladies' Auxiliary News

MRS. LOUIS A. FONS.....President
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MRS. JOHN L. GRUNWALD....Rec. Sec'y
MRS. J. BLAZEJEWSKI.....Fin. Sec'y
MRS. B. J. ADAMKIEWICZ.....Treasurer
MRS. JOS. FILIPOWICZ, Social Chairman

SPRING LUNCHEON OF LADIES' AUXILIARY WELL ATTENDED.

The annual spring luncheon of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Milwaukee Society, the first social event of the current season, attracted an unusually large attendance. Luncheon was served at the Surf, situated on a bluff overlooking beautiful Milwaukee Bay. After enjoying a delicious meal the ladies spent the rest of the afternoon playing Bridge, Five Hundred, and Rummy. Those present were, Mmes. and Mlles.:

B. J. Adamkiewicz, J. J. Adamkiewicz, Abeldt, J. Blazejewski, Bonin, Banner, J. Blanert, F. Banaszak, H. Bills, W. P. Celichowski, W. P. Celichowski, Jr., S. Celichowski, Czarnecki, M. A. Chybowski, A. Daniels, S. P. Dziedzic, E. Dereszynski, F. Drozewski, J. Filipowicz, L. A. Fons, Len. Fons, J. Fons, J. L. Grunwald, B. Grutza, S. Heller, J. Jendrzejczak, Janiszewski, S. Januchowicz, H. Jezioski, C. Kuhnuench, G. Kling, Z. Krawczak, B. B. Krygier, J. Krenz, H. Ludorf, J. A. Lukomski, M. Leszla, F. Lukaszewicz, Milewski, R. Meizenheimer, F. Michalski, B. A. Mogilka, C. Numann, Jr., Nelson, M. Nowicki, P. F. Piaszcki, Jr., M. Petrowiak, F. J. Pawlak, J. W. Piaszcek, M. Podziemski, T. J. Pruss, A. Rosolek, J. Rozmarynowski, M. Rohde, Robson, Rowesch, M. Schubert, M. Sadowski, M. Skrzypszak, Stachowiak, A. Wagner, M. Wozny, S. Wabiszewski, Wesolowski.

The success of the annual spring luncheon and card party at the "Surf" was in large measure due to the efforts of Mrs. Jos. A. Filipowicz, social chairman, and the ladies associated with her on the committee. It should be an incentive to the committee to plan other social events, and the members in turn can rest assured that future parties will be as pleasant and congenial as the one at the "Surf." A variety of activities is being planned for the remainder of the season. Come to meetings and learn more about the future events.

* * *

CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. P. Brzonkala has the best wishes of all the ladies for a speedy recovery from the operation which she recently underwent. We hope to see her in our midst soon in better health than ever.

* * *

WELCOME MRS. KLING!

Mrs. Gertrude Kling, proposed by Mrs. Janiszewski, has been accepted as a new member of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The ranks are open to wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of members of the Milwaukee Society. The more the merrier...

POLISH ATHLETES AT LAKE PLACID.

A host of eager faced and blazing eyed youths — as we read in the March issue of the Poland magazine — came across a tossing sea for the first time in the Winter Olympics that recently took place at Lake Placid, New York. They came, these sturdy youth of a new-born Poland, and were amazed at the hustle and characteristic drive of the American civilization, marveled at aggressiveness which was also evident in the teams they met and fought, and were defeated — only to learn.

With all probability most of the Polish sport enthusiasts, whose ardent support has been an inspiration to the Polish athletes, feel a bit disheartened at the series of defeats suffered by the team, yet let us not forget one thing that hockey as a sport in Poland is comparatively in its infancy, since the sport took hold in 1925. To achieve an Olympic Championship in so short a time would be more than the most enthusiastic Polish sports fans could hope for.

Hockey is a big business in the United States and Canada while Poland has not even a firm amateur foothold, — so let us be patient, encouraging and expectant because after all we know the spirit is manifestly there even if a victory is not always scored.

BASE BALL.

May 1st, the Kosciuszko Reds, representing Milwaukee in the South Eastern Wisconsin State League, will open the season at home, at the South Side Ball Park, So. 22nd St. and W. Oklahoma Ave., against the crack Kenosha team piloted by the well known sport enthusiast of Kenosha, Walter Kolaski.

The owner of the Kosciuszko Reds is none other than the well known funeral director, Leo Ryczek, who is a member of the Milwaukee Society. So let us get together you members, and show our brother member that we all are with him in his venture of keeping this great American sport on the South Side, by going to see some of these ball games, and helping him whenever we can. Let us wish Leo all the success in the world in his ball park, and that he wins the pennant for Milwaukee, to which end Leo assures us a real ball club, and is confdent of copping the rag for Milwaukee.

HUMOR

Brother Frank Sztukowski, one of the more portly members of our Society, was heard recently by the writer conversing with Brother Frank Doligalski, likewise of more than ordinary paysical proportions.

"Do you want to know the secret of long life?" queried Brother Sztukowski. "Just eat two raw onions each day."

"Yes, but how are you going to keep that a secret?" responded Brother Frank.

* * *

Brother Thaddeus Swietlik was dining recently with the writer in a downtown restaurant.

"How did you find your veal cutlet?" inquired the garcon.

Brother Thad: "How- Oh, quite accidentally, after I had moved aside the potatoes."

* * *

Brother Frank Kempinski tells this one:

"I told him that if he bought that house he would get stucco."

* * *

Brother Paul Gurda: Hello! Number? This is police station No. 6. Caller—Wrong number.

* * *

And Brother Joe Rozmarynowski is responsible for this one:

Feitlebaum was about to marry so he says to his prospective father-in-law: "I would like to ask you for your daughter's hand."

"Have you seen my wife yet?" replies the father.

"Yes, sir, but just the same I still want to marry your daughter."

* * *

"THE FAST MAIL".

Brother Francis Swietlik,, grand Censor of our organization, on his recent sojourn through the east, was a passenger on a train that wended its way slowly and painfully towards the next stop.

"Conductor, is it against the rules to pick flowers along the way?" asked Brother Francis.

Conductor: "Yes, it is against the rules, besides there aren't any flowers."

Brother Francis: "Oh, that's all right, I brought some seeds along and by the time your train gets started we will have flowers on the way."

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Milwaukee Society News

Dedicated to Promote a High Regard for the Principles of American Citizenship

First Year | May Edition — 1932 | Vol. 1, No. 3.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

By Your President.

To venture a prediction on the status, both cultural and economical, of our future generations would be folly. However, it is not so senseless to say that the status of our posterity largely will be contingent upon its ability to cope with the problems then confronting it. Their problems of the future are our problems of today, just as our problems were the the problems of our parents.

Some will inquire why it is necessary to uphold and propagate the traditions and culture of our forefathers. To some persons it is entirely satisfactory to live the present age, to forget the glorious past, and to be content just to struggle along. To others again the accumulation of worldly riches is their sole and ultimate goal. Then there are those who see only ruin and intellectual degredation or stagnation in the pursuing of either of the two former courses.

Fortunetely, the latter are by far in the majority, not that they are wholly neither one nor the other, but that they have found a plane of living which permits development of character and advancement in cultural attainments. Obviously, such people who can rescue themselves from their laborious daily tasks live a happier and more contented life by devoting leisure moments to the contemplation of the ancient Greeks and Romans and down the centuries to our forefathers, all of whom knew how to summon forth, for their added happiness, a philosophy of life.

* * *

At the recent Chicago Society banquet it was well stated by Dr. Allan Albert that the Supreme Being has not delegated to any single nation a divine right to all cultural attainments to be enjoyed tranquilly by itself to the exclusion of all ther peoples, but that each nation has been blessed equally in ability to promote and develop its own culture. At this time Brother Francis Swietlik, censor of the P. N. A. opportunely and earnestly counselled the necessity of propagating Polish culture so that it too may enrich our American culture.

This young nation of immigrants, through succeeding generations, will finally evolve a culture of its own, based upon the knowledge of all the cultures, which will constitute the cultures, which will constitute a new renaissance in our own social order, free of intolerance, and of a deeper significance...

* * *

Let us then remember that it becomes our sacred duty to guide the growing generation toward acquiring a knowledge of our poets, musicians, authors and arts so that it may expound such knowledge intelligently. We have given little thought to this important objective of our Society and failed to adequately provide the necessary medium by which a greater interest in Polish culture would be taken by our children. To accomplish this, our Society and the Ladies Auxiliary will prepare preliminary plans leading to the organization of a Junior Auxiliary. The names of the members of both our society and the Ladies Auxiliary who will be requested to serve on this organization committee will be announced at the next meeting of our Society.

The objective of the Junior Auxiliary will be identical with those of our Society. The question of whether one auxiliary shall be organized for both the young men and ladies or separate societies for each, and the age requirements, will be decided by the committee on organization and the candidates for membership.

It is hoped that when this committee announces the plans of organization and issues the call for the first meeting of the candidates that our members will encurage their children to respond by attending the meeting.

FROM CHICAGO

The following communication was received from the Chicago Society. We are happy to publish it so that our membership may know the appreciation expressed therein for our participation in the 20th Anniversary celebration of our Sister Society.

Mr. Leon M. Gurda,
3020 Logan Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

My dear Mr. Gurda:

Let metake thos opportunity of expressing to you and your Society an expression of thanks for your participation and especially the part that you, as President of your Society, played on the program of our 20th year anniversary of the Chicago Society of the Polish National Alliance.

The expressions received from all sides indicated that the affair was a wonderful success. This being true, I want to say that your organization had a large part in making it such.

Again thanking you for your participation and cooperation and with very kindest personal regards to yourself and your membership, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,
MARION G. KUDLICK, Chairman,
of the Executive Committee
1227 Milwaukee Avenue,
Bruns. 4300.

OUR REGULAR MEETING

A brief regular meeting of the Milwaukee Society will be held on **Tuesday Evening, May 24th, 1932,** beginning at 8:30 P. M., at the lower South Side Armory Hall. Following this meeting our May Dance will take place.

The Ladies Auxiliary has prepared many surprises for those who will attend this dance.

MRS. VICTORIA ADAMKIEWICZ.

Untimely death has taken from among us another Polish pioneer of fine antecedents, this time Mrs. Victoria Adamkiewicz, beloved mother of Drs. Ladislaus L., Joseph J., and attorney Bernard J. Adamkiewicz. She is also survived by another son Phil, two daughters, Theodora Pawlicki and Cornelia Adamkiewicz, and Joseph Pawlicki, son-in-law.

Milwaukee Society News
Published once every month.

LEON M. GUEDA.....President
EMIL DERESZYNSKI.....Vice-Pres.
S. UFNOWSKI.....Secty-Treas.
EDWARD WOZNIAK.....Rec. Sec'y
PETER BRZONKALA.....Advocate
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Local Society News—GRichard 1288-M
Mrs. J. L. Grunwald, Associate Editor
Ladies' Auxiliary News—SHeridan 1519

DR. ALEXANDER J. HELLER, Physician

CHICAGO SOCIETY

On May 7th and 8th, 1932, at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill., the Chicago Society celebrated its 20th anniversary. The program consisting of stage presentations in the form of a pageant portraying the progress and accomplishments of the Society, together with the banquet speeches, was carried through with such professional precision and complete coordination that all of the guests in attendance voiced high words of praise and congratulations to the members of the committee on arrangements.

Truly, the twenty-nine members of our Society who were guests of the Chicago Society on this occasion, were inspired to take an added interest in the promotion of the objectives of our Society.

The program presented at the banquet by the Chicago Society follows:

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS
Ceremonial Masters
Mrs. Albert J. Gorny
Edmund J. Odalski.

1. Fan Fare
2. Pulaski Bugle and Drum Corps
3. Polish Folk Dancers
4. The Bells of 1932
5. Two Graces
6. "ZYWE KWIATY" 1932

PARADE OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS
1912 to 1932

7. Polish Welfare
8. Polish Day Association
9. Chicago Society Auxiliary
10. Chicago Society Minstrels
11. Goodfellowship Committee — St. Hedwig's Orphanage Band
12. Tribute to American and Polish Flags — "Stars and Stripes Forever"
13. Kosciuszko Fundation
14. GRAND FINALE.

The speeches of Dr. Allen Albert, Censor Francis X. Swietlik, and Major General Parker were of unusual interest. General Parker spoke of the accomplishments of our first president, Gen. Geo. Washington, disclosing new historical facts about the father of our country.

Dr. Albert and Censor Swietlik spoke on the cultures and accomplishments of all the nations and their influence on American Culture. The President of our Society presented a loving cup to the President of the Chicago Society, expressing at the time our sincere congratulations and admiration for the accomplishments of the Chicago Society. In response, President Phil Garbarek thanked the Milwaukee Society for its participation in this celebration and its expression of brotherly good will.

The committee on arrangements, with its able and genial chairman, Brother Marion G. Kudlick, is to be congratulated for its efforts in making this celebration such an outstanding success.

Those who were present are all of the opinion that the entire presentation was one of important significance, for it displayed our high degree of idealism and patriotism.

Such occasions, no doubt, will have an important influence upon our growing generation, who, having witnessed this, will be impressed with and proud of our national antecedents.

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY MAY 24th

Immediately following the meeting, Tuesday, May 24th, we will adjourn to a gayly decorated hall where everything shall be prepared for your enjoyment. Music, Dancing, Lunch and Refreshments.

May, the month of renewed life, when nature displays it's beautiful new garment, imboes us with a spirit which is peculiar in this respect, that in face of the trials and tribulations of every day life, especially nowadays, there is that certain joy of having lived to see another May day. It is a month which suggests activities, life, and romance. Our Committee has picked the 24th day of this month to entertain you. It is not their affair, but it is ours.

The apparent apathy which is evidence by halfhearted efforts, even on our own part to avail ourselves of an opportunity to play, should be shaken. It is said that a man may be measured by his ability to play. Conditions as they are, give us more time than we want for reflections on the hard realities of present day life. It is an absolute fact that there are very few, if any from amongst our members, who can say "I haven't felt depression yet." Being equal in this respect we must appreciate the effort being made to arrange one night a month so that we may forget, for a few hours at least, the things which we really would like to forget.

Decide right now on taking part in all the affairs which our Society may arrange. With a bigger turnout there is a bigger exchange of ideals, a quicker warmup, more ambition to work or play. As mentioned elsewhere in this issue, you may invite not more than two guest couples. Invide them and above all, BE THERE YOURSELF.

YEAR'S ENTERTAIMENT

The Entertainment Committee, consisting of Brothers: Emil Dereszynski, Chairman, Jos. Rosolek, Jos. Rozmarynowski, Jos. Piechowski and Stephen Szaj, has prepared a program of activities for the balance of the year. The Entertainment Committee is the happy link in the chain of our activities, and we are glad to note that the Chairman has succeeded in enlisting the services of men to whom arrangements of entertaining programs is not a novelty. We know that they have assumed their duties enthusiastically and we may feel sure that they will do their best to furnish us with wholesome entertainments.

Here is the program as submitted although not complete in every detail. On Tuesday, May 24th, following the regular meeting, there will be a dance. Each member of the Society may invite not more than two guest couples. Buffet Lunch and Refreshments will be served, our Auxiliary cooperating.

On Sunday, July 31st, a joint basket picnic with the Axiliary, is proposed. It has not been decided as yet where it will be held, but one thing is sure: that there will be a picnic with games for children and grownups, beverages and everything else that makes up a carefree, enjoyable, old time picnic. The Auxiliary will co-operate.

On Tuesday, September 27th, there will be a Get-Together Harvest Overall Dance with Buffet Lunch and Refreshments. The Auxiliary again co-operating. The hard time parties have always proven most enjoyable and no doubt this affair will again leave the most pleasant memories. One guest couple priviledge is extended.

On Tuesday, November 22nd, we will enjoy an old fashion Sauerkraut and Beer Party and we will

play Sheepshead. No doubt but what this meeting will be well attended. We suggest that the impromptu quartet members brush up on the Stein Song and Yah! Yah! Yah!

On Saturday, December 31st, New Year's Eve, either a Dinner Dance or Bowling Party is planned. The arrangement of either party and place will be reported on later.

From the above you will note that the program is varied, which is as it should be. In due time we shall be informed about other details concerning each affair. In the meantime it would be well to retain a copy of this issue for future reference. A nominal attendance fee will be charged at each affair. The Entertainment Committee is to be complimented on having arranged a tentative program for the Society. We are waiting now for the pleasure of being able to compliment our members on their attendance.

LECTURE

On Saturday, May 14th, Professor Stanislaus Galazka of the Ministry of Education in Poland, at present studying educational systems in the United States, was an honored guest and speaker at a meeting arranged especially for the occasion by our Society. The meeting was arranged on short notice and we have therefore used the Press as a medium of carrying the information to the members. Evidently the short notice was responsible for the rather small attendance of our members. We would dislike to make the assetion that we do not read papers. Those in attendance were well repaid for their trouble, of comming to the hall.

Prof. Galazka holds a high position in the ministry of education. From his address one got the impression that the Professor is at home with most any subject. He is an able and interesting speaker. In his talk there was nothing to suggest his profession. He gave a new comparison of different characteristics of different nations. His ability to define correctly, in three or four words, the characteristics of various nations was uncanny. Naturally his idea of that which in his mind was most characteristic of the Polish nation proved most interesting. He believes that the ability of the Poles to live tolerantly with foreign minorities, who by laws of fate are living in Poland, giving them perfect freedom of tongue, religion, and representation, is most characteristic of the Polish nation. This statement brought subconscious nods, and after the meeting we heard a man say "I've had that same idea and really believed it, but I never heard anybody bring it out so clearly and forcibly. I am reconfirmed."

We are indeed thankful to Prof. Galazka for his fine address, as it has left a marked impression on all those who availed themselves of the opportunity to listen.

Our Censor and Brother member F. X. Swietlik was called upon for a few remarks and he obliged in his own inimitable and forceful style. He confined his remarks to the topic which is so close to his heart, namely the propagation of Polish culture and ideals among our youngster element. The meeting was attended by approxemately 100 persons and was presided over by President L. M. Gurda.

Milw. Society Ladies' Auxiliary News

MRS. LOUIS A. FONS.....President
MRS. PAUL GURDA.....Vice-Pres.
MRS. JOHN L. GRUNWALD....Rec. Sec'y
MRS. J. BLAZEJEWSKI.....Fin. Sec'y
MRS. B. J. ADAMKIEWICZ.....Treasurer
MRS. JOS. FILIPOWICZ, Social Chairman

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary seven new members were admitted, namely: Mrs. Michael Zalewski, Mrs. H. Jaskulski, Mrs. M. Czerwinski, Mrs. W. Rossa, Mrs. R Walczak, Mrs. E. Fennig and Mrs. A. Pawinski. At this rate the roster of the Ladies' Auxiliary bids fair in the near future to outnumber the roster of the Milwaukee Society itself — which is as it should be. If you know of any ladies who are eligible to join them along with you to our next meeting.

* * *

JOINT MAY PARTY MAY 24

There is considerable interest in the May party which will be held at the South Side Armory on May 24th. The Ladies' Auxiliary has appointed the following committee to provide the luncheon: Mrs. J. Kazmierowski, Mrs. W. P. Celichowski, the Misses Helen and Wanda Swietlik, Mrs. Gertrude Kling and Mrs. J. Filipowicz. Guest priviliges are allowed and the fee is $2.00 per couple.

* * *

COMMITTEE VOTED THAKS FOR SURF PARTY

A rising vote of thanks was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Committee which had charge of the annual luncheon and card party at the Surf. This affair was accounted by all those present as a splendid success and in recognition of the Committee's efforts in arranging for an excellent luncheon and in providing prizes for the winners of the card party the Auxiliary extended its thanks to the following: Mrs. J. Filipowicz, Mrs. Piszczek, Mrs. W. Celichowski, Mrs. Janiszewski and Mrs. Mogilka.

* * *

LADIES WILL ENTERTAIN JUNE 7th

The last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary before the summer season will be held on June 7th, at the South Side Armory. Following the meeting the Ladies will entertain the members of the Milwaukee Society with a card party.

* * *

ATTENDED BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Celichowski and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sadowski attended a bowling tournament at Chicago, on Sunday, May 1. The ladies were entertained by an automobile tour of the World's Fair buildings and parks, which they enjoyed immensely.

"A NIGHT IN POLAND."

"A Night in Poland," a review of songs, dances and musical solos and duets, combining the culture of old Poland with that of the adopted country, America, was presented on April 29, at the close of the social season at Forest Home Social Center, with Mr. Gerald B. Muller directing. A. J. Lukaszewski was master of ceremonies.

Brother Joseph Michalski rose to new heights with his baritone profundo when he rendered two fine selections. Brother Edmund Wozniak with his charming wife and Miss Vera Bartkowiak, were applauded to an echo with their "Trojka Hultajska" and the Dominiczak sisters, winners of a recent inter scholastic state contest, presented several fine saxophone numbers.

The program in all respects was in perfect accord with the very excellent work of Mr. Muller.

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Milwaukee Society News

Dedicated to Promote a High Regard for the Principles of American Citizenship

First Year | June Edition — 1932. | Vol. 1, No. 4

INDIFFERENCE

By Your President.

Apathy in matters of vital importance to our welfare and social advancement as a community is unquestionably our characteristic common trait. Being aware of this affliction, we are striving, almost forlornly, to free ourseves of this indifference with much distress and consternation. We do hope, however, to approach the time in our lives when we shall be free of this hateful adversity, however strongly it may be attached to us.

A greater interest cannot be taken collectively in the affairs of our community or society without each individual making a conscientious attempt to ward himself of this weakness. We launch on a program of activities ideally prepared and endorsed by all for the advancement of our society, only to discover that its fulfillment is a matter of conjecture. We do not lack initiative in the preparation of a program of activities embodying ideals leading towards elevating ourselves in any field of endeavor, but we do lack the ambition and determination to accomplish successfully any undertaking promptly, and all this is due to our indifference. We hope that somehow or by some miracle our undertakings will be concluded gloriously without sacrifice or any effort on our part. Many such undertakings are forgotten or passively tolerated in their incompleted state until we are shamed into a last and final effort to dispose of them, which we do in many instances hurriedly and inadequately.

It is our common weakness to "day dream" over any venture we eagerly approve. To some who have not had their share of wisdom incorporated in a given venture, it is a matter of utmost affront and, without hesitancy, they will benignantly refrain from adding their effort, in many instances of considerable value, towards the successful fulfillment of the duty.

I do not wish to enter into any controversy, but I say this with the sincere thought that if we all examine ourselves with reference to this phase of our psychology, we probably will be startled to find that it is true.

There can be no denial that there are members in our society who will not shirk any duty assigned to them, but will devote their leisure time towards the accomplishing of our objectives; however, it cannot be expected that it is possible for them to assume entire responsibility for the success of any venture. In numbers they are too few and it is surely not fair nor just that they devote all of their leisure time to such work.

We have yet to acquire the virtue of concentrated and harmonious action of all of us on any given problem, once approved by a majority of our members, and without this concentrated and harmonious action we cannot attain success.

Let us then analyze the duties we have obligated ourselves to perform, through the oath we have taken upon joining our society, and perform those duties sincerely, each sacrificing just a little of his spare time to work for the advancement of our objectives as outlined in a previously adopted program. We must not permit ourselves to go on record as having failed in accomplishments because of our apathy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1. Meeting of our Society will be held on Tuesday evening, June 28th, 1932, at the lower South Side Armory Hall.
2. On Sunday, July 31st, 1932, at a resort to be determined upon later, our Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a joint basket picnic.

RESIGNATION.

It is to be regretted that Brother B. J. Adamkiewicz has resigned as our editor in the following letter to our president:

Mr. Leon Gurda,
Building Inspector
City Hall
City

Dear Sir:

I herewith submit my resignation as editor of Milwaukee Society News effective with the June issue of said publication.

Very truly yours,
B. J. Adamkiewicz.

POLAND FINANCIALLY SOUND.

Mr. Charles S. Dewey, former assistant secretary of the U. S. Treasury, who became American financial advisor under the international plan for the stabilization of the Polish currency, says that Poland at present is financially sound and this condition is attributed to a Poland of conservatism and public economy. When American money began to flow into Europe, Poland was well advised to moderation and only accepted such credits as would develop productive enterprise. Thus, Mr. Dewey points out, the loans furnished their own foreign exchange service. But too there was firm and wide restraint on public expenditures, and federal monthly budgets were instituted as a safeguard against an annual deficit.

Briefly speaking, Poland had sound advice and took it. As other countries, it was tempted with easy money and withstood the temptation. It might have gone in for showy public works, but watched its budgets and respected its balances. In short, the present financial condition of Poland is attributed to the government, its advisors, and the Polish opinion which has supported them. Poland has set an example which might be profitably considered by some other nations and even some local government hereabout.

Milwaukee Society News
Published once every month.

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Ladies' Auxiliary News—Spridan 4519

DR. ALEXANDER J. HELLER, Physician

OUR ADVERTISERS

This newspaper has been made possible because of the generosity of our members who have purchased space herein to advertise their profession or business.

When we have need for their services let us not forget that our first duty is to call on these members. They will appreciate your patronage and our Society will have an assurance that this paper will continue.

OUR NEW CITY CLERK.

Frank Krawczak, prominent south side pharmacist, and active in P.N.A. circles, recently took over the helm of City Clerk of our fair city amidst a veritable deluge of beautiful flower offerings. We hope that Mr. Krawczak's tenure of office will be most successful.

TWO ANNIVERSARIES

On Sunday, May 15th, Council No. 8, of the Polish National Alliance arranged a meeting in honor of Geo. Washington and the anniversary of the signing of the Polish Constitution. A very fine program was carried out. The speakers were U. S. Marshal J. N. Tittemore, Prof. St. Galazka and Censor F. X. Swietlik. Musical and vocal numbers were rendered by Miss S. Pokora, the Polish Hour double quartet from station WTMJ under direction of Mr. Anthony Lukaszewski, a violin quartet under direction of Mr. C. Biedrzycki and Mr. M. Gajewski's orchestra. All the addresses were most interesting. In fact the entire program was most attentively listened to and soundly applauded. Our President L. M. Gurda was introduced as presiding officer for the afternoon by Mr. Jos. Kosciuk.

A TRIBUTE TO A BROTHER-MEMBER.

"The new St. Adalbert's Church is one of the finest I have ever seen," remarked recently to your editor Mr. Walter Pawlowski of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., on his brief sojourn to this city. Mr. Pawlowski inquired who was the architect "responsible for such a fine piece of work" and was informed that Brother Francis Gurda evolved the plan of construction.

We are happy to publish Mr. Pawlowski's remarks for we consider them a fine tribute to a member of our Society.

POLISH ART IN BUFFALO.

At the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, New York, as we read in a recent issue of the Poland magazine, an exposition of Polish paintings and early Polish prints was held in that city. The exposition was arranged by the new director of the Gallery, Mr. Gordon B. Washburn, and Mr. T. Bujnowski, acting consul of Poland in Buffalo. A shipment of early Polish prints, including unique specimens of 16th century painting has been received from Poland. Among the numerous exhibits at the Albright Art Gallery, were most exquisite examples of peasant handicraft, handwoven rugs, woodcuts, ceramics, painted panels and frescoes, and wooden mosaic or inlaid wood.

THE BATTLE OF WARSAW.

By H. W. Konow.

All hail! Brave son of Poland, thou!
We all have made so warm a vow:
To pray for thee—'gainst stream of blood,
The murderous, red, Eastern flood
Which thou so bravely hast withstood,
Closed Europe's gate 'gainst barbarism,
'Gainst infamy and tartarism—
As thou of yore 'gainst Islamites,
Unshakable and brave didst fight
For freedom and Christianity
'Gainst thraldom and 'gainst slavery.
Anew thou struck'st—and what a blow!
Now Poland's banners freely flow.
We bow our heads—we thank and praise,
Now blessed be thy name always!

(Reprint from "Poland")

UNVEILING OF THE PULASKI MONUMENT.

On Sunday, June 5th, 1932, the Poles of the city of Cudahy celebrated an eventful day occasioned by the unveiling of the General Casimir Pulaski monument. The Poles of Cudahy are to be congratulated upon their civic pride and their bringing to realization an idea conceived by them. The erection of the monument was made possible through funds gathered by popular subscriptions. It is with pleasure that we mention the fact that the monument to Gen. Casimir Pulaski in Pulaski park, is the first one to be erected in honor of any national or international hero in the city of Cudahy. A long, colorful parade preceded the dedication. We have noticed quite a number of our members at the dedication. Brother E. Dereszynski took an active part in the program by conducting the Kalina Singing Society in fine numbers. The monument is the work of a Polish sculptor, Mr. Joseph Aszklar.

TO OUR MEMBERS.

Although space in our little publication is limited, we invite the members of our Society to give expression to their thoughts through the medium of these columns. We have capable men in our Society who can, if they will, give useful information which would prove beneficial to all of us. There are various laws being passed which directly or indirectly effect one of us. They may be city, state or federal laws. The effects of those laws diagnosed and summed up in a few well chosen sentences by some of our lawyer members, would make most interesting reading. New discoveries in the field of medicine, proposed bills, sport, stage, music — are fine subjects for the pen. Let us hear from you.

BASEBALL.

Baseball, the great American game is in full swing. It is here with all its thrills, its cheering and excited crowds. The love of the game which claims the largest number of participants throughout the country, prompted our Brother member J. Rycsek to become closely associated with it. He is the High Mogul over the Kosciuszko Reds who play in the Southeastern League and are at present in undisputed posession of the League

leadership. We congratulate him and his fine team on their accomplishments thus far and wish them success in league and financial standing. The game is good, the players are good, the peanuts and soda are good, what more incentive to offer to you to go out and see them?

REGULAR MEETING OF THE SOCIETY TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

Again the invitation is extended to attend a meeting. We rely more on your intelligence than the mere expounding of reasons why you should attend meetings. The programs at our meetings will be curtailed during the summer months. The Entertainment committee is asking, "is it to be or not to be?" They have in mind a Picnic to be held in July. They would like an expression from the members regarding the Basket Picnic in order that they might go about their arrangement more intelligently. It's up to you, gentlemen. With a good representation at the meeting the committee in charge gets an opinion of the majority and can then take more definite steps in keeping with that opinion. Why not make their work a bit easier by attending the meeting? We expect you.

A LETTER.

We reprint the following from "Poland America" believing it will be of interest to our members.

Editor "Poland America",

Sir:

Please evaluate the following:

"Ja jestem Hewitt. Ja idę do drzwi; ja otwieram drzwi; ja zamykam drzwi; ja idę do krzesła; ja siadam w krześle."

These Polish words and sentences re-echoed through Hackett Hall in Syracuse University as I opened the door in the first summer session of 1931. It was a complete surprise to hear the language of one's parents' motherland in an American University, and uttered by an American. The course was Methods in Adult Education given by Professor C. L. Hewitt.

Clarence Leslie Hewitt, of Scotch parentage, was born in Utica, N. Y., on July 17, 1871. He attended the schools of Syracuse from 1888 to 1888. In 1892 a Bachelor of Arts Degree was conferred upon him by Hamilton College. After an intensive research he obtained the Master of Arts Degree from the same college in 1895.

Professor Hewitt began his career in a high school in Westfield, N. J. teaching history. In 1898 he transferred to the Syracuse Central High School, remaining there until 1920. Subsequently he was appointed Supervisor of Social Sciences by the City of Syracuse. Being deeply interested in languages, he began a new career in Immigrant Education. After working hard as Supervisor of Immigrant Education he was made in 1923 Director of Adult Education in Syracuse University. During the summer he lectures on this education of the state of New York. He was instructor in Political Science in the School of Citizenship in Syracuse University from 1922 to 1923, comleting a Handbook for Citizenship which is compact and understandable to an alien.

An ardent and faithful apostle of the Gouen method of teaching a foreign language, Prof. Hewitt masters the French, German, Latin and Italian, but he resolved to learn the mystic Polish in order to learn and realize the insurmountable difficulties an alien has to overcome in order to conquer the English. In 1920 he delivered his first Polish speech at the Frazer School in Syracuse which he concluded with this remarkable sentence:

..."Kato za starych czasów rzymskich nauczył się języka greckiego w osiemdziesiątym roku życia. Ja staram się obecnie nauczyć polskiego w sześćdziesiątym. Wy jesteście młodzi. Zacznijcie więc teraz uczyć się pilnie gdy wam łatwiej."

The audience, mostly Poles, was astonished to hear an American speak their native tongue. One of the members of the class, tears trickling down his cheeks, thanked the speaker in English for the keen delight he had experienced in hearing Polish spoken by an American.

Clarence L. Hewitt has never been taught the Polish language or grammar, but has laboriously translated word for word everything he read. He has achieved marked success. William Orr, his cousin, was requested by the Polish Government to re-organize certain branches of the Polish Educational System on the basis of our fine American institutions of that category. Director Hewitt is a cosmopolitan. He loves the grown-up children of all lands. His brood respect and honor him.

Eugene S. Przybylski.
New Orleans, La.

HUMOR

Brother Carl Pawinski tells this one:

A resident of Kaszuby was telling a Prussian Mazur why so many Kaszubs held such prominent positions in the town.

"You see, we eat a lot of fish and fish is brain food, you know," he said.

"Well, then, tell me what kind of fish I should eat to develop my brain."

"I'll tell you for five zlotys."

The Mazur paid the Kaszub five zlotys and received a pickled herring.

"But listen," he said to the Kaszub the next time he saw him, "wasn't five zlotys too much for a little herring?"

"There you see!" cried out the Kaszub triumphantly. "My prescription is already beginning to work!"

* * *

New York has three presidential candidates — Roosevelt, Smith and Cantor. It is going to be a mess no matter which one wins except with Cantor; we will at least get a laugh out of it.

* * *

Mrs. Hiflyer: "Daughters need discipline at times."

Mrs. Nighthawk: "They certainly do. My Margery's sixteen, but only today I had to send her to bed without breakfast."

* * *

Brother Mike Zalewski: (Watching Brother Frank Bzdawka cut off a steak) "Hey! Frank, you're giving me a big piece of bone."

Brother Frank Bzdawka: "No I'm not. You're paying for it."

* * *

Brother Ryczek tells this one. Maude, seeing her first baseball game, asks her husband: "And what are those men away out in the field for?"

Jack: "They're fielders. They catch flies."

Maude: "I wish you'd quit being so sarcastic when I ask a civil question."

* * *

Mrs. Jos. Filipowicz relates this: A lady sitting next to a boy who was constantly sniffling in a trolley, at last asked him: "Haven't you a handkerchief, my boy?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "bu I never loan it to people I don't know."

* * *

Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Brother Alex Trock: "Certainly, we serve anyone; sit down."

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Milwaukee Society News

Dedicated to Promote a High Regard for the Principles of American Citizenship

First Year | July Edition — 1932. | Vol. I, No. 5.

ORGANIZATIONS

By Your President.

Individual effort in matters concerning the welfare of the masses has been found wanting and long since has been abandoned as lacking merit in securing maximum results for the advancement of humanity. Humanity long ago recognized the inefficiency of individualism and resorted to mass organization for its cultural advancement and relief from drudgery and economic insecurity.

Throughout the ages organization of the masses has been a difficult task. Today we cannot say that such organization has been successful even to a small degree when all its phases affecting the welfare of the masses are considered. True, humanity has organized itself into nations and political subdivisions, and within these political organizations has expended untold efforts towards elevating itself both culturally and economically. Such consolidation of efforts has been further resorted to by means of a bewildering number of auxiliary organizations until now we have as many organizations seeking the welfare of the masses as we have ideas on the subject. Pending such time as we shall become more tolerant of each others' convictions and of a more unified opinion with regards to our welfare, such organizations will continue to multiply, each having its panacea and adherants, all leading more often to confusion and disorganization rather than to a sober and sensible analysis of the circumstances surrounding our welfare.

Some organizations are formed and based upon obscure selfish motives, gathering in their fold followers who are often misled and who are required and prevailed upon to believe in and promulgate objectives which are intolerant and detrimental to our general well-being.

Moreover, our conception of the problems affecting our happines is seldom free from entangling alliances with fallacious and unrelated doctrines, and we are more often moved by prejudice to associate such problems with matters which are of no concern to our welfare than to unselfishly and squarely meet the issue that do affect us.

Until we learn not to obscure and confuse our objectives with unrelated issues we shall be confronted more or less with dissention and lack of accomplishments.

* * *

In our community we have numerous organizations, many of which ave definite and idealistic objectives in some field of endeavor leading to the enlightment and welfare of their members. Organization efforts expended towards the realization of such objectives are not always free of partisanship, and observation of the activities of any society will show a decided departure from a candid and unbiased discussion of its problems. This is due to our intolerance and lack of discernment.

I have referred to the numerous organizations in our midst striving to accomplish their objectives, each operating independently, each appealing to the community for aid; all, however, succeeding in gaining for themselves only passing recognition, thereby being gravely limited to a narrow sphere of civic activities and obtaining only mediocre results.

In our community we have seen the inconsistency and futility of such independent organized effort. Therefore we have formed an organization which consolidates all these societies into one central organization whose duty it is to act and obtain results on a far greater scale than would be possible through individual effort.

This organization, known as the Pulaski Council, of which the Milwaukee Society is a member, has now been in existence for several years, operating more or less with success in securing for our community city-wide recognition and in some measure accomplishing results which would not be possible through independent organized effort. Yet, as an organization, it has not outlined for itself a definite plan under which its operations and efforts would secure a harmonious existence and procure maximum results for the benefit of our people. True, it has its constitution and by-laws, but it has not provided for itself the most important medium by which its very existence can be guaranteed, and continued confidence in itself on the part of the people maintained. I do not say this in a spirit of criticism, for I believe that to have made it possible for the formation of such an organization and its operations these past years is an accomplishment in itself.

The idea has been born and has been accepted by our people who have confidence that only through this medium can we consolidate our organization efforts and secure for ourselves maximum results in all our endeavors, and this in itself is commendable and of the highest significence.

However, these questions arise:

Will those who have been chosen to serve and guide this organization be content with its past and current accomplishments, or will they strive for greater results? Will they continue the operation of this organization based upon the present limited standards, or will they strive towards creating in the hearts of the people a greater confidence in this organization by the adoption of an enlarged intelligent program of activities and by what means can greater achievements be accomplished?

(To Be Continued)

HAUSNER CONSIDERING VISIT TO MILWAUKEE

Stanislaus Hausner, Polish aviator rescued at sea after an unsuccessful attempt to fly the Atlantic, said Monday, July 25. in Chicago that he would decide during the day whether he would visit Milwaukee in response to an invitation from Bro. Frances X. Swietlik, censor of the P. N A. Hausner was entertained by Chicago Poles Sunday. He announced plans for another try to hop the ocean.

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Ladies' Auxiliary News—SHeridan 1479

DR. ALEXANDER J. HELLER, Physician

PROGRAM DURING OUR BASKET PICNIC, JULY 31, 1932.

The following program of activities has been arranged during our Basket Picnic which will be held Sunday, July 31, at Roese's Resort at Pewaukee Lake.

Soft Ball Base Ball Game.

A soft ball base ball game will be played by two outstanding teams under the management of Bros. L. A. Fons and B. A. L. Czerwinski. The Fons' team consists of the following members: L. M. Gurda, captain; Ed. Wozniak, B. B. Krygier, M. A. Chybowski, Ted Swietlik, St. Drozeski, Syl. Heller, Casey Andrzejewski and Carl Pawinski. The Czerwinski team membership is as follows: Dr. J. Rozmarynowski, captain; Al. Nowicki, Ed. Czaskos, E. Dereszynski, Ted Sytkowski, Steve Frankiewicz, Steve Szaj, Martin Jocz, Walter Celichowski, Jr., and Stanley Celichowski. The umpires will be Alderman Al Janicki and Jos. Gronczewski.

Then of course the Tug of War will take place between men of weight and strength. Under the managership of Bro. Steve Sadowski the following Brothers will do the pulling: Anton Baranowski, captain; John Jastroch, John Kuczmarowski, Frank Kempinski, Paul Najdowski, Walter Celichowski, Sr., John Piszczek, Leo Ryczek, Joseph Szymkowiak, Frank Sztukowski and E. Sumkowski. And under the leadership of Bro. Jos. Blazejewski the following strong men will resist the heavy men: Ed. Czaskos, captain; Lieut. Paul Gurda, Andrew Wesolowski, John Kobelinski, Capt. W. Szulakiewicz, Martin Jocz, Syl. Heller, Dr. S. A. Baranowski, Casimir Janiszewski, Walter Przybylski and Dr. Alexander Heller.

Four teams of "Three Legged Men" will participate in a race for a worthy prize. Bros: Henry Banaszak will be paired with Ben Jaworski; Jos. Bednarek with Walter Cholnski; Stanley Jewasinski with Jos. Szymkowiak and Martin Jocz with Dr. B. A. Mogilka.

Bro. Casey Andrzejewski will have charge of the balloon blowing contest, which will be participated in by 6 men and 6 ladies. There is no doubt as to the outcome of this competition in spite of the fact that the men have been in training for a week.

A ladies putting contest will be held as well as a Bathing Beauty Contest, where our wives and daugthers will be glorified. The judges for this contest are Bros.: John Stroszyk, Dr. Heller, Dr. Krzysko, Capitain Wesolowski and Lieut. Paul Gurda.

Bro. Walter Przybylski will have charge of all the games arranged for our children and will be assisted by Mrs. R. Schubert.

Horse-shoeing contest popularly known as "Barn Yard Golf" will be in charge of Bro. Ed. Czaskos.

Then our Double Quartette will lead in community singing.

Ladies not interested in the events herein listed will play cards. The card games will be in charge of Mrs. L. A. Fons and Mrs. Jos. Filipowicz.

The children will be given the time of their lives. They will be treated to refreshments and novelties to their fullest desire.

Be sure to be at the picnic next Sunday, July 31, at Roese's Resort, Pewaukee Lake. All automobiles will assemble at 10:30 A. M. at Bro. Thos. Szewczykowski's Filling Station, at W. Forest Home ave. and South 44th street.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

1. Next Sunday, July 31st, our Society will hold its annual basket picnic at Roese's Resort, at Pewaukee Lake. The point of assembly is at Brother Thom. Szewczykowski's Service Station, situated on W. Oklahoma, W. Forest Home aves. and So. 44th st., at 10:30 A. M.

   Decorate your automobile and receive from the committee Milwaukee Society banners.

   Be sure to be there promptly at 10:30 A. M. next Sunday.

2. Our Society is arranging a golf and card tournament at Tuckaway Country Club some day in the last week of August, which will be followed by a luncheon and dance in the evening. Golf will be played in three classes — Men's singles; Ladies' singles and mixed forsomes. Those who do not play golf can enter the card tournament. Interesting prizes will be awarded.

BROTHER CASIMIR SZAJ. Are Assured of a Good Time.

We can rejoice again, for Bro. Casey has taken it upon himself to head the committee on arrangements for our Basket Picnic, which will be held at Roese's Resort at Pewaukee, on Sunday, July 31, 1932.

You can rest assured that the plans for the picnic will include many interesting features, some especially for the children. Bro. Casey is one of the Musketeers who always stands by and never fails to respond when the call for volunteer services is made.

BASE BALL

The last issue of our Bulletin had a short mention of the baseball team playing in the P. N. A. league under the name of Milwaukee Society. Perhaps many of our members have seen the team play and enjoyed its efforts. We are again forced to give them space in this issue, because of the sterling performance of their pitcher, Teddy Wysocki. He pitched himself into the hall of fame with a brilliant no hit, no run game, his team winning by the score of 8 to 0. In baseball parlance we say "Atta Boy Ted." We are glad that he attained this fame while a member of a team bearing our name. Milwaukee Society members appreciate the fact that through his and his eam's efforts, the name of Milwaukee Society was given wide publicity. More power to the team and to Alderman John Schulta through whose individual effort the P.N.A. league is in existence today.

GOLF.
At Fox Lake, Illinois.

Our Society received an invitation to attend a golf tournament arranged by the Chicago Society on June 29, 1932, at the Illinois Fox Lake Country Club.

The following members of our society attended: Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Gurda, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fons, Mrs. and Mrs. Jos. Filipowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kleczka and Dr. E. Pawinski. In medal play, Mrs. Filipowicz captured the first prize in the women's competition, and Mrs. Fons won a prize in cards. Bros. Fons and Gurda were awarded prizes in the men's competition.

The reception at the Country Club was most enjoyable and the humor of Bro. Zientar of the Chicago Society provoked spasms of laughter. Dr. Pawinski was immensely impressed by the lofty hills he climbed while playing in our presence; in fact so much so that we understand to this day he is unable to walk up any stairway.

This event was very succesful and our Chicago Brothers were pleased to have a Milwaukee delegation surprise them by attending this party.

It is contemplated by the officers of our Society to arrange a similar golf tournament at Tuckaway County Club and dance in the evening, some day next month.

BRO. BRZONKALLA.

Brother Peter Brzonkalla, past president of our Society has gone to the cool and quiet Northern Wisconsin woods, in order to regain his former health and vigor. He is a guest of Mr. Jos. Glisch, whose resort is located at Eagle River. We wish him a speedy recovery and with the help of Providence he will be back with us soon, to take his place again among the active and forceful workers in our Society.

FUN FOR ALL.

There will be a short business meeting Tuesday, July 26th. The thing which should interest us most now is the success of our Picnic at Roese's Resort, Pewaukee Lake, Sunday, July 31. If you haven't as yet made preparations to go, by all means decide to be one among those present. The invigorating country air, the shade of the trees, the cool water of Pewaukee Lake beckon you. The program as arranged, will afford a carefree, restful day for those who so wish it as well as vigorous excercise in form of games for those so inclined. For the fun to be found in active participation, we venture the prediction that comparatively few will be satisfied to stay on the sidelines. Of course there will be a ball game. To insure us that everything will be according to Hoyle, managers and captains have been appointed and a whale of a game is looked forward to when the two teams meet. Umpires are asked to get their own protectors, because the committee will not be responsible. It will be well forth your time if you see nothing more than this ball game. There will also be a rope pulling contest. Imagine about a ton of men on equal sides, with the same ideas but pulling in opposite directions. Bet they will hear the sapanie in Pewaukee.

Brother Steve Sadowski, captain of one side of the rope pullers, said he's going on a heavy onion diet so that he may be strong even to his last breath. Pity the opposition. There will be races for grownups and children. Plenty of excitement for all. But wait! Here is something. We are advised by the committee that there will be something which will be the talk of the town. Shades of Earl Carroll, a knockout. What is it? We know you are anxious, so here goes: A Beauty Contest! Nothing more, nothing less. Hm, hm. Ain' dat sometin'. The committee will work several nights in order to decide who shall sit on the important judges' bench. Members are asked not to molest the contestants by asking them to pose for pictures. This is something you must see if you have to walk all the way out. Singing?... Absolutely, there will be singing. What's a picnic without songs anyway. Joy shall be Rex on the 31st. With your permission we shall coin a new word "Joy-Rex." Lets drink a toast to "Joy-Rex" at our picnic!

THE CHARACTER OF THE FRENC AND POLISH PEASANT

A very interesting lecture on "The Character of the French and Polish peasant" was recently given in the auditorium of the Polish Library in Paris by M. Delobel, a former president of the "Anciens Eleves de l'Ecole des Etudes Politiques," in Paris. The lecture was arranged under the auspices of the Polish Students Club of the School of Political Science.

The lecturer pointed out the many points of similarity between the French and the Polish peasant, emphasizing the importance of the large emigration of polish farmers into France. M. Delobel cited many of his points from Reymont's epic, "The Peasant," which he believes ought to be read by every Frenchman coming in contact with Polish farmers due to the exceptionally fine portrayal of the soul and psychology of the Polish peasant to be found therein. The characterization of the French peasant also proved extremely apt and interesting. The lecture, largely attended by both the French and the Poles, is one of the new efforts now being made to strengthen the mutual understanding and sympathy between the French and the Polish peoples.

(Reprint from "Poland America")

HUMOR

Dumb Co-ed: (Visiting the mess hall for the first time) "Oh, I'm just dying to taste some of that 'track meat' I've heard so much about."

* * *

Visitor: "Your husband has a prosperous business, I suppose."

Wife: "Oh, yes, he is taking in a lot of money. Only last night he telephoned that a receiver had been appointed to assist him."

* * *

Brother Anton Rosolek overheard this conversation on the corner of So. 11th and W. Mitchell Streets.

Traffic Officer: "Hey! What's idea? Didn't you hear me whistle to you?"

Pretty girl motorist: "Certainly I did, and if you try it again I'll report you to Captain Wesolowski."

* * *

Brother Jos. Filipowicz: — "What is the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

Brother 'Doc' Rozmarynowski: — "An optimist says: 'One of these days we'll have to go begging' while a pesimist says: 'Yes, but to whom?'"

* * *

Brother Casey Janiszewski tells this one:

"Why are you so sad, Katy?"

"They put my Antek up for six months."

"Oh, don't cry. Six months will pass before you know it."

"That's just why I'm worried."

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Milwaukee Society News

Dedicated to Promote a High Regard forthe Principles of American Citizenship

First Year | Aug. Edition—1932. | Vol. 1, No. 6.

ORGANIZATIONS

By Your President.

(Continued)

To continue a discourse on the subject of organized effort for the purpose of obtaining maximum results for our people without at least briefly referring to the efforts of our forefathers who formed our pioneer organizations would be unpardonable negligence. These staunch patriots, knowing the value of organized effort, more than fifty years ago, formed our pioneer organizations which were usualy centered around our Polish parishes. These men of ideals, imbued with patriotism, worked with vigor and enthusiasm in this work, surmounting all obstacles and difficulties at many sacrifices so that by organized effort all our people could secure greater benefits in their endeavors.

Their services to our community recall to my memory all that is lovely and noble as I look back on their efforts to elevate themselves culturally and economically and their desires to leave followers who would continue their work when they shall have departed. That they have succeeded admirably In the laying of the foundations for organized effort and in awakening national consciousness in our community there is no doubt. Their plans and conceptions with regard to securing for us maximum recognition among the various nationalistic groups constituting this American nation have been centered around numerous civic, religious, professional, financial, military and commercial societies. Ever changing conditions, however,alter the best of plans and today we recognize that individual organized effort no longer is able to secure for us anything but minimum resul s.

In this age of huge industrial mass production and mass organization we found ourselves with our individual organizations merely atoms in all human endeavors of American nationalistic groups.

Realizing the inadequacy of such effort in our local affairs we have formed a central organization — the Pulaski Council — with the principle objective of uniting the efforts of all our organizations. The organization structure of this agency, however, is in need of alterations to better serve our community. We have built this social structure, providing for it a foundation of stilts with variegated conceptions, tendencies, and standards for enclosing walls.

I repeat again that these observations are not being made in a spirit of destructive criticism but with the thought in mind that if the leaders, chosen by our people, will exert their ability to unify our opinions in matters concerning our welfare they shall have accomplished a step forward which would accelerate our accomplishments and replace the present inadequate foundations of this council.

We have not yet ridded ourselves of the damnable „liberum-veto", for we create, by means of a general „sejm" (delegates representing all our organizations) the Pulaski council, elect representatives to guide it reserving curiously enough the right for any individual to voice his protest or opinions on administrative matters once disposed of by those in whom we have placed confidance as being able to direct this organization for the general welfare of our community. We try to conceal this "liberum-veto" by injecting a secondary organization in the form of a quarterly "sejmik" at which any individual to his hearts content can question, and what is worse disrupt any plans, no matter how well they may have been prepared by the directors of this council.

We are painfully aware of this peculiar psychology of ours, so we cleverly invent a new parliamentary procedure and thereby try to disguise our traditional jealousy of the misguided conception to the right of individual leadership and our intense desire not to permit the realization of any plans prepared by those to whom we have intrusted authority, without voicing individual wisdom and approval. Action of any majority at any assemblage or acts of officers of any organization for the benefit of all our people if not outrightly ignored or attacked are passively tolerated thereby minimizing the efforts of our leaders and hindering the benefits which might have been secured for our people if we all endorsed such executive action even though we do not always agree with the same.

Such foundations of this structure should be removed and replaced with sound and consistent parliamentary procedure which would guarantee that plans once adopted would be endorsed by all our individual organizations and yet provide these organizations with liberal privileges to voice their sentiments on any given project before such a project is adopted. This would remove the expression of opinions and protest by individuals who often erroneously represent themselves as speaking for any organization and who thereby often nullify the efforts of our executives.

I need not discuss the details of the reconstruction of the foundations of this organization at this time for they are elementary. However ,if the Pulaski Council is to continue in the fulfilment of its mission, it must necessarily represent unquestionably all our individual organizations and this of course can only be secured through an intelligent program based upon sound and recognized principles of efficient mass organization. I know of no better agency which could unite all our individual organizations in a central society which would be vested with authority to speak for all our people, than the Pulaski Council itself.

Such an effort based upon sound judgment and efficient plans of mass organization would replace the foundations of the present Pulaski Council thereby more closely unifying our numerous societies with an inevitable increase in the council's accomplishments.

(To be continued.)

Milwaukee Society News
Published once every month.

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Local Society News—ORchard 1133-M
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Ladies' Auxiliary News—SHeridan 5519

DR. ALEXANDER J. HELLER, Physician

R. E. F.

News of rioting on July 28th between the police of Washington D. C. and the bonus army and the assault on the world war veterans by the U. S. Army on Friday July 29th 1932 and the rioting of these veterans has astonished the entire country and roused it to a realization that even in our Republic czar-like methods are resorted to by our government.

The rioting, and the subsequent scattering of the veterans army will be written of in the history of our country as one of the most disgraceful incidents in the comparatively brief existence of our nation. The inception of the riot can be traced according to the news items, directly to our goverment which issued orders that billets and camps occupied by the veterans be vacated by them even though force had to be employed. True, a warning had been given to the veterans to vacate these sites but no provision was made to supply them with other quarters. The veterans, their wives and children, half starved and ragged had to suddenly leave their camps and like vagabonds scatter over our highways and seek shelter and provisions like beggars. Truly men who had fought for their country suddenly found themselves to be "men without a country."

Rioting and disrespect for our government should not be condoned yet all this could have been avoided but for the stupidity and utter lack of tact exercised in a delicate situation by those in whom we have placed our confidence and the reins of our goverment.

The veterans seeking the payment of the so-called bonus had every right to approach their representation in Congress in the matter of so great an importance to them during these trying times and yet peresident Hoover and some of our representatives denied them an audience, a prerogative of our citizenry never before slighted.

If it is not proper for the veterans to appeal to their representative in official government positions for aid and recognition, then let us call out the army and scatter to the four winds from Washington D. C. all other organized lobbyists who having no right and deserving no recognitions, attach themselves like parasites to our legislators with sinister motives always seeking and what is worse, obtaining patronage in the form of legislation granting special privileges—something the veterans were not seeking.

Since the above has been written it has come to our attention that motion pictures taken during this disturbance have mysteriously been withheld from being shown at the theaters.

There is also an organized effort on foot to vindicate those responsible for causing these riots by accusing communists, reds and what have you? These politicians in their oratory have now found dynamite and other explosives in the veterans camps with which it was intended to threaten our government. We wonder why the Washington police had not removed these explosives long before the riots took place. If the whole truth with regard to these riots is ever known, it will be disclosed by other than government agencies.

COUNCIL NO. 8 PICNIC

On Sunday, August 7th Council No. 8 arranged a public picnic at Sharpshooters park. The attendance was not as large as in previous years, due no doubt to the economic conditions. Brother L. Doligalski, President of the Council and Brother W. Przybylski were very much in evidence, keeping busy with their committee assignments. There were various concessions where one could win worth while articles. The dance pavilion and bar proved most difference between todays picnics with their attendant fears of losses and somewhat apathetic crowds, and those of former years when all enjoyed, sang and played with carefree abandon. We distinctly remember the appetizing smell of kielbasa and other victuals being eagerly consumed by the happy picnickers. Those were the happy days but why bring that up. Perhaps we are on the way to better times. The expression of both presidential nominees teem with confidence and liberalism is given prominent mention prompted mostly by political expediency, but brought about by public sentiment. We are all waiting for the day when we can sing "Happy day are here again," and mean it.

OUR BASKET PICNIC.

On Sunday July 31st the entertainment committee arranged a basket picnic for our members at Roese's Resort, Pewaukee Lake. Nowadays most any committee entrusted with arrangement of some affair works under the handicap of skepticism. Our Committee showed excusable apprehension lest the report in the affair would show too much red. The weather was ideal. A cloudless sky. Old Sol did his best and stayed all day as the spirit and number of early arrivals presaged the success of the picnic.

The committee members took delight in their work arranging for, and receiving the guests. Over seventy families attended, all feeling fine and happy. There were plenty of handclaps and back slaps with the popular greeting "Glad to see you" — "So am I," said with genuine sincerity. The greeter and the greetee would then repair to the popular rendezvous, the cottage. Early in the afternoon Brother W. Przybylski, Paul Gurda and M. Chybowski invited the children to take part in races which they eagerly did. Every child was given a prize or noisemakers and each one had his or her fill of pop, cracker jack, and ice cream. Up to the time of the ball game many of the guests played cards, others went in for a plunge.

As the athletes began to congregate prior to the ball game, interest centered on what side would win the game. After negotiating the 45 degree roadway leading to the ball field, teams were chosen and umpire Jos. Rozmarynowski yelled with all the horsepower at his command, "Play Ball." And the boys went at it. Air tight ball for the first three innings. No score. Brother Blażejewski's team broke the ice in the fourth scoring 2 runs which looked like enough to win the way his mates were going. The defense cracked however and before the smoke cleared, Brother L. M. Gurda's team sent over 6 runs in the fifth inning. The final score was 8 to 2 in favor of Gurda's team.

Brother E. Dereszynski said every time he came to bat, he thought Leon M. Gurda was pitching something that looked like an ostrich egg and therefore he played lost and gave his best to the losing team under protest. Brother A. Wesolowski displayed such a terrific speed on bases that we can't figure out why they ever sent Metcalfe to run in the Olympic races. He ran from second to very near

third, turned back to second, hesitated midway and bee lined again for third and made it safely on a two base hit. This must have vexed the opposition something terrible.

Brother A. Rosolek the blond mortician, also of the losing side, advanced the idea that the good right hand batters on a winning team should bat left handed. Brother Anton Sokolowicz even left his sheepshead table to watch the game and mark score. Now that's something if you know how much Jack likes to play sheepshead. We cannot omit the fact that Brother C. Szaj, chairman of the picnic committee, kept the teams in good spirits throughout the game. That boy Casey sure knows his stuff. After the game the boys parked their weary bones all over the picnic grounds.

The rope pulling contest could not be decided. The men were too strong. What's a one inch rope between a bunch of healthy and powerful men, anyway? Before they had a chance to display their full power the rope parted. Imagine their embarrassment. They should have used a cable.

Space does not permit to write up the picnic in detail. That it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended cannot be denied. Everybody was most friendly and willing to play and as evening came on, left for home perhaps somewhat tired but glad that they had come, for which the committee is thankful. The officers of the Society extend their thanks to the members and their friends for their support and solicit that same spirit and support for future events. We also acknowledge and wish to thank our auxiliary members for their fine work, interest and cooperation.

HUMOR

Sign in a bathroom of a local boarding house: „Please clean tub after bathing Landlady".

* * *

Bro. Edwin Fennig requests Sam to read a letter: "Boy, ah cain't read writin, ah can only read readin".

* * *

Doctor Wadolewski: "This eccentricity you speak of in your daughter, isn't it, after all, a matter of heredity?"

Mother (severely): "No, Sir! I'd have you to know, sir, there never was any heredity in our family!".

Bro. Joseph Walczak tells this one: Lady (after asking many questions): "And now, tell me — why are all the warships painted gray?"

Sailor (quite fed up): „So's they can be distinquished from radishes, ma'am."

* * *

"Sure, this is me woiking shoit —it's all the time woiking outa me britches ain't it?".

Clerk: "I would like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon?"

Boss „So would I."

Chinese patient (over the telephone) „Doctor, wat time yuo fixee teeth for me?"

Dr. Lukaszewicz — „Two thirty, all right?"

Chinese patient—„Yes tooth hurty me all right ,but what time you want me to come?".

* * *

Parents anxiously. „Doctor is it a him or a her?"

Doctor Baranowski. Its a them."

Manager — „No, Sir, I would not cash a check for my own brother."

Customer — „Well ,of course you know your own fairnly better than any one else".

* * *

„Mamsey, why does Daddy have so little hair?"

„Because he thinks a lot, dear".

„Then why do you have so much hair, Mumsey?"

„Stop asking so many questions".

* * *

Bro. Wozniak „So you were in the hospital three months! Must have been pretty sick!"

Bro. John Strozyk. „No pretty nurse".

* * *

Bro Walter Nowicki „Chicken croquettes, please!"

Waiter (formerly a baseball player calling to kitchen): „Fowl ball."

* * *

Life's Tragedy — The bearded lady in the circus died today, leaving a wife and four children!"

* * *

Bro. Andy Wesolowski — tells this one: Jim the Porter—„Boss, de ladies has finally giv'in, aint't they?"

Bro. Andy „Give in? How?"

Jim „Well, I just now seen a sign down the street that said, Ladies Ready-To-wear Clothes."

Brother Stanley Dziedzic: „What size shoes do you wear?"

Customer: „Well suh, (scratching his head) Ah couldn't say. as I nevah gits mah shoes dat way. Ah kin eithah git mah feet into 'em— or Ah cain't."

* * *

Dr. Jos. Adamkiewicz (After bringing victim to) „How did you happen to take that poison? Didn't you read the label on the bottle?"

..Patient — „Yes, sir. But I did not believe it."

Doctor — „Why not?"

Patient — „Because right underneath it was a label that said-Lye."

* * *

Revenue Officer — „Sonny, I'll give you five dollars if you show me where the still is."

Kentucky Pride — „All right! Where is the five dollars?"

Revenue Officer — I'll give that to you when we come back."

Kentucky Pride — No, you better give it to me now, mister, you ain't coming back."

* * *

Mrs. Ben Jaworski — „What's the matter dear?"

Bro. Ben — „Can't get this confounded self-starter to work. I think there must be a short circuit somewhere."

Mrs. Ben — „How annoying!" (laughing) „Can't you lengthen it?".

* * *

Bro. John Kobelinski: (To bride) „How about some nice horse radish?"

Bride: „Oh no, indeed; we keep a car."

* * *

..New Minister: „How do you like my sermons?"

Old Maid: „Splendid! I never knew what sin was until you came."

* * *

Musician: „Isn't that new piece of yours very much like Shuberts' serenade?"

Composer: „Most likely. Them cheap guys are always swiping from us successful song-hit writers."

* * *

Blond Waitress: „I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Doctor Kazmierowski: „Please don't talk shop. Give me a chicken pie."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular meeting of your society will be held on Tuesday, 27th of September. Entertainment has been provided for you. Please attend.

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