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POLISH TIMES

Serving The Interests Of More Than 75,000 Americans Of Polish Descent In Baltimore

VOL. 5—NO. 6

BALTIMORE, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1951

5 Cents

Holy Rosary C.Y.O. Revive Ancient Art

Lutnia Chorus Prepares For Grand Concert

The Lutnia Polish Chorus, Clarence Wroblewski, Conductor, is making great preparations for its Second Annual Concert, which will be presented at the Polish Home on Sunday evening, April 15th. The chorus is now holding two rehearsals a week in preparation for this musical treat. The chorus will sing 14 new and magnificent Polish and English compositions. Miss Lorenka Panek, Lyric Soprano of the Peabody Conservatory, Mrs. Patricia Bruchalski, contralto and pupil of George Bolek, and Stanley Topa, baritone who is also studying will be the soloists. Mr. Joseph Rozmarynowski, a graduate of the Peabody will act as accompanist. Further details will be given from time to time. The Lutnia Chorus at present is composed of 13 sopranos, 9 contraltos, 6 tenors and four basses. Anyone interested in singing and would like to join this fine group may call any Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the Granwald Club, 2825 O'Donnell Street, where weekly rehearsals are being held.

Couple In Dundalk Married 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Hofmeier of 2511 Liberty Park Way, Dundalk, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Feb. 21 with a dinner at which flowers and other presents were given the couple.

Guests attending were the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hofmeister of Belair Rd., Miss Katherine Hofmeister and Anthony M. Wysocki, her fiance, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wysocki, Sr., of 515 S. Linwood Ave.

Pay Your Favorite Game With Polish Students

The Polish Students' Association is holding a Bingo Party on Saturday, March 10, 1951, commencing at 8:30 P. M., at the International Center, 26 S. Broadway.

Charge of admission is a donation of 50c, payable at the door. There will be SPECIAL BINGO games and a door prize. Many valuable prizes have been obtained for the party and an enjoyable evening is assured for all. Refreshments will be served.

Caskey Promoted

Promotion of Joseph F. Caskey from principal account clerk of the Traffic Court to the posts of assistant supervisor and chief probation officer, was announced the other day by Chief Magistrate Joseph M. Wyatt. Caskey, whose home is in the 300 block East Middle Street, started as a docket clerk in the court in 1921. He is a graduate of Loyola High School, the School of Accounting of Johns Hopkins University and is at present a law student.

Freight Drivers Dedicate New Building



ANNA NEARY, retired AFL organizer, presents Thomas J. Healy, business representative, with a Saint Christopher Medal to be displayed in the lobby of the new building of Freight Drivers and Helpers, Local 557. The new union edifice, located at 6001 Pulaski Highway, was dedicated last Sunday as a "temple of justice—for freedom and for right."

Drummers And Buglers Needed By Pulaski Brigade Boys Corps

The Pulaski Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps has openings for boys in their outfit, any boy interested in drumming or bugling and is between 12 and 14 years of age, may apply on any Tuesday evening between 7:30 and 8 P. M., to the Holy Rosary School Hall, Eastern Avenue and Bethel St. Instruments and uniforms are furnished by the organization.

Badly Burned

Josephine Kuchta, 16, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Kuchta of the first block of S. Castle St., was badly burned recently at her home when her clothes caught fire as she was trying to warm herself near a gas range, which Eastern District Police said she had lighted a short time earlier. The girl was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital with second and third degree burns.

Heads Labor College

Rev. S. Kulpinski, chaplain of Home For the Aged in Wende, N.Y., was appointed director of the local Labor College. He served for many years as assistant director.

Mayor Wants Action On New High School

Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro, Jr., Monday morning demanded action from the School Board, Planning Commission and other city officials to choose the site for a new East Baltimore high school. "The kids," he told a group of 75 community leaders and city officials, "need a school and we want the kids to have it." The group was called to City Hall by the mayor to iron out differences regarding two possible sites on City Hospitals property.

Insisting that the choice of sites be decided in democratic fashion—by the will of the people—Mayor D'Alessandro appointed the three First District councilmen to work with members of the School Board and Planning Commission.

"I want action," he asserted. "I want the school built."

Job For Chesney

Rep. Chester A. Chesney, Democrat of Chicago, who was defeated in the last election, is to be appointed shortly to an important government post.

Youngsters Learn To Paint Easter Eggs In School Hall

By MARTHA LEYKO

The ancient folk art of egg painting, which brought many happy hours of fun and relaxation to their ancestors in Europe, is being revived in Baltimore by the Junior C.Y.O. Club of Holy Rosary Parochial School.

Catholic War Vets Hold Dance Sat.

On St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17, 1951, from 8:30 till 12:30 A. M., St. Patrick's Catholic War Vets Post 766 is sponsoring a cabaret dance at the Polish Home Hall, 512 S. Broadway. Price of admission for this gala affair is \$1.20.

Music will be provided by Ted Zamecki and his 10 piece Belvedere Recording Orchestra. His selections will not only include many smooth slow dancing pieces, but some mighty fine polkas as well.

Polish Women's Alliance Meeting And Party

Polish Women's Alliance of America, Group 563, will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 14, 1951, at the Polish Home Hall, 510 S. Broadway. All members are requested to attend. Important matters are to be discussed.

Polish Women's Alliance of America, Group 563, will hold a benefit bingo party Thursday, March 15, 1951, 8 P. M., at the Polish Home Hall, 510 S. Broadway. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Martha Gajewski is chairman and Mr. G. P. Weizant, is the president.

Taxi Driver Robbed

Philip C. Olszewski of the 400 block of S. Duncan St., a taxicab driver, was beaten and robbed of \$28 last Sunday morning near Harbor Field, according to a report he gave police. He was treated at Baltimore City Hospitals for cuts about the face. Three men were said to have hailed the victim's taxicab at Gough St. and Broadway although the robbery was not committed until the vehicle reached a lonely section of Broening Hwy., near the airfield, where Olszewski declared he was struck in the face with a pistol.

Reading Progress Course Free At Poly

It your leisure time slipping away from you profitless? How many nights does it take you to finish reading a novel? Does it seem a waste of time to read a magazine article because it takes so long? If you are a student, does your fifty-page assignment appear brutally excessive? Is it necessary for you to take undue time puzzling through your employer's notices and directions? Are your poor reading habits lessening your patriotic desire to contribute to the defense program?

If your answer to any of the

above questions is YES, the Polytechnic Evening Adult Center is offering a twelve-week course, Reading Progress, to meet your personal needs, announces Mr. Fred Spinning the Principal.

The Reading Progress course is free to all adult Baltimoreans. It is given in room 127, Monday, 7:30-9:30 P. M.

According to Dr. J. B. Baker, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, the class will have records made of oral reading, at the beginning and end of the course. Thus each man and woman can see what progress is

made. Drill exercises, using newspapers and magazine articles, will help the students get the meaning and content of material read. Vocabulary exercises will aid adults increase their word power.

In previous courses, Dr. Baker has seen men and women cut their reading time 50 to 75%. Each student moves at his own progress; hence, many students complete the Reading Progress course in less than twelve nights.

Registration for the course is open at Polytechnic Evening Adult Center, North Avenue and Calvert Street, Monday through Thursday.

These youngsters, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sadowski, have been spending their after-school hours several days a week magically transforming eggs into a miniature spring garden in which bloom poppies, daisies, buttercups, blue gentians, asters, violets and dandelions.

The magic wand is a paint brush dipped in show-acid paint and applied in uneven strokes on the surface of a white hard-boiled egg and when thoroughly dry coated with glass.

Exhibit in Church Hall

A cultural activity of the Junior C.Y.O., composed of seventh and eighth graders, the work will be exhibited in the church hall, Chester and Bank Streets on Palm Sunday beginning at 9:30 A. M., after which the painted eggs, nested in individual baskets, will be sold for the benefit of the new parish school now under construction.

(Continued on Page 2)

Easter Dishes From Foreign Lands At International 'Y'

The last in the series of Wednesday evening programs on Easter Dishes from Foreign Lands, which the International Center of the Y.W.C.A. is presenting, will take place Wednesday, March 14 at the Center headquarters, 26 S. Broadway, beginning at eight o'clock, and will feature Polish pastry.

Miss Katherine M. Wesniewski, former vice-president of the Polish Students Association will demonstrate the technique for making the Royal Mazurek, bakka and other Polish delicacies.

Polish cookery is a hobby of Miss Wesniewski, at present a member of the teaching faculty of the Baltimore Public School System and a graduate at the University of Maryland. She received her B.A. degree from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and served as young people's librarian at the Enoch Pratt Library prior to joining the Department of Education.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Wisniewski of the 2300 block Eastern Avenue.

Attention Members Group 339 P.N.A.

Notice is hereby given to all members of the Polish National Alliance Group No. 339 that they may now pay their monthly dues on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. Stanley Kalia, the secretary of the group, will keep the above hours every Saturday in the Polish National Alliance Hall, 1708-10 Fleet Street.

POLISH TIMES

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ADAM MARKIEWICZBusiness Manager

Up For Re-Election

Bonnett's Record In City Council Is Outstanding

The record of Councilman William (Dick) Bonnett since he was first elected to public office has been noteworthy and outstanding in every respect.

During the past several years, he has performed his job in such a worthy and commendable manner, that the thousands of his constituents in the First District feel it would be a drastic mistake, not to retain him as their representative in the City Council.

Led Stadium Fight

Summarizing his remarkable record, Mr. Bonnett was the first member of the present City Council body to sponsor legislation for a new stadium for the city. Together with his two colleagues of the First District, Mr. Bonnett lost no time in opposing the plan of the proposed Expressway through Bank Street, which would have meant the loss of many homes and valuable property in the path of the route.

His introduction of an ordinance to widen Eastern Ave. and the cutting through of Ponca St., as well as the war-time ferry, which ran from the foot of Broadway to the industrial area of Fairfield, indicated his practical interest in traffic matters.

Other Accomplishments

Among Mr. Bonnett's other accomplishments are the following: Supported an ordinance establishing a Department of Recreation; advocated bigger and better playgrounds for children.

Fought for a temporary school in the O'Donnell Heights section and argued for a permanent school to serve the children of the O'Donnell Heights-Graceland Park areas. This school was re-

cently opened by Mayor D'Alessandro.

Voted for a new Community Council for the boys in the Canton section.

Fought the reassessment of homes in the First District.

Was responsible for the paving of many streets in East Baltimore. Voted for the new City Charter. Fought for the installation of a sewerage system in the Highlandtown, lower Canton, Graceland Park and Dundalk areas.

Buildings Committee Head

For eight years, Mr. Bonnett served as chairman of the Buildings and Building Regulations Committee, one of the most important in the City Council.

He was also co-chairman of the committee which held meetings on the new Fire Code as well as co-chairman of the committee having charge of the new Building Code.

In addition to the above achievements, Mr. Bonnett also sponsored a resolution calling upon the Governor and the Legislature to pass legislation that would result in a redistribution of the taxes paid into the state treasury, so that Baltimore City would get a more equitable share.

Mr. Bonnett is a former member of the State Legislature and is a life-long resident of East Baltimore, born near the present Recreation Pier in 1893.

Father Of Five

Of his family life, Mr. Bonnett

married the former Miss Agnes Urbanski in 1924, and today they have five children, three daughters and two sons.

Agnes, the eldest of the daughters, is 26 and is a graduate of Notre Dame College of Maryland. She is also a trained nurse, having graduated from the Mercy Hospital last summer. She is now married to Mr. Charles Strickroth and is the mother of one child.

The next oldest daughter, Mary, is 24 and is also a graduate of Notre Dame and at present is in Bon Secours Convent.

Evelyn, the youngest daughter, is 22, and is also a graduate of Notre Dame. At present she is a nun in the Holy Cross Convent and teaches in Blessed Sacrament school in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Bonnett is also the father of two sons, Jacob and Richard, Jr.

Commenting on his campaign, Mr. Bonnett says, "My platform for re-election is based on my past record, and the honest and fearless effort I have always made and will continue to make to protect the interests of the people I represent."

B. B. Leikus Opens New Photo Studio

Bruno B. Leikus, who first started in the photography business in 1940, has opened a second studio at 3100 Eastern Ave. His original studio, at 1734 Bank St., has been in operation for the past three years.

Birthdays

March 7—
Michael J. Oles, 12 years old. Happy birthday from mother, dad and sisters.

March 8—
Anthony Brzezko. Happy birthday from wife, children and his many friends and relatives.

John Kuczborski. Happy birthday from his mother, brother, sisters, nieces Barbara, Gerry and Bernadette and nephew Harry.

March 11—
Miss Barbara Brzezko. Birthday wishes from her parents, sister Geraldine, relatives, girl friends Shirley and Regina and her eighth grade classmates.

March 14—
Joan Ann Pacholski, two years old.

March 16—
Mrs. Mary Oles, 1162 S. Steeple St. Birthday greetings from children and grandchildren.

March 22—
M. Elaine Kennedy, 4235 Seidel Ave., 10 years old. Happy birthday wishes from mother, dad and Betty.

Gary Kendzierski, 3534 Cliffmont Ave., 6 years old. Happy birthday greetings from Elaine and Betty.

TELEVISION SALE

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REVIVE ANCIENT ART

(Continued from Page 1)

Mon. This is the Junior CYO CLUB'S contribution to the school building fund.

Mrs. Sadowski who spent many years in Poland where the art is taught to school children, introduced the painting technique to Baltimore last year at the Patterson Park Evening Center, where she teaches a Polish Language Class.

Egg Legends Explained

She explains that there are many legends about egg painting, a popular belief among the peasantry is that many, many years ago after Christ was betrayed by Judas for 30 pieces of silver and stood trial before Pilat, the Blessed Mother, fearing the outcome of Pilat's decision, sought a way to calm her rage. Upon the advice of her neighbors, it is said, the Blessed Mother sent Pilat a "kopa" (sixty) beautiful hand painted eggs. And adds: "Ever since, the peasants have painted eggs in this decorative manner in commemoration of this legendary story, which later was adopted by monks, nuns, and finally the folk became a tradition throughout country."

Isgr. Stanislaus A. Wachowick is pastor of Holy Rosary Parish. Rev. Anthony P. Dziwulski, Archdiocesan CYO director of the Social Department, is also CYO director at the parish.

Participants in the egg painting program are: Betty Willingham, Helen Krawczyk, Joan Bawroska, Janice Amend, Lorraine Sayniuk, Theresa Burchacka, Maria Brosh, Dorothy Gogol, Hania Nowak, Dolores Matuszak, Bernadine Brulinska, Dolores Majka, Dorothy Sklodowska, Patricia Glinka, Herbert Simon, Anthony Palasik, Erwin Slaski, Marie Olszewska, Robert Jaworski, Francis Ostrowski, Bernadine Stanowska, Dolores Rybak, Robert Dobrochowski, Patricia Key, John Popowicz, John Dziwulski, Theresa Staniewicz.

The Felician Sisters will be in charge of the egg sale, assisted

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by Mrs. Sadowski, Mrs. Janina W. Leyko, Miss Theresa Brzuchalski, Miss Joan Polek, Miss Margaret Czaja and Miss Carol Claire Leyko.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gmurek head the display committee arranging the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. John Simon are donating the flowers.

The art of egg painting will be demonstrated on WBAL-TV (Channel 11) on March 16 at 11:30 A. M. when Mrs. Sadowski will be a guest on the "Kitty Dierken Shows You How" program and is interview by Mrs. Genevieve Haslett who will be "pinch-hitting" for Baltimore's noted TV and radio star, Kitty Dierken.


Eastern Council To Oppose Trolley Service on Avenue

The Eastern Community Council will "strongly oppose" the move of the Baltimore Transit Company to inaugurate street car service of the No. 26 line on Eastern Ave. between Patterson Park Ave. and Haven St., according to a council spokesman.

In July, 1946, when the transit company first proposed this move, the council led the people of East Baltimore in the protest and the application before the Public Service Commission was withdrawn.

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Notices columns are persons receiving of each insert able in and mailed or a POLISH TI Ave., Balti later than

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GORALSKI—1951, A(beloved h

LIFE

PLEASE, HAVE TH I WANT EDDIE

THEY'V NOW, I CALL

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+ Death Notices +

Notices appearing in this column are chargeable to persons requesting the printing of them. The price for each insertion is \$2.00, payable in advance, and must be mailed or sent to the office of POLISH TIMES, 1718 Eastern Ave., Baltimore, 31, Md., no later than Wednesday.

BANASZAK—On February 23, 1951, MICHAEL, of 2834 Elliott street, beloved husband of the late Anastazia Banaszak. Funeral from the John J. Duda, Inc. Funeral Home, Hudson street and Linwood avenue, on Wednesday at 9:15 A.M. Requiem Mass at Holy Rosary Church, at 10 A.M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

BUKTO—On February 21, 1951, MARY, (nee Kaszubinski), beloved wife of Stephen Bukto, of 119 South Chapel street.

Funeral from the F. W. Ozazewski Funeral Home, 1930 Eastern avenue, on Saturday, February 24, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Anne Arundel county.

DEMNKI—On March 2, 1951, MILTON, beloved husband of Mary Demnki (nee Wisniewski).

Funeral from his late residence, 1411 Reynolds street, on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:30 A.M. Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, East Fort avenue at 9 A.M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

GOLANSKI—On February 27, 1951, VERONICA (nee Matuszanski), beloved wife of Max Golanski.

Service at her home, 737 South Bond street, on Saturday morning at 8:30. Requiem High Mass at Holy Cross National Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

GORALSKI—On February 24, 1951, ANTHONY ANDREW, beloved husband of Lillian Go-

ralski (nee Muczyski). Funeral from his late residence, 2402 Hudson street, on Wednesday morning, at 8:15. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Stanislaus Church at 9 A.M. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

HADUCH—On February 25, 1951, MARY, of 1910 Eastern avenue, beloved wife of the late John Haduch. Funeral from the F. W. Ozazewski Funeral Home, 1930 Eastern avenue, on Thursday, March 1, at 9:30 A.M. Requiem Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 A.M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

JAKUBOWSKI—On March 3, 1951, BOLESLAUS, of 2710 Elliott street, beloved husband of Marie C. Jakubowski (nee Kirmes).

Funeral from the Stephen J. Flalkowski, Inc. (Marie E. Flalkowski) Funeral Home, 1000 South Kenwood avenue, on Wednesday at 8:15 A.M. Requiem High Mass at St. Casimir's Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Baltimore National Cemetery.

JAKOWSKI—On February 23, 1951, IDA, of 2019 East Lombard street, beloved wife of the late Anthony Jakowski.

Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Edward Potocki, 18 South Chester street, on Tuesday, February 27, at 9:30 A.M. Requiem Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 A.M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

KOWALSKI—On February 26, 1951, MARY (nee Wojtowicz), beloved wife of Joseph J. Kowalski.

Funeral from her late residence, 6513 Brown avenue, Graceland Park, on Thursday morning at 8:15 A.M. Requiem High Mass at Sacred Heart of Mary Church at 9 A.M. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

MARCINSKI—On March 4, 1951, JAMES F., husband of

Cecelia (nee Zajdel), of 3412 Mount Pleasant avenue. Funeral from Lily & Zeiler, Inc., Funeral Home, Eastern avenue and Wolfe street, on Thursday, March 8, at 8:15 A.M. Requiem High Mass in Our Lady of Pompeii Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

PONDO—On February 26, 1951, VICTORIA-DORA (nee Dobrochowska), beloved wife of Frank Pondo and beloved mother of John Pondo, Mrs. Paul P. Sullivan, Mrs. Vincent J. Simansky and Miss Rose Pondo.

Funeral from her late residence, 2207 East Pratt street, on Thursday at 8:30 A.M. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Stanislaus Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

RABINOWSKI-RODERS—On March 5, 1951, beloved wife of the late Michael Radziszewski. Residence, 804 S. Milton avenue.

Funeral from John W. Weber Funeral Home, 403 South Chester street, on Friday at 8:30 A.M. Requiem High Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

SALKOWSKI—On February 22, 1951, at his home, 1608 Elm-tree street, GUSTAVE, beloved husband of the late Marcella Salkowski.

Funeral from Flynn & Fleming Home, 1428 J.H.H. street, on Saturday, 8:30 A.M. Requiem mass at St. Athanasius Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

SAN—On February 25, 1951, JOHN, beloved husband of Francis C. Sas (nee Szabelski), of 403 South Ellwood avenue.

Funeral from John G. Connolly Funeral Home, 3506 Bank street, on Wednesday at 8:15 A.M. Requiem Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church at 9 A.M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

WASOWICZ—On February 20, 1951, PAULINE (nee Szechynski), beloved wife of the late Ignatius Wasowicz.

Funeral from her late residence, 238 South Washington

Sunday, March 17, 1951

POLISH TIMES

Page 1

street, on Saturday at 8:30 A.M. Requiem High Mass at St. Stanislaus Church at 9 A.M. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Citizenship Course Awards Announced

Nineteen persons recently completed the certificate course on citizenship at the Patterson Park Evening Center, according to Paul B. Stevens, principal. Registrations for the citizenship class may be made at the center, Pratt St. and Ellwood Ave., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Those who received certificates are Mastiola Barus, Jean Butler, Josephine Cassio, Anna Maria Cox, Gina Crivelli, Ursula T. Davis, Peter P. Eisner, Maria Hansen, Rebecca B. Jacobs, John Kiedrowicz, Irma Kolstrom, Gota Lindbloom, Angelina Zambornis, Sophia Mandras, Walter Nurkiewicz, Mary Panos, Gerda Senua, Elvira Smith and Ursula J. Swisher.

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Gas Co. Honors 105 Employees

One hundred five employees of the Gas and Electric Company have been given service awards in recognition of terms of service ranging from five to thirty-five years, Officials of the Company announced.

A first diamond star for completing 35 years' service was awarded to:

Walter M. Stein, Reynold Cover, Charles O. Grace and Albert Grohans.

A ruby star for completing 30 years' service was awarded to:

Robert T. Greer, Charles M. Janson, Ronald L. Moore, Ediger L. Litchburn, Wm. J. Medinger, Bernard R. Sonneman, Joseph F. Kraus, Louis Konaki, James M. Graf, Millard C. Zimmerman, Paul R. Perkins, Henry J. Lutz, Gustave W. Lund, Norborn Proffitt, Phillip D. Carr, Fred A. Andrews, Charles Gnoch, Roy S. Mason, Frederick H. Kurts and Michael Pusateri.

Fourth blue stars for completing 25 years' service were awarded to: Edward H. Lamer, Wm. J. Milen, Walter A. Chaslain, Edward L. Menchey, Wm. Horsley, Frances J. Mowbray, John M. Reines, George Tarilton and James M. Foudor.

Presentations were made with appropriate ceremonies in each employee's department.

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Baltimore 13, Md.

Misek's Bowlers Are On Spree

Misek's Cafe pinmen went on a scoring spree in interally ranks last Tuesday, rolling up a record 1,386-set with games of 704, 599 and 683 to keep a tight rein on its three-game Bowling Exchange Red Division lead.

Its giant total, much the best of the night in any sector, wiped out Schmidt Motors' former top of 1,963 and it was built with Ed Wojnowski's 430, Bill Rutkowski's 418, Bernie Ches's 397, Ed Lesniewski's 392, Al Rush's 349.

Major Race Unchanged

In posting a second-high 704, Wojnowski hit 156, Rutkowski 154, Lesniewski 149, Ches 135 and Rush 110.

This blast by Misek's stole the show from the majors, where National Beer and Hasslinger, running one-two, three games apart, scored double wins over Gross Fuel and Forest Park. Bill Brosey anchored the Nats to 613 and 675 wins and an 1,871 gross with a hot 442, while Hasslinger won with 621 and 608, though out-totaled by the Foresters as Johnny Galsee's 416 shaded Auggie Schroll's 404.

Many an old goat has supplied a milk coat to a little deer.

BINGO

EVERY MONDAY AT 8 P.M.
Sacred Heart of Mary Hall
6726 YOUNGSTOWN AVE.
Graceland Park
Cash Prizes and Big Jackpots

Notice To Our Patrons . . .

Oriole Tailors and Furriers

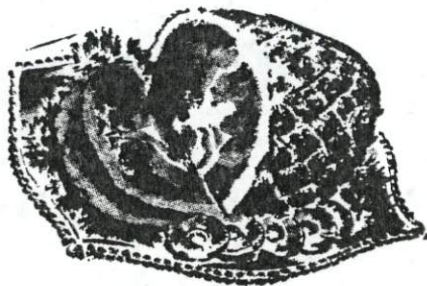
WILL OPEN AT THEIR NEW LOCATION
ON OR ABOUT MARCH 1st, 1951

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

1748-50 EASTERN AVENUE
COR. ANN STREET Broadway 3741

REPAIRING AND REMODELING
INDIVIDUAL DESIGNING

Get Your Easter HAM . . . At The



HAM BINGO

SPONSORED BY
ST. CASIMIR'S BINGO COMMITTEE

Wednesday, March 14, 1951

AT ST. CASIMIR'S HALL
Lakewood Ave. and O'Donnell St.
EVERY WINNER GETS A HAM
CONN. 8 P. M. TICKETS 50c

REMEMBER 40 HAMS TO WINNERS
CASH SPECIALS ADDED

Polish Singers Alliance Of America To Hold Convention In Baltimore

The Lutnia Polish Chorus will act as sponsor and is making great PREPARATIONS for the Twenty First Convention of the Polish Singers Alliance of America which takes place May 25, 26, and 27th, 1951. This being the Tenth Anniversary of the death of the Great Polish Pianist and Statesman, Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Convention is dedicated to his memory.

The Convention will open Friday Evening, May 25th, with Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro, giving the Address of welcome. Many prominent persons in music will also speak and the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Glee Club of 115 selected male voices will sing for the visiting delegates and singers. A reception for the visitors will follow.

Saturday, May 26, at 9 A. M. the visiting singers and hundreds of local Poles, will leave on a pilgrimage to Arlington Cemetery, where a Requiem High Mass will be celebrated for the Polish pianist in observance of the tenth anniversary of his death. Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, who suggested the pilgrimage has been invited to speak at the grave side of Paderewski, whose remains temporarily are resting in the main vault. Luncheon will be served at the Franciscan Monastery Hospice house, to be followed by a guided tour of this famous shrine and gardens. Arrangements are being made to have the entire delegation visit the White House gardens where the combined choruses are to give a program of Polish compositions. That same evening a massed chorus concert will be given at the Patterson Park High School Auditorium, to be followed by a dance at the Polish Home, 510 S. Broadway.

Sunday, May 27th, the delegates and hundreds of visiting singers will meet at the Polish War Veterans Home, 2420 Fleet Street at 9 A. M. and march to St. Casimir's church where the

Rev. Charles Kotlars, co-founder of the Lutnia Polish Chorus will celebrate a High Mass at 10 A. M. The various choruses will sing during the Mass.

Assisted by the parish choir and the Lutnia Polish Chorus, the church will be the scene of one of the most magnificent sights in the history of the Polish colony. Music and voice instructors, religious and secular are being invited to attend this revue.

In the afternoon, the various choruses will assemble at the Lord Baltimore Hotel where they will compete for first honors. In the evening a banquet will be held at which time it is hoped to have His Excellency Governor Theodore R. McKeldin to make the presentations of trophies to the winning choruses. A dance will follow. The convention will bring scores of

outstanding Polish choruses to Baltimore. The people of our city and especially the Polish people are in store for a real musical treat. Peter F. Rydzynski, manager of the Lutnia Polish Chorus is the chairman of the pre-convention committee and is being assisted by Michael Lisek, and Louis Gieron, Clarence Wroblewski is the conductor of this fine Polish Chorus which has increased its membership to 32 singers with others expected to join the ranks.

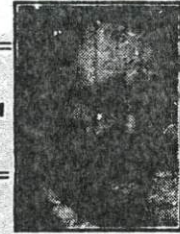
E. H. S. '41 Reunion

The Reunion Committee of the Class of 1941 of Eastern High School is planning a tenth year reunion dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel, May 15th at 7 P.M. Interested members are invited to contact Mrs. Margaret Plummer Myers, 1305 E. Coldspring Lane.

FOR CITY COUNCIL RE-ELECT WILLIAM (DICK) BONNETT The Working Man's Friend!

DEMOCRAT ORGANIZATION CANDIDATE

FIRST COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT



Subject to Democratic Primaries TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1951

ACCOMPLISHMENTS While In City Council

- Sponsored legislation for a new stadium.
- Supported an ordinance establishing a Department of Recreation; advocated bigger and better playgrounds for children.
- Introduced a resolution to widen Eastern Avenue to 100 feet and to open up Ponca Street.
- Was co-sponsor of present Smoke Ordinance.
- Fought for a temporary school in the O'Donnell Heights section and argued for a permanent school to serve the children of the O'Donnell Heights-Graceland Park areas, which is now completed and is in operation.
- Voted for a new Community Council for the boys in the Canton section of East Baltimore.
- Fought the reassessment of homes in the First District.
- Is responsible for the paving of many streets in East Baltimore.
- Sponsored a resolution calling upon the Governor and the Legislature to pass legislation that would result in a redistribution of the taxes paid into the state treasury so that Baltimore City would get a more equitable share.
- Was responsible for many traffic changes in the eastern section, as well as the installation of additional traffic lights to safeguard the public.
- Advocated the making of Fayette and Baltimore Streets one-way streets and the removal of fixed wheel traffic from these two thoroughfares.
- Opposed the passage of an ordinance to cover the construction of a freeway through Baltimore.
- Fought for the establishing of a new junior college.
- Fought for a new recreation center in Canton, the result being the establishment of a "Rek" Center on the site of the old Canton Police Station.
- Advocated a viaduct for O'Donnell St. and was in great measure responsible for the new playground at Boston St. and Linwood Ave.
- Sponsored the new swimming pool in Patterson Park and fought for the reconversion of Canton Market into today's playground for children.
- Is for better sewage facilities in the St. Helena Section and for better collection of garbage in general.
- Urges better and modern health centers in East Baltimore and is for increased pay for all City employees.
- Helped to sponsor the John T. Booth bath house in Highlandtown.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM (DICK) BONNETT

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MOVING AND HAULING
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White and 16 beautiful colors
PERMA-LITE PAINT is made to last and is the only paint that can be used on all surfaces.
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LET OUR TECHNICAL ADVISORS SOLVE YOUR PAINT PROBLEMS
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83 Years of Service
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418 S. Broadway - "We Deliver"

Curtis

POLISH TIMES

Serving The Interests Of More Than 75,000 Americans Of Polish Descent In Baltimore

VOL. 7

BALTIMORE, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1951

5 Cents

Sieminski Asserts United Nations Can Hold Korea

Maj. Alfred D. Sieminski, United States Representative of Jersey City, N.J., returned from the combat zone of Korea full of confidence that the United Nations forces will hold there.

"We have won the peace in Korea," he reported, "although bullet-wise we seem to be on the defensive. More millions of Koreans are sold on the United Nations more than on June 25. We have disproved Soviet propaganda.

"What saddens our G.I.'s is to hear that we will waste away in Asia. If we hold in Korea, we can burn the rats as they come in from North Korea. They, rather than we, will dissipate their strength," Major Sieminski stated.

Congressman Sieminski also raised a very pointed question, asking why the Chinese power dams on the Yalu River are not bombed. He said that the soldiers in Korea are wondering if this preservation of the dams is not due to chance because the dams are "owned by some international cartel in which influential Americans, such as former President Herbert Hoover, have financial stakes."

Mr. Sieminski made a strong plea for bombing the dams. "If we are out to defeat Communist China," he argued, "we can do it by taking their source of power away. If we blow up these installations, Communist China cannot ex-

ist, and the Soviet Union will have a nation on relief."

Representative Sieminski, who served in Korea for three months as a public relations officer with the Tenth Corps, also criticized sending many soldiers from Korea to some small Pacific islands, which he considers of no importance.

It is expected that Mr. Sieminski will raise in the new Congress several important issues dealing with Korea.

Canton Scout Troop To Mark Anniversary

Boy Scout Troop 131 of St. Casimir's Church in Canton will observe its 12th anniversary tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in a special ceremony at the church hall.

The Rev. Aloysius Sobus, pastor, will receive the troop's anniversary charter for the church. Eugene Tatman, assistant district commissioner of the Wells-McComas District, will make the presentation. Guest speaker will be the Rev. George Shanks, chief chaplain of Catholic Scouts in the city.

Mark Adams of the Canton Area Council will present a motion picture program. The public is invited to take part in the ceremony.

Czelusta, Polish - American Named Mayor Of Toledo

Councilman Ollie Czelusta, a Democrat and of Polish descent, was named Mayor of this city to succeed Michael DiSalle, recently appointed United States Price Administrator.

Mayor Czelusta, 54 years old, is a lawyer by profession. He started his political career in 1920 when he was appointed Assistant City Attorney. A year later he was promoted to the post of Police prosecutor; he served in that capacity until 1924.

Mayor Czelusta was elected several times to the Toledo City Council and served as vice-Mayor in 1940, 1941 and 1942. For years he has been active in Polish-American affairs.

The naming of Czelusta as the Mayor boosts the number to two

persons of Polish descent who are reigning as mayors of large cities. Joseph Mruk, Buffalo, a Republican, is the first Polish-American to receive this high honor. In Chicago, efforts are being made to place on the Independent Republican ticket, Adamowski for Mayor of the Windy City.

Reaches For East

Private Edward J. Przybyz, husband of Mrs. Emma Przybyz, 2102 E. Pratt St., has reached Okinawa in the western Pacific for assignment in the Far East as a guncrew man. The Eastside enlisted man is a member of "B" Battery of the 22nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion.

21 - Year - Old Collegians Get Choice Of Service

College students in the 21-year-old age group expecting a draft call this June will be able to choose their component (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines), State selective service headquarters announced.

Previously, the conditions of a postponement until the current academic year ends had made college students liable to induction in the component specified by Selective Service (the Army so far).

Questions Answered

Details of the new system will be announced later, said Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director. Meanwhile, he and other draft officials used the occasion to review the whole machinery of armed-service inductions.

A summary follows, in question-and-answer form:

Q.—Has the process, for a youth attaining 18, changed since World War II days?

A.—Somewhat. He must still register with his local board, at 400 East Lombard street, within five days of his birthday.

However, since inductions at present start only at the 19-year level, he is sent his selective-service questionnaire a year later. His answers, and sometimes interview, are the basis of an induction classification.

Q.—How many of the present inductees are 19 years old?

A.—None. When operations resumed on the draft assembly line (the same 66 Maryland boards, 26 of them in Baltimore about 60 per cent of the members and medical or legal advisers being the identical uncompensated volunteers who filled the posts last time), the new call started with age 26 and worked backward. At present, Maryland is down to the age 21's.

Q.—Will they satisfy future quotas as now known?

A.—In the first three months of 1951, Maryland must furnish 1,162, 1,138 and 1,159 inductees. The age 21's will do well to meet the February quota.

Q.—Do all married men and all veterans now get automatic exemption?

A.—In dependency cases, the local board has broad discretion. Hasty, post-Korea marriages to women with full-time jobs obviously

Patterson Egg Hunt Planned

Hundreds of youngsters are expected to participate in the sixth annual Easter egg hunt scheduled for 9 o'clock on Easter Monday Morning. The hunt is sponsored by Eastern Community Council.

Small fry will be expected to cue up on the Number 2 baseball diamond in the "new park" facing Eastern Ave., according to Mrs. Lillian Wise, chairman. "Player" pins will be distributed by committee members. Rules will be announced over a public address system, loaned by the United States Army Recruiting Station in Highlandtown.

Prizes will be presented by a child aided by the Maryland League for Crippled Children and Adults.

Prizes already received by the council have been given by Yenni & Block, Lee's, Goldenberg's, Snyder's Quality Shop, Castleberg Jewelers, Roberts Square Deal Jewelers, F. W. Woolworth Company, Yaeger's Music Store, Wiegman's Jewelry Store, Marie's Confectionery, North Point Drive-In Theater and Patterson Theater.

Ting-aling-a-ling, Bingo-Bingo-Bing!

For many a week, the Sisters and the children from St. Casimir School, toiled like bees in a hive, preparing for an Annual Library Fund Bingo.

Now, after a fruitful success, very sincere thanks is extended to all co-workers. First to all who bought and sold tickets. Special thanks go to Father Gerard and ladies, who sacrificed their time and effort, supervising the games. Thanks a million to our kind friends and mothers, who prepared most exquisite prizes and pastry . . . simply, out of this world! Father Vence, fireman of engine house No. 22, and the policemen of the Eastern District Police, also deserve extra credit for purchase of large amount of tickets.

St. Casimir School remains grateful, ever so grateful, and will remain grateful, till next Bingo, in 1952.

Council Conducts Day Care Center Survey

The Southeastern Community Council Health Committee is conducting a survey to find out if there is a need for another Day Care Center in the southeastern area. Several mothers who must leave home to work, have expressed the desire that such a center be opened.

This center would care for children of pre-school age. There would be a nominal fee to cover luncheon and personnel. It will be necessary to find some suitable location between Fallaway and Broadway, south of Baltimore Street, convenient to residents.

Parents interested, please, contact the Council office, Broadway 7664, and leave name. Further steps towards the establishment of a Day Care Center will be completed should the need for such a center be found.

A Quarter Century Of Progress In Four Short Years!

That's the record made by your present administration!

And that's the record upon which Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., and Comptroller J. Neil McCordell are seeking re-election for another term.

You readers know the record of the D'Alesandro-McCardell administration. You know that it has been a progressive, business-like administration, when your tax dollars bought more for your city than ever before in its history.

The record of this administration is not hidden away in files and reports and vague plans for the future. The record is all around for you to see with your own eyes.

During the past four years more than 625 miles of

new paving have been laid. You automobile drivers and riders know what that means in added comfort and in repair bills saved.

You know that never before in the history of Baltimore have our streets been kept so smooth and clean. Every housewife knows that your present city administration has given you the best garbage and trash collection service in the city's history.

You know that light has been brought into dark and dangerous areas of the city by the installation of 3,319 new electric street lights where they were most badly needed.

You know that 19 new recreation centers and swimming pools have been built, adding greatly to the

facilities required to furnish clean, healthy recreation to our youth.

All of these things you know about. They are here, there, and everywhere for you to look at, for you to use, or to be used for your benefit.

Don't take a chance on turning the clock of Progress twenty-five years! You have a good city administration. Vote to keep it.

Go to the polls on Tuesday, March 27th, Primary Day, and cast your votes for Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., for Mayor, and J. Neil McCordell for Comptroller.

Back up the smashing primary victory that you will give them in the fight for renomination by re-electing them in May's general election.

POLISH TIMES

Published Weekly by the Polish Times Co., Inc.
1718 Eastern Avenue Baltimore 21, Md.
Phone BRoadway 1881

JOHN SIMON Publisher
JOHN GIMUREK Circulation Manager
ADAM MARKIEWICZ Business Manager

Editorially Speaking

Voice Of America

(Excerpts from editorials in American Newspapers compiled and edited by the Polish American Congress)

Friendly Russia

"There were the friendliest feelings toward Russia and the Russians. It was true that in the case of the Polish borders, in the midst of the European war, the Kremlin had elected to roll history back and make an old territorial claim, regardless of the humiliation thereby heaped particularly on Britain, regardless of the general feeling that a new leaf must be turned, and old dog-eared pages cast aside."

—(Times-Picayune, New Orleans, La.) August 14

Communism And Religion

"Communism is not against religion—so long as the churches can be used as instruments of the political regime. In the Soviet satellite countries, for instance, there has been a persistent effort to win from the Catholic Church an endorsement of the People's Democracies. Terror and the open threat of a Government-sponsored schism forced such endorsements in Czechoslovakia and Poland. The same methods recently succeeded in Hungary."

AMERICA, N. Y., Sept. 23.

We Humbly Confess

"We humbly confess that with our own aid Russian communism has grown enormously, while nations fighting it have been undermined and abandoned. We have poured billions of dollars worth of military supplies into Russia, when it seemed as though Russia would fall before the onslaught of Hitler's hordes. At Yalta, our statesmen delivered 7 nations and 85,000,000 people into the hands of communism including, our own ally, Poland."

Betrayed without her knowledge, Poland was left to learn her fate from conversations in Moscow."

—(Rep. Lawrence Smith), Congressional Record A-3761

Repudiate Yalta

"We got this way for various reasons, among which were: President F. D. Roosevelt's successful effort to haul us into Europe's latest big war on Great Britain's side . . . Roosevelt's sell-out of China and Poland at Tehran and Yalta, to bribe Russia into needlessly entering the war against Japan . . . Truman's amateurish performance at the Potsdam conference soon after Roosevelt's death . . . State Secretaries Marshall's and Acheson's dumb-john flirtations with the Chinese Reds and undermining of Chiang Kai-shek."

—(News, N. Y.) August 18

Through Yalta

"Stalin never made any pretense of living up to the Yalta agreement. He used it only when the use of it was expedient for his own ends. The Yalta agreement is now recognized by everyone as a betrayal of Poland, the friend of America. It was only an agreement between three men—Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt; its terms were never revealed; it was never ratified by the Senate of the United States; it could not be ratified because it was never presented for ratification. Therefore the entire Yalta agreement should be repudiated."

We, therefore, call upon the Congress of the United States to affirmatively repudiate it and show the people of Poland that we now, as before, are still their real friends and will support them in their effort to regain the freedom which practically every Pole wants and which was taken away from them by Soviet agents masquerading as the leaders of the Government of Poland."

Such action will again re-create the prestige of America with the people behind the iron curtain."

From a resolution of Polish organizations in Paie, N. J. May 14, 1950, inserted in the Congressional Record by Sen. Hendrickson—C.R. 1850).

It Happened At Yalta

"Russian rulers made innumerable attempts to bring that dream to fulfillment. It remained for Stalin—who believes he is the reincarnation of Genghis Khan—to make the Russian dream an actuality through the Yalta, Tehran, Potsdam agreements. The ailing President Franklin D. Roosevelt—with no known record of objection from his political advisor, Alger Hiss, or his military adviser, Gen. George C. Marshall—gave Stalin, at Yalta and Tehran, practically all of the Eastern European countries that Russian rulers had sought to conquer for centuries and President Harry S. Truman later approved the Yalta-Tehran agreements at Potsdam."

—Women Investors Research Institute.



SPICY ROLLS, A TRADITION . . .

Sugar 'n spice plus plump, fresh raisins, of course mean baker's Hot Cross buns, and for delightful dining all through Lent, you'll want to serve Hot Cross Buns at breakfast, luncheon or dinner. Snack time before Easter Sunday calls for Hot Cross Buns too, so don't forget to have an extra supply on hand to serve family and friends.

The Legends of The Hot Cross Buns

Lent is the season of Hot Cross buns. These spicy, sweet rolls with their symbolic cross are featured everywhere at this time of year. A favorite breakfast item, they nevertheless, are popular at all meals.

Although they long have been associated with Good Friday meals, tradition has it that they originated centuries before the Christian era.

Mythology tells us that the Greeks offered to their moon goddess, Astarte, and other of their divinities, a sacred cake called a "boun," from which the word "bun" finally evolved. These cakes appear in many of the early Grecian works of art and sculpture. It is possible that the stylized cross was used as either an allusion to the four phases of the moon, or a matter of convenience in breaking the cakes into four parts when offered as a sacrifice.

The Egyptians similarly honored their moon goddess by a cake offering on special days. Their cakes were called "bon" meaning ox, and were printed with a pair of horns, symbolic of the oxen or horned moon of Isis.

In the Old Testament book of Jeremiah, 44:19, there is also an allusion to sacred cakes, which could possibly be the forerunners of hot cross buns. "And when we

burn incense to the Queen of Heaven and poured out drink offerings unto her, did we make cakes to worship her."

In the Christian era, the custom of hot cross buns was continued, but with a new significance attached to the symbol of the cross. Medieval churches distributed buns made of dough to communicants after Mass on Easter Sunday. In England, as far back as 1252, bakeries engaged in the forbidden practice of competing with the church, by selling buns and cakes stamped with a cross.

It was believed that the buns would never mold if properly made and the entire procedure had to be completed before a certain time—whether sunrise or

church time is now uncertain. Undoubtedly the lavish use of spices in the cakes helped to preserve them, enabling families to keep a bun for good luck until the same season the following year.

Later, the bun lost its religious significance and became a mere cake. Yet it continued to be associated with Good Friday.



MAKE YOUR EASTER FLOWERS AT HOME

FUNK'S VARIETY STORE
791-83 S. Ash St.
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Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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Funeral Director and Embalmer
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IS A MEMBER OF THE FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSN.

SEE PAGE 5
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ADVERTISEMENT

Easter Eggs Baskets Candies
AT LOWEST PRICES
Don't wait until the last day—avoid last year's disappointment—order yours now—don't delay.
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS CIGARS—CIGARETTES
FLEET SMOKE SHOP
CUT RATE
1706 FLEET ST.
FELIX LENTZ & SONS

Sunday Masses

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH (Bank & Chester Sts.)		
6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
ST. CASIMIR'S CHURCH (Kenwood Ave. & O'Donnell St.)		
5:15 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:10 p.m.		
ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH (Ann & Alleghena Sts.)		
6:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:00 Noon
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH (Bank St. & Broadway)		
6:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
SACRED HEART OF JESUS CHURCH (Redemptorist Fathers) (600 So. Conkling St.)		
5:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
SACRED HEART OF MARY CHURCH (Graceland Park)		
5:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.		12:00 Noon

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Why We Should Have Universal Military Training

The writer of this article spent two years in Soviet Russia travelling from Poland to the Chinese border. During that time he accumulated much information about Russian life, potential industry and the potential of the army. He was imprisoned by N.K.V.D. (Russian secret police) as a political prisoner, in Moscow for several months. He is a university graduate and is interested in political economics.

By MICHAEL TOMALA

The chief purpose of the Red rulers in the Kremlin is to form a World Government that would be controlled only by them. They are hoping to succeed in this purpose by attacking the capitalist nations within and without. The main attack is against the United States of America. This goal they hope to achieve by strikes, sabotage and by discrimination against the United States in international politics and trade. All of their efforts are directed toward tomenting trouble in the United States and throughout the world.

Finally, the stabilization of Communism throughout the entire world will be accomplished by the use of the Red Army. In order to extend Communism after the death of Lenin, Stalin brought all the Russian nations under the Red yoke and after the Second World War, he added satellite nations. The official statistics showing that Russia is spending only 35% of her budget for military expenses is wrong. Actually, it is over 80% for her war production. Only 5% is being used for consumer purposes.

I am now going to compare the armed forces at the end of the Second World War: The United States had about seven million men under arms. The United States is superior in the air forces, atomic bomb, and electronic weapons. All these technical achievements are known to Russia, especially now in the Korean War. Only time is needed for Russian production to surpass American production. A disadvantage for the United States is the large number of Russian heavy tanks and artillery and the fact that Russia had from twelve to thirteen million soldiers under arms. If we compare their military production figures with ours, then we have some idea how much production we need. If the war started today, even though we would not strike the first blow, and even though we were to lose in the beginning, we would still have a chance to win. But if we must expect war with Russia, the final outcome depends on where we accept war.

Let us analyze the situation after twelve years hence. The U. S. Army of World War II does not exist. Time will have made the veterans too old for active duty. The yearly draft for the U. S. Army was 250,000 men before the Korean War. After twelve years, on mobilization day, we should have about three million soldiers who would have good training, and would be of an age for front line service. Russia has

trade. The old Latin proverb: "Si vis pacem para bellum," meaning "If you want peace, prepare for war," is very appropriate now.

The world is now divided into two spheres of power:

- (a) Totalitarian Russia and Satellites
- (b) Democratic countries.

It is our important task to create one strong economical unit from the independent nations under the United Nations. We can reach this goal by the free exchange of our goods and people. Even though we have the highest culture, the highest standards of living, the finest system of democratic government, the "Commintern" has so far beaten us by their promise of a better tomorrow. We lack the right propaganda. If we fight alone in Korea, or if we are going to fight alone in Indo China, Persia or Iraq, we will not have enough soldiers for war with Russia and her Satellites to fight on the streets of Berlin or Paris. But we have to be ready to accept war at the enemy's worst point. This point is in Europe only. Through Europe we should solve all of our international problems with Russia.

My conclusions are:

- (a) The United States must have a strong army.
- (b) The United States must help to rebuild other countries economically and help them build up their armies, so as to be sure we will all fight for the same goal.
- (c) The citizens of the United States should mobilize their moral forces by the creation of a national front; by believing in our Democratic principles; by believing in our institutions; and by making sure that in time of need, each of us will stand ready in our proper place.

Linguist

Cadet Albert L. Romaneski of Portland, Ore., received a special award from West Point Military Academy for the best marks in foreign languages during the last four years.

SEE PAGE 5

FOR ANTONIAK'S LIQUOR STORE ADVERTISEMENT

MADAME EDDA POLSKA-RUSKA WROZYCHKA

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POLISH SPARKS

CLIPPINGS FROM POLISH AMERICAN NEWS-PAPERS

1,000 In Wisconsin

According to the American Committee for the Resettlement of Polish DP's, 350 Polish DP's so far have been resettled in Milwaukee and 650 in the rest of Wisconsin.

Named Police Chief

Police Captain Boleslaus A. Nowicki, acting chief of police in Hamtramck, Mich., was appointed chief of police by Commissioner Edward J. Banas. Mr. Nowicki has served on the Hamtramck police force since 1924. He is married and the father of three children.

Union Of Poles

Almost 200 new members have joined the Union of Poles in America, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, during the last two months for juveniles.

Professionals Select Concession Site

The joint 1951 conventions of the Polish Medical and Dental Association of America and the National Advocates Society will be held at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., from Aug. 8 to 11.

Judge Gunther

The official Pennsylvania election figures disclosed that Judge Blair F. Gunther received 45,463 more votes than any other Republican candidate in the recent elections. He got 205,504 more votes than his opponent, Judge Roy L. Carson.

New Arrivals

Last week 182 Polish DP's arrived aboard "Gen. McRae", 217 on "Gen. Stewart" and 320 on "Gen. Muir."

JOSEPH S. MARSHALL BETHOLINE-SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

Battery Service-Car Washing and Lubrication BANK & WOLFE STS. EAstern 9569

HERE IS THE YOUNG MAN EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT TO WIN THE ELECTION



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Sandy Bathing Beach, Beautiful Shady Grove, Plenty of Tables, and Parking Space.

FOR INFORMATION CALL ORLEANS 4462 OR APPLY IN PERSON AT 1631 GOUGH STREET

POLES ABROAD

Poles In London To Publish Books

London—The Polish Research Center here will shortly publish several books in English on Polish subjects, namely "Border of Europe" (about Poland's eastern lands, annexed by Russia) by Professor Adam Zoltowski, "Historical Atlas of Architecture in Poland" by Prof. Dmochowski and "Slowacki Centenary Memorial Volume."

The Center has a well stocked library which was used by 1,627 persons during the year. It also holds many lectures in English on matters relating to Poland.

The future of the Center is, however, in doubt, as it has funds only for about a year.

Poles Ordered To Save Through P. O. Bank

Warsaw—The commie masters of Poland have ordered the Polish people to deposit all their savings at the Post Office Savings Bank, designating it as the only institution for savings in Poland.

The commies are opening branches of P.O. Bank in larger branches, mines, government bureaus, Army camps, railroad stations and in all villages.

80,000 Poles Acquire French Citizenship

Paris—The French Ministry of Justice has revealed that 80,000 Poles have become citizens of France since the end of World War II.

War refugees and former Polish soldiers constitute the majority of naturalized Poles. They are considered a very good acquisition for France because they are reliable workers and are attached to democratic traditions, thus constituting a solid support of the anti-communist movement.

Village Movies To Serve Commies

Warsaw—The communist government of Poland is organizing a vast program of motion picture propaganda in the Polish villages.

At present there are 600 village movies, of which 200 were opened last month. It is planned to open 1,000 village movies in 1951 and to add another thousand each year until every Polish village will have its movie propaganda house.

Starvation Wages

Warsaw—A study of wages and of cost of living in Poland shows that most Polish workers can't make ends meet, as their average monthly earnings are sufficient to cover only their normal living expenses for 15 days.

In order to get the needed extra money, many Polish workers hold two jobs or do extra part-time work or engage in illegal market activities. The less fortunate or enterprising ones are simply ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed.

Polish Priests At Rome Meeting

Rome — Bishop Piotr Bucyrs, General of the Marists; Father Turowski, General of the Pious Society of Missions; Rev. Teodorczyk Haluszczyński, General of Basilians, and Rev. John Mix of Chicago, General of the Resurrectionists, participated in the first universal convention of representatives of all Religious Orders during the first week of December.

Forced To Make Gifts For Red Delegates

Warsaw—The commie masters of Poland forced thousands of Polish workers and artisans to make large quantities of "gifts" for delegates to the Second World "Peace" Congress.

The Polish highlanders had to give to the Red delegates a carload of their art products, such as leather cases, woodcuts etc. The peasants of the Lublin province were forced to give homespun cloth, the workers of Lodz linen cloth, etc.

Commies Imprison Poles From Britain

Warsaw — Members of the Polish underground have discovered that hundreds of Poles who returned to Poland from Great Britain were imprisoned by the Polish Reds in the forced labor camp near Hrubieszow. Amongst them are about 300 Polish officers of the Polish Armed Forces in exile.

Just A Few Little Things

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

In Gastonia, N.C., one man came back to the scene of an open house held by an automobile sales company, connected the wiring of a new 1951 sedan, siphoned gasoline from several other vehicles to fill his tank, loaded it up with souvenirs and drove away.

SHADOW BOX

The "closet" into which two holdup men pushed Shoemaker Andrew Szymanski, of Chicago, wasn't a closet at all. It was a dark hallway. Szymanski ran to the street and got a policeman, who arrested the men.

FLYING FISH

Peter Weide and his wife were reading in the living room of their home in Petersburg, Alaska, when a 4-pound bull-head fish hurtled through the window and landed on the rug. The most widely accepted theory was that a hungry gull snatched up the fish, found it too heavy and let it go.

RING IN BATHTUB

Finding her father's diamond ring which had been lost in a snow drift didn't pose a problem for Mrs. William Domnitz, of Milwaukee, Wis. She carried the drift inside the house — twelve bushels in all—and melted it in the bathtub. The ring showed up in the twelfth bucketful.

SEE PAGE 5
— FOR —
ANTONIAK'S
LIQUOR STORE
ADVERTISEMENT

Birthdays

March 17—
Patricia Ann Osaszewski, 217 S. Durham St. 12th birthday.

March 18—
Mrs. Mary Oles, 1102 S. Streep-er St.

March 19—
Mrs. Mary Oles, 1102 S. Streep-er St.

March 24—
Mr. Stanley Ziemski, 722 S. Luzerne Ave. Birthday greetings from wife and children.

March 28—
Joanne Cascio, 329 S. Ann St. Happy birthday from mother, dad, sisters and brother.

March 17—
Miss Dorothy M. Cascio, 329 S. Ann St. 20th birthday. Birthday greetings from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cascio and four sisters and brother.

Kathleen Lema, 5 Helena Ave. Happy birthday from grandmas.

grandpa, mother and dad.

Ever Lovely . . .

GIFTS FOR EASTER



Earrings
Necklaces
Watches
Rings, etc.

Religious Gifts of
Finely Wrought
Sterling Silver

CROSSES—CRUCIFIXES
MIRACULOUS MEDALS
that reflect Easter glory
in precious metals.

LOVELY ROSARIES
EVERYTHING AT PRICES
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TONY'S JEWELRY STORE

and Watch Repair Shop
500 S. ANN ST. Cor. EASTERN AVE.
ANTHONY LICARDO, Certified Watchmaker

Dypsky Council

Philip C. Dy candidate for out any politit ments, accordi serves 'ill with a large ' The candida usual and rem and coupled - and accomplish leader, has throughtout th teen years, th been a servas devoting mucd provements.

Dypsky is eleven boys mother, Cath daughter of l dore and I formerly live between Bos They were bc tion.

The candie in St. Stanl mother, born tended St. St. School. Both mir's Church.

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First job— age, spid school, by 2 ship, anchor a rowboat he

Easter Specials

POTTED EASTER LILLIES

\$1.50 and \$2.00



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LOCAL BEER
2:30 Cash and Carry

KEG BEER - COILS
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Made with and fresh \$2.59 value

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WIN

Dypsky, Candidate For City Council, Sweeping District

Phillip C. Dypsky, 37 years old, candidate for City Council without any political ties or commitments, according to political observers will win March 27th, with a large majority.

The candidate has a most unusual and remarkable background and coupled with his experience and accomplishments as a civic leader, has impressed voters throughout the district. For sixteen years, this young man has been a servant to the people by devoting much time to civic improvements.

Dypsky is the eldest son of eleven boys and one girl. His mother, Catherine Dypski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Rosalia Dudziński, formerly lived on Lancaster St., between Bond and Broadway. They were both of Polish extraction.

The candidate was christened in St. Stanislaus Church. His mother, born in Baltimore, attended St. Stanislaus Church and School. Both now attend St. Casimir's Church.

His father, Julius Dypski, was born in Galicia, Poland. Phil's father is of Polish and Ukrainian extraction. The reader may note that the parents name ends with the letter (i) instead of 'y' as in Phillip Dypsky's name. Mr. Dypsky explained that when he went to school, the teacher by mistake inserted (y) instead of (i), so Dypsky has carried it in that order ever since.

First job—When 13 years of age, sold newspapers after school, by going from ship to ship, anchored in the harbor, in a rowboat he built, to help sup-

port the family. Due to poor financial circumstances, Dypsky left school when 16 years old to contribute financial aid to his family—Continued his education at night.

Became interested in civic improvements when 15 years old.

In order to keep boys off street corners, Dypsky organized 3 boys clubs—"The Young Explorers"—"The Young Air Pioneers"—and "The Gliding Association of Md.", and "The Pataspaco Sea Gulls", to help curb juvenile delinquency. The clubs became famous throughout the city and state. The boys built the famous "Canton Eagle"—30 ft. single seater airplane, in which Dypsky crashed on its initial flight; "The Pride of East Baltimore"—a 44 ft. sailplane, and "The Sea Gull"—a 26 ft. all-mahogany speedboat. The boys received state-wide publicity in all publications for their good work. He made a parachute jump to further the boys' interest in aeronautics in August, 1932, from a Waco piloted by James Yost at Lipton's Corner on Mountain Road.

In 1934, due to the death of his father, who was killed in an automobile accident, and the death of his next eldest brother, Phil had to discontinue his activities and devote all his time to supporting his brothers and sister, whose ages were from 6 months to 15 years.

Dypsky was employed by the Glenn L. Martin Company. Worked as mechanic's helper, mechanic, supervisor, in 1942, he was appointed Industrial Engineer.

later, War Production Board Coordinator. He is not working now, but devoting full time to the campaign.

In the past 12 years, Dypsky served on the East Baltimore Traffic Committee. He was very instrumental in getting the new Eastern Avenue Blvd.—Ponca St. extension, and Lombard St. overpass.

Had petitions printed to remove the old Canton Market and replaced with a playground.

Helped to reduce the smoke nuisance in East Baltimore.

Sent out petitions in 1935 to replace the old O'Donnell St. road with a dual highway with underpasses at the railroad crossings and started a drive to remove the railroad tracks from Fleet St., between Bond and Boston Streets. He is now conducting a Civic Improvement survey throughout the district. This job calls for a hard-hitting, fighting young man.

VOTE FOR DYPISKY — PULL LEVER 8A.

HOCUS FOCUS

In San Jose, Cal., Francis Gilbert, a dentist, told Superior Judge Leonard R. Avialla why he pulled the wrong tooth of Mr. Catherine K. Dick. He was wearing a new pair of bifocal glasses.

HUMOR

A new 5 and 10-cent had been opened. A woman went in one day and selected a toy for which she handed the proprietor a dime.

"Excuse, lady," said Cohen, "but these toys are 15 cents."

"But I thought this was a 5 and 10-cent store," protested the woman.

"Well, I leave it to you," came the reply. "How much is 5 and 10 cents?"

One learns manners from those who have none.

A scientist doing research on baldness at least had some consolation for bald headed men. One of his bestfriends who was fast losing his hair, came to him in desperation.

"You're not so bad off," said the

scientist. "Suppose your hair ached and you had to have it pulled out like your teeth."

Two sparrows were sitting on a telephone pole in occupied Poland when one noticed a bulge in a telephone wire.

The first sparrow suddenly said to the other: "There goes another Soviet communique."

BUY U. S. BONDS



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POUND CAKE
MOULDED
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—AND—
RABBITS

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SPECIAL!
OLD NEW ENGLAND
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\$1.99 5th
Made with fine New England Rum and fresh dairy ingredients—Regular \$2.59 value.

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WE HAVE A BIG ASSORTMENT OF
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CANADIAN CLUB.....	\$5.59
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GIBSON "8".....	\$3.95
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MONTICELLO ALL WHISKEY.....	\$3.95
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All Other Brands of Whiskey At Reasonable Prices

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POPULAR BRANDS WHISKEY	\$2.98 5th

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4-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY	\$3.49 5th

ALL WHISKEY

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WESŁĘGO ALLELUJA!

SPECIAL!
AMERICAN HEBREW
KOSHER CONCORD
WINE
69c 5th
A real drink to enjoy at your Easter dinner—Regular 98c value.

IMPORTED
Creme De Menthe
\$2.99 5th

SCHENLEY
\$3.95 5th

BEER IN CANS
CANS AND THROW-AWAYS
AT CUT RATE PRICES

Here's Something To . . . READ ABOUT

Object Lesson

The service at Christian Temple Congregation in Richmond, Va., went on without interruption when a bolt of lightning struck the belfry. The Rev. W. Millard Stevens was preaching on "overcoming fear."

Bird Brain

A talking bird flew into a house in Blackpool, England, settled on a woman's shoulder and said: "I'm Pretty Topsy, of 131 Hornby road." She was.

Cold Storage

When her car wouldn't budge in subzero temperature, Miss Ann Hawek, of Stacyville, Iowa, had it towed into a garage for inspection. The mechanic found a dead tomcat frozen between the radiator and the fan belt.

Peep Show

A British court ruled that Henry James Fuller hadn't broken any law when he crouched behind a clump of bushes in a London park and watched a passionate pair of lovers.

Intelligence Test

In London, 30 women buyers who had been invited to see the new millinery creations of Aage Thaarup cooed when they saw a model wearing a "delightful and charming skull cap made of pink satin leaves with two roses in front." Miss Gina Davis, emcee of the show, looked embarrassed. The hat was on backward.

Great Train Robbery

A conscience-stricken Minneapolis man sent a \$100 bill and a \$10 bill to the Great Northern Railway's city ticket office to-

gether with a letter explaining that he had hooked a \$6 train ride 47 years ago and was paying for the trip with six per cent compound interest.

Kiss The Boys Good-By

Mrs. Mildred W. Young of Los Angeles, told police that three men came to her door, asked for a "Mr. Johnson," ordered her at gunpoint back into the house, trussed her to a bedstead, ransacked the house of \$20,000 worth of jewelry, silverware and clothing, took it to their automobile and then returned, each to take a good-by kiss.

Dog-Gone

In Dublin, Ga., two inmates went over the wall of a county public works camp. The escapees: Warden John Coleman's two bloodhounds.

Any Questions?

Costa Nicholas Yovanovich told a Syracuse (N.Y.) traffic court why he had been driving a car for fifteen years without a license. He never had been able to pass a driving test, he said.

Milestone

Chicago police reported a new record in recent crime annals: Twelve successive days without a murder.

Jack Pot

In Pacolma, Cal., Mrs. Mary Halverson said that she and her four children have been finding money all over the yard, in a sand pile and under bushes. She believes her missing husband, a disabled war veteran, is responsible.

A Vanishing Tradition

Grounds For Loss Of Sleep— Nickel Coffee On Way Out

The nickel cup of coffee—an institution since the days of wing collars and high button shoes—is quietly making its exit from the Baltimore scene.

With the exception of a few commercial islands resisting the trend, jays at 5 cents the cup is becoming as rare as the nickel beer.

Like most institutions, its disappearance has been gradual. But its demise became apparent recently when two all-night cafeteria chains went up to 10 cents.

Earlier, another chain had started to charge 3 cents for the cream that usually goes with the nickel cup of coffee.

Panhandlers Change Tune

The cultural anthropologist no doubt would place the date sometime within the last month when panhandlers shuffling along Baltimore streets started asking: "Hey, bud, how about a dime for a cuppa coffee?"

The local manager of one of the all-night cafeteria chains observed:

"It's just costing us more than a nickel to put out a cup of coffee.

"But I've been with this company for 40 years, and it's the first time I've ever seen the 10-cent cup of coffee."

The vice president of a chain of drug stores yesterday said his firm was continuing to stand on the 5-cent cup.

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Night Phone—PEabody 5184

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Music For All Occasions
Joseph Domo
100 S. Castle St. Balto. 21, Md.

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SAVE UP TO 30% FOR CASH

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Smoke and Enjoy
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SQUARE
CIGARS**
MILD HAVANA FILLER
Imperio Cigar 6c
Pride of Baltimore 6c

★ ★ ★
**USE
POLISH
TIMES
CLASSIFIED
SECTION**
★ ★ ★

about the color of a camel's hair coat.

The survey found those holding the line sounding determined and even a little grim. Those who had capitulated seemed regretful, even sad.

One cafeteria manager pulled out a nickel, looked at it for a moment and said, "There isn't much left besides a phone call you can use this for."

Close Paper

London—The ultra conservative Polish week "Lwow i Wilno," published here for the last four years, was recently liquidated due to the lack of funds.

SEE PAGE 5

FOR
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10c to \$10.00

Eggs, Chickens
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EASTER BASKETS
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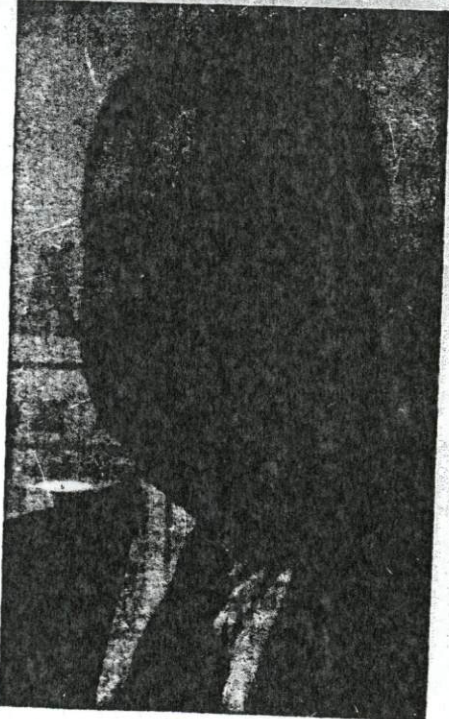


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DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION CANDIDATE
FOR CITY COUNCIL
SIXTH DISTRICT

Member Federation of Labor For 35 Years
In Business 18 Years
Secretary Balto. Lic. Beverage Ass'n, 3 Years
By Authority Henry T. Baynes

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR CITY COUNCIL

FIRST DISTRICT



An Outstanding Public Record That Merits Your Vote!

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Sponsor of Law Expanding Public Assistance to Needy Blind.
Sponsor of Legislation Beneficial to Church, Veteran, Charitable and Amateur Athletic Groups.
Sponsor of Law Requiring Judicial Approval for Release of Criminal Inmate, After Care.
Sponsor of Law Regulating Sale of Alcoholic Beverages to Minors.
Sponsor of Resolution Requesting Change in Assessment Law.
Received Journalistic Award for Outstanding Civic Activities.
Voted for the Improvement of Schools, Hospitals and Roads.

BERTORELLI for
CITY COUNCIL

World War II Veteran, Business-
Man, Civic Leader, Member of
Organized Labor.

PRIMARIES—TUESDAY, MARCH 27

By Authority of Joseph S. Ward

Classif

HOUSES

2534 FAIT A modern bath, story brick blinds include 5407.

2043 GOUGH chenette and conveniences.

HELP

COUNTERMAI STORE—Expe ter, steady v Apply Master KAVON AVA.

EXPERIENCE children, 2 lovely home live in. Ap Morris Seg Terrace, Ph

SILVER TH

In Tulous spun a franc Pavic or Brod ball team wou tigne-Armagna the coin with franc fell in, it.

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BY ALL LABOR MEMBR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE 1943-47

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HOUSES FOR SALE

2544 FAIT AVE.—7 rooms and modern bath, hot water heat, 2 story brick building. Venetian blinds included. Call BRoadway 5407.

2042 GOUGH ST.—8 rooms, kitchenette and bath. All modern conveniences.

HELP WANTED

COUNTERMAN IN GROCERY STORE—Experienced meat cutter, steady work, good salary. Apply Master Grocery Store, 4400 Kavan Ave.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—Fond of children, general housework, lovely home, good salary. Must live in. Apply at once to Mrs. Morris Segall, 2310 Mt. Royal Terrace, Phone LAfayette 4352.

SILVER THROATED

In Toulouse, France, referee spun a franc to see whether the Pavic or Bretagne-Armagnac football team would kick. As the Bretagne-Armagnac captain watched the coin with his mouth open, the franc fell in, and he swallowed it.

+ Death Notices +

Notices appearing in this column are chargeable to persons requesting the printing of them. The price for each insertion is \$2.00, payable in advance, and must be mailed or sent to the office of POLISH TIMES, 1718 Eastern Ave., Baltimore, 31, Md., no later than Wednesday.

JAWOROSKI (JAROSKI) — On March 12, 1951, JOHN, beloved husband of Louise Jaworoski (nee Gurski).

Funeral from his home, 511 South Streeper Street, on Thursday at 8:15 A. M. Requiem High Mass at 9 A. M. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

KALKOWSKI — On March 11, 1951, PETER, beloved husband of Helen (nee Urbanski).

Funeral from his residence, 2845 Kentucky Avenue on Thursday at 9 A. M. Requiem Mass at the Shrine of the Little Flower at 9 A. M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

PAKULA — Suddenly, on March 8, 1951, EMIL (MIKE), beloved son of the late Emil and Angela Pakula.

Funeral from George A. Weber Funeral Home, 705 South Ann Street, Monday at 8:15 A. M. Requiem High Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 8:45 A. M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

SULIK — On March 14, 1951, JACOB, beloved husband of Eva Sulik and father of Mrs. Theresa Koptala and Mr. Joseph Sulik.

Funeral from his late residence, 6728 Roberts Avenue (Dundalk), on Saturday at 8:30 A. M. Requiem High Mass at Sacred Heart of Mary Church at 9 A. M. Interment in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

STASIAK — On January 12, 1951, STANISLAWA (nee Kosmal-ski), beloved wife of the late Walenty Stasiak.

Funeral from her late residence, 2312 Cambridge street, on Tuesday, January 16, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 A. M. Interment Holy Rosary Cemetery.

STUPINSKI — On January 9, 1951, JESSE, beloved husband of Rose Stupinski (nee Jones).

Funeral from his parents' home, 1476 Reynolds street, on Friday at 8:30 A. M. Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 9 A. M. Interment in Baltimore National Cemetery.

SZCZECH (SASH) — On January 13, 1951, ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Barbara Szczech (nee Surman).

Funeral from his late residence, 321 South Ann street, on Thursday, January 18, at 7:45 A. M. Requiem High Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 8:30 A. M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

SWINTON — On January 4, 1951, VERONICA M., beloved daughter of the late Alexander Swinton and Aniela.

Funeral from her sister's residence, Mrs. Joseph Broz-novicz, 445 N. Kenwood ave., on Monday, January 8, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem Mass at Holy Rosary Church, at 9 A. M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

SZCZEPANIK — On January 3, 1951, FRANK, beloved husband of Sophia (nee Marszalek).

Funeral from his late residence, 435 South Chester st., on Saturday at 9:30 A. M. Requiem High Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 A. M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

TYSKIEWICZ — On January 12, 1951, ADAM, beloved husband of Victoria Tyszkiewicz.

Funeral from his late residence, 733 South Luzerne ave., on Monday, January 15, at 8:30 A. M. Requiem High Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 A. M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

TWARDOWICZ — On January 14, 1951, MARCELLA (nee Szechowski), beloved wife of the late Frank Twardowicz. Residence on Joppa road, Harford county, Maryland.

Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kite, 3702 Elmley avenue, on Thursday, at 8:45 A. M. Solemn Requiem High Mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9:30 A. M. Interment in Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Humor and Satire

"Now children," said the Sunday School teacher: "I have told you the story of Jonah and the whale. Willie, you may tell me what this story teaches."

"Yes'm," said Willie. "It teaches that you can't keepa good man down."

Dimple: A depression enjoyed by all businessmen.

Sooner or later the man with pull is ousted by the man with push.

They were discussing the best method of destroying political enemies.

"There are many methods," said

a historian. "In France they make their opponents laughable. In England they are given political responsibility. In Germany they are disdained, and in Russia there are none."

The other day in a grocery store a woman shopper came to the cashier's counter with a dozen cans of the same brand.

"Hoarder," snuffed the woman behind her.

"Hoarder, yourself," shouted the first. "I just happen to love pepper."

SEE PAGE 5

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SUBJECT TO PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1951

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- ★ ELOPES
- ★ DIES
- ★ GETS MARRIED
- ★ HAS GUESTS
- ★ GOES AWAY
- ★ HAS A PARTY
- ★ HAS A BABY
- ★ HAS A FIRE
- ★ IS ILL
- ★ HAS AN OPERATION
- ★ HAS AN ACCIDENT
- ★ BUYS A HOME
- ★ WINS A PRIZE
- ★ RECEIVES AN AWARD
- ★ BUILDS A HOUSE
- ★ MAKES A SPEECH
- ★ HOLDS A MEETING
- ★ OR TAKES PART IN ANY OTHER UNUSUAL EVENT

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POLISH TIMES

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Old White House Mementos Selling For 25c To \$100

Bits of wood, brick, nails and other souvenirs have been salvaged from repair operations on the White House and have been offered to the public at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$100.

Applications are being handled by members of Congress or directly by the "Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion, Fort Myer, Va."

Persons applying for the mementos must certify that they will not resell them. They must also pay postage or freight. There will be no profit for the government since all money received will go for administration, packing and other costs.

The commission said that such items as pieces of old lath, stone and metal would sell for 25c, paid in advance. A brick, of which there are about 200,000 can be purchased for \$1.

The top limit of \$100 a purchase will buy enough bricks—for perhaps 60 cents a brick—to face an ordinary fireplace. Each item will be accompanied by a metal tag showing that it is genuine material removed from the White House.

Some items are offered in a small "kit" from which the buyer can, if he chooses make assemblies. For example, two pieces of old pine could be made into a

gavel. An old square nail and a piece of stone could be mounted on wood or encased in plastic to make a paper weight. Several pieces of wood could be made into a cane.

S. E. Community Council Helps Abate Dust Nuisance

On residents complaints about a yellow dust on windows, streets, etc., the Southeastern Community Council Health Committee investigated the cause. Several possible sources presented themselves. The committee met with officials of a Block Street chemical company. Residents will be pleased to learn the steps that have been taken to clear-up the air pollution. A new chemical plant has been built. The old plant will be closed soon, and the new one put in operation.

A tour of the new plant was taken to see what type of dust controlling equipment had been installed. The company has spared no expense to provide the most modern type of equipment, such as, electrostatic precipitators, micro-collectors, cyclones, and rotoclones to insure that the community environment is a good place to work and live.

Installation of this equipment has amounted to several hundred thousand dollars, and is the price which any modern industrial plant must pay in order to contribute its share to the well being of the community. Some of this equipment is identical to that which is used in the atomic energy industrial plants for dust control.

SEE PAGE 5
FOR
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IN MEMORIAM

Mary Haduch

DIED: FEBRUARY 25, 1941
BURIED: MARCH 1, 1951

Funeral from Ozazewski Funeral Home, 1931 East-erna Ave. Requiem High Mass at Holy Rosary Church and buried at Holy Rosary cemetery.

Attending the funeral services were: Thaddeus Haduch, son; Vera Ostrowski, daughter and her husband Frank; Adolph Haduch, son, and his wife Pearl and their married daughter, Marie and her husband, John Zamen-nski and their daughter Patsy; John Haduch, son and his wife Cecilia and their two children, John and Reggie of Chicago, Ill.; Stella Gozdziewski, daughter and her husband, Maryann and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gozdziewski; Theresa Anyzsek, grand-daughter and her husband, Chester; Bete Haduch, son and his wife Catherine and their three daughters, Dolores, Connie and Maryann; Christine Ostrowski, daughter and her husband Jerome and Rita Ann of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth Haduch and two children of Washington, D.C.

IN APPRECIATION

The family of the late Mary Haduch wishes to express their sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. W. Niemczyk of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Winowicz and family, Rev. L. Winosz of Trenton, N.J.; Mrs. M. Telewicz and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Telewicz and family of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cieslak and family of Jamaica, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wysocki and family of Trenton, N.J.; all the relatives in Brooklyn, N.Y.; all relatives and friends in New York City; and all the relatives and friends in Trenton, N.J.; Elliott City, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; and Whiting, Indiana.

We also wish to express our thanks to the Priests of Holy Rosary Church, Felician Sisters, St. Cecilia's Choir, the organist, Mr. Marlon Stachowski and the soloist, Mrs. Stachowski for their services offered in respect to the deceased.

Our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for the spiritual bouquets, floral tributes and their many cards of condolence.

In our sorrow, we also want to thank the pallbearers, all those who have visited the funeral home, sent telegrams, donated the services of their automobiles or in any other way expressed their sympathy during our bereavement.

Sons, daughters,
grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.

Balto. Junior College Presents "Waltz Dream"

"Waltz Dream," an operetta by Oskar Straus, will be presented by an all-student cast at the Baltimore Junior College, Friday, April 13, 8:15 P.M.

Sponsoring the production is the Baltimore Junior College Choir, of which Mrs. Blanche F. Bowsley, instructor in music, is director. Carroll S. Rankin is handling the finances of the production. Tickets may be obtained from students or at the door.

Scenery will be built by students of Baltimore City College and painted by those of the Junior College. This is the second operetta given by the College, the first being "Down in the Valley" last spring.

The plot of "Waltz Dream" is described by Mrs. Bowsley as romantic and entertaining, the music Viennese and lulling. Oskar Straus wrote "Waltz Dream" as his first operetta in 1907, and scored world-wide success which, however, was eclipsed by the success of his second, "The Chocolate Soldier," a year later.

Not to be confused with Johann Strauss and Richard Strauss, who worked in other fields, Oskar Straus is preeminently a musician who likes fat, black cigars and despises noise. He boasts that he smoked 25,000 of the cigars. Once after an Atlantic crossing, he commented to a reporter that jazz was conceived by a seasick musician.

Attention Members Group 339 P.N.A.

Notice is hereby given to all members of the Polish National Alliance Group No. 339 that they may now pay their monthly dues on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. Stanley Kulis, the secretary of the group, will keep the above hours every Saturday in the Polish National Alliance Hall, 1708-10 Fleet Street.

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS

While In City Council

Sponsored legislation for a new stadium. Supported an ordinance establishing a Department of Recreation; advocated bigger and better playgrounds for children.

Introduced a resolution to widen Eastern Avenue to 100 feet and to open up Ponca Street.

Was co-sponsor of present Smoke Ordinance.

Fought for a temporary school in the O'Donnell Heights section and argued for a permanent school to serve the children of the O'Donnell Heights-Graceland Park areas, which is now completed and is in operation.

Voted for a new Community Council for the boys in the Canton section of East Baltimore.

Fought the reassessment of homes in the First District. Is responsible for the paving of many streets in East Baltimore.

Sponsored a resolution calling upon the Governor and the Legislature to pass legislation that would result in a redistribution of the taxes paid into the state treasury so that Baltimore City would get a more equitable share. Was responsible for many traffic changes in the eastern section, as well as the installation of additional traffic lights to safeguard the public.

Advocated the making of Fayette and Baltimore Streets one-way streets and the removal of fixed wheel traffic from these two thoroughfares.

Opposed the passage of an ordinance to cover the construction of a freeway through Baltimore.

Fought for the establishing of a new junior college.

Fought for a new recreation center in Canton, the result being the establishment of a "Rek" Center on the site of the old Canton Police Station.

Advocated a viaduct for O'Donnell St. and was in great measure responsible for the new playground at Boston St. and Ellwood Ave.

Sponsored the new swimming pool in Patterson Park and fought for the reconversion of Canton Market into today's playground for children.

Is for better sewage facilities in the St. Helena Section and for better collection of garbage in general.

Urges better and modern health centers in East Baltimore and is for increased pay for all City employees.

Helped to sponsor the John T. Booth bath house in Highlandtown.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM (DICK) BONNETT