

CITIZEN'S EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE STATEMENT "We Do Our Part"

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purposes within its accustomed scope.

The Citizen's Employment Committee will continue to function in every way possible to aid in furnishing employment. In this respect its organization can be permanent, or at least until general prosperity relieves our situation of its present necessity.

Work projects can be provided by our municipality, by our churches, by the Y. W. C. A., by our schools, through the use of revolving funds and materials. Any revolving fund that is provided, however, will be reimbursed by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, for the cost of labor only.

The last radio address by our President was another masterpiece. The National Recovery Act is one more step, in the supreme effort to put people to work, to pay them fair wages, and to start everything moving again. Every cent thus earned goes into circulation and is positively the first vital essential in our salvation.

We must not relax, in thought or deed, until we accomplish our ends. There are work projects in formation in Highland Park now. Every-

body do as the President directs. It's everybody's business, but will not do itself.

Our next report will be issued when certain facts necessary to it become available for publication.

Signed,
Emil B. Metzel, Mayor,
Ex-officio chairman, Citizens
Employment Committee.

The Deerfield Township Branch Illinois Emergency Relief Commission Work relief projects—What are they, anyway?

April 17th the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission assumed the township relief for food and fuel, in order to help our township pay its debts; how long it will continue to assume this burden we do not know. Let us count our blessings while we have them.

Its function is to provide food and fuel for those absolutely unable to obtain them in any other way. Its plan is to give work relief, rather than a dole, and their office here is progressing toward a 100 percent work relief program as fast as work projects are available.

What is a work relief project? Any definite, constructive work, sponsored by an institution or board not organized for profit where said institution or board submits on special forms, printed for the purpose, the type of project and assures the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission that there are no other funds available for it. In other words, it is work which would not otherwise be done. Materials and supervision must be furnished by the employer, and only labor asked.

This project is submitted to the Lake County committee at Waukegan, passed by them and sent to the Chicago headquarters. When returned to this office, money has already been allocated to take care of the entire project, as payrolls are submitted. A revolving fund to care for weekly payrolls is required, for, while money is absolutely sure, it takes from three to four weeks for reimbursement by the Illinois Relief Commission.

What men are employed? Only those eligible for relief in food orders and they are given work relief in place of same and paid in cash or orders to the amount of their monthly allotments according to the family need.

What wages are paid? The prevailing scale set by the Work Relief committee of the township for the type of work in question.

May a man needing a job go to headquarters and register for certain work in a specified place? Absolutely, No! When he registers he asks for relief in food, not in employment, answering a question-

naire, stating he has actual need of same, and has no other source for its supply. This questionnaire is notarized and false statements thereon are punishable by law.

In due time, if applicant is eligible for relief he is sent a card assigning him to work at a certain place, at, and for, a specified time. The number of days is figured according to his need. No man is given a job or steady work.

This fact is much misunderstood, and skilled workmen come to the office applying for employment and often go away disgruntled that their lack of employment is not recognized and that a skilled labor is not immediately provided for them.

The fact is that when a man is first assigned to work, it is probably at labor other than his trade, in order to test his need and his attitude for a probationary period. Once this is understood, it will prevent many misunderstandings by the applicants themselves, and the public at large.

Social Service

Cannot we Highland Parkers, even in days of depression, say "Our lines have fallen in pleasant places." This ideal must be before us, that every one shall have a home and the family be kept together. Even if you feel you can do very little, it is the little bits that make the big.

The motherless family of seven children we told you about last week have made arrangements, with some help from Social Service and others, to carry on for a time, but they have further needs, especially a dresser. Some little girls are giving a benefit for these children on Aug. 9th.

We have many families who are confronted with individual problems which, with your help, we can assist them in solving.

Needs For This Week

- Oil stoves.
- Cook stoves.
- Baby walker.
- Baby bed.
- Men's pants.

Martin Is Defending District Golf Title

Dick Martin, representing Briergate Golf Club, is defending his title in the Chicago District Golf Association tournament at Glen Oak this week. Mr. Martin, a former Deerfield-Shields High School star, is golf coach at the University of Illinois.

A. L. "Jimmy" Miller, of Exmoor Country Club, is also entered in the tournament, the final matches of which will be played Thursday.

Enthusiasm Aroused In N. S. Opera Festival

Such a high degree of interest and enthusiasm has been aroused among the opera lovers of Chicago by the announcement of the North Shore Opera Festival, that the management will allocate certain sections of the theatre for the exclusive use of the North Shore opera lovers of the North Shore the seats that they desire, and as this festival is given primarily for the residents of the North Shore, the managing director, Mr. Carl Formes will do all within his power to prevent an incursion from Chicago displacing North Shore patrons. It will, however, be advisable for the North Shore folk to procure their tickets at the earliest possible moment, for although this sounds like an old theatrical platitude, it is in this instance true, the three performances will be completely sold out, and the tickets will be all sold long before the first performance.

The two dollar tickets will be offered to you by the opera committee of the suburb in which you reside. The lesser priced ones will be on sale in one of the stores in each town. This arrangement will assure an even and equitable distribution of the tickets. Inasmuch as the tickets allocated to Chicago are already almost entirely spoken, and as there will be a much greater demand for tickets in Chicago than this allotment, we again strongly urge the North Shore patrons of opera to buy their tickets immediately, and thus avoid possible disappointment.

At the performance of Aida given in honor of Italian Day in the Century of Progress at the Court of States Mr. Formes will sing the part of the Ethiopian King, Amonasso, and Carlo Harty will sing the Messenger. This will be one of the greatest affairs ever held in Chicago. There will be an orchestra of 175, and a chorus of 85. Both of these articles will be heard in the North Shore festival.

The complete roster of the opera committees will be published in next week's issue.

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are visiting friends...
ing the Century of Progress...
Mr. Watrous...
day from their home...
Conn.

Miss Madeline...
St., is spending...
ago as the guest...
uncle Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C...
Deerfield are the...
a son, born Monday...
the Highland Park...
Dr. and Mrs. B...
and children have...
vacation in New...
ada.

Mrs. Alfred...
Gren of Plattville...
Mr. and Mrs. W...
St., Mrs. Gibbs...
Mr. and Mrs. T...
Lincoln Place...
gratulations on...
daughter born...
at the Highland Park...
Marjorie Cliffe...
spent last week...
the guest of Betty...
Mr. and Mrs. B...
ertyville are...
receptions on the...
birth...
born Wednesday...
Park hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C...
announce the...
ter Catherine...
les David Silver...
Monday afternoon...
at St. James...
The young couple...
Mr. and Mrs. J...
and sister-in-law...
Miss Berenice...
land road...
luncheon last...
of Miss Doris...
Anston.

Mr. and Mrs. C...
troit, Mich. were...
itors and guests...
Green and daughter...
week-end.

Mrs. Lloyd Eber...
ene entertained...
ner Sunday.

Mr. John Gri...
Wis. is visiting...
Charles Brace of...
week.

Merrill and Dor...
Los Angeles, Cal...
Highland Park...
with the Roger...
Ephraim, Wis. who...
their grandmother...
Mr. Edmund E...
Va. is spending...
his family who...
old Messenger...
avenue this summer...
Mrs. George E...
avenue returned...
the Waukegan...
Bobby Walker...
Jack Keller of...
week. Today...
boys and Jack's...
Charley for a...
Northern lake...
where they will...
Miss Joan...
this week of...
Twin Lakes, Wis.

Mrs. Jim B...
avenue visited...
Phillips at the...
Danville over...
Miss Carolyn...
Saturday for a...
a ranch in Wyo...
Mr. and Mrs...
Dale...
Tuesday evening...
Mrs. A. J. S...
ene entertained...
Tuesday evening...
Mrs. James...
Place and Miss...
Taxes were...
W. E. Nordme...
Mr. and Mrs...
Fairchild, Wis...
Price...
are the guests...
Mrs. Charles...
Drive.

Miss Martha...
Hills, N. J. who...
Wellely in June...
visiting her...
son Young.

Mr. and Mrs...
family have...
Wis. where they...
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs...
Laurel Avenue...
after spending...
ish, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs...
Detroit, Mich...