

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

by Ralph E. Church
Representative, 10th Congressional District.

Chicago, Oct. 17—Regardless of our annoyance with the half-truths and exaggerations—the propaganda purely and simply—that seems to constitute such a large part in the political campaign, this national discussion of the issues should cause one to reflect on the importance of free press, free speech and peaceful assemblage in a democracy. Free and open discussion of national questions and party platforms is the first essential in a republican system of government. Without such freedom the court of the electorate, before which all parties and candidates must appear, would be unable to learn the facts and thereby render intelligent judgment.

As with a court of justice so with the court of electorate, only the relevant, pertinent and exact facts should be passed upon. In the law court it is the responsibility of the opposing counsels to present those facts. In the court of the electorate, now in session, it is the responsibility of the candidates to present the facts to make out their respective cases. In the law court a sober, dispassionate, intelligent sifting and weighing of the facts, together with the rendering of a decision, is the responsibility of the court itself. In the court of the electorate the same responsibility affixes itself on the people.

Legal counsel often omits that which it believes will prejudice its case. It often assumes too much and makes false deductions. Candidates likewise omit, assume too much and make false deductions.

Justice in the decision requires that the law court not be misled by omissions and falsity of assumptions and deductions. It requires that the decision be based on the facts themselves in accordance with the established principles of law. Likewise wisdom in the choice between candidates and parties requires that the people, who compose the court of the electorate, not be misled by omissions, falsities of assumptions and deductions presented to them. It requires that their selection be based on the facts themselves in accordance with the established principles of our government.

The first essential then, for justice and for good government, is to learn and understand the true facts. It necessitates freedom in a discussion of the issues and consid-

eration of the facts. The importance of this freedom in America becomes real to us during the progress of a political campaign. It becomes even more real to us when we look abroad where the governments permit the people to know only that which it wants them to know.

Time and again we have read newspaper dispatches where some teacher or writer was tried before a military tribunal or had to flee from the country for his life simply because he dared to discuss that which the government decided should not be discussed. Times and again we have read like dispatches about newspaper correspondents who dared to send to their editor true facts.

By such force the people under the dictators are kept in ignorance of the truth. Nothing is allowed to reach them which would enable them to judge the wisdom of their course. Elements of discontent and dissatisfaction are driven underground.

For some reason or other the European dictators overlook one of the primary lessons of every revolution in history, which has marked the downfall of autocratic government. In the shadows and dark places, in the underground, seeds of revolution and rebellion thrive and suddenly burst forth. It was true during the time of Voltaire and the other doctrinaires who formed the background of the French Revolution. It was true in Russia under the Czars, as evidenced by the lives of Tolstoy and Kropotkin and the rise of such literary circles as the Nihilists. Their revolutionary doctrines grew and grew in the shadows, and the darker the government caused the shadows to become by repression, the faster revolution filled the underground channels.

In America we need not fear communistic preachings and doctrines as long as we can keep it in the open. That which we can see we can combat. It is the decays from within against which we should guard, subtle eluding forces in disguise. Such should be brought into the open, and it can best be accomplished by full exercise of that American right of freedom of speech, of press and assemblage.

When listening to someone of another or opposite belief, it is well to remember the words attributed to Voltaire, "I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it." That is the American attitude of freedom and tolerance.

D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

"The Crime of Dr. Forbes." Cast: "Gloria Stuart, Robert Kent, Jr., Edward Bromberg, Sara Haden." Thursday, Oct. 22. This story is interesting and dramatic with a surprise ending. It deals with the ethical problem of mercy, killing, with the further complications, the eternal triangle. Adults.

"Great Expectations." Cast: Henry Hull, Phillips Holmes, Alah Hale, Jane Wyatt. Friday, Saturday, Oct. 23-24. With a slow, deliberate tempo the first novel of the Dickens cycle comes to the screen. An exceptional cast headed by Henry Hull as the convict. Sincere direction and striking photography weave plot and counter plot into an unusual production. Family.

"Professional Soldier." Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew, Gloria Stuart. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 25-26-27. The inherent kindness of a professional soldier is aroused by the sturdy bravery displayed by the boy ruler amid the plots of the royalists and revolutionists of a mythical kingdom. The picture is especially well produced, ably cast and directed. Family.

"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Cast: Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise. Wednesday, Oct. 28. This film contributes a new phase of scenario development, significant in its conclusive evidence that the lives of great figures of the past may prove glamorously thrilling film material. The life of the great scientist is depicted faithfully, yet with a nice blending of imagination and research. Excellently directed and expertly photographed. Family.

"Naughty Marietta." Cast: Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Frank Morgan. Thursday, Friday, Oct. 29-30. A beautiful young princess escapes a distasteful marriage by masquerading as her maid and joining a group of girls going

to the New World in search of husbands. The glorious voices of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, lilted music of Victor Herbert, fine supporting cast, beautiful settings and costumes and skillful direction make this a production you will want to see many times. Family.

Deerfield Women to Hear Crime Talk

The Deerfield Woman's club will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the Public Library. At this meeting "Crime in Lake County" will be the subject of Mrs. J. A. Blacks talk. This is a splendid opportunity for the members of the club to gain information about their own county. This program is sponsored by the Social Service department of which Mrs. Donald Easton is chairman.

A large group of members and guests were highly entertained by Mrs. C. C. Kapschull at the last meeting, when she reviewed Margaret Mitchell's first book, "Gone With the Wind."

Mrs. Ward Gauntlett, chairman of the art and literature department, introduced Mrs. Kapschull, who took her audience through the thousand page novel about Scarlett O'Hara as she lived in a vivid and selfish manner during the Civil war time.

The club is indeed very fortunate to have a member that is such a capable story teller. At the close of the program tea was served at an attractively decorated table. Mrs. Burr Hindahl pouring. Mrs. Harold Stearns is the new hospitality chairman.

Lake County Pioneer Buried in California

Benjamin J. Cloes, the last member of a pioneer Lake county family, died October 14 at Gardena, Calif., and interment was made on Saturday at Forest Lawn, near Los Angeles, where his first wife, the former Ida George of Waukegan and their son, Gus, are buried. Mr.

Cloes' parents came from Germany in 1836 and settled at Rockland, which is now Lake Bluff. The city of Lake Bluff was formerly the Cloes farm.

Benjamin Cloes was born in Rockland (Lake Bluff) on August 11, 1847, and lived there until about 30 years ago. He kept a livery stable and drove the stage coach there for years. At the age of 89 years he has outlived three sisters and two brothers. One sister, Mrs. Philip Hole (Lizzie Cloes) lived her married life in Deerfield and was a charter member of the Deerfield Presbyterian church, which celebrated its 60th anniversary last week.

Mr. Cloes is survived by his second wife, Mary, and two daughters, Mrs. Grace Stedman of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Carrie Barrows of San Bernardino, Calif., six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Drexel Park Choir Opens Deerfield Sunday Eve Program

St. Paul's Evangelical church of Deerfield presents the first Sunday Evening club program, Drexel Park Presbyterian choir and music club. Forty persons will participate. Programs will be both vocal and instrumental.

The Senior choir of the Drexel Park church, 64th and Marshfield avenue, Chicago, is one of the outstanding choirs of Chicago. The choir is under the direction of Theo. C. Barg, and Robert F. Johnson is president.

The program will consist of both sacred and secular music and will be rendered in chorale, with quartets, duets, and solos. This group has in the past several years rendered many operettas, the most recent of which have been "Robin Hood" and "Naughty Marietta." The choir has done considerable radio work and Mr. Donaldson, the outstanding basso of the group, re-

cently won first prize on the Morris B. Sach's hour. All of the Sunday Evening club programs are supported by free-will offerings. You are most cordially invited to spend a delightful evening as our guests. Come with the whole family. It is preferred that children are accompanied by parents or some other adult.

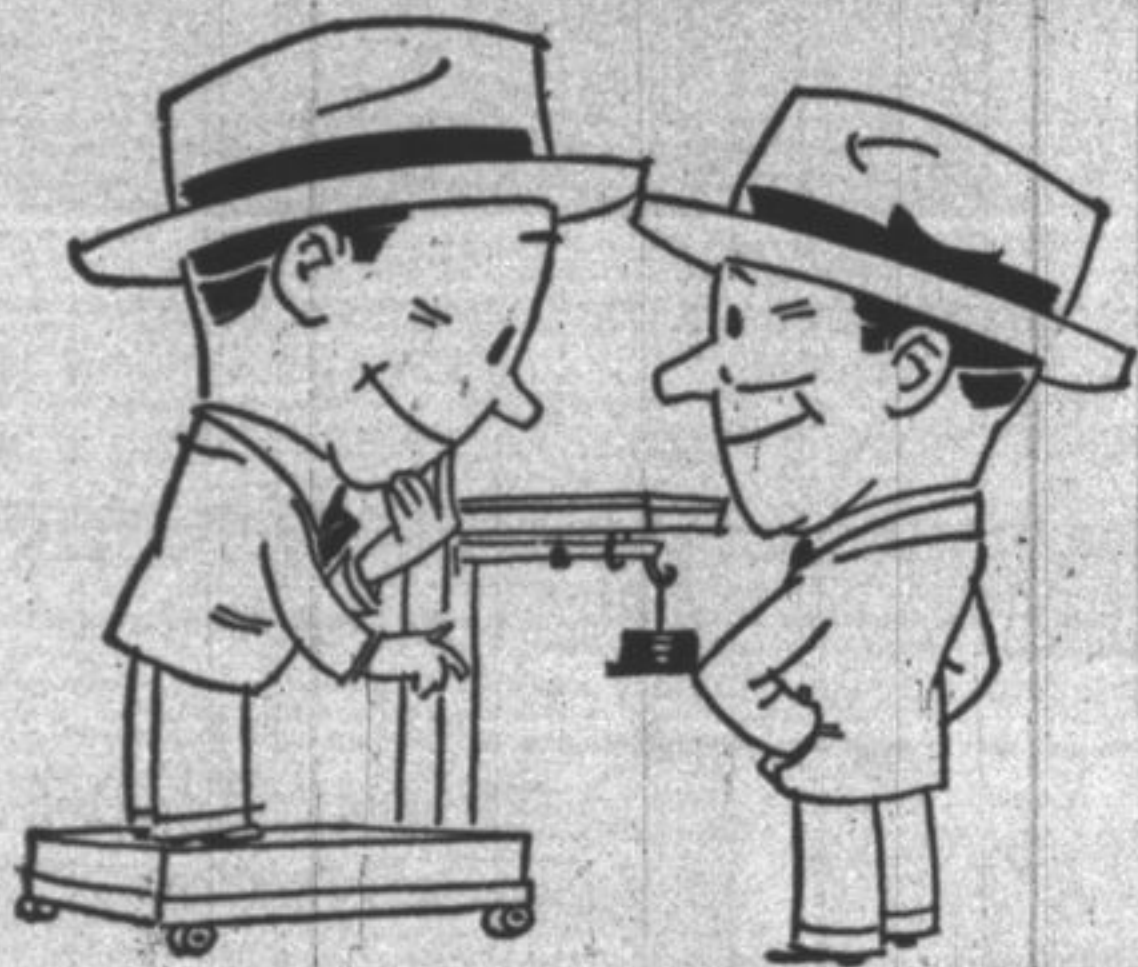


YOU TELL 'EM, SQUIRREL THE FELLOW WHO LIVES WITHIN HIS MEANS CAN STAY LONG ENOUGH IN ONE NEIGHBORHOOD TO GET ACQUAINTED



Get acquainted with the excellent body and fender repairing we do. We have complete equipment and skilled mechanics necessary to expertly remove all signs of accident from your car.

DAHL'S AUTO RECONSTRUCTION CO.
322 NORTH FIRST ST.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.



How heavy is the weight of opinion?

YOU can't measure public opinion in pounds, but there is no doubt that it does carry weight. On many occasions it may tip the scales between success and failure.

And when you wear the suit we've just dry cleaned, the weight of opinion is always on your side. Other folks think more of you—you think more of yourself. Which makes two opinions that are worth money to you.

CLOTHES DO HELP YOU WIN ...DRY CLEAN THEM OFTENER!

RELIABLE LAUNDERERS AND CLEANERS

618 North Green Bay Road, Highland Park, Ill.

— Telephones —
Highland Park 177 - 178
Translate 1023

⊗ VOTE REPUBLICAN ELECT



L. J. WILMOT
CIRCUIT CLERK

By extensive training and experience his qualifications entitle him to re-election to this important office.



HOWARD L. SCOTT
RECORDER OF DEEDS

For a continuation of efficiency, economy and courtesy in the exacting office of recorder of deeds of Lake county.



CHARLES E. MASON
STATES ATTORNEY

For this office, you should vote for an attorney with experience in criminal law. Charles E. Mason has that required experience and deserves re-election.



Dr. John L. Taylor
CORONER

A candidacy grounded upon a record of sound practice and public service.



Robert J. Pearsall
AUDITOR

Efficient, dependable, trustworthy. Keep him in this office.

Lake County Candidates Election: Tuesday, November 3rd, 1936