

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Harriet Johnston visited at the home of Mrs. Katherine Spencer in Marquette Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Repenning had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mehrtens and little son, of Cicero.

The session of the Deerfield Presbyterian church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Weir. The trustees are meeting on Thursday evening (tonight) at the F. G. Wade home in West Lake Forest.

Mrs. Clarence Rollman was the guest of Mrs. Henry Anderson in Waukegan on Thursday.

The William Hertel family spent Sunday at the Ernest Hertel home in Waterford, Wis.

Mrs. Charlotte Johnson passed away on Thursday, February 3 at the Anthony Hotel home at 1362 Arbor Vitae road. Burial took place on Saturday in Rockford.

Funeral services for Miss Clara Bess of Hignwood took place on Sunday afternoon at the Deerfield cemetery. Miss Bess, age 53, was the daughter of Mary and the late Peter Bess. The Bess home years ago was the property on Landis lane and they occupied the house where the Ward Giamtello gave his life as a Civil War veteran. Miss Bess was buried in the Deerfield cemetery.

A string quintette has been organized at the Deerfield Grammar school with the following members: Betty Meyer and Doris Jean Cooksey, violins; Jane Krause, viola; Doris Jean Peterson, cello, and Dorothy Jean Anderson, bass viol. Mrs. Virginia Engels Hardacre is music director in the school.

The Deerfield Grade School Girls club officers for the coming year are: Doris Cooksey, president; Doris Jean Peterson, vice-president; Betty Vandevelden, secretary; Ruth Krause, treasurer. Their last meeting was held to make taffy apples.

Last Wednesday the children of the first grade and one of the second grades, with their teachers, Mrs. Christine Knaak and Miss Louise Patton visited the inside of the Deerfield post office. Here they saw how a letter was mailed, stamped and sent on its journey. The second grade room is now constructing a post office to replace the store which was dismantled last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groat and daughter, Flora, of Waukegan were visitors on Monday at the Joseph Korenin home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Erle Slown will open her home on Osterman avenue on Tuesday, February 15, for a bingo party sponsored by the Neighborhood work group of the Deerfield P. T. A. A committee meeting was held at the Walter Page home on Friday afternoon at which time plans were made for the party.

Mrs. John Willman will be hostess to members of Circle Three of St. Paul's church on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Walter Page was hostess to members of her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louis Soefker will be hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon at her home on County Line road.

Miss Elinor Fischer and Edwin Cowgill of Highland Park were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mildred Love Gunckel.

Mrs. Martha C. Love and family spent Tuesday at the Joseph Dunn home in Lake Forest.

Mrs. John T. Beckman Sr. will entertain Circle One of St. Paul's church on Thursday (today) at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph McCraren.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

By RALPH E. CHURCH Representative 10th Congressional (North Shore) District

Illinois Representative in Congress Washington, D. C., Feb. 5—On January 21st the House passed the Navy Department Appropriation Bill providing for an expenditure of \$549,227,842 for the next fiscal year. This is the largest sum allotted for naval purposes since the fiscal year 1920-21.

One week later, on January 28th, the President submitted a message to Congress recommending the enactment of legislation which would authorize additional appropriations for both our military and naval forces. Almost immediately the chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs introduced a bill authorizing a \$800 million naval program in accordance with the President's recommendations.

For the last several days the House Committee on Naval Affairs has been holding public hearings on this bill. Being a member of the committee I do not feel at liberty to pass judgment on the pending legislation until the Admirals have explained to the committee the necessity for the program and until we have heard their testimony. As they are offered by parties opposed to the bill. But I believe I can with propriety say that there are a great many people—members of Congress and private citizens—who are inclined to believe that the President's armament expansion program when finally disclosed represents more than a purely defensive program.

It is true that in his message to Congress the President emphasized the fact that he made the recommendations "specifically and solely because of the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries, in such manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security." It is also true that in his testimony before the Naval Affairs committee Admiral W. D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, repeated several times his original statement: "There is nothing in this program that would permit of aggressive action, of policing the world, or of projecting an attack against the territory of any other naval power."

In spite of these assurances of the purely defensive nature of the armament expansion program now before us, the President's recommendations have created public anxiety and fears lest it ultimately may mean our becoming involved in a war. Many are not sure the President has made known the precise policy that motivates his proposal. Insofar as any sentiment can be analyzed at all, there seems to be three underlying reasons for these misgivings and fears in connection with the proposed armament program.

First, some have their misgivings because of the personal characteristics and philosophy of the President as an individual. This factor can probably be best explained by a quotation from a recent magazine article by the eminent historian Charles A. Beard. He writes: "Hovering over the scene is the prospect of war. That President Roosevelt would struggle in the last ditch to keep the country out of foreign wars may well be doubted. He has, to be sure, expressed hostility to war. But realists in politics, while accepting the sincerity of his present intentions, take no stock in such declarations by rules anywhere. Besides, President Roosevelt is more or less obsessed by the universal philanthropy of Woodrow Wilson. Like Wilson, he feels that America is morally bound to do good everywhere and imagines himself able to know the good in each and every case."

Second, some have their fears and misgivings because of the President's speech at Chicago. In that speech he spoke of the necessity for "concerted effort in opposition to treaty violations," the necessity of "positive endeavors" and indicated that a "quarantine" might be imposed by peace-loving nations against aggressor nations. What did he mean, is the question asked by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California. The Senator is

fearful that the President wishes to pursue a policy of uniting our forces with other nations in applying sanctions for the enforcement of treaties. He is fearful that this is what the President has in mind and possibly accounts for the armament program. He is fearful that the whole policy points to war.

And lastly, some have their fears and misgivings over the armament program because of the enthusiasm with which it was received in Great Britain. Heretofore Britain has jealously eyed American naval plans. We need only recall the days before the Washington conference in 1922. Today, however, Great Britain hails our proposed program, which enthusiasm causes some to believe there is some secret alliance or understanding between us and Great Britain. This fact is emphasized by Senator William Borah, of Idaho, who insists that we should not do anything to cause us to become involved in foreign conflicts.

Congress wishes to keep out of war. It will no doubt adopt the program. But it will do so simply because it is convinced that it is necessary for an adequate defense. Yet there will be these misgivings and fears that more than a defense of our own shores motivates the President.

D. A. R. BETTER FILMS REVIEW

Feature No. 1 "Stand In." Cast: Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart, Alan Mowbray, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 10 11. This gay farce on the cinema industry is handled with verve. Well seasoned with comedy, melodrama, good dialogue. The direction is most effective. Fine use has been made of all material, giving to the picture dramatic and accusing qualities. Family.

Feature No. 2 "They Won't Forget." Cast: Claude Rains, Alto Kruger, Gloria Dickson, Thursday, Friday, February 10, 11. Based on the novel, "Death in the Deep South," by Ward Greene. It is a ruthless commentary on the sacrifice of a possibly innocent man on the altar of political ambitions. Adults.

"Borneo." Producer, Truman Talley, Narrator, Lowell Thomas, Saturday, February 12. The cast film made by the famous explorer, the late Martin Johnson and his wife. It is a remarkable pictorial review of the jungle world of Borneo. Sepia tints used throughout add to the photographic beauty of the film. Family.

"Nothing Sacred." Cast: Carole Lombard, Frederic March, Charles Winninger, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, February 13, 14, 15. Hilarious events follow one another quickly in this fun provoking satire in

which an erroneous diagnosis of radium poisoning starts the avalanche of fun. Carole Lombard and Frederic March are excellent in the leading roles. Adults.

Feature No. 1 "The Great Garrick." Cast: Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Edward Everett Horton, Wednesday, Thursday, February 16, 17. Highly entertaining is this excellently produced picture, with its sparkling dialogue, in which quaint old world costumes and settings add beauty and authentic atmosphere. It is brilliantly acted by a well chosen cast. Highly commended to all audiences for its beauty and rare entertainment value. Family.

Feature No. 2 "Danger, Love at Work." Cast: Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton, Wednesday, Thursday, February 16, 17. A rapidly paced farce, filled with a mild satire and laughable absurdities. Adults.

United Air Lines Offers Free Tickets to Wives on N. Y. Trip

United Air Lines boldly faced the problem of some wives who frown on husbands flying by announcing that effective immediately it will, without charge, the wives of husbands who purchase one way or round trip tickets between Chicago and New York. The courtesy flights for wives will be effective until March 1.

The decision to make this offer to the wives of the nation's two largest cities followed the introduction of this experiment between San Francisco and Los Angeles by United several weeks ago. The educational results were so satisfactory that the offer was extended to the east.

In the invitation Harold Cracy, vice-president in charge of traffic, stated: "If you are a wife who puts her foot down on flying, it is probably because you are unfamiliar with flying. To convince wives that air travel is dependable, we are willing to go half way, as we know that if you are acquainted with air travel as it is conducted today, not only will you approve of your husband flying but you will fly yourself on subsequent trips between Chicago and New York."

United also announced that the wife may bring without charge children under two years of age, and with advance notice, baby food will be put on the plane and served by the stewardess.

"The decision of United Air Lines to invite wives to accompany their husbands, as guests of the line, is a new sales approach to interesting wives in flying and to give force to the saying that 'two can live as cheaply as one' at least 'two can fly as cheaply as one,'" said Cracy.

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Trial Board of Music Club Meets

The Trial Board of the Highland Park Music Club, for admission to active membership, will meet Thursday afternoon, February 10, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bond, 531 N. St. Johns Ave.

Anyone interested may obtain all pertinent information by telephoning H. P. 554.

First Civil War Monument Erected in Byron, Illinois

Almost every community in Illinois has a monument commemorating its citizens who lost their lives in the Civil War. Workers of the Illinois Federal Writers' Project, WPA, have been making a list of

these monuments, and have discovered many interesting facts about them.

Probably the oldest of the Civil War monuments is that at Byron, which stands at the intersection of Chestnut and Second streets. This monument was erected during the year following the end of the war. Time has blurred the names on the stone shaft. The inscription reads: In memory of the patriotic boys of Byron who fell in subduing the great rebellion—1861-65.

The city of Byron, which has a mayor and councilmen, although its population is only 915, was settled mainly by New Englanders. They brought their abolition sentiment with them and made Byron a center for anti-slavery activities. It was quite natural, therefore, that Byron should have been among the first to honor its Civil War dead.

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