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THE CHICAGO SUBURBAN QUALITY GROUP
Communications intended for publication must be written on one side of the paper only...

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Resolutions of condolence, cards of thanks, obituaries, notices of entertainments, or other affairs where an admission charge is published, will be charged at regular advertising rates.

No Place For Politics

Probably no recent report from Congress has been more disturbing to the American people than that from a Senate committee citing political activity in distribution of public funds appropriated to aid the jobless and unfortunate.

Such practices injure both the employed, who pay the taxes from which such funds are supplied, and the unemployed, whose needs they are appropriated to meet.

By increasing the cost of aid to the unfortunate, they retard also the very processes which would relieve the widespread unemployment that still afflicts America.

Public funds spent for political purposes, like all other public funds, must come from the pockets or the savings of earners and producers.

Congress, as this is written, has evidenced its determination to look closely into methods of distributing the funds supplied by the workers to help their less fortunate neighbors.

If Congress corrects these conditions, and thus achieves a sound and practical reduction in the mounting costs of public aid, it will perform a valuable service—one which will benefit not only the recipients, but the Nation as a whole.

And in attempting this reform Congress will accede to a real and insistent demand on the part of all the people.

There is no place for politics in public aid.

Announce Exams for Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications will be accepted not later than the closing dates specified in each case.

Scientific Aid (Graphic Arts), \$1,800 a year, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Certain high school education, and specified experience are required.

February 13; (b) February 16, 1939. Assistant wool technologist, \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. College education or study in a textile school, and experience.

Senior field representative, \$3,800 a year, field representative, \$3,200 a year, Apprenticeship service, Department of Labor. Experience involving the development and promotion of improved labor standards, or the administration of labor laws, is required.

Full information may be obtained from Raymond F. Seiffert, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

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Drunken Driver Hits Car, Thursday P. M.

An automobile driven by Frank de Ferrerico, 39, of 2336 Thornwood avenue, Wilmette, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Lucille Berg, 930 Skokie drive, Glencoe, near the intersection of Green Bay road and Second street last Thursday evening about 6:30 o'clock.

LOOKING BACKWARD

at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 16, 1919
Six federal prisoners escaped Sunday from Fort Sheridan by sawing their way through the roof of the guard house. . . . A reception will be held Friday evening for Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pitt in the Presbyterian church. . . . Mrs. Fred D. Porter entertained 15 guests at dinner Monday in honor of her wedding anniversary. . . . Mr. John C. Ender of Deerfield was taken to Columbus Memorial hospital on Tuesday. . . . Mrs. L. F. Harris and baby will leave Monday for Birmingham, Ala., to spend two months with her parents. . . . Messrs. Ed Hoskins and William Cummings are attending the Illinois Fireman's Association convention being held in Granite City, Ill., this week. . . . The home of Joe Bellei of Highwood was destroyed by fire Saturday evening. . . . John Davis of Highwood died Thursday following an illness of pneumonia.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 1929
Night watchman Peter Loesch of Highland Park police force killed one of three bandits about to escape with more than \$3,000 worth of merchandise from the Sam Fall store early Sunday morning. Loesch was wounded during the encounter. . . . Miss Aliceve Winter has set Saturday, Feb. 9, for her marriage to Mr. Sterling A. Warren of Athens, Ga. . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barrett of Park avenue are the happy parents of a baby boy, born Saturday. . . . E. Lorraine Webster, a resident of Highland Park for 39 years, died Friday after a brief illness. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker, recently married in Foley, Ala., arrived Monday to make their home in Deerfield. . . . The fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Buhalow church of Deerfield will be held Sunday, Jan. 27.

LIBRARY

The winter season of the stage is at its height. Many like to read a play before seeing the production to give them a clearer understanding. Others prefer to have the stage performance first, with the unfolding plot and character presentations unknown, then to fill in any missed sentences and situations later from a reading of the play.

- These plays already presented in Chicago or to be presented may be borrowed from the Library:
"Sea Gull"—A. Chekhov.
"Copperhead"—A. Thomas.
"Candida"—G. B. Shaw.
"Our Town"—Thornton Wilder.
"Id Rather Be Right"—G. Kaufman.
"Susan and God"—R. Crothers.
"On Borrowed Time"—P. Osborn.
"Golden Boy"—C. Odets.
"Whiteoaks"—De la Roche.
"Mikado"—Gilbert and Sullivan (both the play and the vocal score).
Opera Scores
"Carmen."
"Martha."
"Andrea Chenier."
"Faust."
"Pagliacci."
"Manon."
"Thais."
"Love of Three Kings."
"Tales of Hoffman."
"Madame Butterfly."
"La Boheme."
"Manon Lescaut."
"Tosca."
"Barber of Seville."
"Samson and Delilah."
"La Traviata."
"Aida."
"Rigoletto."
"Il Trovatore."
"Lohengrin."
"Tannhauser."
Ballet
"Footnotes to the Ballet"—D. C. Abrahams.
"Ballet Profile."—Iring Deakin.
"Balletomania"—A. L. Haskell.
"Diaghileff"—A. L. Haskell.
" Theatre Street"—T. Karsavina.
"Nijinsky"—R. Nijinsky.
"Flight of the Swan"—R. Oliver-off.
"Russian Ballets"—A. Stokes.

This Week in Washington

by RALPH E. CHURCH

Representative, 10th Congressional District Washington, D.C., Jan. 14—It is somewhat significant that since the opening of the 76th Congress most of my "letters from home" are devoted to international questions of policy rather than to purely domestic questions. If the constituent mail of an individual Member of Congress is any criteria, it would appear that at the present time the public is more interested and concerned as to what should be our Government's policy with respect to the Sino-Japanese War and the war in Spain than as to what should be our policy on such matters as Federal expenditures, let us say.

To what extent my personal mail from constituents truly reflects the focal point of public attention I have no means of knowing. But of one thing I am certain. These letters, telegrams and postal cards definitely show there is no unanimity of opinion as to what our foreign policy should be. Some urge that the embargo against the shipment of arms to Spain be lifted. Others are equally insistent that it should not be. Some urge strict adherence to existing neutrality laws. Others appeal for amendments. Some ask that "economic sanctions" be applied to Japan in the interest of China. Others are definitely against such a policy.

It would be folly to attempt to predict what action, if any, the Congress will take on these extremely important and extremely delicate foreign situations. By a Joint Resolution approved January 8, 1937, Congress declared that insofar as the "civil strife" in Spain is concerned it is unlawful to export arms for use of either of the opposing forces. Under this Resolution practically no discretion is vested in the President except in determining what specific materials come within the terms "arms," ammunition and implements of war" as not exportable.

The policy of the United States with respect to the undeclared war between China and Japan is determined by another Joint Resolution (Approved May 1, 1937). It should be noted that it is somewhat different in character from that applicable to the Spanish conflict. Unless the distinction is made there will be constant confusion in our thinking.

In general the difference between the two is this: In the neutrality law pertaining to Spain the Congress itself definitely said by law that a state of "civil strife" exists and the prohibition against exportations was to apply. In the neutrality law covering the China-Japanese conflict, and like conflicts, the Congress itself did not say by law that a "state of war" existed in Asia and the prohibitions were to apply. Rather the Congress vested discretion in the President to decide when the law would have full force and effect.

Thus in the Spanish situation the President is without discretion in imposing export prohibitions; but in the China-Japanese situation he determines whether the Act should be applied. To date the President has not seen fit to invoke the full force of the neutrality act in the Sino-Japanese conflict on the theory that a complete embargo, which must be applied equally to both countries if employed, would tend to hurt China and indirectly assist Japan. It is common knowledge that the latter has industrial materials whereas the former must rely on foreign importations.

From the President's Message to Congress on January 4th it is not clear whether he has in mind to

amend these neutrality laws. He did make it clear, however, that he did not favor strict neutrality. Perhaps he was warning Congress that he would oppose any attempt to withdraw the United States completely from all trade with warring nations. He said: "We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim."

But there is a substantial sentiment in Congress that strict neutrality, whatever indirect aid may thereby be accorded the aggressor nation, is the only way the United States can prevent becoming involved. On the other hand, there is a substantial number in Congress who believe as the President. This question of neutrality promises to be one of real controversy during the session.

Adams Market Adds Grocery Department

A complete line of groceries, fruit and vegetables has been added to Adams Meat Market at 523 Central avenue. The meat market was moved further back to allow more room for the grocery department. Adam Schmalz, proprietor, announces a first anniversary sale to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and in acknowledgment of the liberal patronage will offer many money saving specials.

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SUNDAYS 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
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NORTH SHORE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
THE DEERPATH
LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS—LAKE FOREST 2104
Thursday, Friday January 19, 20
Two Big Features—Feature No. 1
"BROTHER RAT"
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Johnnie Davis, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan.
Feature No. 2
"SONS OF THE LEGION"
Lynne Overman, Donald O'Connor, Elizabeth Patterson, William Frawley.
LOONEY TUNE CARTOON - "Porky in Egypt" NOVELTY - "Pictorial No. 4" LATEST METROTONE NEWS.
Saturday (Matinee 2 to 4; Evening 7 to 11) January 21
"MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"
Peter Lorre, Mary Maguire, Henry Wilcoxon, Erik Rhodes, Harold Huber, Pete Smith. SPECIALTY - "Man's Greatest Friend." ROBERT HENCHLEY - "How to Watch Football." TERRY TUNE CARTOON - "Strange Rides Again." NOVELTY - "Hollywood Handicap." LATEST FOX NEWS.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday (Sunday Cont. 2 to 11) January 22, 23, 24
Two Big Features—Feature No. 1
"Men With Wings"
(Filmed in Technicolor)
Fred MacMurray, Louise Campbell, Kay Milland, Andy Devine, Lynne Overman.
Feature No. 2
"LISTEN DARLING"
Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland, Mary Astor, Walter Pidgeon. CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS CARTOON - "Honduras Hurricane." NOVELTY - "Raising Canines." LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS.
Sunday - "Men With Wings" starts: 2:30 - 5:42 - 9:24; "Listen Darling" starts: 4:27 - 8:09. Monday and Tuesday - "Men With Wings" starts: 7:00 - 10:22; "Listen Darling" starts: 9:07.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday January 25, 26, 27
Two Big Features—Feature No. 1
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, George Bancroft, John Carradine.
Feature No. 2
"KEEP SMILING"
Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart, Henry Wilcoxon, Helen Westerley, Ted Dwyer.
COLOR CARTOON - "You're an Education." COLOR TOUR - "Costa Rica." LATEST METROTONE NEWS.
"Submarine Patrol" starts: 7:00 - 10:22; "Keep Smiling" starts: 9:11.
Next Week: "THE GREAT WALTZ," "JUST AROUND THE CORNER," "HARD TO GET," coming: "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES," "STABLEMATES," "COW-BOY AND THE LADY."

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