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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.
 John L. Udeall, Publisher and Managing Editor
 Mrs. Florence W. Bartel, Assistant Editor
 Mrs. Robert W. Pettis, District Editor

THE W. P. A. STRIKE

George F. Barrett, Chicago Republican leader and Ward Committeeman, and a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney General, speaking Sunday afternoon, July 16, before the 45th Ward Republican Organization Picnic, at Riverview Park, declared, "A wave of serious WPA strikes, involving many thousands of our citizens, has swept across the land. Those striking have given many reasons for their action, but we have all noticed that the top WPA brass hats are not striking. Of course not, they're well off, and they know it. They don't have any cause to strike. Their fat salaries, which were exposed in the public prints just a few days ago, keep them contented and happy while those at the bottom of the rung of the WPA class caste, strike."

"The high salaries of these WPA administrators, ranging from \$8,000.00 to \$1,200.00 in Illinois, and running much higher among the Washington hierarchy, is more than most of them could make in private life. These theorists and so-called social welfarists are bleeding the WPA, a supposedly non-political relief agency, leaving so much less for the actual alleviation of suffering and distress."

"It is a terrible crime to thus divert funds intended to relieve unemployment and human misery, to keep pandering political parasites working for a powerful political machine."

THIS NEWSPAPER BUSINESS

This newspaper business is a funny one at best. Almost anyone can tell the publisher how to run his newspaper, and the editor is always criticized for leaving out "the most important news." Then, too, newspapers always get things wrong.

Perhaps these things are true. But then again those who found the error may have read fifty items and found a mistake in one of them. Then, overlooking the forty-nine correct articles, they are amused or disgusted with the one that was wrong.

Every error the newspaper makes is spread before the public for ridicule and censure. People usually see it, while if a merchant or clerk with whom you are dealing makes an error, no one knows about it but he and you.

Public appetite in motion pictures — and even radio — seems to be for entertainment, not enlightenment. Sensational presentation of social, political, and other problems attract great numbers of people, resulting in mass consumption of sensationalized fallacies. While the public appetite in newspapers is for information complete and unprejudiced; and newspapers are making capable efforts to supply this information.

Many errors are caused by the carelessness of people who give information. They give the wrong name or accept an unverified rumor as fact and pass it on to a reporter. The good newspaper man's ideal is strict accuracy and he makes many sacrifices to attain it. Close cooperation between a newspaper and the residents of the community will eliminate many of the so-called errors.

Newspapers have—and we recognize it—an obligation to the public, but as Whitelaw Reid once said: "The thing always forgotten by the closest critics of the newspaper is that they must be immeasurably what their audience makes them. . . ."

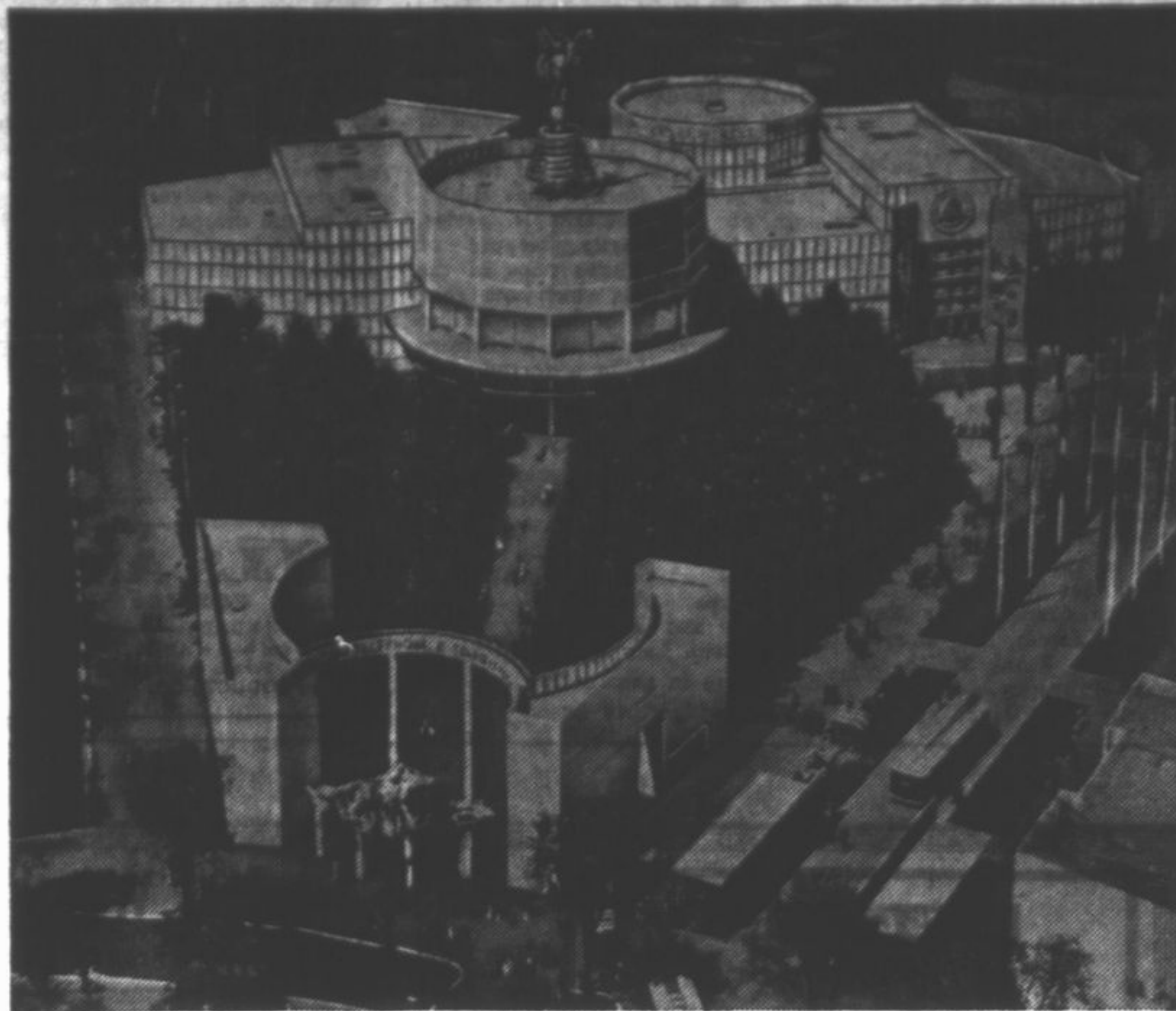
Recovering from Injury to Skull

Suffering a severe head injury when he slipped while trying to board a moving train, Athanasius Pantelis, 45, of 223 S. Green Bay road, Highland Park, a prominent attorney, is recovering today in the Highland Park hospital.

Officials said he did not have a skull fracture. Pantelis struck his head on the brick platform at the

Highland Park station Saturday morning while trying to catch a Chicago-bound North Western train.

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VIEW of Bell Telephone Exhibit from Trylon at Theme Plaza, New York World's Fair. The large building surmounted by a 27-foot gilded statue of the "Spirit of Communication," houses the Voder, the machine that talks; demonstration long distance calls, audition for visitors, hearing tests and the Voice Mirror.

Local Man Receives Appointment at Princeton University

Lew Sarrett Jr., son of Lew Sarrett, poet and Northwestern university professor, and Mrs. Margaret Sarrett, recently was appointed an assistant instructor in chemistry at Princeton university. He will begin his graduate work there

in September. A member of last month's senior class at Northwestern university, Mr. Sarrett was graduated "with highest distinction." He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and to Lambda Phi Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. During his four years at North-

western university he held a Hardy scholarship in speech. In 1939 he was awarded the Marcy scholarship for the best record in the junior year in experimental, observational, and mathematical studies.

Before departing for Princeton he will return from a summer on the west coast to his home at 1732 South Green Bay road, Ravinia, for a short stay.

Justin L. Johnson



Justin L. Johnson, of Aurora, a leader in Republican party state councils, announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State, in the primary next April 9. The announcement came as a surprise, for he has been often mentioned as a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination and a movement furthering this had already been launched by his supporters.

Highways are happy ways when they lead the way to home—in safety.

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