

SCHWARTZ OPPOSES THOMPSON REGIME

Against Thompsonism in Any Form

By SPECTATOR

The friends of U. S. Schwartz point with pride to his record. "Saved Chicago six million dollars in his six years as alderman! Knocked a cool five million overload off the Budget! Worked out the well-known "Schwartz Traction Plan" approved by over one hundred business men's associations. Schwartz was the prime factor in ending this summer's street car strike."

Today he is a candidate for membership on the Cook County Board of Review, a candidacy endorsed by such representative citizens as Mrs. Joseph Bowen, John Montgomery, Laird Bell, Amelia Sears, Harriett Vittum, and Ernest O. Best.

A representative of this paper called on him in his law offices at Clark and Madison and asked him to talk about himself, tell his story to the voters in the North Shore towns.

"I was born of immigrant parents up in Milwaukee. When I was 24 years old the state of Illinois gave me license to practice law.

"The very next year Carter Harrison, then mayor, appointed me Assistant City Prosecutor. In that office I won out against the Street Railway company. Forced them to give their passengers more heat and better air. Collected several thousand dollars in fines. Let's see, what else? I prepared and supported in the courts the 'Weights and Measures Ordinance.'

"In 1916 I was elected Alderman. Soon after I was put on the Finance Committee. Been at it ever since. Wherever I saw a chance to practice economy I took it and fought hard to save the City's money.

"In 1919 I was made chairman of the Local Transportation Committee of the Council. I worked out the so-called 'Schwartz Traction Plan.' It's a suggested solution of Chicago's complicated traction problem. I believe it will lower fares without reducing wages. It aims to permit the building of subways and of elevated and street extensions. It's generally regarded as a good plan.

"You know all about the street car strike a few months back and my part in ending it. Hot and heavy days for me!

"The Council has paid me a sincere compliment by appointing me to serve on three important committees. Naturally I feel honored!

"I'm justified, I believe, in asking Cook County citizens to elect me member of the Board of Review.

"Make it plain that I'm against Thompsonism in every form. I've fought it in the city, and I'll fight it in the county!"

Bunco Party and Dance Announced by Arcanians

The Winnetka council No. 1131, Royal Arcanum, is giving a Bunco party and Dance at Winnetka Community House, Tuesday, November 28, at 8 o'clock.

This party and dance is open to the general public, it is announced by Arcanum officials, and will be the occasion of a great Thanksgiving festivity. Excellent music is promised.

Funds realized from this social event will be devoted to the promotion of athletics in the council.

Richards Will Lecture on "Six Modern Books"

On Wednesday evenings from November 1 to December 6, inclusive, Rev. James Austin Richards, of the Winnetka Congregational church, will give a series of talks on "Six Modern Books and Their Religious Meaning." Last season there was a demand that his usual Tuesday morning addresses should be placed in the evening to enable others to attend. It is hoped that this series will both meet this demand and appeal to those who desire a mid-week service. Discussion will be encouraged. The series of books to be discussed is as follows:

Nov. 1—"The Imminence of God," by Borden P. Bowne, late professor in Boston University.

Nov. 8—"Art and Religion," by Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, of Chicago.

Nov. 15—"On the Edge of the Primal Forest," by Prof. Albert Schweitzer, of Strasburg and Equatorial Africa.

Nov. 22—"The Divine Initiative," by Prof. H. R. Macintosh, of New College, Edinburgh.

Nov. 29—"The New Society," by Walter Rathenau, Statesman in the German Republic.

Dec. 6—"The Everlasting Mercy," John Masefield, English poet.

These book talks will be open to all who care to come.

Local School Children Inspect a "County Fair"

An interesting report on the County Fair of the Frances W. Parker school in Chicago was made by six Winnetka school children at the school assembly Tuesday morning.

Those who visited the Chicago institution were Emma Rummel, Virginia Harfst, John West, Eugene Hopkins, Isabel Norton and Margaret Huddle. They reported that the fair was an annual exhibit of pets, manual training work, needlework, art work and culinary achievements.

The visit is part of the plan which Charles A. Kinney, head of the department of manual training, has worked out. Through such excursions it is expected that Winnetka children will be enabled to observe what other schools are doing.

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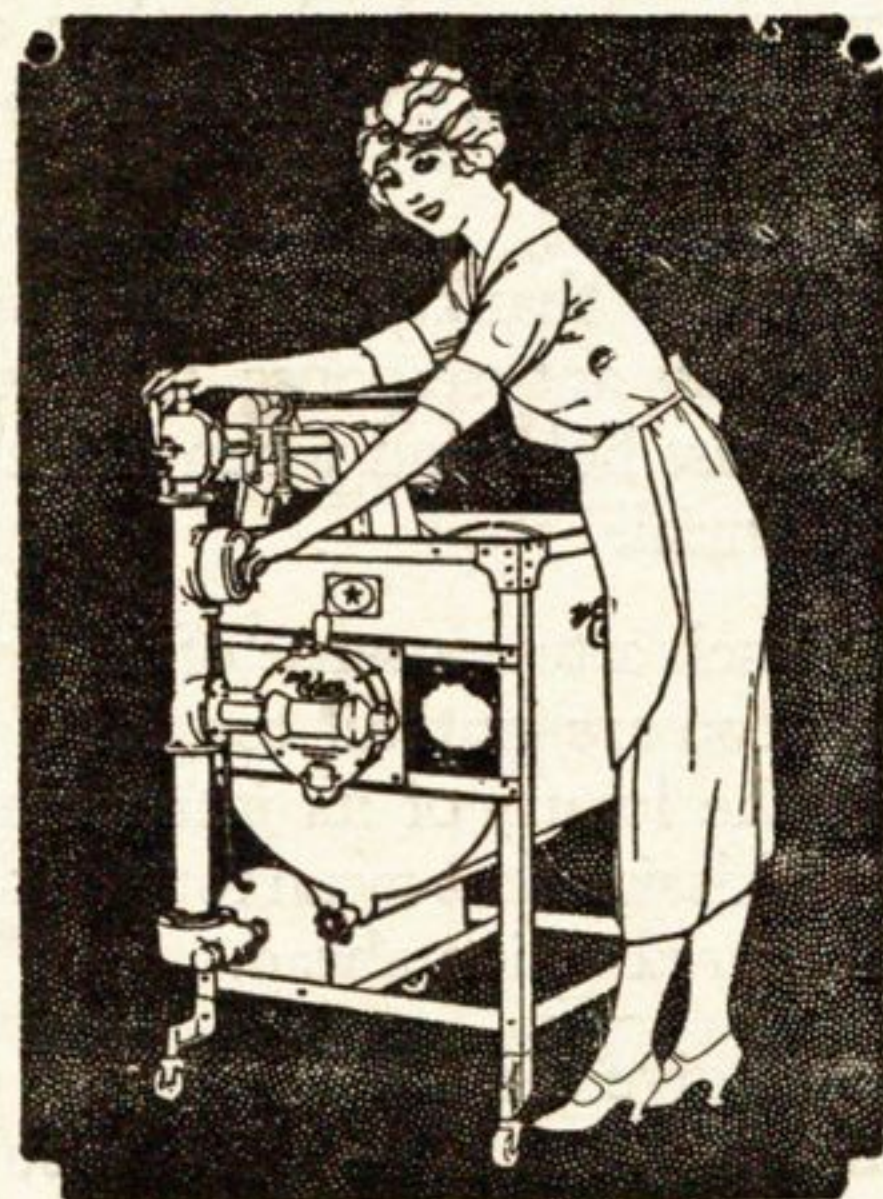
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