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Inducting Cabinet Member Becomes Elaborate Ritual

Chapin's Swearing In Surpassed All Others In Dramatics And Scenery

By CHARLES F. STEWART WASHINGTON.—Swearing in a new cabinet member becomes a more elaborate proceeding with each succeeding ceremony. The fusa made over the admin- istration of the... Chapin in the other days... successor... Bert P. Lomon at the head of the commere department... out the in- vestiture of the Treasury... L. Mills... as that... Secretary of Labor... William N. Doak... and a hat... and as... Secretary of War... J. Harjo's entire... in the hands of American history... of the present administration... Two or three factors... toward the creation of the... or magnificence of Secretary... pin's induction into office.



Roy D. Chapin

It MUST BE admitted that there was a certain amount of theatricality about the late affair. The scenery was a trifle over- obvious. If undoubtedly will look natural in the picture... of else will not show at all. To ex- press the whole layout unavoid- ably was perfectly apparent for exactly what it was, without any camouflage. For example, retiring Secretary Lamon's farewell remarks and in- coming Secretary Chapin's stirring words of good cheer to a depre- sion-stricken nation will sound as spontaneous like cinema audiences as the coralling of two canaries. Actual operators at the swear- ing in could not help seeing that both speakers were reading every syllable they uttered from a big placard facing them, but beyond range of the cameras. They did not even bother to memorize.

THE FLOWERS will show, however. The retiring and incoming sec- retaries of the commerce de- partment, who administered the oath several times, for the benefit of the motionless stood behind a weak- ness. Nevertheless, most of them were reading every syllable they uttered from a big placard facing them, but beyond range of the cameras. They did not even bother to memorize.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY James V. Sawyer, Bloom- ington, Tenn. As far as I am concerned, there is much that Birmingham can do for the country... a (worthy) member I ought to know what I am doing... I know that it costs me a large sum of money to belong to the government... does not give me more representa- tion... the County Board of Supervisors.

Participants—Lunatics excepted. Still, in this generation, they have become necessary. In fact, they are deemed ap- propriate even for sporting police officials. Imagine!—a bird-baited sup- plier of baited, arriving at the station house for his last duty before being on the penan- tial, to find the place locked out in wreaths and garlands in his honor by the... he is about to die... If such a thing had happened in my youth, as a... well, something would have occurred.

SECRETARY CHAPIN, though a year or two past 50, has quite a hopish face, no bald spot and no gray in his hair. In justice to him, it should be said that he could not help it. He put on an air whatever he appeared in plain two-piece suit and seems to be the only human. He is smallish with a slight hump.

Individuals who have known him for a long while feel all of them of his political refer to him in highly complimentary terms. There is little question that he will be a better source than any other in the department for lack of inspirational qualities in that respect was no later's great weakness. Nevertheless, most of them were reading every syllable they uttered from a big placard facing them, but beyond range of the cameras. They did not even bother to memorize.

Prosecutor Runs For Re-Election

South Points To 'Clean, Corrupt' Administration In Asking For Second Term

Clarence L. Smith, Oakland County prosecuting attorney, made formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election on the Republican ticket today with the following statement: "I was elected prosecuting attorney of Oakland County upon promises of a clean, efficient and efficient administration. I have attempted to keep those promises. As to the first two items the public should be possessed of their own information. As to the third item, it may be generally known that the prosecutor's office has handled all the civil work of the various county departments and the various grand juries in addition to the duties previously handled by this office and that all this has been done in a smaller expense than was heretofore allowed and spent for the ordinary criminal work. "I undertook the task of handling all the county civil work because I felt that it was improper to spend large sums of the county's money for outside attorney fees and for the further reason that the responsibility for the mistakes should belong to the county attorney rather than to some department head who has pretended to be a lawyer. "Chiefly through the untiring efforts of Assistant Prosecutors George A. Cram, commonly called 'civil counsel,' Oakland County, I am glad to say, has not lost any money through advice from the protection of bank deposits and the unweaving of drain law complications heretofore created and are being adjusted as rapidly as possible. "This has been a strenuous task. Others may have accomplished the same results with the snap of the finger but I have endeavored to keep on the job with long hours to fulfill my conception of the service the public had a right to expect. "I have had occasion to prosecute men of prominence in political and financial circles who have enjoyed praise for so doing. In times of unrest the average man's economic interests are vindictive. I have tried to keep both feet on the ground and to do what was right regardless of the public clamor. "I was born and reared in a section of this country quite free from the influence of the Oakland County as a place of residence is repugnant to any thought of being on the job at crime in Oakland County has decreased approximately 50 percent since Jan. 1931. "In my opinion this decrease is due in part to a decrease in population, in part to economic conditions, and in part to our independence from the criminal elements. I have never doubted or crossed a criminal or used third degree methods but I do claim an advantage in that I understand the obligations of none of them."

(Continued 8 from Page 3) of the schools will not prevent playing of the first game. No One Loses Job Commenting on the curtailments, Mr. Grande said: "I believe it should be emphasized that not a single person is being forced to lose his or her job. This is in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the teachers themselves as expressed in the questionnaire sent out recently in which they were asked to state their preferences as to various possible methods of curtailment. "The largest share of them, including the married teachers, said they would rather be subjected to unlimited salary cuts than lose their jobs entirely. Furthermore, this solution of the problem by making it possible for the entire staff to be retained, will enable the schools to retain their former complete schedule as well as improvements in the financial condition warranted. "Although the salary reductions were adopted by a unanimous vote, P. F. McKinney opposed cutting the schools of Sept. 15. He favored deferring the opening until about Oct. 1, after which date, he said, he would be operated for the most part on primary money until tax collections begin in December, after which the necessity of borrowing as much as on the other arrangement. "Consider Other Factors The Board also considered the curtailment in the light of the county's needs for an early pay day, the possibility of saving money on one and if two levels which taken out of the middle instead of the beginning of the school year, and other factors. Finally adopted Sept. 19 after it had been recommended by Mr. Cran-

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Landscape Project For Community House Opens Flow Of Public Spirit

The landscape improvement project on the property surrounding the Community House, initiated last spring by the Birmingham Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, and now completed except for a few last finishing touches, embodies within it a simple story of that wholehearted community spirit which the House was intended to symbolize. The enterprise, begun on a small scale, has developed gradually into a community project in every sense of the word, with clubs and individuals, both the Bates and Foxwood streets of the House under the supervision of Ralph I. Goryun, John H. Rosso and Milton Beck, contractors, and Perrin Shattuck aided the cause by building two pairs of cement steps from the curb to the entrance, and widening the curbing on both sides of the House. A truck was put at the disposal of the workmen by the Parks Coal Company, and several men in the county welfare list were used for the labor. Soil shrubs and other materials were donated by the Farm and Garden Association, Mrs. George T. Hendrie and the Klein Landscape Company.

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