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## School Growth Indicates Need of Additional Room

Anticipated Enrollment Figures for Elementary and High Schools Show Shortage of Class Rooms Acute.

### NEW HONOR AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

That the Board of Education is in need of a new school building in order to provide room for housing the pupils at the re-opening of the schools Wednesday, September 1st was further evidenced at the Board meeting Tuesday night when Superintendent Principal Albert C. Metts reported that besides using space in the Methodist Episcopal Church for school rooms it will be necessary to provide still another room for the fifth grade classes and an additional teacher.

Just how the Board will meet this situation is a question, but in order to arrive at some plan of solution a committee comprising Mr. Metts, J. Herbert Childs and William Van Houten was appointed to study ways and means for housing these pupils and were given authority to purchase enough movable desks to accommodate this class.

Mr. Metts has reported that besides the teacher to be engaged to handle spelling, handwriting and hygiene in the departmental grade, two teachers are required for every grade in the local elementary school except the eighth. His report further showed that thus far pupils have been enrolled in the elementary schools of the township for next term. This does not include the 50 that are listed for the first grade and 110 for the sixth grade.

Aside from these pupils, the High School enrollment to date totals 272. With this heavy enrollment the schools and special rooms will be overcrowded and the Board has contracted with a problem which cannot be satisfactorily solved unless a new building is erected.

According to the supervising principal's report the apportionment of State and County School monies for next year allows Bernards Township \$237,271, which is considerably in excess of what the local Board anticipated, it having figured on receiving \$200,000 from this source.

The report rendered by the Treasurer of the High School Reserve Fund which includes the accounts of the classes of the High School and the Elementary Schools shows total debts for the year of \$18,911, credits of \$12,842, and a balance of \$18,911, the largest balance \$11,445 is in the music fund. The athletic association spent \$1,125 during the year.

On recommendation of Mr. Metts the Board decided to inaugurate a policy this fall of awarding a gold letter "B" to the student who graduates from High School with marks of A in every subject for the four years, a silver letter "B" for the one who has made A's for three years and a bronze "B" for one who has made A's for one year. While the gold B would undoubtedly go to the winner of the major Olcott Scholarship very few gold "B's" would be earned.

The supervising principal was authorized to spend \$17,154 for supplies for the High School laboratory and \$611 for new typewriters for the commercial department and to purchase supplies and tools for the manual training department.

The resignations of Miss Miriam Hostetter first grade teacher in the local elementary school and of Principal H. Richard Price of the Banking Ridge school were accepted and Miss Mariel Reynolds of Waterbury, Conn., was engaged as teacher of the departmental grades at a salary of \$1,125 per year.

Dr. Hart M. James of this town and Dr. Philip Embury of Princeton, N. J. were appointed school medical inspectors at a salary of \$500 per year each.

Albert Joffe of Anderson road was given the contract for painting the High School on a bid of \$415, the lowest submitted.

The president and clerk were authorized to pay bonds and interest on the Liberty Corner school due August 1st.

Permission was granted the Banking Ridge fire company to use the school grounds there for a carnival August 1st and 2nd and the local Chautauqua Association was given permission to use the local High School grounds August 11th to 15th.

It was reported that Miss Mary L. Bowers, secretary to the supervising principal would take her vacation from July 17th to 31st and that Mr. Metts will be away from July 19th to 23rd.

## TUBERCULIN TESTS YEARLY WHERE MILK IS RETAILED

New Requirement by Local Health Board to Safeguard Community Health.

The Borough Board of Health Tuesday night adopted a change in the milk code calling for the compulsory tuberculin test once a year of all cows from which milk is sold in the Borough. Under the township ordinance such tests were only made when they were necessary.

The Board authorized the sending by physicians of final cultures in duplicate cases to the laboratory at All Saints Hospital, Morrisstown, for pathological examinations and decided to send to the laboratory a City and County Milk Commission was directed to notify all the doctors of the arrangement. The new stretch of concrete road through which makes it inconvenient for the physician to visit.

The salary of Health Inspector Dr. Robert E. Mosdale was fixed at five sevenths of the township salary under the township provision of \$287.15 per year and Health practitioner Dr. Harry M. James salary was fixed in the same basis at \$143.58.

Under the township Dr. Mosdale received \$200 per annum and Dr. James \$200 but because the Borough now has but five sevenths of the township of the township the salaries were fixed on this basis.

## Contractor Completes New Road Section

Contractor Daniel Klockner this week completed two sections of the new stretch of concrete road through the Child's property connecting with the main Morrisstown road below Van Dorn's Mill.

## Hamilton Boys in Fleming Property

At a sale conducted Monday afternoon by Sheriff Joseph Haddon of Somerset County, Joseph Hamilton of Mt. Airy road bought the property of Fleming House on the Boulevard.

Mr. Hamilton built the house and the same was sold to satisfy the claim of \$1,174.72 and costs.

## Gravely In Bad Health

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gravity Water Supply Company of Par Hills, held Tuesday evening at the Gravity Club, these directors were re-elected: Kenneth B. Schley, John P. Dillon, John P. Dryden, P. C. Stuyler and others, all in their future better life. Men of eminence, energy and success in various lines of life comprise the Board of Directors.

## Find Automobile Apparently Deerted

What was thought to be a stolen automobile, apparently used by someone to bring him to the railroad station to take a train, was found yesterday afternoon in Depot square by Officer Parry.

After obtaining permission from the railroad officials to move the car, Mr. Parry hauled the same to Philip Van Dorn's garage where it is being held pending further investigation. The machine, a light car of well-known make, bears a 1921 commercial license and investigation by a News reporter late last night divulged that the car belongs to N. Crawford Burton of Bernardsville and that the latter missed the train to New York at the Par Hill station and drove the machine to Bernardsville to catch a train, leaving the latter parked by the depot place.

## Banking Ridge Men Fined

Charged with reckless automobile driving George Wright of Banking Ridge was arrested Tuesday evening before Liberty Corner by Troopers Meason and Skank of the State Police. Arraigned Wednesday before Justice Burns at Baritan, Wright was fined \$25 and court costs.

## STATE TROOPERS MAKE RAID ON NEIGHBORING HOTELS

Liquor Seized Warranted Raids, Capt. Held for Action of September Grand Jury.

Under the direction of Prosecutor Anahad M. Beckman of Somerset County, members of Troop B, State Police, stationed at Fluckermill last Friday afternoon, raided the hotel at Oscar Tietz at Gladstone, the hotel owned by Thomas Howard at Passack and the John Teacher hotel at Portersville and a farm owned by him at Barns Mill.

At the Teacher hotel the officers seized 10 gallons of moonshine, 2 cases of beer, 2 gallons of pre-prohibited whiskey and a gallon of applejack and at the farm 1 City and County barrel of wine were seized, one of which was real blackberry wine. At Howard's hotel 6 gallons of moonshine, 10 gallons of red wine 5 gallons of white whiskey and 12 cases of beer were taken and at the Van Dorn's hotel the officers got 1 case of Old Scotch whisky, 10 cases of beer and several small containers of the prohibited liquor.

The State troopers are holding the seized liquor, pending trial.

## Millington Carnival Open Friday

The fifth annual carnival of the Millington Fire Company opens tomorrow (Friday) afternoon and will close at midnight Saturday. Aside from the usual carnival attractions there will be a dance and a motion picture show each evening and the members of the Women's Auxiliary will serve a clam chowder supper Friday and a cafeteria supper Saturday evening.

The band new automobile a tow wagon and a set of dishes will be away during the two days and the band will be in charge of the parade for the sake of hand made fancy articles.

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## Effort Being Made to Save Aged Oak from Decay

Tree Surgeons Busy Treating Historic Tree in Presbyterian Churchyard at the Ridge.

### LOCALS NOSE OUT MARINES IN NINTH INNING RALLY

Game See-Saws Between Contenders, Until Final Inning, A Lucky Fly (Catching Result for Bernardsville).

Thought the Bernardsville baseball team played as fine a game on the home grounds last Saturday afternoon, one would want to see anywhere, being out the lower David Marines in the ninth inning with a score of 5 to 1, the attendance was very poor and unless a desperate arrow were to the umpire, it is feared the team will either have to disband or play out of town grounds.

Last Saturday's contest was tied score during the play and in the eighth frame when pitcher Art Hild walked two men and filled the bases, a desperate arrow over the umpire dropped a pop fly. The locals gave him two runs putting them in the lead by one run, 4 to 2. In the last half of the ninth inning, a double two bagger but was caught between second and third on Shaw's drive, the score was tied, 4 to 4. The locals hit a long one to center and tied the score by sending Shaw home. The next man retired, with the tall ball, placed to hold the heavy limbs.

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### Tree Surgeons Busy Treating Historic Tree in Presbyterian Churchyard at the Ridge.

Tree experts tree surgeons have been working since Wednesday last week on the historic oak tree in the Banking Ridge Presbyterian churchyard in an effort to prolong its life or stay strictly its from toward decay.

Recently the trustees of the church noticed that the heart of the great tree and several limbs showed signs of decay and decided on a plan to stay it possible the apparently approaching dissolution of this mighty patriarch whose spreading branches have for years sheltered the wintry blasts and shaded the many plots where for decades have rested the loved ones of those themselves now numbered among the dead.

Tree experts were engaged and their first effort was a thorough inspection of the tree to decide upon a plan of procedure.

It was found necessary to chisel a large aperture in the heart of the oak where the greatest decay was evident. This done, chipping of the limbs in several places was resorted to and the holes was filled with specially prepared cement. One of the holes drilled is large enough to hold three men at one time.

As a result of this tree is being thoroughly disinfected and many weak places, such as crotches and limbs have been braced with galvanized iron bolts, placed to hold the heavy limbs.

In order not to damage the tree short order and the locals then won the contest when "Pop" Rizzello drove a three bagger into left field and scored the winning run when York hit a single over short.

Those who saw the game got more than their money's worth but the trouble was that not enough fans were on hand to make it worth while and the local management had to meet a portion of the expense of the game out of their own pockets.

Mr. Schwanen of Banking Ridge, a new addition to the local team, made good with the wile and in center field and Rizzello in his new position in right field scooped up a couple of long drives.

First basemen Shaw made a star catch of a foul fly during the contest when he leaped over a mud hole in the rear of the players bench and captured a high one with one hand. The hit was great ball all through.

Manager Oliver is giving Bernardsville star base ball and all he needs is support to meet the expense.

Tuesday night's shower spoiled a ball game for Liberty Corner but that Thursday night being clear, Contra's team from Mine Brook joined battle with the Liberty Corner and were routed with a score of 17 to 2. The batteries for Mine Brook were Conrad and Bour and for Liberty Corner E. Croft and N. Looker.

These teams play tonight ball and were in a contest again Tuesday and will play another game this Thursday evening.

## Liberty Theatre

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23. William S. Hart

"WILD BILL HICKOK"

Having been unable to book a Baseball game for Saturday, July 19, there will be no game at Olcott Oval.

Next game will be held at Mendham, July 26