

The Dawn

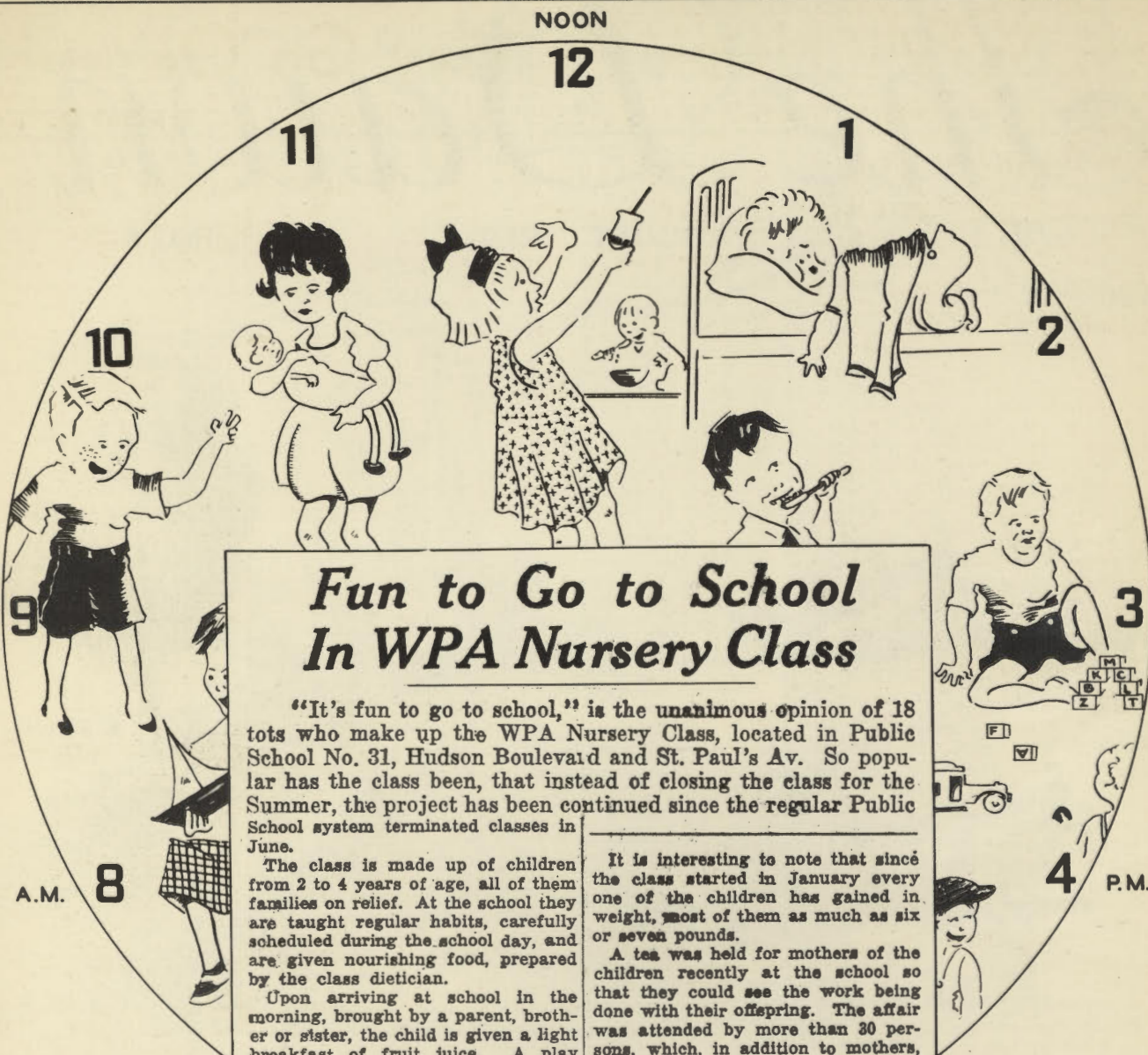
VOL. I

AUGUST 1936

NO. 8



WORKS PROGRESS
ADMINISTRATION
NEW JERSEY



Fun to Go to School In WPA Nursery Class

"It's fun to go to school," is the unanimous opinion of 18 tots who make up the WPA Nursery Class, located in Public School No. 31, Hudson Boulevard and St. Paul's Av. So popular has the class been, that instead of closing the class for the Summer, the project has been continued since the regular Public School system terminated classes in June.

The class is made up of children from 2 to 4 years of age, all of them families on relief. At the school they are taught regular habits, carefully scheduled during the school day, and are given nourishing food, prepared by the class dietician.

Upon arriving at school in the morning, brought by a parent, brother or sister, the child is given a light breakfast of fruit juice. A play period in the large protected grass plot adjoining the school building follows on sunny days, and when it rains the play period is held inside the school.

Shortly before noon the children wash themselves, each with his own washcloth and towel and their teeth with individual toothbrushes. Luncheon is served in the school basement from 11:45 to 12:30. A typical luncheon includes cream of tomato soup, egg salad sandwiches made with whole wheat bread, milk, cake and a dessert (either fruits or gelatin).

After lunch, the children again wash themselves and go to their cots in a large airy room adjoining their classroom. Each child brings his or her own blanket from home at the beginning of the term, keeping the blankets in individual closets when not in use. The nap lasts for 90 minutes, following which another play session is held.

It is interesting to note that since the class started in January every one of the children has gained in weight, most of them as much as six or seven pounds.

A tea was held for mothers of the children recently at the school so that they could see the work being done with their offspring. The affair was attended by more than 30 persons, which, in addition to mothers, included Miss Helen Dowd, county superintendent of Women's WPA Projects, and the faculties of the Hoboken and downtown Jersey City nursery schools, and teachers of the school. Also present was Miss Anne Dorf, a Wisconsin public school teacher training for nursery school work, who is on a tour of inspection of nursery schools in the East. Cakes for the affair was donated by the mothers.

The faculty of the school includes Miss Sylvia Hordes, head teacher, and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, assistant teacher. They are assisted by a dietician and school nurse.

The children brought empty tin cans to school, and in each can a child planted a lima bean. The growing bean plant brings home to the children a lesson in nature study.

Try and keep the children home from school! They think school is the grandest place there is!

WPA Helps The Play Go On

MRS. HALLIE FLANAGAN-NAT'L. DIRECTOR

MISS HELEN SCHOENI-SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

WPA to Present Play for Girls

County Adjuster Greene Secures Show for Training School

Always on the alert to make the lot of the unfortunates a little happier, County Adjuster Joseph Greene has procured the sparkling smash-hit, "Patsy," to be presented Friday evening at the North Jersey Training school, Totowa.

The play will be staged by the Bergen County Federal Theatre project, under the supervision of Francis Fraunie, who comes from New York's "great white way" with thirty-five years experience in the entertainment field.

The theatre project will furnish all the scenery and lighting effects and has engaged an all-star cast of professional actors and a technical crew.

Mr. Greene has also arranged for the Passaic County WPA orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Durgett, Jr., to furnish music before and during the play.

The "Patsy," a scintillating comedy in three acts, had a successful run on Broadway about a decade ago when Clayborne Foster starred in the title role. It concerns the amusing adventures of a "fall-guy" politician.

EVENING NEWS

PATERSON N.J. JULY 20 1936

WPA SHOWBOAT TO HAVE 3-HOUR VARIETY SHOW

The Buccaneer, WPA Federal Theatre's newly acquired showboat, will be formally launched tomorrow at Pier 16, Hoboken, with an "All-American Minstrel," featuring many Broadway favorites in a three-hour variety show which has been very successful on tour.

The Buccaneer was a World War craft which made many harrowing voyages in submarine-infested waters. Douglas Fairbanks Sr. used this boat as the setting of his screen success, "The Buccaneer," and later

Federal Troupers In Two Engagements

Two companies of the WPA theater project of Essex County will play engagements tomorrow. Two performances of "Once a Crook" are scheduled for Sacred Heart School, Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, at 2 and 8 P. M. Proceeds will be used for the school improvement fund. The drama concerns the effect of the probation system in bettering a young man's life.

The Negro play, "Brother Mose," will be given in co-operation with the Montclair Y. M. C. A. in the, "Y" auditorium, 159 Glen Ridge avenue, Montclair, at 8:30. The leading character in the play is a modern-day Moses who leads his children into a wilderness which eventually turns out to be a "promised land."

EVENING NEWS

NEWARK N.J. JUNE 17 1936

WPA Marionettes on View

A new marionette play taken from a recent translation of a Persian fairy tale titled "The Enchanted Horse" will be given by the Federal Theater group during the third week of its summer program at Olympic Park. This play, in five acts, will be presented for the first time this afternoon in the marionette theater near the center of the park and will be given twice daily during the week. The cast of professional marionette actors includes Onofrio Tata, Henry Sapsin, Josephine Cochario, Clarence Blair and Edward Kahn. The marionette division, which will present a new play each week during the summer, is under the supervision of F. James Carroll, state director.

SUNDAY CALL

NEWARK N.J. JULY 19 1936

it became a Hudson River showboat. It has been acquired by the vaudeville division of the New York City WPA Federal Theatres, and a new bill will be presented weekly in this floating theatre, which also has the distinction of being the only remaining barkentine sailing vessel in Eastern waters.

JERSEY OBSERVER

HOBOKEN N.J. JULY 29 1936

Broadway Comes To Red Bank Stage

"It's a Wise Child", and incidentally, wise adults that will be on hand when the box office opens on July 20th, 8 P. M., at the Elks Theatre, Broad Street and Pinckney Road. The Federal Theatre Project of the WPA has leased the Elks Auditorium for ten weeks. Popular Broadway hits will be presented, and theatre-lovers of Red Bank will have the opportunity to renew acquaintances with stars whose names have graced marquis on the Broadways of the world.

"It's a Wise Child" comes to Red Bank fresh from a long run in New York. Spicy situations, riotous comedy, and heart-aches join with the F. T. V.'s starry cast in guaranteeing an evening of first-class entertainment. There'll be a doctor in the house to sew up laugh stitches. And the admission? Three times 40 minutes for 40 cents.

During intermissions, patrons may enjoy the luxurious club rooms, the excellent bar and restaurant facilities, maintained by the Elks in the lounge adjoining the theatre. Ample parking space for cars is provided under the supervision of the management. In fact, everything necessary to comfort and convenience will be found at the Federal Theatre.

STANDARD

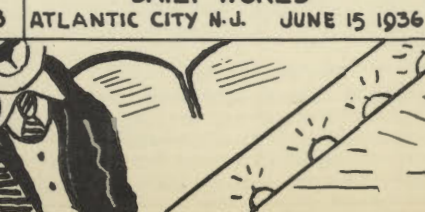
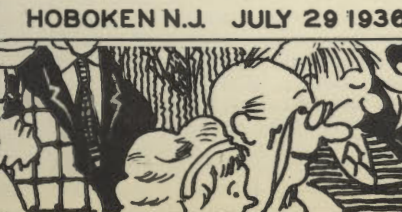
RED BANK N.J. JULY 8 1936

WPA Theatre Arts Course Announced

Summer sessions of the WPA Theatre Arts Course will be conducted Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., at the Toy Theatre, Richmond av. and the Thoroughfare; and during the same hours Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Arctic av. Y. M. C. A., Dr. Mario Badillo, county director of the project, announced yesterday.

DAILY WORLD

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. JUNE 15 1936



Womens Ability Recognized by WPA

ELIZABETH C. DENNY VANN, State Director

Women's and Professional Projects

Nimble Fingers Use All Material In Sewing Room

W. P. A. PROJECT GIVES WORK TO 32 WHO PRODUCE 1,734 ARTICLES IN EIGHT MONTHS.

Bloomfield Overseer of the Poor William H. Redfearn has a slogan over the door to his office, which reads: "It is our aim to help you to help yourself." In the three large, airy rooms at the back of the relief headquarters at 606 Bloomfield avenue, the slogan is being put into practice. Here, 32 women, former relief clients, are busily engaged in sewing, making garments for others on relief rolls. They are in the sewing room from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., with half an hour for luncheon and a short rest period at 2 P. M., with Saturdays off. They work at this W. P. A. project just as women in privately-run industry would work. And they receive \$60.50 per month, for 130 hours' work.

Besides giving them a job and some income, the project is equipping them for regular employment, for they are all learning the many tricks which mark the accomplished seamstress. Miss Lily Bredin, supervisor of the room, found that most of the women who came to her when the project opened in October, knew very little about the housewifely art. Many did not even know how to hold a needle. Now, after eight months of training under Miss Bredin's skillful direction, they are turning out work which should please the most exacting tastes.

The federal government supplies the materials on which the women work. The store room is full of bolts of cloths—material for boys' knickers, denim for work shirts; percales and piques for summer dresses, gingham, calico, flannel, and even some of the lawns and voiles which one would not expect to find. The shop is equipped with sewing machines of the general home type, and the women cut from standard patterns, making garments that are entirely free from the institutional atmosphere.

The seamstresses make all sorts of clothing for men, women and children; every article of the wardrobe, except overcoats. They even make winter coats for women and children, but hesitate to un-

Aiding the Sick

WPA Nurses Took Care Of 4,202 Here Since November 7

Six WPA field nurses have attended 4,202 sick persons at their homes here since November 7, 1935. Mrs. Vera Noon, District Supervisor of Women's and Professional Projects, said today.

The nurses referred 1,879 adults to the heart clinic, 250 persons to hospital clinics, and 489 persons to the tubercular clinic. Three nurses assigned to St. George, St. Agnes and Our Lady of Lourdes Parochial schools advised tonsil operations for 26 children and procured eyeglasses for 16 children.

Nurses attended 2,919 babies at the Child Welfare stations maintained in School 10, 48 Mercer street; School 5, 385 Totowa avenue, and School 11, 543 Summer street. Home visits were made to 668 babies.

One nurse gives instruction in first aid and home hygiene at St. Bonaventure's school one hour weekly.

Miss Elizabeth Heavey, supervisor of the Public Health Nursing Project, reported to Mrs. Noon that the nurses' work increases each month, and that case volume indicates the service is necessary.

EVENING NEWS

PATERSON N.J. JULY 17 1936



dertake the tailoring of a man's ulster.

Odd shaped pieces of goods, under the nimble fingers of the W. P. A. seamstresses, become pot holders, amusing with chickens' heads for decorations. Scraps of flannel left from the baby jackets become matching booties, as fine as one could wish. Other odds and ends are combined to make a carriage cover, giving the baby a complete ensemble.

All the products of the W. P. A. work room, and of the other 11 rooms in nine other communities of the county, go to the poor. In Bloomfield, each garment is checked, packed in large boxes, and delivered to Overseer Redfearn, who turns them over to Mrs. Katherine Nuse and the Central Clothing Bureau, from which

HAMILTON SCHOOL PUPILS VACCINATED

Thousands of Clinical Tests Made During 1935-36 Term

Miss Leona Kisthardt, Hamilton school nurse, who has charge of the health of the children of nine schools—Kuser, Hamilton Square, Mercerville, Homedell, Groveville, Maple Shade, Yardville, Yardville Heights and the high school—in her annual report states that approximately 44 percent of the pupils enrolled in the nine schools have been vaccinated.

During the 1935-1936 term, Miss Kisthardt, assisted by nurses placed at her disposal by the WPA made 64,673 examinations of children. The school nurses assisted Dr. E. E. Graham and Dr. A. E. Ogden in examining 3,565 children.

During the examinations 684 children were found to have defective eyes and 34 to have defective ears. Eight hundred and fifteen were reported to have diseased tonsils and adenoids and 866 to have decayed or unhygienic teeth.

About 125 of the children having defective eyes are known to have received treatment and five of those having defective ears have been improved by treatment. One hundred and seventeen operations for tonsils and adenoids are reported, and with the exception of a few, all of the pupils having defective teeth have had dental care.

Other defects found among the pupils, Miss Kisthardt states, include 84 cases of enlarged glands, 12 orthopedic, four asthma, three chorea, two epileptic, two hernia, 12 appendectomy, one lungs, 228 heart and 16 defective speech.

STATE GAZETTE

TRENTON N.J. JULY 13 1936

center they go into the homes of the most needy.

Since November, 1935, the Bloomfield rooms have turned out 1,734 articles: bed sheets, pillow cases, towels and quilts being added to the long list of wearables. The worker, after experience in these rooms, should be able to do much toward equipping her own home.

INDEPENDENT PRESS

BLOOMFIELD N.J. JULY 3 1936

Natural Setting Adds to Music's Charms

DR. NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF NATIONAL DIRECTOR

FREDERICK ROCKE STATE DIRECTOR

First Summer Concert Draws Large Amphitheatre Audience

A large, appreciative audience filled the amphitheatre of the Montclair High School at the opening outdoor band concert of the WPA series of free concerts, Thursday evening. The band, which will alternate with a WPA orchestra, was directed by Ferdinand Calicori.

It was an exceptionally colorful crowd that filled the seats on the sloping terrace of the amphitheatre; the friendly and informal atmosphere that prevailed being an attraction in itself, and the ideal setting of the amphitheatre enhanced the charm of music heard in the open. The audience showed both an enthusiastic response and an intelligent appreciation of the music, literally joining in the vivid impersonations of the farmyard in Buccalosi's hunting scene, and humming throughout the Victor Herbert selections.

The program was largely popular in temper and well fitted to the demands of a Summer audience. In the more serious opening numbers, the March from "Tannhauser," and Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," some discrepancy in tone and timing was noticeable, a criticism, however, easily invalidated by time and practice, and the fact that the music is by nature better adapted to orchestra playing. It was the more popular numbers that found the cordial recognition that makes of individuals a mutually appreciative unit.

The evening's one encore was the repetition of the coronet solo "Inflammatus Est." Decidedly the finest feature of the concert, the performance of John Borbone, solo artist, showed a remarkably true tone and competent musicianship.

The rest of the program consisted of Tschakowsky's "Valse des Fleurs," whose latent insipidity is usually relieved by a certain grace; the amusingly descriptive hunting scene of Buccalosi, with its "A-hunting We Will Go" chorus; and Tobani's "Echoes From the Metropolitan Opera House," selections from favorite operas, climaxing in the gyrations of Liszt's "Second Rhapsody." These last two were particularly well received. At the conclusion of the program the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mayor Speers spoke informally before the concert, welcoming the band

in this second series of Summer concerts which are being sponsored by a committee under Arthur E. Ward.

The value of these free concerts, conducted in a friendly spirit of mutual enjoyment is of inestimable value in any community. In their own way they may be compared with the Lewisshon Stadium concerts in their service to the public, and have the added advantage of being open to many who might be otherwise unable to hear good music. The opening program of this series speaks well for its successor.

H. L.

TIMES

MONTCLAIR N.J. JULY 7 1936



CONCERT WELL ATTENDED

SOUTH RIVER, July 8—The first outdoor concert presented in the borough in sometime was given last evening by the Middlesex County Works Progress Administration band under the direction of John Biega, conductor. The concert was presented at the large vacant lot at the corner of George and Stephen streets at the rear of the borough hall, and was well received by an appreciative audience.

The WPA music project is given under the direction of the national director, Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, State Director Frederick Rocke and Harold B. Pateman, county music supervisor. Included in last night's program were a number of request selections. The complete program given was as follows:

Washington Grays March, Grafula; Raymond Overture, A. Thomas; Song Without Words, Tschakowsky; Rigolotto, G. Verdi; Breezes From The South, E. Berry; Leathernecks March, G. Talbot; The Great Conquest March, F. Wood; Bohemian Girl Overture, Balfe; Pizzicato Polka, J. Strauss; King Rose Overture, Bernard; The U. S. Field Artillery March, Sousa and the Star Spangled Banner.

EVENING NEWS

PERTH AMBOY N.J. JULY 8 1936

ANOTHER CONCERT BY WPA TONIGHT AT SOUTH RIVER

SOUTH RIVER, July 13.—With John Biega conducting, the second open-air concert of the Works Progress Administration concert band will be given tomorrow evening on the vacant lot at George and Stephen streets in the rear of the borough hall.

The first of the summer series of programs to be presented by the WPA band was rendered last Tuesday evening and the work of the musicians was greatly enjoyed by residents of the borough who turned out for the affair. An even greater attendance is expected at tomorrow evening's concert. The programs are given under the direction of Harold B. Pateman, musical director of Middlesex county for the WPA.

The program to be presented tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when Conductor Biega will raise his baton, follows:

New Deal March, a selection composed by Conductor Biega; William Tell Overture (Rossini); Stephanie Gavotte (Czibulka); Toreador Song (Bizet); Short and Sweet (Short); cornet duet played by William McDede and John Krauss; Sons of Australia March (Lithgow); March from the West (Woods); Norma Overture (Bellini); Yankee Rhythm (M. Lake).

Also a request Polish selection; Hungarian Son (Charles Roberts); Spic and Span March (Losey), and finally The Star Spangled Banner.

EVENING NEWS

PERTH AMBOY N.J. JULY 13 1936

Concerts—Community Sings Start Tonight

Beginning this evening at 8:30 and continuing on each successive Friday night throughout the summer, the Millburn Recreation Department will inaugurate the series of Community Sings, Band Concerts and Amateur performances which proved so successful last year. Scott W. Stevens will again lead the singing from the slides on the stereopticon machine. Also the large W. P. A. band will be on hand. "Champ" Baracla has volunteered to take care of the amateur program. All who wish to lend their talents to the occasions please get in touch with Mr. Baracla.

ITEM

MILLBURN N.J. JULY 10 1936

Widely Varied Services of WPA

Artful Aid

Organ Music, Mural Painting Cheer Sanatorium Patients

A mural painting in the dining room and music from a pipe organ in the chapel have had a cheering effect on patients of Essex Mountain Sanatorium, Verona, according to the annual report of Dr. Byron M. Harman, superintendent. He submitted the report today to Freeholder Colby, chairman of the committee directing the institution.

Dr. Harman reported the organ was the gift of residents of Llewellyn Park, where a benefit to raise funds to purchase it was held last year. The mural was done by WPA workers with material furnished by the county.

There were 417 patients in the sanatorium January 1. During 1935 3,568 applied for treatment, 432 were admitted, 849 received treatment and 243 were discharged. There were 173 deaths. The figures for 1934 were 439 admitted, 266 discharged and 183 died. In the clinic 592 cases were treated.

Of the 432 patients for 1935, 243 were from Newark, thirty-one from East Orange and thirty from Irvington. During the Christmas season 1899 gifts were received for the patients.

EVENING NEWS
NEWARK N.J. JULY 6 1936



Recorder Says There Is Marked Decrease in Delinquency

Recorder David S. Jacoby reports there has been a marked drop in cases of juvenile delinquency since the WPA. Sponsoring Committee took up the problem of delinquency. Edward A. Strack, supervisor of recreation, has been acting as probation officer and has kept in close touch with the boys who have been in trouble. Only three cases have been reported in recent months, the recorder said.

NEWS
CARTERET N.J. JUNE 19 1936

WPA Puts Girls In Factory Jobs

Forty girls who took WPA night courses at the Bayonne Vocational School here are operating power sewing machines in Bayonne and Jersey City factories, Miss Anna Kobren, local instructor, said today.

She and Mrs. Josephine Greco, co-instructor, placed these girls by interviewing prospective employers from January to June.

The girls, 17 to 25 years old worked on the school's four factory sewing machines one night a week for two hours. Many now employed in factories could not sew when they enrolled, Miss Kobren said.

EVENING TIMES
BAYONNE N.J. JULY 14 1936



WPA to Spend \$34,000 Here, Plant 700 Trees, Improve Playground

Total Cost Is \$41,538, of Which City Is to Contribute \$7,014.

Two WPA projects are authorized here costing \$41,538.40 at a local cost of \$7,014.90.

Largest project is for reconditioning of Chancellor Playground—replacing two bridges washed away by storms, building new bleachers, regrading diamond, etc. Cost of this work is figured as \$25,693.90, WPA supplying \$22,391.50.

Planting of 700 trees in Irvington is the other project, costing \$15,844.50. WPA supplies \$12,132 of that amount.

HERALD
IRVINGTON N.J. JUNE 26 1936

BOARD, WPA IMPROVE HADDONFIELD SCHOOLS

A WPA project giving 25 men work for six months in regrading the baseball diamond of the Elizabeth Haddon School, Haddonfield, is under way as one of three major improvements being carried on by the board of education of the borough.

Walter W. Moore, business manager for the board, said the regrading will include relocating the baseball diamond to allow more fielding room and greater convenience for spectators and players. He announced that a WPA grant has been applied for to paint the interior of all schools, but that it has not been approved yet.

"We are making an improvement in the junior school group of buildings which I think is important," Moore said. "We are scraping the floors to change them from the former oil and dirt soaked condition and will seal them the same as the floors in the high school have been sealed."

"As it is now, the oil soaks through the wood and tends to take with it dust and dirt which after that stays on the floor no matter how it's cleaned. It will give all the grades more sanitary conditions, but will be especially beneficial in the lower grades where the pupils sometimes play on the floor."

MORNING POST
CAMDEN N.J. JUNE 26 1936



GLOUCESTER RED CROSS PLANS FIRST AID CLASS

Woodbury, June 27. — Beginning Monday the Red Cross Chapter will sponsor a first aid instruction class for 15 women working on a WPA project.

The instruction will be given under the direction of W. Melvin Powell, Pitman, according to Mrs. Sarah Furey, county secretary. The classes will meet Monday and Friday for five weeks in the court house.

EVENING COURIER
CAMDEN N.J. JUNE 27 1936

Youth Helped to Learn and Earn

MR. AUBREY WILLIAMS - NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DR. DANIEL S. KEALEY - STATE DIRECTOR

NYA Puts 200 Young People In Jobs At Welfare Agencies

Some 200 unemployed young people in the Oranges and Maplewood are assured of part time jobs until Feb. 1, 1937, according to the official authorization received at the headquarters of the Youth Aid Project in the Metcalf Memorial Building this week.

The project, which has been carried on through the cooperation of the National Youth Administration and the Council of Social Agencies, ended June 30 but an additional appropriation has been made to continue it for seven months more.

All those who have been working on the project will be able to keep their jobs. However, the new regulations specify that new applicants must come from WPA families and must be between the ages of 18 and 25. Heretofore the age limit was 16 to 25.

In a report submitted to John A. McCarthy, director of the National Youth Administration, Newark, the supervisor of the local project, W. M. Schmitt, indicated that 193 young people are now employed. Since the project has been under way, 61 have dropped out, 49 of whom found full time positions, or 24 percent of the to-

tal number employed. The total number of hours to date is 24,748 and the total amount expended, including supervision is \$13,137.23.

Schmitt's report further states: "The 193 young people are employed on NYA projects covering the 35 major agencies of the Council of Social Agencies of the Oranges and Maplewood where recreational programs are carried on.

"Much time has been spent by those in charge of the agencies to train the young people in the various types of work to which they were assigned. In my visits to these agencies I have seen the youngsters working as helpers, nurse girls in clinics, nurseries, the Orphan Home and Diet Kitchen."

Other young people, Schmitt says, have done typing while a number of boys have been assisting regular carpenters and painters in the various agencies repairing furniture, making shelves, painting screens, gardening and other useful work.

DAILY COURIER

ORANGE N.J. JULY 3 1936

RECREATIONAL TRAINING AND OPPORTUNITIES

National Youth Administration Helps Young People

The National Youth Administration was established by President Roosevelt on June 26, 1935, as a division of the Works Progress Administration. At the same time it was announced that Aubrey Williams would be its Executive Director and Miss Josephine Roche the chairman of its Executive Committee.

General Aims

The general aims of the National Youth Administration are four in

number: First, to provide needy young people with educational, recreational training and work opportunities. Second, to get as much as possible of its appropriation into the pockets of needy young people. Third, to stimulate the development of socially desirable projects and enterprises designed to benefit youth generally. And, Fourth, to raise young people as a group as nearly as possible to a position where they are no longer underprivileged.

Policies

In achieving the above aims in accordance with the program to be set forth herewith the following policies are in effect. The National Youth Administration is being careful not to discriminate, on any grounds whatsoever, against needy young people. It is giving young people employment on jobs that are rightfully theirs, thus avoiding the danger of simultaneously forcing older people out at the top. It

Rabbi Sees Youth Problem Solved by Roosevelt Bureau

Economic conditions were blamed for youth's indifference to the church by Rabbi Albert Baum of Alexandria, La., in a sermon delivered last night at Temple Beth-El, the Boulevard and Harrison Av. Rabbi Baum is a candidate for associate rabbi of the congregation to assist Rabbi Maurice Thorne.

The solution to the problem, stated Rabbi Baum in his talk, "Modern Youth in a Period of Crisis," lies in the National Youth Administration inaugurated by the Roosevelt administration.

"In all religious today," asserted Rabbi Baum, "there is evidence that youth is falling away from church attendance and spiritual activities. This attitude can be directly traced to the economic conditions.

"Material things are necessary to bolster things of the spirit. Because youth is uncertain about modern security, it has become lax in church affiliations."

The administration in Washington, he believes, will eventually meet the needs of the 2,500,000 between the ages of 16 and 24, and youth will return to the church.

Other candidates for the place of associate rabbi will speak on the next two Fridays, it was announced

JERSEY JOURNAL

JERSEY CITY N.J. JULY 25, 1936



is employing young people from large families so that the basic security wage of the primary wage earner may be supplemented. It is capitalizing, wherever possible, the special training of each needy young person and enhancing his employability. It is giving as many young people as possible an opportunity to plan and administer the program. And, above all, it is aiding young people strictly within the framework of democracy.

PRESS

HAWTHORNE N.J. JULY 2 1936

Talents Retained by WPA

The Musician Is Not A Forgotten Man

One of the forgotten men rescued by the New Deal program has been the musician. In the early stages of the depression there seemed to be an idea that the only men who should be rescued were the artisans who worked with hammers and saws and drills and tools, as if it were more necessary for men to eat because they wore overalls than if they wore white collars.

In those early days of the depression people felt it was not necessary to patronize entertainments and social affairs that furnished employment for musicians, waiters, cooks, taxi-drivers and such workers. It was all right to build a new porch on the house, all right to build a new garage, all right to put in a new furnace, all right to paint everything in sight; that kind of thing furnished employment, and employment kept people from hunger.

But for some mysterious reason, not yet intelligently explained, it was something akin to wickedness to waste money on things that would keep musicians, for instance, from starving.

When the New Deal came along with its WPA and other employment works, the musicians were not forgotten. Under this project 128 men have been given employment in Hudson County. They have played for 1,600 engagements at county institutions, hospitals, band concerts in public parks, civic functions, homes for old people, and other institutions where music would be enjoyed.

One particularly fine piece of work has been the playing in public schools for music appreciation groups, carrying the best of music to the youths who were interested in music.

In these ways the men and women who have given their lives to music have been given useful employment. Yes, useful, for it is quite as necessary that music not perish through depression as that Union City should have a concrete stadium for its high school football teams. A world without music and flowers and pictures would be a drab world. And a world that would permit its musicians, its florists, its painters

to go hungry during a depression would not be deserving of the beautiful things of the world when there shall be no more depression.

Hence, the WPA Music Project in Hudson County has been a very useful, as well as a very enjoyable, project.

HUDSON DISPATCH
UNION CITY N.J. MAY 30 1936



WPA Painters Beautify Welfare Home

MR. HOLGER CAHILL - NAT'L. DIRECTOR MISS OLIVE M. LYFORD - SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE



From Old Ballads And Fairy Tales Come Characters For U. S. Painters

SITTING in the corner with face to the wall should be more pleasure than punishment at the County Children's Home when its new panorama of storybook land is complete.

The murals which cheered W. P. A. artists as they worked on them in eminently durable brick and mortar apartments of the Administrative Building, will completely encircle a large room of the Children's Home.

OTHER PROJECTS

Howard McCormick of Leonia is doing two historic event murals for Leonia Grammar School.

Mr. McCormick's work, although

still in an early stage, depicting Sara Kirstedt interpreting for Oritan and the Dutch, and Washington en route to Trenton, promises to be among the most interesting of the murals being made for public buildings of the County.

Employing much dark color, strong blues and purple, the Leonia man's work is of another school than the allegorical series for the Courthouse.

Five men have been engaged in the Courthouse decoration, the remaining five on murals for the schools and children's home: i. e., the supervisor of the project, William H. Winter of Norwood; August G. Volz of Ridgefield Park; John Baatz of Bogota; August Pfeiffer, of Demarest; Thersten Holmdale, Coytesville; Nicoden Wejnert, Little Ferry; William Van Beek, West Englewood; James Perino, Teaneck; Howard McCormick and Joseph Kaplan, Leonia.

J. Zudek is beginning work this week on an allied project, the meticulously accurate drawing for preservation in museums, of pewter, glassware and pottery articles made in New Jersey prior to 1850.

Mr. Winter reports the project has received every possible assistance from the Board of Freeholders, and also in lavish in praise of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Denny Vann of Leonia, State Director of Women's and Professional Projects,

Miss Olive Lyford, special representative of New Jersey, and Mrs. Audrey McMahon, regional director of Federal Art Projects.

VETERAN CRAFTSMAN

Known here also as a former member of the North Bergen County Council of Boy Scouts, Mr. Winter is an experienced mural painter. He studied here and abroad, was a student of Arthur Thomas and Latar, worked with the late Louis Tiffany, did murals for the Imperial Hotel, New York, the Selsbeck Hotel, Louisville, Ky., the famous Schwab mansion on 73rd Street, New York, and for the Harry Payne Whitney house on 38th Street.

Prior to its construction, and in order that the appropriation for it could be obtained, Mr. Winter made pencil sketches in detail of the now realized Interstate Park bathing beach and recreation park at Alpine Landing.

The majority of the artists engaged in the project have had many years experience and a sound foundation in the crafts, learning their vocation in an age when it was customary to serve apprenticeships.

BERGEN EVENING RECORD

HACKENSACK N.J. JULY 15 1936

AFTER THREE LONG YEARS

With the dreary beat of the hopeless tramp of job seekers changed to the quicker tempo of the march of employed men to their work, the whole rhythm of life in America has swung from the funereal to the vital.

Jobless men wanted jobs. WPA provided them. The workman with pride in his craft and in himself is not interested in working just for the sake of working. His best efforts can be put forth only when he knows that his labors are being expended on a project that is worth while.

With what satisfaction, then, must the WPA man on his way home after work on the hot days have seen children wading in pools constructed by fellow WPA employees, then be well dressed in clothes made in WPA sewing rooms where mothers are enabled to earn for their families.

Walking on sidewalks constructed by WPA labor, he passes shops kept solvent by WPA wages. He reaches his home, rented by his WPA pay and reads his paper bought with WPA pennies, reading with more interest because he attended WPA night school during the winter.

Supper over, he and his wife go out. They wave to the family doctor, off for a few days' needed vacation which he can take now that so many back bills have been paid by WPA workers. Crossing the WPA built road, they enter the WPA beautified park and sit in the WPA constructed stadium. They listen to a WPA concert and see a group of WPA actors. Going home, they pass the river, its stench gone now that WPA has cleansed it.

What use is WPA? Get the answer for yourself. Learn about WPA projects in your neighborhood.

Established as a section of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 "to provide relief, work relief and to increase employment by providing for useful projects."

ROBERT W. ALLAN
Deputy Administrator

WILLIAM H. J. ELY
State Administrator

FRED S. CHILDS
Chief Engineer and State Director,
Division of Operations

ELIZABETH C. DENNY VANN
Director, Women's and
Professional Projects

H. W. WIGGIN
State Director, Division of Finance and Statistics

GEORGE T. BEATTIE
State Director, Division of Employment

"ONLY THROUGH A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING BY EVERY CITIZEN OF THE OBJECTIVE, ORGANIZATION, AND AVAILABILITY OF THE GOVERNMENT AGENCIES CAN THEY RENDER TRULY EFFECTIVE SERVICE AND ASSURE PROGRESS TOWARD ECONOMIC SECURITY."

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

JOSEPH J. FISKE, Administrative Assistant in Charge of Public Relations

EVA K. BETZ, Editor—Publication Office—Room 204—1060 Broad St., Newark, New Jersey

AUGUST 15, 1936

EXCERPTS FROM

LEADERETTES

I dislike politics and all the things that infest the sport, but for the good of my eternal soul, I've got to get this column off my chest.

I'm a new dealer.

I think Roosevelt is the epitome of what we like to think a democrat is — a genial, cigaret-smoking, wealthy, courageous, soft-hearted man. He is one of the most representative of all our presidents; not the greatest, perhaps, but certainly the most American of them all.

More, I think the WPA is the greatest single experiment ever attempted in the history of this world.

* * * *

Yet, there are squawls and squawks. It is un-American. Meaning, that it is American to let neighbors starve. It is un-American because our poor don't have to walk along the railroad tracks for their coal — this, to build up their Americanism and their initiative, to make solid, muscular, upstanding citizens of them!

* * * *

The New Deal is too incredible to make sense. To help one's neighbor before he is actually in the gutter, black and blue, starving, thirsty, absolutely licked is un-American. It's beyond our understanding.

I can see why the big-salaried boys whose millions are certain to be carved by the New Deal income taxes sooner or later are shouting — they're shouting for their selfish lives.

But why Lyndhurst, Lyndhurst of all places! is balking at the golden stream designed to help starving municipalities like ourselves, is beyond this writer's understanding.

GUY SAVINO.

COMMERCIAL LEADER

LYNDHURST N.J. JULY 23 1936

Human Reconstruction Through WPA

THESE ARE THREE ACTUAL CASES TAKEN FROM THOUSANDS ON FILE IN WPA OFFICES. FOR OBVIOUS REASONS NAMES HAVE BEEN OMITTED.

A doctor who had a good practice as a stomach specialist lost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in stock and bank failures. The depression made it impossible for him to collect from the majority of his patients and he finally had to appeal to the ERA for help in the support of his family of four. When WPA was set up, he was assigned as a safety man and trained and graduated a class of ninety. He is now on the field where five projects employing one thousand men in work of a particularly dangerous nature are in operation. He has set up a small hospital and, within limitations, works on a regular hospital routine. Emergency work, the prevention of infections from minor injuries and health education has done immeasurable good. What WPA has done for him is evident, too. He came, a totally discouraged man of 63 with years of special education and experience behind him but still unable to make a living. He now has a regular income and is intensely interested in his work. He thoroughly enjoys the opportunities for health education. Through his efforts and ability, irreplaceable skill has been retained, morale built, workmen treated and taught healthy living.

A discouraged young girl went to WPA offices with the complaint that her father who was employed as a laborer by WPA spent his entire check for liquor each time he was paid. He would then go home and abuse his daughter and son, who, besides enduring the abuse, were left without money for food or rent. The labor division of WPA was able to assign the girl to the National Youth Administration where she earned a little to help with maintaining the home. A few days later the girl was served with a summons to appear in court on a charge that she was abusing her father. Investigation proved that the man was of unsound mind. With the co-operation of the judge, the man was removed from WPA rolls and replaced there by his son. A few weeks later the girl very proudly appeared at the WPA office to report that she and her brother had paid seven months back rent, were gradually paying back bills owed small shop-keepers and were keeping a nice home and caring for the father. The landlord gained, the shop-keepers gained and two young people became self-respecting members of self-supporting society.

An elderly couple lived in comfort, without luxury, until the slump wiped out all their savings. Shortly after this catastrophe the man died leaving his wife absolutely dependent. There seemed no way for her to turn until she heard of the WPA sewing rooms, appealed for and received a job in one of them. She had been in an accident several years ago and suffered fractures of both wrists and both ankles, so it was impossible for her to use a sewing machine. She has, however, worked steadily making button-holes, sewing snaps and giving to children's dress tiny bits of handwork. She loves children and has none. She has her own small room and is perfectly independent and very happy in the associations she has made in the sewing room. Her two best friends are two widows who, like herself and employed there, childless and utterly dependent on their own efforts. These women—all have seen better days—have been able to comfort their declining years with useful work—the clothes they make go to the needy. They have made pleasant friendships and are not dependent on charity.

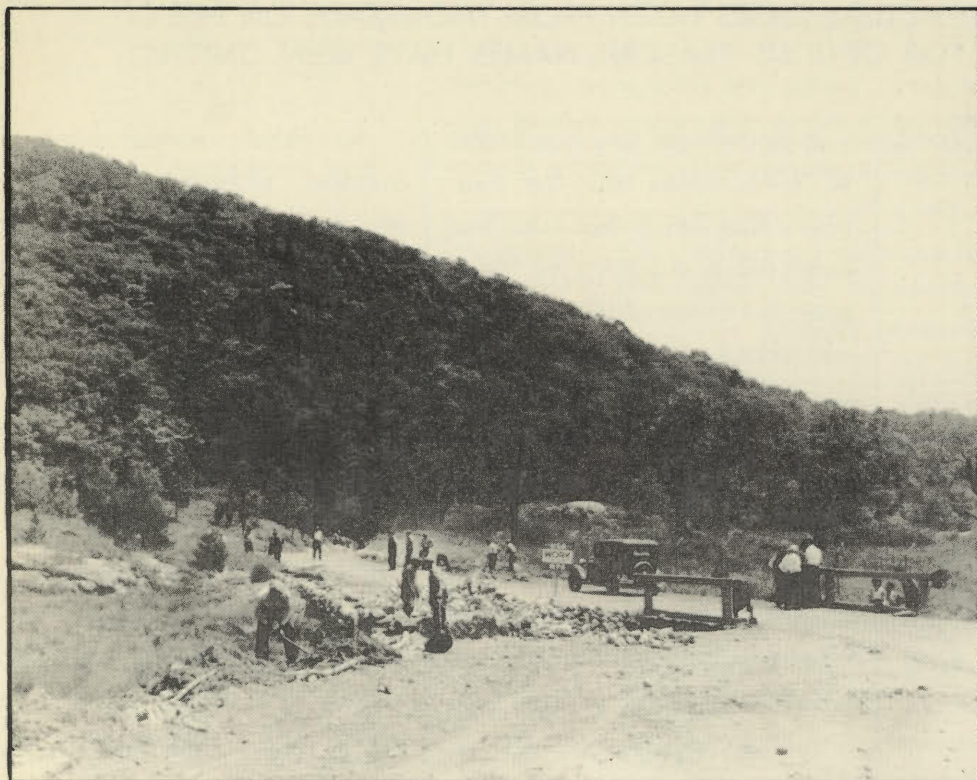
BOONDOGGLING?

BOONDOGGLING?

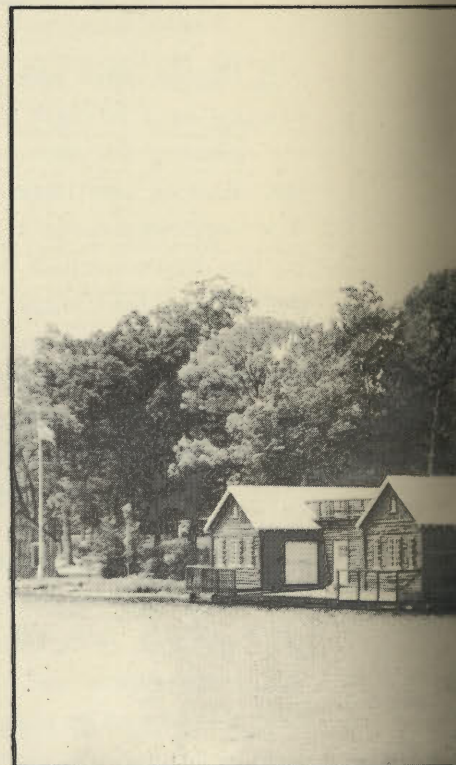
BOONDOGGLING?

Busy WPA Workers in New Jersey

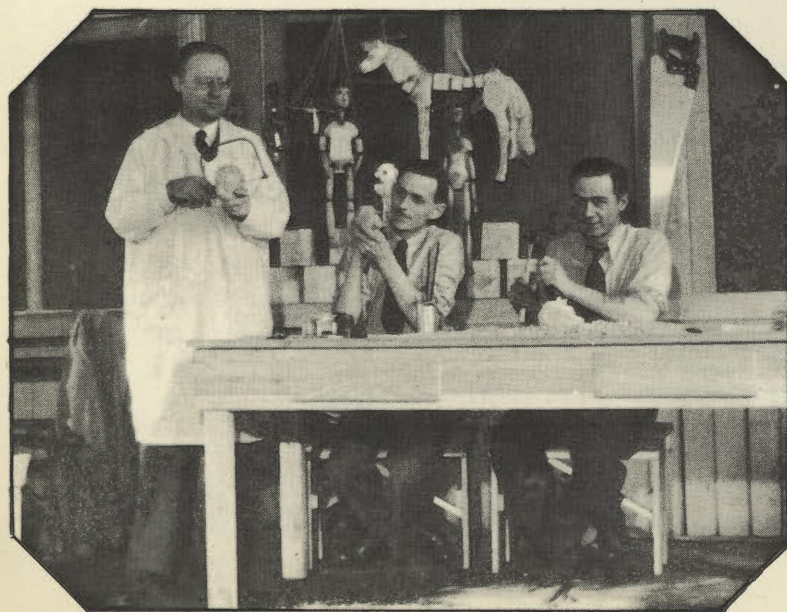
BUILT FROM WOOD AND STONE
 IN THE COUNTRYSIDE. THIS WPA
 CARASALJO, LAKEWOOD, IS BEAUTIFUL



WPA WORKMEN ARE CONSTRUCTING A BRIDGE AND GRADING THIS ROAD IN WEST MILFORD TOWNSHIP. THIS IS ONE OF SCORES OF FARM TO MARKET ROADS BEING CONSTRUCTED IN THE STATE. PROJECT No. 1-271.



USA
 WORK
 PROGRAM
 WPA



WPA MEN EMPLOYED IN CARVING THE SKELETONS FOR MARIONETTES. THESE ARE USED BY THE ESSEX COUNTY THEATRE PROJECT IN ENTERTAINING YOUNG AND OLD.



THIS COMFORT STATION IN INTERSTATE
 OF CONSTRUCTION AND BEAUTIFICATION

Earn a Living While Helping Others

REMOVED FROM THE SURROUND-
ING STRUCTURED BOAT HOUSE ON LAKE
AND USEFUL. PROJECT 5-15-11.



USA
WORK
PROGRAM
WPA



A DOZEN SMALL BUNGALOWS ARE BEING CONSTRUCTED BY WPA OUTSIDE MILLVILLE ON THE PORT ELIZABETH ROAD. THESE WILL BE RENTED AT A NOMINAL FEE TO OLD AGE PENSIONERS. PROJECT 9-70.



WORK IS ONLY PART OF A LARGE PROGRAM CARRIED ON THERE BY WPA. PROJECT 1-5.



HEALTH AND VIGOR FOR THESE CHILDREN IN THE CLASSES CONDUCTED BY WPA IN THE WITHERSPOON Y. M. C. A. AT PRINCETON. TEACHERS ARE GIVEN EMPLOYMENT IN BUILDING STRENGTH FOR MANY.

— WPA Ends Four Year Wait —



Officials Dedicate South Camden Park

**Recreation Center Opened
With Ceremonies at Ninth
Street, Ferry Avenue**

A dream of South Camden residents came true today with the opening of South Camden Park, Ninth street and Ferry avenue.

Part of Camden County's park system, its long-delayed completion was made possible as a WPA project. It was designed as a recreation center for a large Negro population in the area.

The park is modern to the last degree—in the spacious bath house, striking in line and color, the swimming pool, 200 feet by 78 feet; the wading pool amid a playground for children; the tennis courts and in the equipment throughout.

Members of the Camden County Park Commission, city officials

county freeholders and WPA officials joined in fitting dedication ceremonies this morning. The park commission convened at 9:45 A. M. and proceeded to the park for the ceremonies at 10:30.

William H. J. Ely, State director of WPA, and Henry D. Young, director of District No. 8, under the jurisdiction of which the project was completed, were guests of honor. Leading Negro citizens of the city also were guests.

Stewart Presides

Former Mayor Roy R. Stewart, who was a member of the park commission when the project was started in 1931, only to be halted a year later because of lack of funds, presided. The park was officially presented to the commission by John S. Osler, commission engineer, and Joseph N. Hettel, architect.

The bath house is constructed of concrete block and stone. Its exterior is of salmon-tinted California stucco with white granite trim.

Locker rooms on the main floor are equipped with 1,600 clothing baskets of wire, each with a numbered brass tag. As many as 2,400 persons can use the bathing facili-

ties at one time. Showers and foot-wash equipment are conveniently located at entrances to the pool.

On the main floor also is the filter and power and light control room. Two filtering tanks, of 5,000 gallons capacity each, with two 750-gallon pumps can turn over the 812,000 gallons of water in the pool three and a half times a day.

Dance Floor Provided

On the second floor is a recreational hall with dance floor and at either end is a large sun pavilion overlooking the pool. Here, as in the ground floor facilities, the north end is for men and the south end for women.

The depth of the pool ranges from one foot to ten feet, with an average depth of five feet. It is submarine lighted. It fills from the top and is drained from the bottom. Surrounding it are 12 tall lantern-style light standards, each with two 1,000 watt lamps for night illumination.

The wading pool for children is 70 feet in diameter.

EVENING COURIER
Camden, N. J., June 13, 1936

- Republican Officials Commend WPA -

Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners

REPORTS OF DEPARTMENTS

3. From the Director of Streets and Public Improvements, reporting as follows:

For the Board's convenience and information, I wish to submit a report on the present status of our WPA program together with my recommendations. My department has had under operation 23 projects, all of which have been closely supervised and checked. Six projects have been entirely completed and 17 are still in operation. In this report you will find a summary of projects entirely completed; those 75% or more completed; those 50% to 75% completed; those less than 25% completed; those approved by the Federal Government but not yet commenced and those awaiting Federal approval.

I wish to give official notice to the Board of the final Federal approval of project No. 1-16-380, which provides for the construction of a sewer and surfacing of the pavement on Lafayette Avenue between the Erie Railroad tracks and River Drive. The present conditions there have been an annoyance for many years and the construction of the sewer and surfacing of the road will prove invaluable to the City. I am arranging to finance this project without additional expense to the City of Passaic. This project will enable us to provide employment for approximately 30 men for a period of 4 months. This means an additional saving of \$5,094.25, the amount of the sponsor's contribution.

Other projects recently undertaken by my department without any additional expense to the City are projects 1-16-1375, 1-16-378, 1-16-379 as shown in the summary which means an additional saving to the City of \$6,173. These projects also provide for valuable improvements and for employment of approximately 117 of our relief clients for a period of approximately three months. The total saving which I have been able to effect in buying of materials and constant and close supervision thus far from the original appropriation of \$37,986.86, is \$11,267.25, which sum has enabled us to provide additional employment and other valuable improvements on our extended WPA program, as shown in the summary. According to present indications and the satisfactory progress of projects still in operation, I will be able to finance project 1-16-402, 1-16-448 and an additional project for Park Wall and Bleachers which will provide a total of 644.15 man months, which means employment for approximately 161 additional relief clients for 3 months, without any additional expense to the City. In other words, I hope to save an additional \$11,216.00 to

finance these projects in the buying of materials and supervision. There is no mystery about these astounding savings. May I make it clear that the City has contributed exactly what the project in its original form called for to the Federal Government. The saving which we have been able to effect will, undoubtedly save the City of Passaic at least three times that amount, namely, approximately \$60,000.00 in relief cost, because it is far cheaper to provide employment on WPA projects for relief clients than to provide food, shelter, clothing and other necessities for the men and their families on relief.

Progress on the 17 projects still in construction is very satisfactory. I recommend that the Board arrange for a tour of inspection with me in order that the members may see what is being done with the small amount of money appropriated. The Board will note from the summary that the total cost of the projects either completed or in operation is \$505,314.16, and the total cost of projects to be commenced or awaiting Federal approval is \$177,966.79, making a grand total of \$683,270.95, for a total municipal expenditure of approximately \$27,000.00. These figures do not include the Second Ward Storm Water Sewer nor the Broadway sewer.

In view of this experience which we have had in the handling of WPA projects, I do not hesitate to recommend to the Board the undertaking of the construction of the Second Ward Sewer project which was abandoned several months ago. This project provides for a total government expenditure of \$305,000.00 with the City contributing \$57,750. It will provide employment for 266 able bodied relief clients for a period of 12 months. The cost of providing 266 relief clients and their families for 12 months would be far in excess of the municipal contribution of \$57,750.00 which will be required in this project. Besides, the City will be receiving a most valuable return for its investment whereas no return is received from relief payments. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Second Ward has been troubled for many years with over flooded cellars, congested sewers, manholes, etc. and considerable damage to property due to the inadequate storm water sewer facilities. A scientific survey made at my request by my department clearly indicates the need at present for such a storm water sewer. Residents in the Second Ward have petitioned me on innumerable occasions for this relief, and I maintain that sooner or later the City of Passaic will be obliged to build this sewer. However, we may not have a WPA at that time which

will provide more than 75 per cent. of the cost. In view of the unsatisfactory atmosphere surrounding the entire relief situation, I feel it would be a good business and extremely prudent for the City to undertake this project. This project is selected because of its feasibility, because of its value to the City and because of the large number of men who may be employed at the same time. It is similar to the Broadway sewer, which the Board has already authorized me to proceed with and which is an absolute necessity because of the health conditions existing in the Broadway and Van Houten Avenue section due to the breaking down of our old sanitary line. The Broadway sewer provides for a Federal appropriation of \$93,083.96, \$19,585.00 of which is the municipal contribution. Of this sum I have received pledges of almost \$6,000.00 from industries and expect to receive additional pledges totaling \$1500.00, making a total contribution from industries of \$7,500.00. This means the City will be obliged to expend only approximately \$12,500.00 for an absolute necessity, if we would guard the health of our citizens. The Broadway project will provide employment for approximately 150 men for six months. This project has already been approved by the Paterson and State office of the WPA and is now awaiting Federal approval in Washington.

In addition to our local WPA projects, we still have about 100 men employed in a WPA project in Alpine, New Jersey, for which the Board authorized me to provide transportation. The transportation charges as you already know amounts to \$15.00 per bus per day, making an expenditure of \$150.00 per week. In line with the Board's last discussion on this particular subject, I am continuing the employment of these men until additional local projects are approved, which will enable them to work here in Passaic and thus give the City the benefit of their labor, rather than benefiting Bergen County. The summary indicates that a total of 6,664.95 man months of employment have already been provided for our unemployed, which means that about 1100 persons have already been employed in Passaic.

May I point out to the Board also that the record of the City of Passaic on its WPA program has been pointed to by the Federal Government as one of the most favorable throughout the State. We haven't had one single incomplete subject and will not have. The type of work turned out by those employed on our WPA project is most satisfactory and is equal to similar work done by private contractors.

Respectfully submitted,

NICHOLAS MARTINI, Director.

HERALD NEWS PASSAIC N.J. JUNE 30, 1936

WPA Builds For Health

FRED S. CHILDS

CHIEF ENGINEER AND STATE DIRECTOR

EAST NEWARK OPENS FIELD

Second Playground Now Planned In Borough

Following the official opening of East Newark's first playground yesterday in Searing avenue, Mayor John A. Reynolds and members of the borough council today were formulating plans to acquire more property in the northern section of the borough to establish another playfield.

The playground opened yesterday was constructed by WPA workers and is at Searing avenue, between Passaic and Grant avenues. The ground, 50x100, was taken over by the borough for delinquent taxes. The borough spent \$400 for equipment.

The flag at the new field was raised by Mayor Reynolds. The ceremonies were attended by officials and more than 200 residents of the municipality. WPA leisure time workers will be placed in charge of the grounds.

STAR-EAGLE
NEWARK N.J. JULY 14 1936

Boonton Tennis Courts Completed

BOONTON — Announcement was made yesterday of the completion of the tennis courts at the Cookerow playground. The courts were completed through the aid of the WPA. The town supplied materials.

Fred McCoy and the building and grounds committee of the Board of Aldermen of which he is chairman, Town Engineer Arthur G. Brohmer and WPA officials supervised the work of the project.

In all there will be three courts available. The public will be permitted when a fence is erected around the playground shortly.

In order to maintain the court it is probable that a nominal sum may be charged for upkeep and it may be that a part-time caretaker will be engaged.

DAILY RECORD
MORRISTOWN N.J. JULY 8 1936

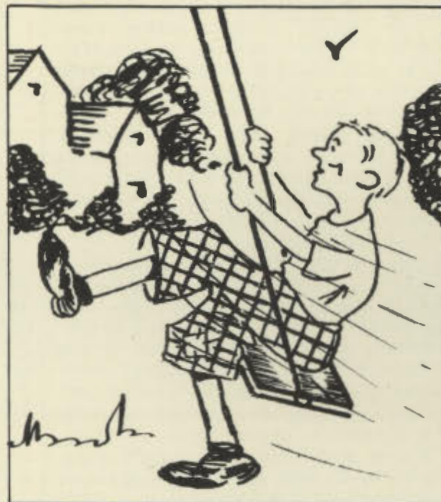
HARRISON STADIUM Start Work On Project

HARRISON—Construction of an \$81,000 municipal stadium at Harrison Field, site of the old Federal League baseball park, was begun yesterday, with 25 men clearing and leveling the field. WPA has appropriated \$78,000.

The town's plans for building permanent seats, a football field, baseball diamond, cinder track and field houses are still undecided, pending action on a long term lease or purchase of the property. A five-year lease now is in effect.

Immediate plans call for clearing the field, erection of a fence and installation of semi-portable seats.

MORNING LEDGER
NEWARK N.J. JUNE 2 1936



WORK STARTED ON AUDUBON STADIUM

A dozen W. P. A. workers started, Tuesday morning, on construction of Audubon's stadium on the high school athletic field. The number of men will be increased as needed.

While plans call for a 189-foot grand stand in three units, work is being done on the middle section only—about 60 feet long.

Several loads of lumber and about two dozen wheel barrows were on the scene Tuesday evening. The plot has been staked out and forms are being constructed, preparatory to pouring the concrete.

The first unit is expected to be finished by June 30.

WEEKLY VISITOR
AUDUBON N.J. MAY 21 1936

WPA Explains Why Playgrounds Are Being Established

According to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the United States Bureau of Criminal Investigation—and most people are ready to concede that Mr. Hoover knows what he is talking about—a very large percentage of the criminals of this country are boys in their teens. There is a very logical reason for this. Since the depression the schools and colleges have been turning out boys by the thousands who, not being able to find work, have entered the army of the unemployed. The energy of youth must find an outlet and so the result follows quite naturally. Mr. Hoover goes on to urge better home conditions, means of keeping boys off the street and useful employment.

In this connection the recreational division of the Works Progress Administration is doing a notable work in providing a varied program of recreational activities throughout the county.

Playground and recreational centers have been established in Bordentown, Delanco, Riverton, Palmyra, Maple Shade and other places.

The efforts of the playground supervisors are directed not only on lines of amusement and physical training but also to direct the youth mind along the road to fair play and ideals which will make them better citizens.

Frequently the one ambition of a young man in his teens is to become as big and strong as possible. His desire is to develop a good physique. He thinks about his chest expansion, of his upper arm measuring so many inches. Here is a point to catch his interest and hold it. If it can be made the opening through which his interest and co-operation may be obtained, it should also provide an open door through which character may be built and ideals may be established. All over the country it is becoming more and more realized that the future of America lies in its youth. The boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow, hence the wide spread interest in the Youth Welfare Movement. WPA is doing a notable work and the efforts expended will pay big dividends to America.

THE MIRROR
Mount Holly, N. J., May 6, 1936

What New Jersey Editors Say

CIVILIAN FINGERPRINTING

One of the good projects now underway in Morris County under WPA auspices is the Morris County-Sponsored Civilian Identification Bureau.

Its purpose is to secure the friendly co-operation of all the citizens of the county in having their finger-prints taken. All such records will be kept in the civilian identification files at Washington, and will have not the slightest connection with the country's criminal records.

Efforts will be made by the County Bureau to secure as wide-spread co-operation as possible and all are urged to be finger-printed for their own protection. The use of finger-prints in the identification of accident victims, lost persons and amnesia sufferers is beyond challenge and it would seem to be the part of wisdom for all to be finger-printed and especially for children.

Some of the county's leading citizens are showing the way and before the Bureau completes its work at least the big majority of the residents of the county will, it is hoped, take advantage of this valuable free service.

DAILY RECORD

MORRISTOWN N.J.

JULY 22 1936

BAYONNE APPRECIATES MUSIC.

Bayonneites thoroughly enjoyed the first outdoor concert by the Hudson County WPA Symphony Orchestra, which played one night last week at the City Park Stadium.

Bayonne had been rather neglected in the parcelling out of the concerts throughout the county, and the large attendance was evidence that the south Hudson County city is interested in music as well as in oil and politics.

The program was informal and lusty voices joined in community singing.

Bayonne is entitled to more concerts of this kind, and no doubt the WPA officials in charge will see to it that the city's musical needs are adequately provided for.

JERSEY JOURNAL

JERSEY CITY N.J.

JULY 22 1936

SOUTH AMBOY PROGRESS

Everything comes to him who waits, and that sometimes goes for municipalities, South Amboy, for instance.

For years the city across the Raritan was satisfied with four paved streets, the main highways running through the town. Of course, there were from time to time over a long period demands by the taxpayers for more paved streets, but the city fathers preferred to be content with what they had and save their money.

Even when other communities were going ahead with huge programs of capital improvements, spending huge sums on streets, sewers and the like, believing, perhaps, that good times would always be with us, South Amboy just stood by looking on.

Came the time when the depression struck in 1929 and the few years that followed. Other municipalities were obliged to curtail and in some instances stop altogether their improvement projects. Prices of materials took a slump, of course, but most communities had spent so much in the prosperity years that, when the crash came, they were unable to continue.

All but South Amboy. Financial affairs there were sound. The city fathers had kept their bonded indebtedness down by limiting capital improvements and then, while other municipalities were struggling to make ends meet, they took advantage of lower prices in labor and materials and slowly began to build up the city's improvement program.

The first year two or three streets were paved, the next year two or three more. Then came the PWA and the WPA and, with these further relieving the cost of improvements, South Amboy was able to branch forth on an extensive plan of street paving projects.

Today, or at least within the next several weeks, practically every street in South Amboy will have been paved, and in the meantime the tax rate there has been going down almost steadily for the past seven years.

EVENING NEWS

PERTH AMBOY N.J.

JUNE 27 1936



WPA Gathers Useful Information

ELIZABETH C. DENNY VANN, State Director

Women's and Professional Projects

WPA GEODETIC SURVEY GIVES MANY BENEFITS

Engineers Begin In Nine Counties To Establish Boundries

Princeton, April 7—Engineers began in nine counties to day to acquaint their colleagues with the benefits offered by the Works Progress Administration's geodetic survey, designed to establish exact and indisputable boundary descriptions, and to co-ordinate local surveys into a body of data for state wide application.

These professionals acquired the information they will relay at a special meeting called here by Harvey Snook, president of the New Jersey Association of County Engineers.

Professor Philip Kissam, Technical Advisor to the survey and Arthur Noack, State Supervisor, explained the system of establishing bench marks from which to reckon elevation, and surveyors' monuments reckoned from true (not magnetic) north, from which to begin boundary descriptions.

At present elevations for a new building are established, and the data used is discarded. This is because there is no co-ordinated body of engineering tables applicable to the whole state into which such information might be fitted.

Under the system to be establish by the Works Progress Administration, and the State Department of Conservation and Development, sponsor, this data will be co-ordinated and presented in a permanent file at the State House, Trenton.

Neither may horizontal measurements be co-ordinated without such a system as the survey, now 45 per cent complete, is establishing.

Existing descriptions of property may begin from a landmark now

Traffic Fatalities In Trenton Drop

This City to Have Better Mark in Safety Campaign Later

Decided drop in automobile fatalities in Trenton is shown by figures of the national traffic safety contest for five months of 1936, according to the National Safety Council. Trenton stands eighth among 47 cities of its class.

During this period, Trenton is one of the cities which have improved their records in traffic fatalities over the same period last year. The number of deaths resulting from automobile accidents here from January to May this

year was four, as compared with six last year.

Trenton will have an even better standing in the national contest when the figures for June are compiled for all cities, according to Otto P. Ortlieb, who is the contact man for this city in the contest. Trenton had no traffic fatality in June, and this will result in a drop in the death rate.

The record of June traffic accidents in Trenton has been compiled by WPA workers on the traffic and accident survey, under Mr. Ortlieb's supervision. There were 143 accidents in June as against 134 in June, 1935. The types of accidents were: 20 cases of motor vehicles striking a pedestrian; 103 collisions of motor vehicles, and 20 accidents of other types. Forty-nine persons were injured.

The National Safety Council estimates that 450 lives have been saved in 1936 by increased efforts on the part of motorists and pedestrians to avoid accidents.

TRENTON N.J. — EVENING TIMES — JULY 20 1936



extinct and whose former location may be in dispute. Other present descriptions start from a latitudinal and longitudinal intersection reckoned from magnetic north, which shifts unpredictably, sometimes four minutes a year.

The new survey establishes all monuments by reckoning from true north which is fixed. Thus, the relationship between any two property boundaries anywhere in the state—no matter how far apart—may be established.

For lack of such incontrovertible surveys, titles are encumbered with legal proceedings, and costly buildings are erected on sites of disputed ownership.

The visiting engineers were welcomed by Mr. Noack, and addressed by Professor Kissam who pointed out the ease with which existing aerial photographs of New Jersey may be reduced to accurate county maps by the control the survey affords.

PRESS

HAWTHORNE N.J. APRIL 9 1936

Survey Opened Of Real Estate

MORRISVILLE, June 27.—Work was begun this week by a corps of WPA workers on making a survey of Morrisville as a part of the real estate registry project.

All the borough lines will be marked with monuments and every piece of property in the borough will be surveyed. This work will tie in with that which was done in Doylestown where properties were plotted on maps, titles searched and the present owner recorded.

This work is being done not only in Morrisville but in many other boroughs and townships in the county. In a number of instances the assessments of the boroughs have been increased because the work disclosed many properties which had never been assessed.

When the Morrisville project is completed the maps, which are in book form, will be presented to the borough, and it is expected this will be of inestimable value.

SUNDAY TIMES-ADVERTISER
TRENTON N.J. JUNE 28 1936

WPA Construction Aids Historians

WAR DEAD

Gravestones Discovered In Shanty

Five headstones intended to mark the graves of World War dead have been gathering dust in a shanty at Pennsylvania ave and Vanderpool st., Charles Hoffman. WPA supervisor, revealed yesterday. They will be placed immediately on the graves of the veterans and their families will be notified.

The stones, one unsheathed, the others crated, are authentic, according to Philip J. McElroy, assistant superintendent of Soldiers' Burial for Essex County.

The inscriptions read: "Henry William Huelsen, N. J., Private U. S. Marine Corps, Died May 27, 1929;" "John A. Davis, N. J., Corporal 4th Field Artillery, Died February 1, 1931;" "Walker E. Morrison, Conn., Private 105th Infantry 27th Division, Died August 18, 1931;" "Edwin Berry, N. Y., Chief Water Tender, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, Died August 12, 1931;" "John Edward Ryan, Mechanic, 5th Machin Gun Battalion, 2nd Division, Died November 16, 1928."

McElroy said he believed the stones were sent here years ago by the government. They are white marble, three feet long, a foot and a half wide and three inches thick. Four of the crates were addressed to McElroy

MORNING LEDGER

NEWARK N.J. JULY 6 1936



WPA Diggers Unearth Another Cannon Ball

Among their many other attributes, WPA workers on the Morris avenue sidewalk construction project have become archeologists—or, at the very least, historians—as well.

Last Tuesday, three men erecting a retaining wall on the property of John Mayer of 63 Morris avenue, dug up a rust-covered cannon ball weighing nearly four pounds which was believed to have been used during the Battle of Springfield in 1780. It wasn't more than two days later that Robert Davis of 86 Battle Hill avenue unearthed a second cannon ball—this time on the property of John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, adjacent to the Mayer grounds.

Local historians pointed out that the site is on a height overlooking the Rahway river which General Knyphausen and his Hessian troops crossed in their advance upon the township. The high ground at the point was probably used to good advantage by the Continental troops under Col. Angell who contested the British march.

Cynics who blandly placed the Battle of Springfield in the category of mere folklore of the Revolution were reported rapidly becoming convinced by the discoveries.

SUN

SPRINGFIELD N.J. JULY 9 1936

Indian Village Site Is Found In Dunellen

An old Indian axe found yesterday in Dunellen by a WPA worker while at work in a park development, has led to the discovery of an old Indian camp site. Col. Leigh M. Pearsall, to whom the axe was taken, visited the spot today and discovered a refuse pit, fireplace and stone arrows.

They are the belongings of a former tribe of Lenni Lenape Indians who dwelt in New Jersey, Colonel Pearsall stated.

Colonel Pearsall of Westfield is president of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey which is conducting a statewide survey under WPA financing to chart all former trails, camp sites, burial grounds, rock shelters, etc. of the New Jersey Indian. Already over 500,000 New Jersey artifacts have been found and classified, Colonel Pearsall stated.

Plainfield, along Green Brook is known to be a fertile field for such finds. The collections of Dr. John Pardoe of Bound Brook, Dr. Lancelot Ely of Somerville and of Colonel Pearsall contain many Indian relics found within the city boundaries of Plainfield.

COURIER-NEWS

PLAINFIELD N.J. JULY 2 1936



REVOLUTIONARY RELICS SOUGHT IN EXCAVATION

Works Progress Administration men, excavating at High and Water streets in connection with the south shore reclamation and beautification project, are alert for the possible discovery of shot or shell or some similar relic of Perth Amboy's stirring record in Revolutionary days.

The interest of the workers was inspired by the recovery there of a rusted cannonball about the size of an average grape fruit. They were

digging in a quest for an old sewer which was thought to have been laid there many years ago in an old road but which they failed to find.

Students of Perth Amboy's history say there was an old mill there and that ammunition was carted over the old road in the Revolutionary period. It is surmised that the ball dropped from one of the ammunition wagons.

It was discovered at a depth of eight feet, and the unusual depth is accounted for by the fact that it is filled in ground. William Reilly, the foreman, turned the ball over to Director J. H. Weitzen, at the WPA offices, 313 State street. Another cannon-ball,

much smaller than the south shore relic, was found several weeks ago by WPA men excavating for the Perth Amboy High School rear additions. This, too, was taken to District 4 headquarters.

The possibility that the cannon-ball recovered at the high school site was fired from a British brig has been advanced, as a shot fired from a brig is said to have hit and damaged a headstone in old St. Peter's churchyard.

EVENING NEWS

PERTH AMBOY N.J. JULY 18 1936

Urban and Rural Help by WPA

WPA Workers Classify Records at City Hall

All Resolutions Passed by City Commission Since Formation in 1915 Made Available to Clerk Through Project Handled by 13 Workers

For many years each successive city clerk lost much valuable time looking up resolutions passed by the city governing body. But they won't anymore; all that's over with now—and John Boyce, city clerk, feels very happy.

This is because the indexing of resolutions, started last December by the WPA, is almost completed. The process embraces all resolutions from 1915, when the commission type of government went into effect, to April of this year. With only one more month to go the project is practically finished and within a short time the index will be turned over to Mr. Boyce.

Under the supervision of Henry Dunn of 4 Park boulevard, the work, known as project 261, has had as its purpose the recording, classifying, indexing and bringing up to date of all resolutions since 1915.

"For some time," Mr. Dunn explained, "the city clerk was frequently called upon to look up appointments, organizational data, pensions, and the numerous other items covered by years and years of resolutions. Often it would take him a day or even more to finally track down the particular bit of information desired, for he would have to search through 15 minute books to which there was no key of any description. Only the ordinances had been indexed."

Indexed In Two Volumes

The index to 21 years of resolutions consists of two large metal bound loose-leaf volumes. Each page is about three inches deep and overlaps its counterpart with just enough space remaining visible so as to allow the nature of subject on each sheet to be instantly apparent. The series of holes by which each page is attached to the pronged binding are reinforced with metal, thus insuring them the required longevity.

Clerk Will Now Classify Items

As new resolutions are made, they will be classified by the clerk, who will then open the index, withdraw the proper page from the binding and type the title of the resolution into the related section of the index. Since a new page is used as the initial letter of each sequential subject changes the in-

dex may be kept up to date indefinitely.

In making up the index each one of ten clerks was given a minute book, from which he listed the resolutions chronologically. Later he classified them according to subject and finally they were turned over to a typist for entry into the index.

SUNDAY TIMES

NEW BRUNSWICK N.J. JUNE 14, 1936

Suds Splash For Armory's First Bath Since 1894

Fourteen WPA workers began yesterday, scrubbing Market street armory's time-grimed walls which little by little emerged with ugly brightness from their first bath in 42 years.

The soap suds squad moved in on the first balcony, leaving the walls of the second balcony to dry. Armed with brushes, and pails of acid solution, they are preparing the interior walls for new paint.

This work is the first stop in complete rehabilitation of the structure, built in 1894.

Other work:

Oiling, sanding and finishing the drill floor, which is 225 by 151 feet; patching and painting of exterior brickwork; rebuilding two interior stairways; hanging two doors on the tower shaft; repair of all doors, and installation of a new sewer connection.

The drill floor has been worn wavy by the tramp of thousands of feet, the doors bayonet-dented, and the walls cracked by settlement and coated with an accumulation of 42 years' dust.

Federal funds, \$9,338.49; sponsor's, \$3,857.65.

MORNING CALL

PATERSON N.J. JULY 11 1936

DOWN-COUNTY BENEFITS FROM WPA ROAD WORK

Feeders to White Horse Pike Being Gravelled—Program Half Finished

In Winslow Township, WPA crews have passed the half-way mark on a program of highway rehabilitation to connect eight farm roads here into a network of feeders to the White Horse Pike and other market arteries.

Six miles of gravel straightways of a total of 11.4 miles have been completed and work is now progressing on the 2.3-mile Winslow-Spring Garden link to the White Horse Pike, and on 2.4 miles of Egg Harbor Road from Davis avenue to Florence Road. With work half completed, only 37 per cent of allotted funds have been spent, WPA District Director Henry DeMott Young said. Federal funds total \$263,631; the sponsor's, \$13,505.

Typical of the project is the Old Piney Hollow wagon trail, where the bumps and ruts of a century's weathering were leveled into a two-mile stretch from the Mays Landing Road to the Monroe Township line; a 3-mile continuation in Gloucester County would provide local links to the White Horse Pike, the Berlin-Hammon Road and the Black Horse Pike.

COMMUNITY NEWS

MERCHANTVILLE N.J.

JULY 9 1936

WPA Library Workers Have Saved City \$1,500

Leo R. Etzkorn, head librarian of the Free Public library, estimated today that WPA library workers have saved this city \$1,500 in bookbinding and repair bills in seven months.

Approximately 2,500 books have been reconstructed since November, 1935.

"The repair cost per book was 70 cents when performed by an outside agency," Etzkorn said, "but WPA workers repair them at an average cost to the library of 10 cents each."

Twenty-seven persons on the project are divided as follows:

Main library, Paterson, 11 workers; branch libraries, 7 workers; historical society, 6 workers; Hawthorne, Little Falls and Haledon branches, one worker each.

EVENING NEWS

PATERSON N.J. JULY 3 1936



WPA Assists New Jersey Farmers

Re-Defined 81 Times In 250 Years, County Boundary Line Now Being Indisputably Established By Force of WPA Surveyors

Burlington County's boundary, which has been re-defined 81 times in 250 years, is now indisputably established along 70 miles of its 150-mile triangle, WPA surveyors said at Mount Holly Tuesday.

Gradual disappearance of tree-spiked landmarks and in order to forestall future disputes with neighboring counties prompted Burlington County Freeholders to sponsor the project. Completion of the survey will definitely kill any property disputes or jurisdiction questions as the one arising out of the abandonment of the Lindbergh baby in a spot near the ambiguous Mercer - Hunterdon county line.

Four-foot concrete pillars, sunk three feet in the ground, gradually take the place of the marked trees, which served as landmarks since the first settlers blazed their trails.

The field survey party is working through 15 miles of the Mullica River valley wilderness, Lynne Stevenson, project supervisor, said in a report to William H. J. Ely, state supervisor.

3 of 8 Subdivisions Completed

The completed sections comprise three of the boundary's eight subdivisions: The Monmouth - Burlington and Ocean-Burlington lines, from Ellisdale to Great Bay, 40 miles.

The Camden-Burlington line, along Pennsauken Creek, from its source near Marlton to the Delaware River, one mile north of Delair, 15 miles.

The Atlantic-Burlington line from the Central Railroad of New Jersey tracks, two miles south of Atsion, to Pleasant Mills, six miles.

Besides surveying, work entails a careful search of ancient deeds, maps, and legislative acts bearing upon properties on or near the boundary. Descriptions are compared continuously with each other and with the notes of the field party. Finally they will be plotted into a master map.

The earliest map showing the Burlington line was drawn in 1704 by John Thornton, London hydrographer. The WPA party is working from a tracing of this old chart, the original of which is filed in Congressional Library.

Once Embraced Hunterdon

The southerly line of the county, running from the Delaware River near Amswell Township to the southernmost inlet at Little Egg Harbor, was first fixed in an act passed January 21, 1710. Three years later Hunterdon County was carved out of a section of Burlington County north of the Assumpink River.

Creation of Mercer County in 1838 removed the land to the west from Burlington County's jurisdiction. In 1854 the legislature clarified the Burlington-Ocean boundary from Crosswick Creek near Shelltown to the north branch of the Rancocas Creek.

Boundary lines of Burlington County have been redefined no less than 81 times in the last two and a half centuries.

The field party had to use hip boots and rafts to survey the swamps and streams in the Mullica River Area.

The project started November 7, 1935. Federal funds total \$9,141; Burlington County contributed \$571.

NEWS

MOORESTOWN N.J. JULY 15 1936

WPA FARM LABOR TO BE RELEASED FOR HARVEST WORK

WPA laborers with farming experience, now employed on projects in Gloucester, Salem and Camden counties, will be released from their WPA duties during the farm harvesting season. At the close of the season they will be given their WPA jobs again.

Henry D. Young, district WPA director, announced this over the week-end. The ruling, he said, was made in view of the labor shortage forecast for the coming harvesting season.

"The only conditions we will require," Young said, "are that the farmers must be aware of the workers' previous qualifications as a farmhand and that he pay the worker the prevailing wage in the community where the work is done while he is in his employ."

"At present, with the picking up of industry and the works program carried on by the present administration, there will be a shortage of farm laborers seeking temporary employment. Therefore, we stand ready to offer our co-operation to the farmers of the district in their dilemma."

NEWS HERALD

PAULSBORO N.J. JULY 23 1936

W. P. A. HIGHWAY REPAIR WORKERS TO START HERE

57 Miles Of Storm-Torn Road In 5 Towns On Department List

IS SECOND PROJECT

W. P. A. road-repairs crews are moving into northern Bergen County to begin the second of two projects for restoring storm-torn roads, State Administrator William H. J. Ely said today.

Improvements are complete along 57 miles of road in six municipalities. Work will continue on 57 more miles in five other towns.

"This work will increase highway visibility and be of general benefit to motor and pedestrian traffic," the Board of Freeholders, sponsors, wrote in applying for aid. The Board was unable to undertake the work for lack of funds.

Excessive rains have torn out road shoulders, necessitating new grading. Workers are also clearing brush and undergrowth at intersections, cutting off overhanging tree limbs, repaving, installing and whitewashing guard rails, removing outlawed stop street signs; repairing caution signs painting direction sign posts and cleaning curb facing.

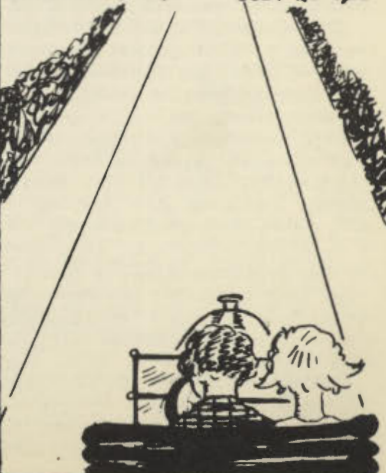
Workers from the first project were transferred immediately after completion to the second, where they will continue with the same type of improvements.

Federal funds on the first project totaled \$20,364.86; sponsor's \$2,628.75. Federal funds for the second, \$24,866.80; sponsor's, \$5,293.75.

BERGEN EVENING RECORD

HACKENSACK N.J.

JULY 20 1936



WPA Project That Will Pay Dividends



Camp Hope Dedicated

WPA Administrator Ely Lauds Farsightedness Of Officials—Children Attend Exercises

Camp Hope, Freeholder Ernest Scheideman's dream of a Summer camp for underprivileged children of Passaic County come true, was formally dedicated at exercises held at the woodland camp in Smith Mills yesterday afternoon.

The former CCC camp was taken over as a WPA project sponsored by the Board of Freeholders and has already been in operation for several weeks.

The ceremonies began at 3 o'clock when a fire drill was sounded to assemble the youngsters. Following the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the PWA symphony orchestra, Harry Wettyn, County agricultural agent who was chairman, introduced Captain Harold C. Raymond, U. S. A., director of the CCC camp at Butler.

Captain Raymond presented an American flag to the camp with a brief speech in which he explained its meaning. The gift was

accepted by Charles W. Robinson, camp director, and was run up on the camp flag staff.

The Rev. Basil Harkins, O. F. M., pastor of St. Anthony's R. C. Church of Butler, asked the invocation, and Mr. Wettyn welcomed the guests and introduced State WPA Administrator William H. J. Ely.

Mr. Ely said he thought the camp was an example of the farsightedness of the Government and County officials, whom he offered his congratulations. If the camp aids in making boys and girls better and more useful citizens, he declared, it should be considered a great success.

Freeholder Scheidemann, to whom Mr. Wettyn said most of the credit for the founding of the camp was due, expressed his appreciation for the assistance he had received from groups and individuals in obtaining the camp.

He said he hoped that the camp

would be the start of a national movement wherein communities would take over abandoned CCC camps for the same purpose as Camp Hope.

Mrs. Anna Demeritt, of Clifton, chairman of the County Welfare Board, wished the camp success and promised the co-operation of the Welfare Board.

The Rev. Harry Howard, of Bloomingdale, pronounced the benediction.

Introduced from the speakers platform were Mayor Benjamin F. Turner, Mayor John V. Hinchliffe, Freeholders Robert Wardle, Harry Behrman, John J. Nixon and Leo V. Becker, M. D.; Mrs. C. D. Vance, State WPA Supervisor; Councilmen Ernest H. Remig and Leonard M. Ward, of Clifton; Mayors Harry Babcock, of Pompton Lakes; Garret P. Westerhoff, of Ringwood and Mayor Robert Maitland, of Hawthorne; County Physician Lawrence B. Boylan, Mrs. Anna M. Hutton, president of the executive committee of Camp Hope; County Adjustor Joseph Greene, a member of the executive committee; Thomas Burns, of the Newark Water Commission, and County Counsel Harry J. Schoen.

HERALD NEWS

PASSAIC N.J. AUG. 6 1936

WPA Variety

He's No Nudist

One of the WPA workers, overcome by the heat on a job at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, Wednesday, wore the following apparel:

2 pairs of heavy blue serge trousers.

1 heavy winter vest.

1 close weave denim jacket.

1 set of long wool underwear (the itchy kind).

1 wool sweater with long sleeves and a high neck.

1 pair of high-top shoes.

1 pair of heavy wool socks.

What, no gloves?

The same worker, back on the job yesterday, was going around practically naked. His foreman insisted that he remove his jacket and one pair of trousers.

DAILY TIMES

LAKEWOOD N.J. JULY 11 1936



If that WPA sewing room would only undertake to replace missing buttons and darn torn socks, a lot of Dover housewives would fall right in line with FDR and the New Deal.

LAKELAND NEWS

DOVER N.J. JUNE 26 1936



Eugene A. Barton Wins Safety Prize

Eugene A. Barton, engineer in charge of the WPA traffic survey sponsored by the Plainfield Area Safety Council, won first prize of \$10 in a contest conducted by a New York newspaper last week.

The prize was given for seven Safety Commandments. Barton, who resides at 344 East Front Street, submitted the following:

Obey the law of self-preservation.
Be wise, use safety-eyes.
Practice safe walkin' and dodge the coffin.

Drive carefully, skillfully and courteously.

Signal for safety.

Death guides the reckless.

Drive with gasoline not with liquor.

COURIER-NEWS

PLAINFIELD N.J. JULY 21 1936



'O Susanna' At WPA Job

WPA workers renovating the Kearny Town Hall sing at their work.

One of them broke out with "O Susanna," the Republican campaign song yesterday.

"Hey, buddy," another inquired, "don't you know that is the Republican campaign song?"

"Sure," he replied, "but aren't we working in a Republican town?"

The other thereupon broke into the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again," a Democratic campaign song.

The contest ended with the appearance of the foreman.

STAR-EAGLE

NEWARK N.J. JULY 8 1936



BEAN PACKER UNPACKS TOLEDO (U.P.)—After spending the day packing beans in large bags at a WPA warehouse, Mrs. Dorothy Ray spent the evening opening the bags and dumping the beans on the floor, looking for her wrist watch.

SUNDAY LEDGER

NEWARK N.J. JUNE 21 1936

Hey, Boy, It's Getting Hotter; Quick, Get Another Pail of Water

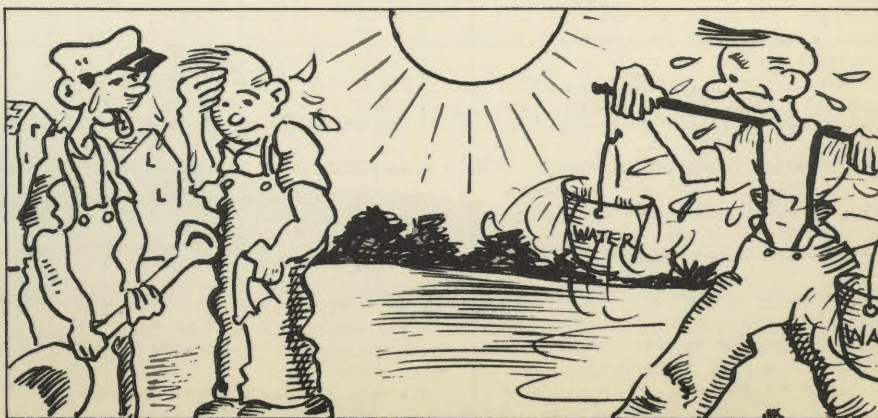
During the first two and a half hours of work today on a Verona avenue paving project a gang of twenty-five WPA workers consumed forty-nine pails of water.

James Simmons of 156 Pennsylvania avenue, water carrier, said he felt like he had done a good day's work by 9 A. M., an hour after the men started work.

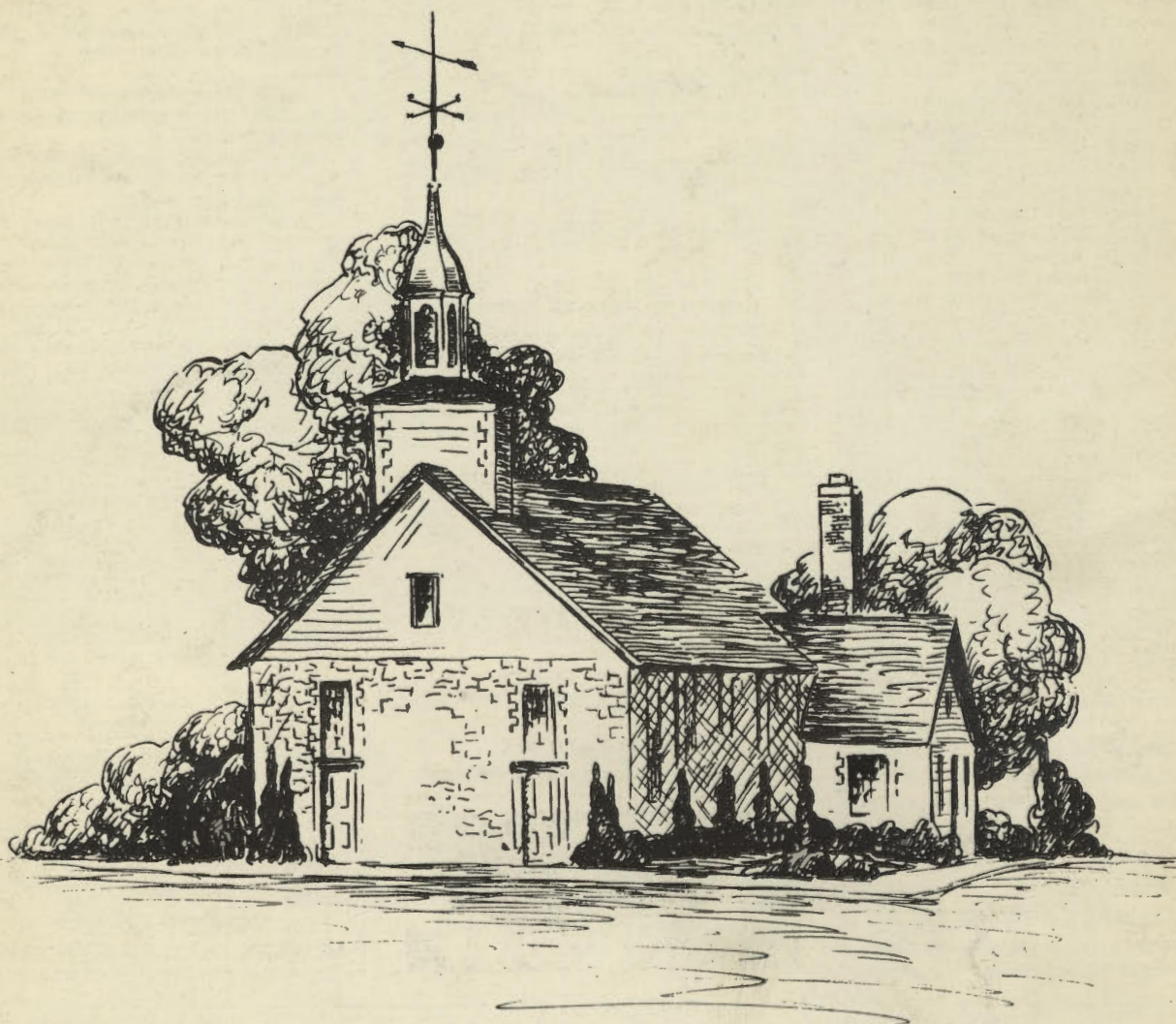
The workers said the heat was bad enough, but an added trial was a thermometer which registered 102 degrees in the shade. They preferred not having a thermometer around.

EVENING NEWS

NEWARK N.J. JULY 9 1936



Historic Old Ponds Church, Oakland, N.J.



Bruce P. Harden - A.T. 1

Old Ponds Church was built in 1710 and rebuilt in 1829. During the Revolution when Hackensack was occupied by the British the county seat and records were moved to the old building for safety. George Washington, who had headquarters in the valley, worshiped there.

Declared unsafe, the building was razed by WPA in April. But because of their sentimental and historic value many of the stones and hand hewn timbers are being used in the construction by WPA of a new municipal centre. The facade of the new building will be an exact replica of the old church.

ONE OF THE MANY WPA PROJECTS IN NEW JERSEY