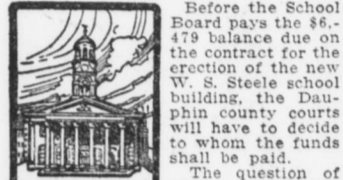


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**\$6,479 FUND IN COURT INQUIRY**



Before the School Board pays the \$6,479 balance due on the contract for the erection of the new W. S. Steele school building, the Dauphin county courts will have to decide to whom the funds shall be paid. The question of future disposition of the balance was put up to Judge C. V. Henry, Lebanon, specially sitting to-day, when William S. Roebuck asked for an injunction against John F. Barnhart and the school directorate restraining them from paying over the money to Barnhart until a partnership accounting between Barnhart and Roebuck, a former partner, should be forthcoming. Judge Henry granted the preliminary injunction and fixed 10 o'clock Thursday, September 7, for a further hearing.

**Rush Hearing Goes Over**—Because W. J. Carter, counsel, and some witnesses were unable to attend to-day, further hearing in the Rush-East Haven township boundary dispute was continued to-day until September 6.

**Tax Collector For Dauphin**—Chas. E. Eby was appointed tax collector for Dauphin borough to-day, vice Charles H. Welker, resigned.

**New Haven Is Being Sued For \$160,000,000**

New York, Aug. 30. — Former officers, directors and counsel of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad were made defendants to-day in a liability and restitution suit for more than \$160,000,000, filed in the United States district court by five Massachusetts stockholders of the road.

**HOLD ARTILLERY FOR STRIKE**

Stroudsburg, Pa., Aug. 30. — Notwithstanding the fact that Battery E of the Connecticut Artillery was expected to be ordered to the border before this, the men are still at the Tobyhanna camp of instruction, but are on a two days' hike getting the advantage of field work. It is believed here that the men are held pending the outcome of the nation-wide railroad strike which is to be declared on Monday next.

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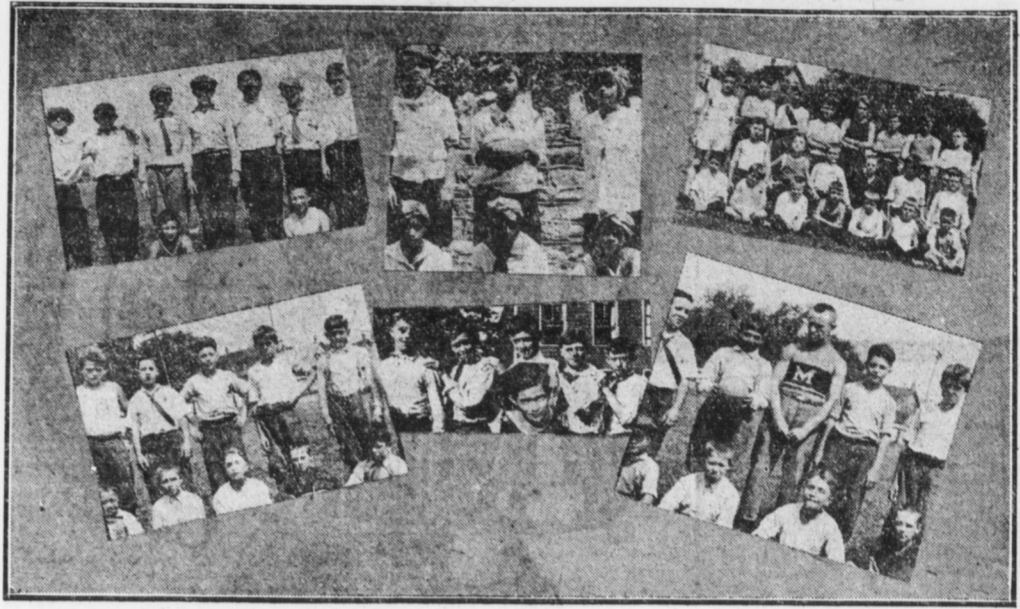
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**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS IN STEELTON PLAYGROUNDS ATHLETIC CONTESTS**



Here are the youthful athletes who will be heard from in a few years in Steelton's High School athletic activities. They are the various championship teams from the borough playgrounds for the season closing to-day. Each topped a league composed of teams from every playground and won their honors only after weeks of continued effort.

**ROMPER OUTING ATTRACTS MANY**

**Thousand Children Participate in First Annual Playgrounds Closing Event**

More than 1,000 enthusiastic children participated in the first annual Romper Day exercises on Cottage Hill to-day which marked the close of Steelton's initial playgrounds season. The exercises opened shortly after 9 o'clock and closed a few minutes before 5 o'clock this afternoon, when C. S. Davis, chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds Commission and the man who was largely responsible for adoption of the present recreation system, presented the pennant and ribbons to the various winners. The big maroon and gray banner which represents the 1916 playground championship was awarded the Cottage Hill athletes who won six separate championships.

These youthful athletes, coached by James McGovern, won the league championships in Junior baseball, Junior volleyball, boys' tether ball and the three track meets. West Side won three first league places, including senior baseball, senior volleyball and girls' tether ball. Hygienic playground teams topped the senior newcomb and junior newcomb leagues. The lawn team captured the quilt league.

**To Raise Banner**

The championship banner will be raised above the Cottage Hill playground and fly there throughout the year. To-day's attendance records surpassed expectations and reflected the widespread interest in the recently established playgrounds. Supervisor James R. Irwin was a busy man directing activities and received many compliments from Chairman Davis and others for the remarkable exhibition staged on such short notice.

Results of the events this morning follow: Midget quilt championship, won by Peace Lawn; tether ball, Cottage Hill vs. West Side, won by Cottage Hill; junior volleyball, Fothergill defeated Hygienic; Junior quilt championship, won by Wilt; Lawn; middle tether ball, A. Burkhardt, Cottage Hill; senior volleyball ball, Fothergill defeated Lawn; Junior Newcomb, West Side defeated Hygienic; senior quilts, Lawn defeated West Side; Junior play-ground baseball, Cottage Hill defeated Fothergill; kite flying contest, postponed until late this afternoon; Junior tether ball, P. Toter, Cottage Hill; girls' midget tether ball, Kathleen Davis, West Side; Junior Newcomb, Lawn defeated Fothergill; Junior tether ball (girls) Madaline Dice, West Side; senior tether ball (boys) Cottage Hill; Junior volleyball, West Side defeated Cottage Hill; senior newcomb, Lawn defeated Lawn; senior volleyball ball, Cottage Hill defeated West Side; end ball, Fothergill defeated Lawn; swim ball, Fothergill defeated Lawn; and senior newcomb, Hygienic defeated West Side.

**THREE NEW TYPHOID CASES**

City health officials continued their inspection of Dauphin and Cumberland county farms and dairies to-day in an effort to trace the source of the typhoid epidemic which is slowly spreading in Harrisburg. Three new cases were reported to-day, scattered in different sections of the city.

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**Geo. R. Alleman, Prominent in Business, Falls Dead as He Tries to Start Machine**

**While attempting to start his automobile, which had stalled on the Conestoga street hill last evening, George R. Alleman, aged 59, prominent Steelton real estate and business man, toppled over dead beside his machine. Heart failure is given as the cause of death.**

Mr. Alleman resided at 245 South Thirteenth street, Harrisburg, for several years but was identified with Steelton affairs practically all his life. He was a director in the Mechanics Trust Company, Harrisburg; president of the Steelton Building and Loan Association; treasurer of the Dauphin Building and Loan Association and identified with many smaller enterprises. For many years he was a clerk in the Steelton Store and later entered the retail business in Philadelphia. Returning to Steelton, he became engaged in the realty business and for awhile operated a contracting business. While in this work he directed building of the Valley Railways trolley line between Enola and Marysville. He was a prominent member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and of the Junior Order American Mechanics.

**To Build Garage** — J. W. Wambach has obtained a permit to build a frame garage in North Second street for John Kelleher.

**Smith Is Held** — Henry Smith was held for work after a hearing before Squire Frank A. Stees to answer charge of hitting Nick Zemic with a shovel.

**MANY FLOATS IN KIPONA PARADE**

being postponed by order of the State Health Department is over, floats are rapidly being constructed and plans materializing that will make the first annual Kipona the big event of the season. To date there are sixteen floats that will definitely be entered, with the probability of several additions before the day of the carnival. These will be lighted from stem to stern and in addition to the 200 or more canoes that will be presented by the Kipona committee with uprights that may be fitted into the canoe for bearing Japanese lanterns, the river will present a scene of splendor that will convert the Susquehanna basin into a veritable fairyland.

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**Hershey Gives Plot For Catholic Church**

Formal transfer of the plot of ground in Hershey by M. S. Hershey, the "chocolate king," to the Rev. Dr. M. M. Hassett, diocesan administrator for the Harrisburg Catholic diocese, for a site for the proposed St. John's Catholic Church, was recorded to-day.

**\$5,000 IN PERMITS**

A \$5,000 tall-end boost was given to August's building operations to-day when Walter H. Kuhn got a permit to build a four-story brick factory building at Carlisle and Holly streets at a cost of \$4,000, and Clinton A. Sollenberger got permission to build an addition to 616 Camp street at a cost of \$1,000. Mr. Kuhn will manufacture potato chips at his place of business.

**TO-DAY'S TRANSFERS**

Realty transfers to-day included the following: Dan W. Cox to W. P. Starkey; Second and Kelker streets, \$1; Anthony E. Davis to J. E. Hemperly, Susquehanna township, \$1; Katie G. Rouse to Norman H. Downing, to Newton G. Zelders, Knox street, \$3,550.

**HIGHSPIRE WILL TURN ON LIGHTS**

**Street Lamps Go on Friday; Test Out System First Time Last Evening**

Highspire's streets will be officially lighted for the first time Friday evening when the contract for the new electric system between the borough and the Harrisburg Light and Power Company goes into effect.

Various sections were tested last evening and the sudden illumination attracted general attention. Groups gathered here and there beneath the lights to discuss the relative positions and it is quite likely that some of the locations may be changed in order to extend the rays to the best advantage. To-night more lights will be turned on and the tests will be in order, it is expected, from time to time until Friday evening, September 1, when the whole system will be in service.

**P. & R. IS READY OFFICIALS SAY**

little sentiment in favor of a strike, but the road men, it is said, are strong if ordered to do so. Local Reading officials are of the opinion that they will be little trouble in taking care of both passenger and freight traffic.

**Penns Gets Ready**

At the headquarters of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Railroad this morning preparedness plans were being worked out. A conference of department heads yesterday did not end until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At that time it was said no serious trouble was expected in operating trains on schedule time should a strike come.

**No Interruption of the Passenger Service Is Expected**

With the embargo issued to-day it is expected that freight traffic will be cut down to such an extent that the force of trainmen which the company believes will remain loyal will be able to handle the traffic. It is also reported that the yards at Enola will be closed down during the strike and all freight business handled in the Harrisburg yards. Preparations for feeding and lodging the men at the shops and roundhouses are complete. Cots, cooking utensils, dishes, etc., have been delivered to the company.

**An Additional Order for 500 Cots was to-day placed with a local firm by the Pennsylvania Railroad.**

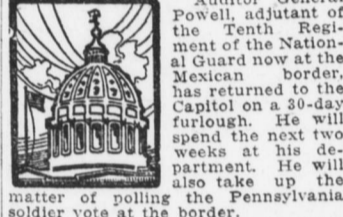
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