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## Bloomburg Talks On Co-operative Groups to Rotary

### Speaker Traces History and Development of Building and Loan Association

Arthur Bloomburg, general manager of Hazard Wire Rope Company of Wilkes-Barre and secretary of Key-stone Building and Loan Company was the speaker Thursday night at the meeting of Dallas Rotary Club.

Mr. Bloomburg gave a short history of building and loan associations stating that the movement started in England a little over one hundred years ago. It was brought to this country as a system of financing homes in which a group of ten or twelve persons collected together, each contributing a definite amount of money each month to a common fund. After this amount has been contributed for a number of years, usually ten or twelve, these men divided the fund equally and each bought himself a home thus concluding the association.

As an outgrowth of this type of association there sprang up or introduced what is known as the series of associations. In this series are memberships which open periodically, in many associations series open two to three times a year thus making the association perpetual.

As contrasted with the early associations every one who now takes out membership does not necessarily become a borrower, whereas in the early associations all were borrowers. Another difference today is that a member can borrow money for a home immediately upon joining, this, however, is conditioned by the turn of his application. Today Building and Loan companies serve two functions; first, a good investment for one who does not care to borrow, yielding from seven to nine percent on the money depending upon the association; second as a safe and economical way of financing a home. Everybody who borrows must be a member, but as Mr. Bloomburg stated everybody who belongs does not need to be a borrower.

### Advantages to Borrower

The advantages to the borrower are first that he has a cheap rate of interest averaging as a rule about four and three-quarters percent over the period of time. The second advantage is the borrower has a long period of time in which to pay for his home, on the average about eleven years. The third advantage is that he escapes a heavy financing fee as when he renews mortgages through the old system of borrowing to build a home. In addition he has a modest, definite and stipulated sum to pay each month over this entire period of time. This amount usually is about what the borrower would have to pay in rent and at the same time takes care of his interest and principal.

The Building and Loan associations have made America a country of home owners through the ease of financing the modest interest rate and the long time terms. If more of the homes in Wyoming Valley had been financed through the Building and Loan associations there would not have been the tremendous number of Sheriff sales which have been evidenced during the present business depression. There are only five building and loan associations in Wyoming Valley whereas in Altoona, a town of less population, there are sixty-six associations. They can be considered a co-operative, philanthropic association that pays cash dividends.

Preceding Mr. Bloomburg's address Attorney Karl Swanburg, assistant State attorney of Chicago, who was the guest of his brother-in-law L. A. McHenry, spoke on Chicago Criminals.

### ELECTED DELEGATE

The New York Conference of the Free Methodist Church, which embraces this section, will hold its 58th annual session at Spencerville, Maryland, September 9-13. Mr. Luther G. Roushey of Shavertown has been elected delegate by the Dallas-Trucksville circuit to represent them at the conference.

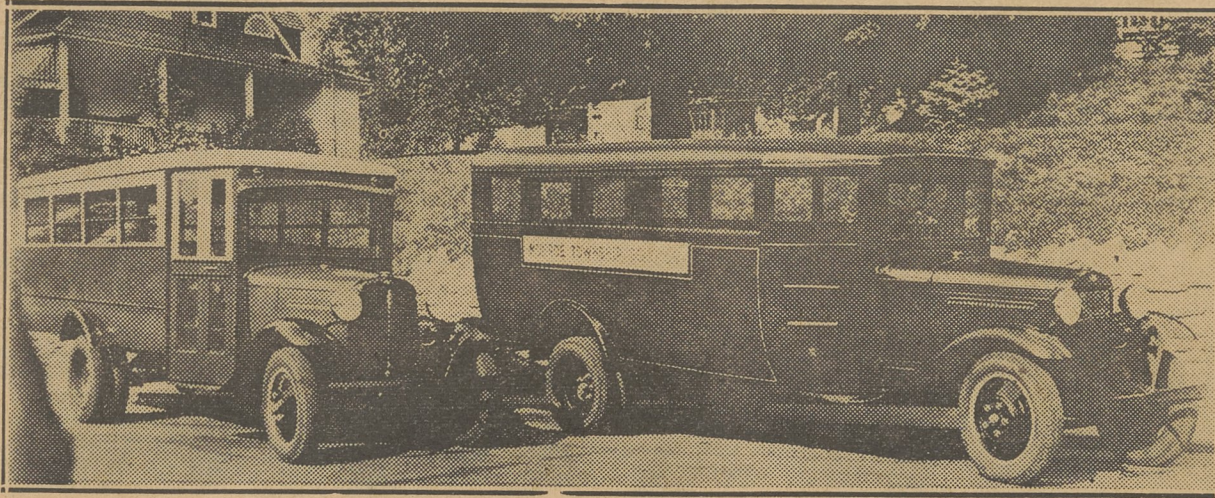
### Lose Spirits

With most of their \$10,000 distillery reposing safely in the Quackenbush warehouse at Scranton, where Federal Agents had ordered it taken, Sam Saroco and Placido DiCarlo of Luzerne were put under \$4,000 bail each on Monday night by U. S. Commissioner C. P. Krick of Wilkes-Barre pending action of the Federal Court in Scranton on October 19.

Saroco and DiCarlo were prosperous manufacturers of Kingston Township until Monday when Federal agents swooped down upon them and disturbed their busy brewing activities in a \$10,000 farmhouse distillery a short distance from the Trucksville-Carverton road.

Saroco and DiCarlo hated to leave their two 500 gallon stills, their 500 gallons of alcohol and their 10,000 gallons of mash. It was a modern plant and a dandy. But the Federal officers couldn't wait so the two put on their hats and left their brewing operations, for a few days at least, to more inexperienced hands. Federal agents destroyed the pr...

## Districts Get New School Buses



Pictured above are two of the new busses which will be put in operation this season for the transportation of pupils in Dallas township and Monroe township. The Monroe township bus is owned by Clarence Shupp and the Dallas township bus will be operated by Dan Hontz. Both busses were sold by J. F. Besecker local Ford dealer. Mr. Besecker also sold a similar bus to Oscar Patton of Noxen for the transportation of Monroe township pupils.

## LOCAL SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

### Prof. Bowen Announces School Calendar For the Coming Year

Sessions will be resumed on Tuesday, September 8, and all beginners must present vaccination certificates. Pupils must also present a birth certificate or an affidavit showing their date of birth.

Pupils who will become six years of age on or before January 1st will be allowed to enter and, all beginners must be entered during the first two weeks of the opening of the schools.

### School Calendar

The following holidays and vacations will be observed: Francis Willard day, Friday September 25, schools open with exercises in the afternoon; Columbus Day, Monday, October 12, schools open with exercises in the afternoon; Pennsylvania Day, Saturday, October 24, observance on Friday, October 23, school open with exercises in the afternoon; Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, schools closed; Thanksgiving Vacation, November 26 and 27, schools closed; Christmas Vacation, schools close on Wednesday December 23, and reopen on January 4, 1932; Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, February 12, schools open with exercises in the afternoon; Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22, schools open with exercises in the afternoon; Easter Vacation, schools closed, March, Friday 23; Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, schools closed.

## Historic Lantern On Display Here

### W. R. Garinger Has 150 Year Old Candle Lantern—May Have Been Made by Paul Revere

W. R. Garinger of Huntsville street is exhibiting a number of interesting antiques taken from among the effects of the late Suzanne Warden who died recently at the age of ninety-eight years and eight months.

Miss Warden was one of the oldest residents of Dallas and her parents and grandparents all lived to ripe old ages in this community.

Among the most interesting of the antiques which Mr. Garinger has at his home is an old candle lantern which stands about eighteen inches high and is in excellent condition. The lantern is of the type manufactured by Paul Revere of revolutionary fame, and Mr. Garinger believes that this lantern may have been manufactured by that famous American. The lantern is more than 160 years old and is known to have belonged to Miss Warden's grandfather. It is so constructed that no matter which way it is swung or carried the flame will not go out. It is made of tin, decoratively cut and was first used long before kerosene oil was in use for lighting purposes.

Among the other antiques Mr. Garinger has in his possession are: a drop leaf, gate leg table, six kitchen chairs, a beautiful old horseshair rocker with ornately carved back and in perfect condition and two rare old beds. An idea of the age of one of the beds can be gained from the fact that Miss Warden died in it, her father and mother died in it and her two grandparents died in the same bed, and the parents and grandparents lived to more than ninety years of age.

## BEAUMONT GRANGE HAS NOVEL PROGRAM

A special program has been arranged by Lecturer Lois Downs for the meeting of Beaumont Grange which will be held Saturday night. All members of the Grange are urged to attend and bring a photograph of themselves taken before the age of six. The program will be of a humorous nature and will centre about the Grange's own newspaper prepared by members of the Grange. Comedy will be the chief headlines of the paper.

There will be many other numbers on the program including stunts, songs, games and a humorous read.

## Austin Appointed Beaumont Principal

### Popular Young Man Appointed to Vacancy Left by Re- signation of Prof. Robinson Who Goes to Mill City

William A. Austin of Beaumont assistant principal of Monroe township Schools for the past two years, has been appointed principal of the schools to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of George Robinson who has been elected principal of Mill City high school in Wyoming County.

Mr. Austin is a young man of outstanding ability and is an enthusiastic worker in his chosen profession. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree this year at the summer Commencement exercises of Susquehanna University. He is a graduate of Beaumont high school, Coughlin high school and took a three-year course at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College where he was a four-letter man in athletics.

### Elected Coach



WALTER R. HICKS

The last vacancy in the ranks of Kingston township school faculty was filled at a meeting of the school board last Thursday evening, when Walter R. Hicks of Meyerstown, Pa., was named coach of all sports in that high school.

Mr. Hicks graduated from Minersville Teachers College with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. While attending the teachers' college he played three years on the varsity football team, two years on the baseball team and three years at basketball. Besides coaching the above, he is capable of coaching tennis, swimming and boxing.

Mr. Hicks will also teach mathematics at the high school. He comes highly recommended to the school officials.

### Scouts Observe

### Parents' Night

Boy Scouts of Dallas troop observed Parents' Night at their regular meeting on Monday night in Dallas high school auditorium. Out of a membership of twenty-six scouts, twenty-three attended the meeting, three of the boys absent were out of town.

After the routine scout meeting, boys in Jimmy LaBar's patrol presented a play, and the members of Willard Westover's patrol gave a number of orchestra selections. Bobby Westover gave a piano solo.

On account of Labor Day next Monday it was announced that there will be no meeting during the coming week.

Last Friday night thirteen members of the troop took part in an overnight hike to Joseph Wallo's farm.

### TO GIVE PLAY

Ladies of Glen View Primitive Methodist Church of Fernbrook will give a play, "The Old Maid's Club" at Noxen on Friday, September 11.

## "Chicago Not As Bad As Painted," Says Attorney

### State Attorney Swanburg of Chicago Gives Views of Windy City While Visiting Dallas

"Chicago's crime is not as bad as it is painted" according to Attorney Kari Swanburg, assistant State attorney of Chicago, who has been the guest of his brother-in-law L. A. McHenry for the past week. Mr. Swanburg in an interview with a representative of the Post stated, while not excusing Chicago's criminals, that per thousand of population Chicago rates far down the list criminally. Chicago is far surpassed in crime by Philadelphia for example. Mr. Swanburg in no way minimized the feudal warfare between Chicago gangs characterizing it as "dog eat dog."

He explained the criminal reputation of Chicago as an unintentional act of the press, that the press in its zeal to stamp out crime gangster warfare played up these crimes much the same as metropolitan newspapers play up trivial coal strikes which are of little importance in Wyoming Valley but which look important when played across the headlines of big city newspapers. Part of this publicity may have come from an attempt to embarrass the administration of Big Bill Thompson former mayor of Chicago.

Mr. Swanburg, while opposed to Thompson, politically, nevertheless gives him a clean bill of health in the management of that office. He does not believe that Thompson ever took a dishonest dime. By nature, he says, Thompson is a showman and loves publicity and would go to almost any length of ballyhoo and wild wade to stage a political campaign.

As an interesting sidelight on Thompson's character, Mr. Swanburg cited an act put on by Thompson during the recent mayorality campaign where Thompson mounted the stage with a jackass and a regular old time Missouri mule. Thompson, dressed in Texas cowboy regalia, addressed the two animals as though they were his opponents for office, from time to time stopping his speech to address questions to the animals.

By way of summery, Mr. Swanburg, emphatically stated that Chicago is a much safer place to live than either New York City or Philadelphia or in fact many of the smaller cities of the country. He paid a glowing tribute to the present State attorney Swanburg, and ended his interview by inviting all of greater Dallas to the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933.

## ITALIAN FIREWORKS DISPLAY HERE SUNDAY

### Exhibition expected to Attract Thou- sands of Local Residents.

A great display of fireworks will be put on by two companies competing for prizes Sunday night at Fernbrook Park as a conclusion to the Italian Day picnic sponsored by the Italian Merchants' Association. Fireworks exhibited on Italian Day are noted throughout Pennsylvania for their brilliance. Thousands of local residents are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to see one of these displays so nearby. During the day there will be concerts by MacLuskie's band and a base ball game between two picked teams. County candidates for office will be on the speaking program.

## GOOD TEAM MANAGER

Despite his active campaign for Justice of the Peace in Kingston township, Herb Williams has found the time and put in the work this year to build up a winning baseball team in Shavertown. This is the first time that Shavertown has had a real baseball team worthy of the support of the community and Herb's energy is the motivating force back of the team.

Shavertown would probably not have a team this year but for the series of events, which though unfortunate for Mr. Williams, have given him the time to devote to base ball. Crippled in an automobile accident a few years ago so that he is unable to do active work, Herb has nevertheless, the spirit to carry on and do what he can for the community. He has made an excellent baseball manager and he is going to put up a real scrap for the office of Justice of the Peace. One thing is certain, if Herb gets the job he'll take it seriously and he'll give Kingston Township one of the best Justices of the Peace it has had in many a moon.

Let's give the manager and the team a real vote of thanks for the work they have done this year. Maybe a little baseball dinner at the close of the season might not be amiss.

## Murder Trial To Be Re-acted at Y. M. C. A.

"Who Killed Earl Wright?" famous temperance play, will be given Friday evening, September 11 in Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. auditorium, under the auspices of the churches of Wyoming Valley. Local players will make up the cast. The presentation is neither a play nor a mock trial but is the actual court proceedings of a trial held in Iowa a few years ago.

## Local Men Are Turned Down On Local Road Jobs

### Men From Outside the Dis- trict Get the Jobs on Near- by Highways

Petitions were circulated throughout all back mountain townships early this week appealing to Governor Pinchot to take action in the matter of having local men employed on local roads.

The circulation of the petitions was brought about when seven men, all residents of Idetown and taxpayers, applied for jobs Monday on the new rural road construction being done by the State on the Harvey's Lake-Lehman road. These men were informed that there were no jobs open for them, all of the jobs being taken by men from Wyoming Valley and other outside districts. Although Monday was the first day for work on the new road and the local men got there before work was started they found Wyoming Valley men already on the job.

All local men who applied for work are married, taxpayers, and need work to support their families. In framing the petitions, which were signed by two hundred and three back mountain taxpayers, the local men recalled to Pinchot his pre-election promises to help relieve unemployment by employing local men on rural road projects. In the petitions they asked only that local men be given an even opportunity with men from outside districts for employment.

## STEEL ERECTED ON NEW BANK

### Contractors Expect to Finish by Middle of December— Twenty Men Employed

With an average of twenty men at work, construction of the new home of the First National Bank of Dallas is moving along rapidly. The concrete slab is now being placed for the support of the first floor, with its complicated system of reinforcing rods and electric conduits imbedded in concrete. The skeleton framework is also being erected.

During the work of excavation and construction of foundations, the workmen have experienced considerable difficulty with the creek that runs underneath the building. A pump is now being kept continually at work until waterproofing is completed on the walls and flume. The creek will run through a concrete flume which is large enough to take care of any emergency such as floods, or spring freshets.

Machinery necessary for lifting heavy steel beams was put into operation this week and already much of the framework and girders has been bolted together. The steel skeleton structure furnishes all the support required for the weight of the building. The walls which will be built around the steel will act simply as curtains to enclose the building.

The floor of this building will be supported on heavy slabs of reinforced concrete, which will be placed as fast as the steel is ready to receive them. On these slabs the finished floor material will be placed at a later date.

One item of interest which can be seen shortly, at the site, is the complicated system of steel rods which will be imbedded in the concrete walls of the safe deposit vault. A staggering network of these rods will make it virtually impossible to penetrate the wall without striking several of them. All electric cables required for the vault will also be in place in the forms before the concrete is poured.

The next operation will be the building of the walls to enclose the steel framework. The ornamental stone for the exterior walls is now being cut to size and carved at the mills in preparation for the building of the walls.

Orders are being placed, and shops starting work, on the material for later use, which require a longer time to prepare, such as the interior finishing marble, cabinet work and bronze work.

## FIREMEN ANNOUNCE CLAM BAKE PLANS

Elimination base ball games for the championship of the Rural League, twenty prominent speakers, a program of lively entertainment and the demonstration of a voting machine will be but a few of the high spots on the program when Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire company holds its second annual Clam Bake at Ambrose West's farm Saturday afternoon, September 12.

Tickets for the clam bake have been reduced far below those of previous years and the refreshment committee announces that the food will be better than ever before. There will be plenty of clams, sweet corn, hot dogs and refreshments of all kinds. The entertainment committee has made a special effort to have all candidates for county office present. One of the big features of the afternoon will be the elimination base ball game between leaders of the Rural League.