

HEIGHTS SCHOOL TAKEN OVER BY CITY COUNCIL

Annexation Ends Squabble With Township on Tuition Fees.

Residents of University Heights rejoiced today over annexation by city council Monday night of Perry township school 4, ending the squabble over transfer tuition fees between the city school board and Trustee Omer Green.

More than fifty taxpayers and parents of the section were present at the council meeting, their demands for annexation being voiced by L. O. Hannan.

Objections of Trustee Green to the ordinance were expressed by Attorney Edwin E. Thompson, who declared the controversy could be ended easily if the school board would accept Green's offer to trade pupils on an even tuition fee basis.

Dispute Over Fees

The dispute arose when Green refused to pay the city's \$93 tuition fee for forty-three township pupils transferred to a city school, when the township's tuition fee for 173 city pupils transferred to the township school is only \$67 each.

Control over the school, which lies just over the old corporation line, will be assumed by the city school board as soon as the ordinance is signed by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan. The present city school term ends Friday.

A. B. Good, city schools business director, told councilmen the school board was willing to issue bonds for the purchase of the township school, feeling itself obligated to provide a school for University Heights pupils.

Threatened Removal

Because of the dispute, Good had threatened to remove city pupils from the township school and transfer them to School 72, two miles farther from their homes.

Thompson declared that if the school is appraised at no more than \$55,000, as estimated by Good, the township will be in serious financial difficulty due to the necessity for constructing a new school. The present township school cost about \$90,000 to build ten or twelve years ago, and \$33,333 bonds still are outstanding.

He said that the township would be unable financially to pay for transferring the township's 350 pupils now attending the school.

Appraisers to Act

Purchase price of the school will be decided by three appraisers named by the school board, trustee and state board of accounts.

The council also passed an ordinance rezoning Shelby street, between Bradbury and Comer avenues for business.

An amendment to the taxicab ordinance was passed, eliminating fees for stands and requiring permits for stands to be approved by adjoining proper owners and tenants.

Other ordinances adopted provided for purchase of four police automobiles and for transfer of \$5,572 in the Gamewell department.

Ordinances introduced included one for \$88,000 bond issue to pay for acquiring property to eliminate a jog at Illinois and Sixteenth streets, and to pay damages awarded by courts in the last year.

ASK DEATH FOR ELEVEN

Soviet Workers Placed on Trial for Negligence in Train Wreck.

By United Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—The state was expected today to demand the death penalty for eleven railroad workers charged with responsibility for the wreck on Jan. 2 in which sixty-eight persons were killed and 130 injured.

The trial was conducted with a dramatic effect aimed to impress transport workers of the nation with the necessity for curbing accidents.

The Railroad Workers' Club, scene of the trial, was crowded with spectators. The defendants, whose negligence is alleged to have resulted in the wreck of three trains with commuters, squirmed as the clerk of the court droned out the indictment.

Only one defendant, an engineer in charge of one of the trains pleaded guilty.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen

Tom Ryan, Frankfort, Ind. La Salle sedan, from Frankfort, Ind. Buick coupe, 44-849 (1931), from front of East Nineteenth street.

Max Fowler, Frankfort, Ind. Cadillac sedan, 683 (1932), from Frankfort, Ind. Ford sedan, 388-677 (1931), from New York and Pennsylvania streets.

Alvin Johnson, 101 Lexington avenue, Chevrolet coupe, 767-183 (1931), from Dixie and Washington streets.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police

Clarence Perkins, 6024 West Michigan street, found wreckage at 500 Indiana avenue.

John C. Smith, 2010 Pontiac avenue, found at Sixteenth street and Broad.

Cadillac coupe, 348-682, found at 30 West Twenty-eighth street.

W. E. McCarry, 101 Lexington avenue, Chevrolet coupe, found at McCarty street, and Virginia avenue.

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OLSEN AND JOHNSON ARE CRAZY AS EVER

Berkell Players at Keith's Present 'Ladies of Creation,' With Mildred Hastings, for First Time Here.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

IT is true. Olsen and Johnson are just as crazy and nutty as ever on the stage. That's my verdict after seeing them at the Lyric this week. This team is an institution and just like Thurston they must use both old and new material.

These two comedians have the happy habit of cracking wise remarks and jokes season after season and they make them sound new every time. Most interesting is the enormous houses these two and their nutty gang are drawing to the Lyric this week. One would think, judging by the large crowds, that this is their first visit here.

They have more bedroom scenes than ever before, some clever and others just so and so. Probably no two people on the stage start an act with so much noise and nonsense than these two.

In the beginning of the act, members of the company are all over the stage, in the aisles and even in the boxes.

And there is more shooting than ever. At times I thought the war was on. Olsen and Johnson make their appearance with their dog.

Olsen states that he has named his dog "Prosperity." And Johnson asks why. The answer—because he is always just around the corner."

For a flash finish, Olsen and Johnson after their piano and violin numbers bring on four or five colored dancers of various ages. The result is an applause riot on the part of the audience.

Olsen and Johnson have a certain brand of hokum comedy. I get many laughs out of them. They must mean the same to many others because capacity is the rule.

Carlene Diamond is a harpist who sings. Elder and Reed Brothers do some nifty tap dancing. Mighty good dancers and a splendid routine.

Archie and Gerlie Falls stage a number of hard comedy scenes. The movie is "Maker of Men" with Jack Holt. Now at the Lyric.

BRANDON HAS GOOD PART THIS TIME

In the past three weeks at Keith's with the Berkell Players, Phillip Brandon, the leading man, has not had much chance to show his ability.

This week with "The Ladies of Creation" he has a fine healthy chance to show and prove, if that is necessary, that he is a mighty good actor.

As Sam Hannigan, a regular human in an interior decorator shop conducted by a woman, Shyli Vandelyn (Margery Williams), Brandon gives a splendid account of himself.

He plays the role naturally and makes the last act one to be remembered because this man gets his woman. And they marry and live happily ever after.

Again Miss Williams shows her versatility, charm and good sense of showmanship in this play. Her gowns are beautiful and she gives as beautiful a performance.

Miss Williams and Beatrice Leibl as a movie picture star stage a comical souse in the second act when both are ditched by their sweeties. And Virginia Stevens branches out as a mighty interesting performer.

Mildred Hastings has a short role but she is present and that is enough for her fans. William Dinkie, a sort of a sob sister assistant to the woman interior decorator. He gets the laughs and knows just how far to let the character rave. Nice work.

Rest of the cast satisfactory. The one set is splendid. The fact is, the Berkell Players are giving a mighty nice smooth performance of an interesting play which has a slow first act but good second and third acts.

Here is an interesting theater, surely done. At Keith's all week.

Tonight at Sculpture court at the John Herron Art Institute, Isabelle Yalovsky appears in a piano recital.

Other theaters today offer: "Emma" at the Palace, "Manhattan Parade" at the Apollo, "Forbidden Age" at the Indiana, and "This Reckless Age" at the Circle.

Neighborhood theaters tonight offer: "Frankenstein" at the Fountain Square, "A Dangerous Affair" at the Granada, "Homicide Squad" and "Fanny Foley Herself" at the Princess, "Big Gamble" at the Stratford, "Touchdown" at the Emerson.

One defendant, an engineer in charge of one of the trains pleaded guilty.

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SEEK TO INTERN ROYAL HUSBAND OF U. S. HEIRESS

Parents of Former City Girl Renew Fight to Annul Marriage.

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Attempts of the parents of the former Marian Snowden of Indianapolis, now Princess Gertrude Rospigliosi, to have her titled husband interned at Ellis Island when the couple reaches New York Friday, were revealed today.

Mrs. Walter Sherman Davidson, Marian's mother, and the trustees of the Snowden estate claim that Marian still is an infant, according to the law, and that her marriage

was understood that Prince Rospigliosi planned to convince the trustees of the Snowden estate and the New York bank controlling Marian's inheritance that his wife

is now an Italian subject, and therefore liable for her husband's debts, according to Italian law.

Creditors of the prince already have claimed \$500,000 from the Snowden fortune on the basis that the princess is an Italian subject.

The prince and princess are aboard the liner Vulcania.

Marian Snowden, a former Indianapolis girl, and Prince Rospigliosi were married recently at a private chapel of the Rospigliosi castle, near Tome, late in November while, according to police, members of the girl's family were seeking her to prevent the marriage.

The princess is 21, and the prince 24. He is a member of one of the oldest Roman families. The prince's mother was the former Marie Reid of New Orleans.

According to statements of Italian police at the time of the marriage, the girl's family made strenuous efforts through Washington to prevent the wedding. Police said that the girl fled from relatives on the Riviera to meet the prince.

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Authorities advanced the belief that he committed suicide while hunting.

Officers of Shuler's church, the Trinity Methodist church, South, brought the appeal to the supreme court from the district court of appeals ruling, which denied a stay of the radio commission order closing the station.

Death Believed Suicide

By United Press

MT. VERNON, Ind., Jan. 19.—G. Morrow, former county recorder, was found dead in a field near here with a bullet through his heart.

Authorities advanced the belief that he committed suicide while hunting.

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