

DRESSING UP BORO
AMONG POSITIVE SIGNS OF
BUSINESS OPTIMISM ONE FINDS
THE MODERNIZATION OF MANY
STORES IN THE BUSINESS AREA
DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS.

The Madison Eagle

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE OF MADISON AND VICINITY

SUMMER PLAY
PLAY SUPERVISED BY ERA
BEGAN AT TWO SCHOOLS THIS
WEEK, WHILE DODGE FIELD
SUMMER PLAYGROUND IS TO
OPEN NEXT MONDAY MORNING.

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MADISON, MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Boro Moves Into New Quarters In Dodge Memorial Police First Unit To Occupy Structure On Kings Road

Last Few Departments Will Be Transferred There On Saturday Morning

Hartley Dodge Memorial Building became the seat of Madison's municipal government today as borough officials completed the transfer of records to the new structure. Police occupied the east wing Tuesday, firemen moved Wednesday to quarters at the opposite end of the building and other officials carted records and files yesterday and today.

In the central portion of the structure, the boro clerk's office is located at the left of the rotunda, with the water and light office directly to the rear. At the right of the front entrance is the office of the board of tax assessors, while in back is that of the tax collector. Regular borough business is being transacted in each.

Noe Remains
 Only Isaac M. Noe, health officer, remains today at his office in the James Building. He said he would not move until tomorrow morning to quarters on the second floor of the Dodge Memorial. Frank Walters, superintendent of the water and light department, moved this morning from his office over Whelan's Drug Store at 1 Waverly place to the room assigned him opposite the new council chambers on the second floor.

Police bade goodbye Tuesday to the rickety two-story frame structure on Central avenue which had been their headquarters for 30 years. With scarcely any regrets, Chief Peter Farrell and his men picked up a few possessions and descended with beaming faces on their spacious new wing in the municipal structure.

Sergeant Anthony Giordano was first to occupy the sergeant's desk and spent a good part of the day learning the intricacies of the new switchboard. No one appeared to know where some of the extensions led until experimental ringing solved the question. Police had not made an arrest at the new building late yesterday, despite persistent reports a medal of some sort might be struck off for the first prisoner.

Turns Rusty Lock
 Officer William Kiernan remained on duty Tuesday at the former headquarters on Central avenue. At the close of his day he took down the "Police Station" sign over the front entrance, turned a

\$30 SPLIT BY LOVING ELKS, MONTREAL RAINBOW'S END

"Split with you if I get it," said Cornelius Mahaney, to Arthur Bertrand as the \$5 drawing card at Madison Lodge No. 1465, B. P. O. E. had pyramided to \$30 Tuesday night. So the pair are off for Montreal, Canada, soon after July 4 to sow the sun high, wide and handsome.

Hardly were the words out of his mouth than Mahaney called to select the winning number from the hat, drew 294, designating Cornelius Mahaney. Bertrand rushed to his side and fevered plans were immediately underway.

The same thing happened last winter when William Hayes offensively said the same thing to Edward Tracy and drew his own number. It's brotherly love and good fortune.

Rotarians Confess To First Earnings

Weitekamp's Initial Dollar Is Devoted To Ticker For Big League Game

An atmosphere highly suggestive of a Senatorial inquiry was injected into the regular Thursday meeting of the Madison Rotary Club yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. when the various members were suddenly asked by Samuel A. Gruber, program chairman, to relate how they earned their first honest dollar, the genial Postmaster putting a slight emphasis on the word honest.

The Rev. Clement M. Weitekamp, who has been appointed to a new parish in Jersey City, was the first to speak. Then the news came out. From the depths of his soul Father Weitekamp poured forth a glowing tale of his boyhood days when he used to sneak over a fence to see ball games and the supreme thrill he experienced when he earned his first dollar as a messenger boy and was able to pay his way into the Polo Grounds.

Following this he expressed his appreciation to the Rotary for welcoming him as a member during the past years and declared he deeply regretted his sudden departure. At the conclusion of his talk he was greatly applauded.

Mr. Gruber next called upon W. Kelton Evans to tell how he earned his first dollar. Mr. Evans said he wished he still had his five dollar bill to give away. Everyone laughed, like Mr. Gruber. Everyone laughed, like Mr. Gruber. Everyone laughed, like Mr. Gruber. Everyone laughed, like Mr. Gruber.

Howard F. Barrett told of his paper route in Morristown, when as a boy he used to sell the old Morrison Express and play marbles in Park place. Council-

Harold Ward Gets Boro Council Post

Confirmed Monday To Succeed Herman Cook, Resigned; N. Y. Stock Broker

Harold M. Ward, a New York stock broker living at 22 Madison avenue, was appointed Monday to the borough council by Mayor Alan H. Brown, to complete the unexpired term of Herman J. Cook of Ridgevale avenue, who resigned May 13. Endorsed by the Republican committee, he was unanimously confirmed by the all-Republican borough council.

Mr. Ward will serve until January 1, 1936. In the meantime he doubtless will become a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself. The primaries this year were shifted to the fall and will occur on September 17.

First Public Office
 The new councilman has never held public office before but has been active in Republican politics in Madison. Councilman Earle A. Miller, local Republican chairman, commenting on the selection, praised Mr. Ward as a capable man who should prove a valuable addition to the governing body. The new councilman will give representation to the fourth district, which has been without a member on the council.

Mr. Ward was recommended to the post by the Republican municipal committee at a meeting held last Friday night. He is a partner in the firm of McQuoid & Coady 111 Broadway, New York, members of the New York Stock Exchange. A resident of Madison nine years, he lived for 11 years in Florham Park.

The new representative is an active member of the Presbyterian Church, where he is a member of the session. Previously he was a trustee of the church. He belongs to Madison Lodge No. 33, F. & A. M. Mr. Ward is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and has taken part in its financial campaigns.

Three Children

Mr. Ward has three children, Elaine, Harold M., jr. and DeWitt. Mr. Cook resigned unexpectedly from the borough council 13 over differences regarding acceptance of the Hartley Dodge Memorial Building from Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, donor of the structure honoring her only son. Culminating at a committee meeting on the preceding Friday, he walked out on fellow councilmen with the announced intention of quitting the body. His resignation was tendered the mayor and accepted at the meeting on May 13.

Fire Sweeps Through Garage; \$1500 Loss

Fire of undetermined origin

TWO STATIONS SHARE IN LAST PHONE CALL

Officer William Kiernan sat behind the desk at the old police station on Central avenue Tuesday morning. It was 9 o'clock and the department had just about completed moving to its new quarters in the Hartley Dodge Memorial Building.

The telephone rang. Officer Kiernan reached over, lifted the receiver and answered in a monotonous tone, "Headquarters."

Then, almost simultaneously, the word shot back like an echo, "Headquarters." Officer Kiernan was startled for an instant, but he smiled broadly as a third voice came across the wires.

"Water and light O. K." Sergeant Anthony Giordano from the new home of the Madison police in the Dodge Building and Officer Kiernan had shared in the first and last calls at the borough's new and old police headquarters. The telephone message originated with William Yost, jr., chief engineer of the Borough Water and Light Department, who was making his hourly report from the power plant on Main street.

Tax License Issue Ready For Monday

Sales Tax Act In Effect July 1; Local Retailers Get Licenses Here

The deadline locally for active retailers to obtain licenses under the two per cent sales tax act which goes into effect throughout the State Monday, July 1, is 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Motor Vehicle Agency at I. R. Wilson's Garage.

Licenses will be issued there through July 15, after which they must be obtained at Newark or Trenton headquarters.

Effective Monday
 Starting Monday the new state sales tax will exact one cent on all purchases from thirteen cents to and including fifty cents, and two cents tax on purchases from fifty cents up to and including \$1, and so on up.

A steady trickle of applications by local retailers has cleared up about half the number expected to obtain licenses here, and no particular last-minute rush is expected, according to I. R. Wilson, motor vehicle agent. He states the agency will furnish any particulars to local retailers as to application of the tax not contained in the bulletins issued by the state.

License Required
 Every person engaged in the business of selling tangible per-

Single Ring Circus Celebrates July 4

Kids To Get 1,000 Cups Ice Cream; No Fireworks; Braidburn Invites

Free—free—free, everything is free, reports the Independence Day committee all ready with a one-ring, six-act circus, 1,000 cups of ice cream, 1,000 rolls of sweet pop corn, and an afternoon's engagement with St. Vincent's Boys' Band for the borough's July 4th celebration starting at 1:30 o'clock on Madison High School playground.

Flying Trapeze
 The man on the flying trapeze will be there, clowns, two human frogs, a bucking mule, and performing ponies, besides some exceptionally fine specimens of tumbling humans. The 2,000 items of refreshment will be passed out afterward, for children only—and no doubling on the line, the committee admonishes.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to see the show, arranged along the lines of last year's official observance of the day. Otherwise Madison is expected to be as quiet as a Sunday.

The bang of fire crackers, din of torpedoes and crack of pistols will disturb only Florham Park in the immediate vicinity, where the sale and use of fireworks is permitted. Caught by the cop on the beat so much as lighting a sparkler within the Borough of Madison and its means, according to the annually repeated advice of the Police Department, "Get—out of your pocket."

Braidburn Exhibition
 However, Braidburn Country Club has especially asked Madison residents to park along Brooklake road, Florham Park, July 4th night and see the club's sky display of the most elaborate fireworks obtainable, costing somewhere in the neighborhood of \$400. The shooting begins about 9 o'clock. Special arrangements have been made for parking cars along the road.

The safe and sane Madison celebration will be as noisy and as spectacular, the official committee having taken as careful pains as possible to get first-rank circus performers. There will be more than a dozen persons in the six acts, besides the animals.

Arranged principally for the children, the committee provides the pop corn out of municipal funds for the occasion. And it is the annual custom of Madison Chapter No. 1465, B. P. O. E. to supply the ice cream.

Everything Free
 St. Vincent's Boys' Band has reduced the best holiday music and the general committee emphasizes that everything is free.

The arrangement committee, headed by E. J. O'Donnell, jr., announced by a meeting Tuesday

BABY KILLED IN KEEP ST. BLAZE

Mother Leaps From Second Floor Window Clutching Twin Babies; Three Persons Still In Hospital

Fractured Skull Is Fatal To Infant Girl

Tragedy stalked Keep street Tuesday when hungry flames of undetermined origin gutted No. 62, a two-family house, and left in its wake a dead twin baby girl, a sister critically injured and two adults painfully burned. The twins were clutched in the mother's arms when she leaped 20 feet from a second story window. A dog, a cat, and a few bits of light first floor furniture were dragged to safety.

Everything else was devoured and today only an empty shell of a house remains.

Mrs. Salvatore Giovenazzo, the mother, is suffering today from burns, a fractured nose and internal injuries. Josephine, one of the seven-months-old twins, died of a fractured skull at 6 p. m. Tuesday, four hours after the fire. Rose, the other twin, is in a critical condition and was reported late yesterday as "not doing so well." Peter Giovenazzo, brother-in-law and owner of the house, was painfully burned about the back and arms. All were taken to Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Dinner In October For Rev. Weitekamp

Former St. Vincent's Curate To Receive Testimonial On 45th Birthday

Definite plans were formed by the Friends of St. Vincent's Band Wednesday evening at a meeting in the Elks Club for a testimonial dinner on October 2 in honor of the Rev. Clement M. Weitekamp, former curate of St. Vincent's Church who was transferred to Jersey City last week to become pastor of St. Boniface church.

Harry A. Miller, chairman of the group, appointed an executive committee, with the approval of those present, to assume charge of the affair. The committee will include W. Kelton Evans, Carroll B. Merritt, Frank F. Gibney, E. J. O'Donnell and William S. Sterns. The committee met informally and agreed to organize late in July, when definite plans will be formulated.

Rev. Weitekamp Appears
 While the committee was in the midst of its discussion on the proposed testimonial dinner, Rev. Weitekamp himself suddenly appeared, and every member of the Friends of St. Vincent's Band was on his feet joyfully extending greetings. Father Weitekamp spent several minutes telling of his new home, remarking during the conversation, with a forlorn look, "I miss the grass and the trees."

The date set for the testimonial

Saves Two Pets
 The fire was discovered in the basement by Miss Arabella Zorn, who occupied the first floor with her father, Milton Zorn, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Zorn, and the latter's daughter Betty. She was hanging clothes on a line at the rear of the house when she detected smoke. Dashing into the house, she warned her niece, Betty, and a friend, Esther Behre, who were playing there and shouted to the Giovenazzos, living on the second floor.

Betty Zorn escaped clad only in a bathrobe, but she chose to lose her wardrobe and save two pets, Micka, a fluffy white cat and Rags, a diminutive poodle. "I can buy more clothes," she explained, "but I never could replace Micky and Rags."

Betty and her playmate, Esther Behre, ran down the road to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behre, from which firemen were notified.

Saves Older Children
 Peter Giovenazzo, the sister-in-law and her four children were in the second floor apartment. The husband, Salvatore, was away home, remarking during the conversation, with a forlorn look, "I miss the grass and the trees."

The date set for the testimonial