

### Prize Speaking Contest Held

#### Grammar School Pupils Show Keen Interest in First Event of Kind Held Here.

A prize speaking contest for seventh and eighth grade pupils from all public schools in Lackawanna was held Wednesday evening, December 7, in the Lackawanna high school auditorium. The contest which is somewhat of an innovation for local grammar schools, has met with the wholehearted support of teachers, pupils and parents and is expected to be an annual affair in the future. It was

Pupils who took part in the finals Wednesday evening were the winners of preliminary contests held previously in the various schools and thus won the honor of representing their schools in the final event. Prizes will be awarded to the best speakers from both the seventh and eighth grades. A second selection will also be made in each of these grades. Winners will be announced in the Lackawanna News next week.

### PROGRAM

Lackawanna Public Schools' Prize Speaking Contest  
LACKAWANNA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
Wednesday Evening, December 7, 1932  
8 O'clock

Music . . . . . Lackawanna High School Orchestra  
Direction — Miss Margaret M. Twist

- 7th GRADES
- 1. The Heritage . . . . . By James Russell Lowell  
Betty Tomek — Bethlehem Park School
- 2. The Name of Old Glory . . . . . By James Whitcomb Riley  
Louise Castro — Bethlehem Park School
- 3. Myself . . . . . Author Unknown  
Eleanor Brady — Franklin School
- 4. How Uncle Podger Hung a Picture . . . . . By Jerome K. Jerome  
Virginia Marrano — Lincoln School
- 5. The House With Nobody in It . . . . . By Joyce Kilmer  
Louise Grosso — Roosevelt School
- 6. The Foolish Fir Tree . . . . . By Henry Van Dyke  
Irma Arendt — Washington School
- 7. A Telephone Conversation . . . . . By Mark Twain  
Elizabeth Liszaki — Wilson School

- 8th GRADES
  - 1. A Dream Come True . . . . . By James Francis Dwyer  
Rosemary Avery — Franklin School
  - 2. Young Fellow, My Lad . . . . . By Robert Service  
Vincent Griffin — Lincoln School
  - 3. Unknown . . . . . By Bruce Barton  
Michael Samordzik — Roosevelt School
  - 4. The Ride of Jennie McNeal . . . . . By Will Carleton  
Josephine Rebl — Washington School
  - 5. Charity Grinder and the Postmaster General . . . . . By Mary Kyle Dallas  
Helen Stromayer — Wilson School
- Awards of Judges.

### Noted Poet-Author In Buffalo Sunday

#### Alice Meynell Club of D'Youville College Sponsors Note-worthy Entertainment. Bishop Turner Will Preside.

James Stephens, noted Irish poet and author, will make his first appearance before a Buffalo audience next Sunday evening, December 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the D'Youville College auditorium. For-mer and Prospect avenues. His lecture is being sponsored by the Alice Meynell club of D'Youville, an organization of



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students majoring in English literature. During his present visit to America, Mr. Stephens is giving but five lectures and the one at D'Youville will be his only address in New York State outside New York City. His topic will be "A Poetry Recital."

Most Rev. William Turner, D. D., Bishop of Buffalo, will introduce Mr. Stephens and preside at the lecture. Tickets are on sale at D'Youville Col-lege; Denton, Cottler & Daniels, Ulbrich and the Catholic Union Stores.

### Playlets Presented At Roland Church

A good crowd turned out to enjoy two playlets which were presented in the Roland Methodist church, Roland ave-nue, last week. The playlets entitled "Who's A Coward" and "Renting Jim-my" were given under the auspices of church societies.

Included in the double cast were Howard Lovelace, Dorothy Stoble, Gail Lovelace, Dorothy Bogner, Mora McVicar, Marion Mott, Ada Lucas, Evelyn Shep-herd, Elizabeth Thery, Lawrence Arnold and Bernard Lucas. Refreshments were served by the Double "L" class of the church.

### Holly Wreaths Are Dainty Cookies

IF YOU are looking for an ex-tremely decorative, easily handled holiday cookie, here is one whose at-tractiveness demands attention. You will have a fine, yellow cookie dough, made nutritious by concentrated evaporated milk. When the dough is thoroughly chilled, anyone can handle it in a pastry tube. The angelica used on top of the cookies is readily obtainable. It is a kind of crystallized decoration, somewhat after the manner of citron in texture. It is fun to use, if you have not made its acquaint-ance before.

- Holly Wreaths.
- 1 cup butter
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 2 tbsp. evaporated milk
  - 1 tsp. vanilla
  - 3/4 cups flour
  - 1 scant tsp. soda
  - 1 scant tsp. bak-ing powder
  - 1/4 tsp. salt

Have pans and oven ready so that cookies can be baked immediately after mixing. Cream butter and sugar until sugar granules are dis-solved. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Sift flour, then measure. Re sift with soda, baking powder and salt. Stir into first mixture. Chill dough and press through a pastry tube, in the shape of a holly wreath, onto greased baking sheet. Decorate tops of wreaths with bits of angel-ica and candied cherries. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.), 10 minutes. Yield: 4 dozen cookies. This is a cookie most of your friends have never made. Even fancy bakeries hardly ever have them. You are certain to enjoy many appreciative remarks from your family and friends.

### While Strolling

By THE OBSERVER

Bismark (Herring) Ryska is back on the buttermilk.

John (Bugs) Langan known as a fellow who can open 1500 chain a minute. Oh Baron!

Nick Sperdutto says no wonder there are so many clam openers out of work.

Hank (67) Bush is in the guard house. He lost his stripes.

Doc Doherty and Eddie Piranski are saving up for Christmas. Both are on the wagon.

There will be a special meeting of all the local candidates for Deputy Sheriff early next week at the Hamburg Fair Grounds.

Bozo went Deer hunting in the Penn-sylvania. But every night he is called by long distance and reported his progress. Maybe it was DEAR hunting.

We are glad to report that William (Betty) Davis is on the road to recovery.

Don't forget to send in and let us know what you or your friends would like from Santa. Address all communi-cations to Santa Claus, Editor of the Stroller column, Lackawanna News.

M. I. Seymour and party were in town last week. Oh yeah. Do you know Kelly from the Buffalo. Ask O'Leary how many tickets were sold.

O'Brien & Coleman are contemplating going into vaudeville for the next four months.

Everytime Jim Hurley shouts soup is on Walter Woychener closes up the desk and beats it for Gates avenue.

We seen all the Cadets in a huddle last week. Maybe they are planning to buy the Commissioner a Christmas pres-ent.

Windy Pinowarakt has become a good public speaker. Take notice some of you toastmasters and do not forget to call on him for some witty remarks.

Bobbie Clark, well known cigar smoker from Roland district has now purchased a brand new brown derby to go with those cigars.

There is a rumor that Teddy Barbieri will soon join the Benedictits. He's been getting smartened up lately by some well informed friends.

Did you know that Bobby George re-sembles Jimmie Walker with that old derby of his?

Congressman Mead would like to take another long walk with Congressman Joyce. Just a walk like they had at the last Fourth of July parade.

Doc Doherty sure burns up when his picture is shown and put on exhibition in a prominent place in our fair city.

The raspberry crew is now working overtime on some of our prominent persons. Keep it up Etta Heintz and Norman Stoll, we like it.

Did you know that Hank Busch was a Fire Chief at West Falls N. Y. Chief Hank answered a fire alarm at Coken he had dived up the old chemi-cal buggy to his old reliable Ford and ran to the fire he went. Upon the ar-rival at the fire Chief Hank was told to return back home and put on his red shirt before he could help at this par-ticular fire.

What is the matter with Cherry Nose Kane's corn cob pipe? He used to be very proud of it showing it around town.

L. Ludwis Bogo met the most beau-tiful woman in Cleveland Tough break for him for his frau was present.

Chilli Gallagher went to a dance at 10 p. m. but never got there.

Some people in this town certainly do get their telephone numbers mixed up. Instead of asking for 5022 they will say 5098 and vice versa.

The fire boys from Engine 30 have now solved the mystery of the smoke around Sheffield and South Park. It was just Val Horvat heating and burn-ing vegetable soup. Some say it was Les pushing Val's new Packard after the battery had gone dead with his as-sistant Hudson. About time Whataman got a new car.

The Smiling Councilman John Ask-er is figuring on quitting the furniture recker and go into the poultry busi-ness.

Any more put out Johnny?

John Shek still keeps calling Cleve-land 7355 but no response.

Johnnie Welbeck usually orders O'Sullivan sandwiches when he drops in to see Beer Muscles.

Although Ray Burke and John Sween-ey are the Big Shots in booking the acts for South Buffalo Post, American Legion mammoth benefit show, Decem-ber 10 we learn from reliable sources that the Erie County Glee Club will not be there. How come Baldy?

Sweeney thinks he could use Big Eva for an act.

Les Rauber had more trouble during the Notre Dame-Army broadcast. Ask Bungie.

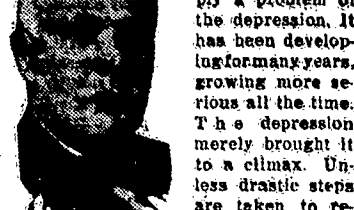
Eddie Cogan pinch-hit for Les while he was up money paying his res-pects and taken to Uncle Sam.

### THE TAX MENACE A GROWING CRISIS

By FRANCIS H. SISON

President American Bankers Association

NO danger, economic or social, more seriously menaces our life, happi-ness and prosperity than the rising tide of taxes which threaten to engulf us. This is not sim-ply a problem of the depression, it has been develop-ing many years, growing more serious all the time. The depression merely brought it to a climax. Un-less drastic steps are taken to re-verse this trend the problem will not end with the depression. It will continue to weigh down and retard progress for an indefinite period.



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In city, county, state and nation the orgy of spending has run on. It is esti-mated that in the United States the total cost of all government is nearly five times what it was before the World War. Many localities have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy by their expenditures, while many have saddled their citizens with a debt bur-den that will darken their lives and hamper their progress for years to come.

The total cost of Federal, state and local government in the United States is estimated at forty-six million dollars a day. Based on national income in 1930, this represents about one-fifth the total income of our people, or about \$110 for every individual in the na-tion. Total taxes in 1931 are esti-mated to have taken more than 22 per-cent of the national income. It is occa-sion for serious thought on the part of everyone when one day's income out of every four or five must be contributed to the maintenance of government ma-chinery.

### Reductions Possible

United States Government expendi-tures were reduced one hundred and forty million dollars during the first quarter of the current fiscal year. The recent action of bankers in calling a halt to unnecessary expenditures of New York City as prerequisite to loans will reduce the cost of government in the country's metropolis, which is sec-ond in its expenditures to only the Federal Government. No state in the Union, in fact, no other government on this hemisphere, spends half as much as this one city. These savings in Federal and municipal costs are only the beginning of a movement needed throughout the country, if we are to be led out of depression into pros-perity.

Unless the people can be made to realize that money for governmental expenditure can come only from their own pockets as taxpayers, casting de-pressing effects on both individual ef-fort and general business, there is an imminent threat that we may be forced to meet economic difficulties similar to those that have so seriously handi-capped other countries. The question is not primarily one of merely paring government salaries or shaving bud-gets, but rather of curtailing govern-ment activities for which we cannot afford to pay.

The idea that money for these mount-ing extravagances can be raised by fol-lowing the slogan "Soak the Rich" is utterly fallacious, for such a policy will simply exterminate "the rich" and eliminate sources of revenue. It is also important to realize that corporate business in this country is in no po-sition to withstand the effects of inde-nite advances in tax rates. Current earning reports reveal that fact be-yond shadow of doubt. The tax base must be broadened, and it therefore seems likely that Congress will be called upon to reconsider the sales tax, at least as a temporary measure to help meet a critical condition in the nation's finance.

### Deposit 'Guarantee' Fails of Purpose

LOS ANGELES.—While the idea of the guarantee of bank deposits by some legally enforced plan seems to appeal to many people who give it casual thought, the fact is that it has not only failed in every instance in the eight states where the experi-ment was tried, but actually produced unsound banking and increased the number of failures. It was declared by the recent convention of the American Bankers Association held here. "Guaranty of bank deposits carries an idea that naturally appeals to peo-ple in general on casual consideration," the declaration said. "However, in principle it is unsound and in practice it is unworkable. It has been tried in eight States and it has not only failed in every case, but it has resulted in increasing the number of bank fail-ures. Taxing properly managed banks to make up losses of failed banks is not only unfair and unreasonable, but it weakens the whole banking struc-ture. Again, guaranty of deposits places the incompetent and reckless banker on an equal footing with the able and conservative banker, which encourages bad banking at the ex-pense of sound banking. We are there-fore opposed to the passage of any law carrying a guaranty of bank de-posits and believe that it is against the interest of the people of the United States to develop any such system."

### Benefit Boxing Show Promises Real Thrills

#### Great Boxing and Wrestling Matches Arranged For St. Barbara's Hall Tonight. Record Crowd Expected.

From all indications a real treat is in store for all followers of the squared circle this Thursday evening when a Ben-efit Boxing Show under auspices of St. Barbara's Athletic Club will be held in the Parish hall of the church in Cald-well street. Entire proceeds from the affair will be used for the benefit of St. Barbara's church. Curtain will be rung up on the first bout at 8:30 sharp, it was stated.

Added interest is given in attraction through the fact that a galaxy of local talent has been booked to appear to-gether with some of the best scrappers from throughout Western New York. One or two through fights are also in-cluded on the slate and promise to furnish plenty of thrills for the spectators.

The gentle art of exchanging punches won't furnish all of the evening's ex-citement. It was stated, a wrestling match while seeing wrestling matches have been added. Four of the toughest cus-tomers at his game have been booked to practice half nelsons and flying tackle on each other by match maker Eddie Seis.

This is the first time in two years that boxing bouts have been held in this city. They are a revival of the events formerly formed held in Memorial hall, which were always so popular with local sports fans. From all indications a capacity crowd will be on hand tonight to help inaugurate the revival of this sport.

The bouts arranged for the show in-clude the following: Billy Kowalki, Lack-awanna; Valchansky Glyn, Buffalo; six rounds 130 pound class. These boys are an old score to settle. Chip Freeman, Salamanca; vs Nick Shaginua, Dubois, Pa.; 160 pound class. Both are well known sluggers and Freeman has mixed punches twice with Jimmy Slattery. Frankie Kaciska vs Joe Angotti, both of Lackawanna, 118 pound class. This bout is for the city championship. John Franklin Lackawanna vs Horace White, Dunkirk 147 pound class. Also an old score to settle here as these boys have previously battled to a draw in Salaman-ca.

Dutchy Poros, Lackawanna, vs Don Morse, Jamestown, four rounds. 120 pound class. Two fast and hard fighters Gerard Benger, New Scranton N. Y. vs Adolph Young, Lackawanna, 147 pound class. Promise of plenty of action here.

A neighborly match, which will be hard fought nevertheless, tops the wrres-tling card with Aurelio Ruiz, of Lack-awanna scheduled to meet "Wild Bill" Patterson of Bladell, 165 pound class. Both bear a wide reputation. Ruiz hav-ing gained fame while fighting under the colors of the 1921 Panish Athletic club and has gained the name of the "Spanish Bull of Lackawanna." Young Tarzan vs Frank Limco, both of Lack-awanna, finish up the card. They are both young and promising scrappers in the 150 pound class and should furnish plenty of action.

### 96 HONOR PUPILS AT WILSON SCHOOL

First quarter honor roll for the Wil-son grammar school was announced this week by John T. Avery, principal. There were 96 pupils on the honor list which was headed by Antonette Szalotka, 8th grade and Olga Milich, third grade. Each had a general average of 98 per cent. Honor roll follows:

Third Grade—Esther Pesse, Olga Milich, Julia Szalotka, Georgia Perez, Jeanette Williams, Virginia Kuchan, Rose Cabarger, Mary Demone, Angelina Kigin, Anthony Martinus, Eleanor Sanascha, Nicholas Stojkovich, Helen Britt.

Fourth Grade—Irene Hughes, Substi-tute, Helen Hanley, Mary Bojancoff, Perfecto Passado, Vic-toria Yovanoff, Benito Solar.

Fifth Grade—Helen Petrocki, Robert Taylor, Edward Jackson, Step-hen Worn, Eva Smith, Agnes Stronawer, Sylvia Chulick, Evelyn Cocina, Ernest Kish, William Woods, Marian Balch, Thomas Mitchell, Nicholas Zeburum, Gertrude Turner.

Sixth Grade—Catherine Joyce, Elizabeth Zogab, Nada Atansoff, Ped-ro Fernandez.

Seventh Grade—Catherine Merrick, Marietta Dahney, Mary Isak.

Eighth Grade—Agnes Rubbs, Bernice Cobrin, Oliver Dappay.

Ninth Grade—Arthur Gibbons, John Yolanoff, Armelia Burse, Helen Straly, Dorothy Bisco, Goldy Toth, Ethel Woya, Louise Chorasak, Anna Nevada, Margaret Zelak.

Tenth Grade—Elizabeth Newburg, Antonette Chorasak, Amelia Zogab, Rose Bisco, Joseph Belli, Jacob Wein-stein, Catherine Heczek, Louis Yerokovich, Daisy Cagan, Henry Graham, Mildred Munich, Stephen Malitic.

Eleventh Grade—Myra Andrus, Antonette Szalotka, Helen Zogab, Olga Filipink, Pilar Sokar, Aurora Gomz, Feodos Szalotka, George Bisco, Roger Slay, Rose Glide, Mary Mokog, Nejsa Szalotka, Lillian Slato, Browdie Turk-la, Joseph Milosich, George Birchette, John Marielich.

Twelfth Grade—Julia Ryan, Nicholas Mjokanja, Theresa Garbar, Anka Mayevk, Anna Turina, Elizabeth Gamble, Felicia Duzdabo, Helen Kus-tricka, Peter Kislich, William Bourdor, George Kossanovich, Nicholas Boris, Joseph Migelch, Vera Cathys, Edward Mich-alak, Joseph Serbilo, Alexander Plozere, Eugene McAndrew.

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