

\$2,088 WELFARE BILL IS IGNORED

Commission Refuses To Recognize Statement For Share Of Relief Expenditures

The City Commission Monday night refused to recognize a bill for \$2,088 from the Oakland County Emergency Welfare Relief Commission, representing the city's share of the costs of welfare administered here in January and February.

Last fall, the federal government warned local communities that it could not continue to bear the entire welfare burden, and that beginning with the first of the year, relief costs would have to be shared equally by the local, state and national governments.

This warning was relayed to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors by a representative of the State Emergency Relief Commission, and the supervisors adopted a resolution that all taxable units in the county spread a tax of

at least one mill for emergency relief purposes. The City of Birmingham, however, spread no such levy, and there is no appropriation for emergency welfare in the 1934-35 budget.

The bill Monday night was the first to be presented to the local Commission since the new regulation went into effect. By tabulating it indefinitely, the Commission indicated it would continue to ignore similar bills in the future. The bill is divided into a \$1,044 charge for each of the two months, that figure being one-twelfth of the amount a mill levy would raise on Birmingham's 1934 assessed valuation.

QUARTET TO SING AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Deverses Brothers, a male quartet from Mt. Clemens, will sing a group of numbers at the service Sunday evening at the Community Church, starting at 7:30. A four-piece orchestra will play. Robert Main will speak at the Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. All services are held in the Masonic Temple.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad.

My New York by JAMES ASWELL

By Central Press

NEW YORK.—The night clubs, each one of my correspondents have suggested should be placed in this stint to differentiate it from the other chatterboxes, have come forward the last few months with spectacular boom-deyes and flourishes. I think they deserve a place in the now and again.

For instance, the Casino de Paris opening last night was a subway rush by comparison. This vast and flashy cathedral of flesh and fancy, peopled with the pretentious posers on inside its rival, the French Casino, down the street, launched a shoe to end shoes.

The Latin southern girl in the crash outfit of the Casino de Paris' inner sanctum door, lurched ecstatically into the night.

"To think, oh, George, to think, I just saw part of Lele Hobbes' class and one half of his eye glasses."

That's the way it is in these fast ball rushes when the sun at set falls into its seductive head to amaze a given affair. You get composite pictures of a flash of Lele's hair, a swirl of a skirt and half of an Eddie Cantor's waistcoat. Next, Oberon's cuff and a look at one of her languorous, Oriental eyes.

Edie Taylor's cherry lips, Jack Dempsey's shoulders, although Jack and Edie are on separate parties and not very close in the days, with Jack married to a new beauty.

A last look at Prince Matelli, Edie's monicle, shut off suddenly by the ample vacancy of none other than the huddling, Elva Maxwell herself, who staged the other events of the evening—and brought out the tuffs in drapes.

BIGGER AND BETTER
It is not necessary for a cabaret performance to be strikingly novel; it need only be staged on a grander, more headfirst, more costly scale to pop the eyes and have the cheeks paid by contented customers.

The month-and-a-half number three year eyes quick, Aunt Agatha, the number where the ringmaster cracks an awesome whip at flitting nymphs, even the "Dancing on My Heart" number are vaguely reminiscent. Surely I saw one in 1928 at the Folies Bergere in Paris, another at the original Casino de Paris near the water.

But never done like this with pace and a gargantuan flare for the gagging and highly lively. The most successful musical comedies are those which best exhibit favorite bits of traditional musical comedy sentimentality. Indeed, I think most people are charmed by musical comedy mainly because they remember how breathlessly thrilling and romantic a musical comedy could be on a pre-school holiday.

And, indeed, the cabarets are beginning to stage, not revives in the true sense, but musical comedy with the "hook," the "plot," left out. And who has not thought that the best musical comedies would be letter with the silly story framework omitted?

I was inclined to discover that Muri Mayfair, the cfm child who danced to glory in the "Follies" a few years back, has become a big girl now. How time flies!

WED 12 YEARS IN HOLLYWOOD

Celebrating the 12 years of married life—something of a phenomenon in Hollywood, by the way—Harold Lloyd and his wife were "re-wed" in spirit by their youngsters. In a mock wedding held in the Lloyd's Beverly Hills home, Gloria, left, was "bridesmaid." Percy acted as "best man," and Harold, Jr., played the role of a "marrying justice of the peace," as their amused parents looked on.

Former Prosecutor In Race For Judge

Clyde D. Underwood

Clyde D. Underwood, Republican candidate for Oakland County Circuit Court judge, is a native of Oakland County, and served as its prosecuting attorney from 1927 to 1928.

He attended grade schools in Pontiac, until financial reverses forced him to obtain work, and for several years he was employed in Pontiac factories. Later, he returned to Pontiac High School, graduating in 1916. He studied law at the University of Detroit and the Detroit College of Law, graduating from the latter.

He was admitted to the bar in 1917, is a member of the Oakland County Bar Association, and an active practicing attorney in Pontiac. He is a past president of the Oakland County, Lincoln Republican Club and former chairman of the County Republican Committee.

GOOD PRINTING can be obtained quickly and economically by requesting an obliging printer to make up a job for you. The printer will give you the attention and service you deserve.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the County of Oakland, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Pontiac, Michigan, this 28th day of February, 1935.

JOHN W. HENNING, Clerk of the Court.

It is further ordered that public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order in one of the newspapers published in the County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 28th day of February, 1935, and that the publication of said order be attested by the publication of said order in the newspaper.

It is further ordered that the 28th day of March, A. D. 1935, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Oakland County Court House, in the County of Oakland, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

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FIGHT YOUR BATTLES

"Ma, Hector Jones won't let me alone."

"No! How's that?"

"Every time I go out to play ball he always comes and makes it up with me."

"No. What did you do to him?"

"I never do anything to him. He begins it. I only hit him when he wanted to take my ball from me. Then he runs and tells his mother."

"You didn't tell your mother, did you?"

"Well, Anyhow, Well, he began it."

"You can both settle it. If you can't hold your own with a boy, your own age I'm sorry for you."

The telephone rang before mother had said the last word. It was Mrs. Hector Jones. "I don't like to complain but really, Hector comes in daily with a complaint about Robert hitting him or something. I'd like to settle their own difficulties. They'll be going to school together this afternoon as usual."

That would be too bad, Mrs. Jones, but I think that they ought to be able to settle their own difficulties. I imagine they aren't as bad friends as they seem to think. They'll be going to school together this afternoon as usual."

Healthy children can always hold their own. Now and then a badly behaved child, but the group usually settle with him promptly enough. Public opinion on the playground is a powerful weapon and the bully soon finds it turned against him. Hands off in the children's squabbles is usually the best policy.

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY: Harold T. Elber, chairman, Michigan Public Trust Commission: "I wouldn't want to be governor of the state at five times the governor's salary."

"I suppose so, but it's getting on my nerves."

Don't let it get on your nerves. Once the children have gone to school let them stay off your mind and rest your nerves against the time when they come back. No good ever came of settling children's disputes for them.

There is only one situation that ever, in my opinion, needs the interference of the grown people. When a helpless child is being made the butt of the crowd, some grown person has to take the matter up with the youngsters, explain about the helpless child, put him in their care and keeping. Once they take him under their wings, we bet the luckless one who hurts him.

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