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\$35,000 EXTRA REQUIRED TO MEET BUDGET

(Continued from Page One) past year and a smaller percentage in previous years. The proposed three mill increase would add about \$35,000 in revenue and would be used solely to balance the budget for 1937-38.

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rent budget is balanced is due to the fact that approximately \$45,000 in delinquent taxes, plus about \$5,000 in interest, was collected. This sum, plus the bulk of delinquent taxes due this school district from as far back as 1929, and which authorities cannot expect any such large amount for next year.

The delinquent tax money furnished one-fourth of all the money expended by the schools this year. Breaking down every dollar expended by this district for the current year, it is found that 35 cents came from local taxes, 37 cents was derived from state aid, three cents came from local tuition fees, and 25 cents from the collection of delinquent tax collections.

Teacher's salaries at present are about \$500 less per year than wages paid out in 1929. The average salary paid teachers eight years ago was \$1,398. In 1936, the average was \$1,654. The school census for 1929-30 listed 2783 students. Present records show 3327 enrollments.

Board Member Comment Earl G. Potter, president of the school board, in commenting on the proposed increase of three mills, asserted, "For the past few years we have been operating on delinquent tax receipts but to keep our schools going on a basis such as we have at present, we must increase the property tax." Charles J. Kinnison, also a member of the board, said that "To maintain our school functions just as they are, with one single thing adding to the tax, we have an increased school tax laid because of previous delinquent tax revenue no longer being available."

"I am in favor of a proposed three mill increase," stated John H. Ross, board member. "During the past few years the schools have been living on delinquent tax money. Hereafter, the bond refunding program makes this impossible. The tax increase will, if carried, enable us to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis."

Mark Harlan pointed out the increased cost of living which necessitated raising teachers' salaries and the consequent hike in the budget. "Incidentally," he said, "the increase does not allow for professional advancement nor savings for a future security which they should have. Facilities, such as new text books and supplies need replenishing, extending and repairs. To meet these conditions and others that might be enumerated requires more money to balance our budget than possibly can be obtained through present sources of income."

Observing Arbor Day At Adams

Shown above are a group of Adams junior high school students planting two Red Cedar trees in front of the school as part of the Arbor Day observance. The planting students assembled in the auditorium to witness an Arbor Day program.

Every public school within the city took part in observing the date. In addition to tree planting, bird houses were erected and talks were given on some related subject.

ARBOR DAY IS OBSERVED AT FIVE SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One) Herman Hart from Miss Haswell's home room are working with Principal Melvin C. Hart in the promotion of this project and it is likely that the trees will be planted within the next two weeks.

Elaborate ceremonies marked observance of the day at Adams Junior high school. Previous to planting two Red Cedar trees on the lawn in front of the building, an assembly program was observed with a number of students taking part. Jeanne Nigg gave a "purposeful speech" followed by the reading of the governor's proclamation, read by Susan Averill. The introduction of committees for students including Russell Fisher, Nancy Dale, Barbara Eddy and Fletcher Plant.

Bob Hopper related the history of Arbor Day and Jane Ellerby told the story of "Peace Trees." The introduction of committees for students was made by Bob Kendall, Student Council president, after which a talk on war was given by Bob Cole, Girls Grammar and Marjorie Robert of the vocal director Joyce Kihmer's original poem, "Trees."

After Principal F. Morse Cooke called for adjournment to the front of the building the students assembled on the lawn and heard a message by Percy Gustafson, "What Do We Plant? When We Plant A Tree." After the dedication speech by Jack Hammes, the committee in charge proceeded to plant the two trees. The day's program closed with group singing, "America."

Story of "Peace Trees" About a year and a half ago The Birmingham Eccentric offered liberal cash prizes for the best essays by junior high school students on the subject "Ways to Prevent War." Winners of the prize were Philip Strelinger, Dick Williams and Wallace McWay of the Adams Junior High School. The stipulation was that the money be used to purchase and plant something that would benefit the school.

The school biology class had started the job of beautifying an unsightly slope on the west side of the school. Their aim was to make a rock garden, but the knowledge of how to go about it was meager. In their perplexity they appealed to Mr. Edward H. Laird, landscape architect, who with his associate, Mr. William Storey, instructed the group in the method of setting the rocks, in the selection of appropriate shrubs and plants, and in the care of a rock garden.

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MAYOR MARTZ AND SUPT. CRULL WRITE LETTERS

(Continued from Page One) The superintendent for use in the secondary schools in children: **Blacks' Mean Caution, Safe Winter driving Requires Skill, Haste is Waste in Winter, Must Stop at Through Highways, Consider Reaction Time and Your Brakes, Cautious Drivers Expect the Unexpected, Lack of Foresight, 'Wherever in All Accidents, Look Ahead! Think Ahead! Attitude's & Conduct Should be Governed by Conditions, Intelligent Cooperation is Necessary, Courtesy Contributes to Safety, Safety is B of Life, "Rights" Drivers Who Avoid Dangers Usually Escape Accidents.**

In view of the fact that the function of the public schools is to teach and instill in the pupil within the pupil a desire to use the knowledge gained in school to the best of his advantage, I cannot see where the schools have been, or are, remiss in the attempt to promote safety education.

Very Truly Yours, Howard D. Crull, Supt.

DEFER ACTION ON ORDINANCE

(Continued from Page One) decided to refer the suggested law to City Manager Donald C. Eppert for revision. It will be acted on at Monday evening's session.

The proposed ordinance provides boys under the age of 12 years and girls less than 18 years old be prohibited in engaging in street trades. These trades include any such work as peddling, distributing printed matter, soliciting or offering services for hire. It further provides that no youth under 17 years of age shall engage in any street trade during regular school hours unless legally excused.

Donate \$300 To Fund City commissioners approved contributing \$300 to the city-wide recreation program contingent upon similar donations from the school board and the Community House. Sixty-four representatives previously agreed to give their share, and the school board likewise voted favorably to add \$300 to the program, the council appropriation will be made.

Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody reported that at a meeting of representatives from the Community House, School Board, City Commission, and Y. M. C. A. held the past week, it was decided to put the recreational program on a three-months experimental basis, beginning June 15 and extending through Sept. 15. If the program proves a success, it will be turned into a year around project. Mr. Moody stated that a competent athletic instructor would be employed to carry out the program. Howard Crull, school supt. and member of the civic committee which will supervise the recreational project, has been appointed to plan an operating budget for the three-month period. Mr. Moody asserted.

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THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One) First, consider every man a king? You want the influence of everyone from the office boy to president to count for you, so treat everyone royally. Go out of your way to be courteous, thoughtful, helpful. When you have an opportunity to tell your sales story to anyone, put the same fire and effort into it that you would use if you were talking to the head of the firm. And remember the information firm. She can do much for you. Treat her like a queen!

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Through the generosity of the Corvill Nursery the purchasing power of the money was greatly augmented and the shrubs were bought to cover the building wall. Several dozen rock garden plants came out of the remainder of the fund.

At the suggestion of Mrs. L. N. Pyle, she had for its second photograph and were rewarded with the news that their garden had won first prize in the class.

The prize was two Red Cedar trees donated by the Corvill Nursery. Today these trees are to be dedicated to the cause of World Peace. This is a fitting climax to the peace campaign sponsored by The Birmingham Eccentric many months ago, which made their acquisition possible.

Civil Cities Purpose School Supt. Howard D. Crull, in commenting on the observance of Arbor Day by the local schools, pointed out the four-fold purpose: (1) To stimulate more interest in nature through studying birds and trees; (2) To create a sense of civic pride in the community; (3) To build citizenship through participation in a worthwhile project, and (4) To provide an opportunity for a cooperative endeavor on the part of students.

NAME NINE MORE POSTER WINNERS

(Continued from Page One) bara Cole and Betty Pettyssee, both of Baldwin, collaborated to produce an arresting design stressing the Community House as the heart of Birmingham. The poster was in the shape of the Arc of Hearts.

Herbert Flenington, of Baldwin, was among the nine winners by virtue of his originality in showing a direction indicator with North, South and West indicated, resting on a base with the lettering, "Keep The Heart of Birmingham Alive."

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Judges for the poster contest included Forbes S. Haswell, Howard D. Crull, and E. G. Whitney.

AERIAL PICTURE WORK DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page One) relief and the height of various objects. Both of these problems have been overcome through inventions by his own company's staff members he claimed. The problem to be overcome at present, Mr. Abrams told his listeners, concerns including larger areas from greater heights. The average aerial photograph is made at an altitude of from two to three thousand feet today and covers from three to 30 miles, depending on the lens used in the camera.

JOB 20 YEARS OLD
Lord S. Duff was a disappointed pair of men who drove all night from Pierre to answer an advertisement which they read in a local paper. Advised that there were no jobs, the men looked for the closest to the office and found that the item was included under the "Twenty Years Ago Today" column.