School Board Given Report on Valuation

Assessed Valuation in West Side District Increases $87,000

Present evaluation of property in e west side school district is 0,863,915 or an increase of $87,000 assessed evaluation, according to report submitted to the board of ucation at its monthly session onday night by Frank Paul, chairan of the finance committee. He so submitted a report of $2,451.66 current bills for approval by the tors.

Miss Emma Rice reported for the ucation committee that Miss lth King had resigned as teacher music at the Freeman school. rs. Loran Works Bergman was gaged to finish the year in the sition.

E. E. Lungren reported for the ilding and grounds committee at a ticket office had been cometed at the high school and other nor items of repair and maintence had been completed under e direction of C. L. Koyl. He also commended the employment of mes W. Miller, 642 Galena boulerd, as substitute patrolman for e Greenman school. He will serve ring the illness of H. C. Eissner. Ross Bergman, principal of the gh school, reported on College y, to be held at the high school ion representatives of approxiately 40 colleges will be present to view seniors and parents conng college plans. President R. Stephens of Aurora college ll give a short address in the ening.

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Truck Driver Hurt

Valentine DeWald, about 38, of 214 Eighth street, Cedar Rapids, Ia., a driver for the Reliable Transit company, was in St. Charles hospital today with injuries he suffered in a spectacular crash of his big merchandise tractor and truck on the west approach of the E. J. and E. overhead in Ogden avenue highway between Aurora and Naperville early this morning.

Skidding on a patch of ice on the

Herrin Banquet Army Volu

Herrin, Ill., Feb. 12— illamson county—known as Williamson less than two ago because of its labor its gang wars and its klan klan battles—will honor ent kind of fighting men

Forty-seven who have vo for duty in the army will at a banquet before leav in the evening for Chicag duction into military servi

They bear what Mayor H derson described today as tradition that dates bac civil war when Illinois volunteers than any other

In the world war, Illinoi the other states in volunte derson said, and the Hurst, west of Herrin, men in the army in prop its population than any o in the nation.

Likewise, Henderson sai leads all other states in th preparedness program and son county has more volun population than any othe in Illinois. In turn Her all other cities in the c number of volunteers.

No one has been drafte Herrin draft board. The n volunteers has met the are

Four of the contingent b ored tonight were amon employes of the Herrin T pany.

There are 20 national fo two state parks in Idaho.

C. W. Marshal

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46 Downer Place

zzle as a weapon in defending nself against an attack by the ored lad. No charge has been iced against Adams as yet altho

ROBERT ADAMS

was technically a prisoner of sheriff, at least until after roner L. Victor Peterson condes an inquest later today at the rt Norris mortuary in St. Charles, ere the dead boy's body was reved.

u autopsy will be performed to ermine the extent of the injuries ich caused Williams' death.

Orders Boys Brought In

after taking Adams' statement, te's Attorney Seidel ordered riff Damisch to bring in 32 boys m the cottage who had witned the fight, saying he inded to question each one in the neva court house and "away from school."

eputies were sent to the institlon and the boys were taken rtly before noon, one by one, ore the prosecutor for their nt of what happened.

F. Harmon, managing officer the school, said Adams had told last night he struck the young soner only with his fist but this

Dies in Crash His First Day on a New Job

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The inquest was highlighted by two unusual features. The first was the revelation by Mrs. Gertrude Carlsen, 2721 Lockport road, Lockport, who identified herself as a half-sister of the accident victim, that Alves had secured employment less than two hours before the accident with Leo Korczak of Joliet, operator of the Korczak Advertising Carriers.

The second was the announcement that William Babbe, 21, of 1128 Kenmore avenue, Joliet, driver of the truck in which Alves was riding at the time of the accident, was unable to attend the hearing because of the fact that he had been required to report this morning for induction into the United States army under the selective service act.

A statement taken from Babbe, however, was presented by Capt.

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Street Comment

Every day a reporter for The Beacon-News will ask a question of several persons at random.

TODAYS QUESTION

ful attack on a convoy history."

"Among them," the d munique declared, "wer large transatlantic steam were loaded to capacity material for England."

A spokesman said the G speaking of a transatlanti usually visualize a vessel 20,000 tons. The tonnage of the ships reported not made public and th warships which particip not disclosed.

Air and Sea Atta

Military spokesmen decl ever, that the world was the first large scale de of tactics by which suri submarines and long dista ing planes cooperated cl

Informed sources at time said the German air terday made several "s attacks on British mariti tives.

German air attacks ha "severe paralyzation" of fic in the Suez canal, the mand also announced.

Also Bomb Suez

"Since the middle of several successful air a German combat units wer against the Suez canal," munique said.

"During these raids, b were scored on canal emb rail tracks and port faci

German warplanes rai ish-held portions of Liby heavy caliber bomb hits troops, camps and milit tives in northern Cren hit parked planes on a near Bengasi.

Raid Malta Port

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Finds New Job

At 6:45 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Carlsen took Alves to Korczak who, engaged in the distribution of advertising circulars, gave him employment as a member of a crew which was sent yesterday to work in Aurora.

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China Bound

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Programs Tomorr On Aurora's W

1240 Kilocycles on Your

Morning

6:30—Home Folks Frolic.
7:00—News and Music.
7:25—News.
7:30—Musical Clock.
8:00—News.
8:05—Town Criers.
9:10—Youth in the News.
9:15—Music Graphs.
9:30—Revival Hour.
10:00—News.
10:15—Familiar Favorites.
10:30—Ellen Littlejohn.
10:45—Blackstone Cowboys.
11:00—News.
11:02—Silver Strings.
11:15—Special Valentine's Day
11:30—Music in the Modern Ma

Afternoon

12:05—Aurora Answers.
12:20—Ten Pin Topics.
12:30—News.
12:40—Program Preview.
12:45—On the Mail.
1:00—Ben Scharpenier.
1:15—Tropical Moods.
1:30—Sandwich Speaks.
1:50—Community News.
2:00—Tonight's Courier News.
2:15—Dance Hour.
2:30—Symphony of Melody.
3:00—Novena Services.
3:45—Dance Music.
4:00—News.
4:02—Bernice Carlson.
4:15—Estelle Wilmsen's Player
4:30—St. Charles Flash.
5:00—News.
5:15—Meet the Band.
7:00—Cinema Chatter.
7:15—WMRO Barn Dance.
8:00—Studio Party.
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Skids on Pavement

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Four men will also be sent at the same time from Aurora district No. 1. Their names, however, have not yet been announced.

Paul G. Armstrong, state selective

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Expected Truck to Stop

Main, testifying at the inquest, said that he had been travelling at about 25 miles an hour and had seen the truck which he had expected to stop. He said that he had looked to his right and then, turning again to his left, had seen that the truck was not going to stop. He said that he had applied his brakes but had struck the other machine. He estimated the damage to his own car at only about $10.

Other witnesses who testified were Patrolman Albert Michels, who described the police investigation of the accident; Richard Bolte, 16, of 674 North Broadway, Joliet, and William Griffith, 27, of 118 East Jefferson street, Joliet, members of the distributing crew; Frank George, 239 Sumner avenue, the first to arrive at the scene of the accident, and Melvin Frederickson, 709 North Ohio street. There were no eye witnesses other than the occupants of the two machines. Bolte estimated the speed of the truck at about 15 or 20 miles an hour.

Main was represented at the inquest by Attys. Barnabas F. Sears and Glenn T. Johnson; Korczak and Babbe by Atty. Lambert M. Ochsenschlager; Mrs. Carlsen by Atty. Robert S. Cook, of Chicago, and the state by Asst. State's Atty. John B. Petersen.

TRUCK FREIGHTERS

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The two new films with several others on tuberculosis and health are available for showing to any group in the county. Call the Kane County Tuberculosis association, 37 Island avenue, Aurora, for possible dates. This service is made possible thru Christmas seal funds.

Suzanne Foster Will Be Heard Tonight on Radio

Suzanne Foster, the 16 year old singing star of Paramount Pictures, who makes a personal appearance at the Chicago theater this afternoon and tonight, will be heard this evening on WGN in the Mutual 7:30 to 8 o'clock, coast to coast program. Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larson, who were raised and married here and whose people claim Aurora as home.

Suzanne is now making a personal appearance tour of the big cities. She tried to work in a visit to Aurora but the schedule arranged for her by Paramount would not permit. She will be here later in all probability.

Appearing with her on the radio tonight is another child prodigy, Dolly Loeher, 14, her piano accompanist, in the movie "Hard Boiled Canary." Dolly has a bright future in her profession, musical critics say.

Not Lincoln

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WGN—In Chicago Tonigh
WCFL—Social Security.
WIND—Bob Knight.
WBBM—City Desk.
WMAQ—Aldrich Family.

7:45—WCFL—Variety Program.

8:00—WMAQ—Music Hall.
WGN—Gabriel Heatter.
WBBM—Major Bowes.
WENR—Xavier Cugat orc
WIND—Scatterwood Bain
WCFL—Highlights progra

8:15—WCFL—Musical Motoread
WGN—Quin Ryan's News

8:30—WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WGN—Griff Williams.
WIND—Eddie Chase.

8:35—WENR—Town Meeting.

8:45—WCFL—Stars of Tomorro
WGN—Dick Jurgens.

9:00—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee.
WGN—Alan Scott.
WBBM—Glenn Miller.
WIND—Hit Revue.

9:15—WCFL—Music, America.
WGN—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Choose Up Sides.

9:30—WJOB—Croatian hour.
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WGN—Art Kassel's orches
WMAQ—Ray Herbeck's or
WENR—Jack Denny's orcl

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WGN—Griff Williams' orc
WIND—Nita Welch.

A. M.

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