FINANCIAL NEWS—STOCK MARKET REVIEW

BERLIN

By MAURITZ HALLGREN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, (UP)—Michael Bohnen, German singer of Metropolitan Opera fame, is growing tired of Wagner, is becoming increasingly bored with having, figuratively speaking, to "drape sauerkraut about his chin every evening," as he himself put it the other day in airing his views about what seemed to him to be wrong in the musical world. Furthermore, he believes that the public itself is tiring of the heavy Wagnerian themes and is hungering for something lighter.

Recounting his experiences of the last six years with the Metropolitan Opera, he asserted that the German master's popularity had noticeably waned in the course of that period, and, he added, "in another six years the Wagner following will be even smaller than it is today." He offered the thought partly in apology for his having forsaken grand opera to take the lead in a musical operetta—Oscar Strauss' "Marietta"—during his brief visit to Berlin this summer.

Principally responsible for this change in public taste, Bohnen suggested, is the desire of the people of today to live in the mode or spirit of today "and not in the unreal world of 'Lohengrin' and 'Tannhauser' and the Nibelungen." He confessed that Wagner's music is still "good," but added that one "can enjoy it just as well in a concert hall."

At this point in the interview Bohnen rather unexpectedly admitted that the talkies stood behind his line of reasoning; "everyone will soon be running to the cinema to take their music in this new form." Bohnen seemed fairly convinced that the shorter operas, operettas and other musical shows can be successfully and pleasingly tone-filmed.

"In this connection," he continued, "I believe that Berlin will become a new Hollywood. It lies in the center of the principal language areas. Today Maurice Chevalier could be brought from Paris in a few hours to make a tonefilm in French; tomorrow I could sing the same role in German; the following day someone could fly here from London to produce ann English-language version, and the day thereafter a Spanish artist could be brought from Madrid to put the film into Spanish. Thus the tonefilm could without loss of time be produced in the principal tongues of the world."

Returning to Wagner, Bohnen said he had sung Hans Sachs in "Die Meistersinger," exactly 160 times, and for the present "would like just a little rest from Hans Sachs and everything else Wagnerian."

When the Graf Zeppelin arrived at Friedrichshafen on Saturday, August 10, after its record-breaking transatlantic voyage from Lakehurst there were present in the hangar when the passengers disembarked six quiet-looking men who appeared to be taking an unusually deep interest in the disembarking process. The men had come from Berlin just an hour or two before and had gone directly to the hanger. As the Zeppelin was towed into its berth they stood around unconcernedly but when the passengers began trooping single file out of the cabin the men were all attention.

Only two or three of the thiry odd newspaper reporters present noticed the six men. Their presence seemed to suggest a story and upon investigation they learned that the men were agents of the German secret police. There, however, the reporters' investigations ran up a blind alley; every conceviable kind of questioning was resorted to as well as all sorts and varieties of sleuthing and snooping, but all that the newspapermen could learn was that the silent six were secret police and that the reason for their presence in the Zeppelin hangar was nobody's business.

Later it was authoritatively revealed that a notoriously narcotic smuggler had been reported on his way to Germany. All the incoming steamers and railway trains were being watched as were also the automobile highways. It dawned upon the police authorities that the man might try to come in aboard the Zeppelin in the belief that the big dirigible would not be watched upon its arrival. Hence the six men were rushed to Friedrichshafen, arriving there with only an hour or so to spare.

It was not made known whether they found their man among the passengers. In any event, no arrests were made.

BELMONT HOTEL ISSUES ADDED STOCK SHARES

Eight new directors, all connected with the Bowman management, weer chosen yesterday at a meeting of the stockholders of the White Plains Belmont Hotel.

The session was called primarily for the purpose of reducing the mortgage and this was accomplished by raising the preferred stock issue to 3,000 shares instead of the 2,000 previously sold and the common stock from 7,000 to 9,000.

Henry R. Barrett, president of the corporation, said this morning that everything connected with the hotel was progressing finely and the corporation was eminently satisfied with the project to date.

Dealings in New York Stocks

gomery Ward on the belief that moderate business recession during the early fall months would interfere with business of these leaders. Montgomery Ward lost more than 2 points on heavy trading.

Trading as a whole was not active and the decline at no time became sensational. Nevertheless, the downward movement was steady with larger operators continuing the sidelines.

1:30 P. M. prices were irregular.

Air Reduct	201¼	204
Allied Chem	318¾	312½
Allis Chalm (new)	67	68
Am Can	169⅝	168
Am & Fgn Pow	174	[illegible]
Am Intl	85½	84½
Am Pow & Lt	156⅞	158
Am Steel Fdy	59⅜	58¼
Am T & T	295¼	291½
Am Tob	172	
Am Tob B	172	170¼
Anaconda	117	116⅝
Armour A	11	10⅞
Armour B	6¼	6
Atchison Top & S F	270	267
Atl Ref	59½	58½
B & O	134	133½
Barnsdall A	34⅝	34½
Beth Steel	115½	115⅝
Borden Co	90	88½
B M T	64¼	63½
By Prod Coke	38	38½
Cal Pack	79⅜	78¾
Can Dry G A	87	86½
Can Pac	221⅞	218⅝
Cerro de Pasco	92¾	93
Cert Teed Prod	27¼	27⅞
Ches Corp	79½	78
Ches & O	254	253
Chi M St P & Pac	37¼	38
Chi M St P & Pac pf	60⅜	59⅜
Chi & N W	94½	93½
Chi Pneum Tool	43¼	
Chrysler	59¼	57⅞
Col Gas & Elec	126	123⅝
Col Graph	59⅜	57⅝
Commer Solvs	626	621
Con Gas	158	154
Conti Can	87⅞	86½
Conti Mot	12½	
Del & Hudson	207	199
Drug Inc	112½	111½
Du Pont de Nems	192	191
Eastman Kodak	220½	219
Elec Auto Lt	137½	136⅞
Elec Pow & Lt	77⅞	76
Eng Pub Svc	70	68½
Erie R R	83	81
Fox Film A	97½	98
Freeport Tex	43½	43⅝
Gen Asphalt	81½	
Gen Cable	49½	49¼
Gen Cable A	104	103¼
Gen Cigar	66¼	
Gen Elec	361¼	
Gen Mot	67¼	66⅞
Gen Ry Signal	116	115
Gil Safe Raz	129½	128
Gimbel Bros	34	
Gold Dust	67⅞	69
Goodrich	69½	69¼
Goodyear	102	100⅞
Graham Paige	18½	18¼
Granby Cons	85	84
Gulf States Steel	66½	
Hahn Dept Stores	30½	30⅝
Hersh Choc	131½	
Howe Sound	61	59
Hudson Mot	76⅜	74⅞
Hupp Mot	42¼	41½
I R T	33⅞	33½
Int Bus Mach	229½	
Int T & T	128	122½
Johns-Manville	198	190⅞
Kelly Springfield	8½	8¼
Kresge ss	49¾	48½
Kroger Grocy	88⅜	87¾
Loew's Inc	65¾	63¾
Lorillard	21⅛	21¼
Mack Truck	95	94⅝
Map Dept Stores	83⅜	84⅞
Monty Ward	121⅞	116
Mullins Mfg	32½	33
Murray Corp	61½	60⅞
Nash Mot	79⅞	77¼
Nat Bis	223	218
Nat Cash Reg A	126½	123½
Nat Dairy Prod	75	75
Nat Pow & Lt	62¼	60¼
N Y Air Brak	43¼	
N Y C	222⅞	224
N Y Chi & St L	175½	178
N Y N H & H	120⅝	121
N Y Ont & W	21¼	21
Otis Elev	412	410
Otis Steel	44	43⅝
Pac Gas & Elec	86½	85
Pack Mot	26⅝	26⅝
Pan Amer Pet B	62	61⅝
Park & Tilford	45	
Para Fam Lasky	72⅞	70⅝
Park Utah	4	4½
Pathe Exch	9¼	9
Penn R R	102	100⅞
Pierce Arc	31½	30¼
Pub Serv N J	124½	124
Radio Corp	88⅝	87⅝
R K O	37	36½
Rem Rand	47¼	47
Reyn Tob B	54¼	54
Schulte Retail Stores	17	17¼
Sears Roebuck	160	157⅞
Shattuck Mfg	63⅞	62¼
Sinclair Oil	34½	
Stan Gas & Elec	239½	235½
Stan Oil Cal	73⅝	73½
Stan Oil N J	74⅝	73½
Stan Oil N Y	43½	43¼
Stewart Warner	61¼	
Studebaker	64¼	64
Tenn Cop	17⅝	17½
Tex Gulf	67⅝	67¼
Third Ave	14⅝	15
Tob Prod	11½	
Un Oil Cal	54⅞	55⅞
Un Pac	267¼	264
Un Elec Coal	32	31½
U S Realty	86⅝	87
U S Rubber	53	52½
U S Steel	224	221¼
Util Pow & Lt A	52¼	52
Warner Bros Pict	55⅝	53
West Md	38⅝	37⅝
West Un	215	209⅝
West Elec	234½	228¼
Willys Over	18½	
Woolworth	98⅝	96½
Yellow Truck	27⅞	27⅞

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 30 (UP)—The treasury net balance on Sept. 27 was $407,023,643.17. Customs receipts for the month to the same day were $47,684,687.38.

"Johnny Goodman Won Because He Played Better Golf," Says Jones

By BOBBY JONES
(Present Open Champion)

JOHNNY GOODMAN

The golfer who eliminated Bobby Jones in the National Amateur. Bobby tells about his defeat in this article.

Since the finish of the amateur championship at Pebble Beach, many people have asked me about my match with Johnny Goodman of Omaha, in which Johnny arranged for me a prompt exit from the competition. What sort of a player is Goodman? How did you feel? And what do you think of eighteen hole matches? are some of the questions.

One must realize that a tournament match over the short eighteen hole route especially when the going is pretty close, affords very little opportunity to study the style and golfing capabilities of an opponent. While one is hoping secretly that some shot will go astray and that some opening will be left, it is hard to detach oneself sufficiently to appraise fairly the merit of a swing. About all I observed was that Goodman is a very good looking golfer—compact and business-like—a player who appears at every moment to know what he intends to do the next. The best part of his game against me was undoubtedly his play around the greens, where all chip-shots were very close and every holeable putt seemed destined for the bottom of the cup from the moment it was struck.

Has Good Golfing Temperament

Johnny is only twenty years old, but he showed a splendid temperament in that match, never permitting anything to disturb his composure. If he was ever nervous it was impossible for me to detect the slightest trace. Throughout the entire match he went about his business calmly and without unnecessary ado, always in a pleasant friendly manner, but not with the garrulous friendliness which is such a nuisance on a golf course.

As for the match itself I must say in all frankness—although I do not favor eighteen hole matches in a championship if there is any fair way to avoid them—that it was not the eighteen hole system which beat me in the match with Goodman. Johnny won because he played better golf, and that after I had snapped out of a bad start and had drawn on even terms with him, a position which I failed to maintain or better simply because of my own mistakes.

It seems to me beyond question that the result was determined by the play on the thirteenth and fourteenth holes. Losing the first three holes, I had won the fourth and sixth with birdies, lost the seventh through taking three putts and won the eighth when Johnny required two shots in a bunker. Halving the next two we reached the eleventh green with Goodman leading by one hole. There he holed a putt from the front edge of the green for a three and I got one of fifteen feet for a half.

The twelfth, a short hole, I won in three when Johnny was bunkered off the tee. Then came the thirteenth, Goodman's drive was somewhat shorter than mine, and his iron shot cut a bit, landed in a bunker to the right of the green. Having always been short on the hole, I determined this time to be up. My spade shot pitched over the flag to the far edge of the green and hopped into a sand pit cut into a bank over the green. A bad chip out finally resulted in my jumping a stymie to save a hole which should have been won.

The Sad Seventeenth

But the fourteenth was even worse for me. Johnny's tee shot landed in the rough on the right, his second under a tree on the left. After a drive and brassie fifty or sixty yards short of the green I counted the hole as good as won, for Goodman had no chance to reach the green on this third. He played an excellent running shot which brought up some fifteen or twenty yards short of the putting surface. Then I did it!—taking the shot heavily and flopping the pitch in a bunker short of the green where the ball buried. Johnny pitched beautifully to a yard from the hole and won when I failed to get close from the bunker.

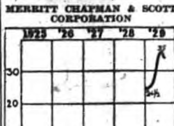
That about ended the story for me for we halved each of the remaining holes in par figures. There was one more shot however which I shall always remember. It was Goodman's tee shot at the seventeenth. This hole is about 220 yards to a very small green with the ocean beyond and to the left. It is by far the most exacting hole on the course. From the time that I lost the fourteenth and became one down I had looked forward to the seventeenth as almost my only hope. The fifteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth were all easy pars and in the condition of my putting I had small hope of picking up a birdie on either. But I figured that if Johnny was to give me a chance at all it would be at the seventeenth. I don't know if Johnny guessed what was in my mind but at any rate he gave me a complete answer.

Playing across the sand he hit the most perfect spoon shot I have ever seen, as straight on a line to the flag as one could imagine, and as it brought up seven or eight feet short of the hole, it was not hard to see that my contestant's badge would soon be merely honorary.

It was a good match—one of the kind you don't mind so much losing, especially to a lad like Johnny Goodman.

STOCK-A-DAY

MERRITT CHAPMAN & SCOTT CORPORATION



The Merritt Chapman and Scott Corporation is one of the largest maritime wrecking and salvaging corporation in the western hemisphere. The company was formed in 1922 as a merger of two existing firms and now has a number of subsidiaries including one in Jamaica and one in Canada. Early this year the concern acquired the McLean Contracting Company of Baltimore. The operations of the company include maritime salvaging operations of all kinds, heavy derrick work, heavy lighterage work and construction work of all kinds under water and in connection with shore and harbor improvement, such as sea walls, breakwaters, piers and bridges. The concern also does railroad construction work. The company maintains salvage stations at New York, New London, Baltimore, Norfolk, Key West and San Pedro, Cal. About 100 vessels and complete gear are owned.

Net income in 1928 was $990,280, which compares with $684,298 in 1927. There is no funded debt but purchase money obligations amounting to $300,000 will presently be outstanding. The entire former bond issue was called for redemption early in 1929. Capital stock outstanding consists of $2,500,000 in 6 1-2 per cent cumulative preferred stock of $100 par and 270,000 shares of no par common. Each class has equal voting power. The preferred carries warrants non-detachable until Dec. 1, 1929, entitling the holder at any time to purchase a share of common at $3 0for each share of preferred held. Dividends have been paid regularly on the preferred. The common rate is 40 cents a share a quarter. As of January 1, 1929, total current assets were $3,279,613, current liabilities were $535,754 and net working capital was $2,743,859. Book value of the common was $14.28 a share.

URGE QUICK COMPLETION OF NEW SEWER

County Realty Board Asks Sanitary Commission to Speed Saw Mill Valley Project

The early completion of the Saw Mill River sewer contemplated by the Westchester County Sanitary Commission was urged by the Westchester County Realty Board of Governors at their regular September meeting held recently. The resolutions have been forwarded to the board of supervisors and to the sanitary commission.

It is felt that the Saw Mill River Valley section of the county within the last few years has experienced a quickening in its growth of population and the need of this trunk sewer system is becoming rapidly more apparent. The subdividers and developers and realtors of the county are urging the supervisors and the sanitary commission to action because it is felt by them that the county's best interests would be served by prompt county action on this proposed improvement.

The governors at this meeting also discussed the mortgage money market situation and framed resolutions which have been forwarded to the Westchester County Bankers' Association and to the National and State Association of Real Estate Boards, calling attention to their opinion that the present mortgage money market is the result of a condition that is economically wrong inasmuch as it diverts funds from the sound and wholesome financing of home ownership to the fostering of speculation in stocks and contains a menace to public welfare. The resolutions urge the associations addressed to give the matter their earnest consideration.

Thirteen new members were elected to the Westchester County Realty Board at this meeting. One applicant was rejected. The board now has a membership of between four and five hundred members.

Its annual meeting and election of officers for 1930 will be held on October 16 at the White Plains-Belmont Hotel. It will be a dinner meeting.

WILLS FILED IN WESTCHESTER

Charles Fisher

Immediate relatives of Charles Fisher, 85 Highland avenue, Yonkers, share his estate under the terms of his will, on file here today.

Fisher died on September 21, leaving an estate valued at "more than $10,000." A trust fund is created for his wife, Rose Fisher, of the Highland avenue address. Another fund takes care of Blanche Fisher Laite, a daughter, and Gordon Laite, a grandson, both of the Highland avenue address. Other relatives who are provided for under the will are Charles D. Fisher, Charles D. Fisher, Jr., and Marilyn, Lola and Edmund L. Fisher, all of Beacon, N. Y.

L. Stewart Gattar, New York City, is named as executor of the will.

Mrs. Sarah Hopkin

A religious institution and clerics receive a greater portion of the estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Hopkin, Peekskill, according to the terms of her will, on file here today.

Mrs. Hopkin died on September 20, leaving an estate valued at $2,000 in real and "over $10,000" in personal property. The Rev. Santa Duca and Mrs. Nora Gordineer, Peekskill, are named as executors of the will.

The Church of the Assumption in Peekskill is given $2,300, the Rev. Joseph Prendergast, Syracuse, $500; the Rev. Nelson H. Baker, Buffalo, $500; the Rev. Raymond, San Antonio, Texas, $500; and the Rev. Sante Duca, Peekskill, $800.

Anna, Margaret, Mary, Sadie and Thomas Downey, all of 1122 Brown street, Peekskill, are left $100 each by the terms of the will.

Mary Mitchell and Jennie Mitchell, Peekskill, are left $150 each, while Mrs. Catherine Cusack and Mrs. Tilly Smith, Peekskill, are left $200 each. Mrs. Nora Gordineer, Peekskill, is to receive the residue.

$25,000 ACTION AGAINST BUS CO.

Suit for $25,000 against the Fordham Bus Corporation, New York City, is proposed in papers on file here today. The action is to be brought by Clara McManus of 28 First street, McLean Heights, Yonkers.

The action arises out of allegedly permanent injuries and scars said to have been received by the plaintiff when the car in which she was riding was struck by a bus of the defendant company. The accident occurred on June 9 at the intersection of Bainbridge and Van Cortlandt avenues in the Bronx.

The plaintiff says that she is permanently scarred and will be prevented from pursuing her usual profession.

BUSINESS RECORDS OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY

(Against) Adams, Walter G & Elsa M—(In favor of) Rose Marschall—$2155.74.
Biener, Ernest, Martha & Ernest Biener & Son—Octavius Leon—$405.15.
Briante, "John," & J Briante—Servap Co, Inc.—$111.67.
Brown, McCarter—Hudson Fuel Co—$142.50.
Bruno, Jerry—Samuel Emerson & Conrad W Leff—$77.01.
Calabretta, Frank J—Abraham Bottinick—$401.16.
Codella, Giovanni — Guiseppe Gallucci—$573.21.
DeMella, Pelligrino — Elco Merchandising Corp—$264.99.
De Mella, Pelligrino — Joseph Ucci, Inc—$116.26.
Giesler, Onton — Independency Indemnity Co—$315.29.
Herrup, Solomon R.—Van Horson & Bertine Coal Co—$721.57.
Hoffman, Samuel — Benjamin Spitzer—$253.65.
Hoppe, Anna—Servap Co, Inc—$20.90.
Jackson, Louis M—Max Jackson—$754.85.
Jailer, Harry — Charles A Hollister—$683.75.
Kawaller, Benjamin & Evelyn Dress—Max Kapnick—$172.07.
Kuder, Robert—Mar Le Co—$302.36.
Lambarelli, oJseph & Patrick—Rye Ntl Bank—$5366.
Lee, Charles—297 North Ave Corp—$84.00.
Marinaro, Carmine & Amalia—Heating & Plbg Fin. Co—$736.17
Melillo, Alfred, & Anfred Hldg Co—president & directors of the Manhattan Co—$2062.57.
Moll, Harry B—Rosies Sales & Svc Co—$451.23.
Niclas, Henry L—Belding Hemingway Co—$102.61.
Randall, Amanda J—Samuel Schain—$125.
Robins, "Isadore"—Patrick Doria—$179.41.
Rose, Charles—Jake Berlin & M Sharnulenitz—$179.50.
Seymour, H Ellery—Pasqualena De Paso—$169.02.
Simon, Moe, Simon & Simon Bros—Samuel Pearlman & J Ash—$187.40.
Smith, Peter A—Ossining Sash & Door Co—$203.85.
Walker, Robert C—Ntl Blue Print Co—$99.73.
West, Edward—Elliott Miles—$171.40.
Wykagyl Gardens, Inc, John & Samuel Holdsworth Goldberger, Nathan Polisink & Theodore S Tenny—$2096.12.

Satisfied Judgments

Beacon Sand & Gravel Co (9-9-29)—Emmett J Woodworth—$2207.79.
Considine, William H (8-16-29)—Edna Jennings, etc—$1294.48.
Freemark, May & Joseph (8-23-29)—Yorkshire Sport & Travel Co—$31.96.
Freemark, May & Joseph (8-23-29)—Harry Greenberg—$179.50.
Owen, Charles J (8-8-25)—John F Moses—$216.

Mechanic Liens

Brodie, Samuel & Mary E (C & O), Prop, New Rochelle, 108 Winthrop Ave—Gage Engineering Corp—$164.37.
Colchester Rlty Co (C & O), Prop, Eastchester, Plot 2, lot 3, Sec 49A—Lanigan Bros, Inc—$164.
Columbia Tile Corp (C), Colchester Rlty Corp (O), Prop, Eastchester, lot 5, Blk D—General Builders Sup. Co—$365.35.
Deering, Viola (C & O)—Prop, Yonkers, lots 3, 4, Blk 4562—E Beckenstein, Inc—$930.
Filbert Hldg Co Inc (C & O), Prop, Yonkers, e s Boone St — Yonkers Sand & Stone Co Inc—$333.
Garafano, James (C), Restricted Rlty Corp (O), Prop, Mt Vernon, lots 29, 30, 31, "Map George Lots"—John Govoni—$305.
Giannone, Concetto (C & O), Prop, Harrison, lots 64, 65, Blk 31, Parkway Knolls—Gedney Way Lbr & Coal Co—$934.60.
Sillery, Frank (C), Seabury Constr Co Inc (O), Prop, Mt Vernon, n s Ellwood Ave—Pacific Steel Boiler Co—$327.
Sillery, Frank (C & O), Prop, Scarsdale, s w s Fenimore Rd—United States Radiator Corp—$135.30.
Simone, Angelo (C), Joseph Fiore (O), Prop, New Rochelle, lots 215 to 220, Blk 6—Wykagyl Supply Corp—$93.09.
Taft, Mortimer (C), Elizabeth S Stone (O), Prop, Mt Pleasant, portion Blk 5, "Prop Hsts, Tappan Zee"—Mosher & Donagan—$205.87.

Assignment of Monies

Miano, E J (O) (no contr), Prop, Larchmont, Larchmont Gardens—Gaetano Scuderi—$1200.
Paquet, Joseph (O) (no contr), Prop, Scarsdale, lots 17, 18, 19, Blk 11—Gedney Way Lbr & Coal Co—$1000.

Building Loan

Petersen, Hans & Kamma Petersen, Pt Chester, N Y, Prop, Pt Chester, lot 28, Blk 1105, "Map Longview Ridge"—Elsie Frieda Petersen, wf of Alfred Petersen, Greenwich—$5000.

Lis Pendens

Baillie, Harry F et al, Prop, Rye, lots 56 to 58, Sound View Pk, Brown Av, Wy s s Lydne St, Fcl mtg, Atty Condit & Hite, White Plains—Gertrude A Herrmann.
Culhane, Robert A et al, Prop, Ossining, Croton Ave, Sthly along Pleasantville Rd Fcl mech lien, Atty Frank F Palmieson, Mt Vernon—Philip Marolle.
De Feo, James & Serena, wf, et al, Prop, Mamaroneck, lot 49, Subdiv, Prop Harmo Corp, Fcl mtg Atty, Walter F Wood, White Plains—Builders Capital Corp.
Fine, Ethel et al, Prop, Mt Vernon, lots 239, "Map West Mt Vernon." Fcl mtg, Atty Silas S Clark, White Plains—Mamie Conti.
Hartmann, Fannie, if living, et al, Prop, New Castle, lots 486, 487, Map 2, Washington's Headquarters. Fcl tax liens, Atty Silas S Clark, White Plains—Frank Corr.
Koth, Elmer E & Mary, Prop, Yorktown, Hunter Brook Rd. Fcl 2 mtgs, Atty Edward G Halsey, Peekskill — Peekskill Co-op B & Svgs Loan Assn.
Edel, Florence et al, Prop, New Rochelle, Parcot Ave. Fcl mtg Atty, John F Lambden, New Rochelle—Feige Schlein.
Locust Wellington Corp et al, Prop, Eastchester, lots 244, 245, Wilmont Park, Fcl mtg, Atty Ray W Wylesworth, Mt Vernon—Mabel S Williams.
Locust Wellington Corp et al, Prop, Eastchester, lots 246, 247, Wilmont Pk, Fcl mtg Atty Ray W Aylesworth, Mt Vernon—Board of Foreign Missions of Reformed Church, America.

Suits Filed

Credit Alliance Corp—Alphens D. Crosby.
Faroll, Barnett et al—Alphens D Crosby.
Fernanda, Samuel etc—Mallory Piano Co Inc.
Hunt, Dalton N et al—White Plains Tile Co—$3635.
Jaejer, Frederick et al—Peoples Svgs Bank—$6000.
Lambarelli, Joseph et al—Trust Co, Larchmont—$20,000.
Loeb, Lawrence M—Emil Jvein & ano—$300.
Mamaroneck, Town of—Ernest Gaertner & ano (Order of D)
Murphy, [illegible] M & ano—Bonded Capital Corp—[illegible]
Ransom Bldg Corp et al—Patrick J Harrington—$612.
Scarsdale-Longview Water & Ld Co—Rose Levy & ano—$1500.
Soltvedt, Elsie L et al—Wm M Dougherty $4500.
Vincent, Tom Corp, et al—Lloyd 1st Mtg Corp—$155,000.
Whisten, Stephen A et al—Angelo Marra.
Wolf, Max et al—Mt Kisco Woodworking Co—$1953.40.

New Incorporations

Combined Oils & Oil Burners, New Rochelle — Romaine B Stoker, Beechmont Pk, New Rochelle; Herman D Schmier, 35 St Paul Pl, New Rochelle; Rocco Marinaro, 29 Lincoln Ave, New Rochelle; Pall DeMelia, 16 Lafayette St, New Rochelle.
Herbert Brakes-Wheels, Tires, Inc, White Plains, Cap stk, $50,000—Preston Herbert, Briarcliff Manor; Preston Herbert, Jr, Briarcliff Manor; Murray M Simon, 47 Washington Ave, N Y.
Hope, Anthony & Co, Inc, Inc, Bronxville, cap stk; $10,000 — Alfred E Smith, Bronxville; Samuel R Taylor, 215 E 5th St, Mt Vernon; Anthony Eiser, 1035 Woodycrest Ave, N Y.
Mulwitz Furniture Co Inc, Rye—Jacob L Mulitwitz, 35 S Main St, Pt Chester; Robert Mulwitz, 35 S Main St, Pt Chester; Milton Mulwitz, 35 S Main St, Pt Chester.
Palmieio Holding Corp, Mt Vernon, Cap stk, $10,000—Angelo Augello, 301 Union Ave, Mt Vernon; Frank F Palmieson, Gramatan Av, Mt Vernon; Martin Shulman, 2 Amsterdam Pl, Mt Vernon.
Societa San Cociemo e Domiano di Mutuo Soccorso di, Yonkers, Yonkers.
Wolfs Lane Florists, Inc, Pelham, Cap stk, $10,000—Josephine Ward, 69 Tiernan Pl, NYC; Carl Brannen, 59 Tiernan Pl, NYC; H A Anderson 1, 5th Ave, N. Pelham.

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BUILDING FOR MONTH DROPS $1,895,671

Past Week Registered Lowest Total Since February, 1924—Aggregate For Month Is Only $114,479

Figures released Saturday by William A. Brennan, Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety, indicating building for the week, reveal that not since February, 1924, have the building permits shown such a low total.

The sum for the week was $25,375 divided as follows: Two one-family houses, $19,000; one garage, $500, a residential alteration, $875, and one non-resident alteration, $5000.

The total for the month up to noon today is $114,479 as compared with $2,010,150 for September, 1928. With but two more days this month Deputy Commissioner Brennan expects no further building permits to be taken out.

Building in White Plains for the first nine months of this year are almost $3,000,000 below the mark set for last year. The total thus far for 1929 is $6,376,629 compared with $9,370,121 for last year.

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