

CONSIDERS WOMEN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Mayor May Names Miss Frances Isabelle Sims to Succeed Miss Winsor.

WILL AWAIT ACTION ON RESIGNATION

Miss Frances C. Hays, president of the Contemporary of Newark...

Miss Winsor resigned because she could not accept the leadership of President Frank B. Sommer...

Miss Hays is the daughter of the late Postmaster James L. Hays...

Miss Sims is a graduate of Wellesley College and has been associated in charitable work in this city for years...

SIMS CHOSEN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Mayor Announces He Will Appoint Charitable Worker to Succeed Miss Winsor.

AWAITS NOTIFICATION OF VACANCY

Mayor Raymond announced this afternoon that he would appoint Miss J. Isabelle Sims to the Board of Education...

Miss Sims resides at 46 Spruce street. She has been interested in local charitable work for several years...

President Sommer said this afternoon there would be a special meeting of the Board of Education...

FEB 21 1917

MISS SIMS TAKES OATH

Miss J. Isabelle Sims was sworn in today to the Board of Education to succeed Miss Beatrice Winsor...

The oath was administered by Charles H. Myers, counsel for the board...

could reopen the case and try the case on its merits...

Miss J. Isabelle Sims Made Executrix Under Will of Aunt

Special Service of the NEWS. NEW YORK, May 21.—Julia E. Cronk, who was an aunt of Miss Gertrude E. Sims...

Just how much in reality the testatrix left or what the expenses are, is charged against the estate...

Miss Isabelle Sims, who is also the executrix, the residue Thomas W. Sims and Miss Gulligan, a sister of Brooklyn...

in the work of the Fresh Air Fund, developing the playgrounds with the leading workers...

Miss Sims Heads Community Chest

Volunteer Social Worker Made Director of Welfare Federation, to Hold Campaign in Fall.

Experienced in Such Activities

Miss J. Isabelle Sims has been appointed director of the welfare council of the Welfare Federation of Newark...

The federation has its office in the Chamber of Commerce building and will hold a community chest campaign for support of welfare agencies from November 11 to 15.

After Mr. McArthur's death, Harry D. Burrill was appointed as financial director and will continue in that position...

Miss Sims was requested to accept the appointment in preference to bringing from another city a man trained for the work...

Speaking of her acceptance of the position, Miss Sims said: "I took it because I felt it was a direct call to serve the community as a public servant."

She has always occupied a unique position between the directors and the trained workers of the various social agencies...

The crucial time in which she labored in this field was in the actual launching of the community chest toward which she and other leaders in welfare activities have been working for the last three years.

Miss Sims believes that the various community activities she has carried on since she returned to the city upon her graduation from Wellesley College have contributed to her power for usefulness in the new executive undertaking...

Being at large as executor for her volunteer work for the Miss Sims was able to give her a study of welfare work both here and in other cities and was given up as an executive in this work had practical experience...

Tells Y. W. C. A. Conference About Welfare Federation

The principal speaker at the setting up conference of the Y. W. C. A. held today at the association building was Miss J. Isabelle Sims...

Miss Sims said Miss Sims has made great strides in team work. Comparison shows that Newark has been doing the basic work...

The first part of the program was given over to a memorial service for the late Mrs. Willie J. Hambley...

Miss Sims was requested to accept the appointment in preference to bringing from another city a man trained for the work...

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Being at large as executor for her volunteer work for the Miss Sims was able to give her a study of welfare work both here and in other cities...

SERVICE ON

is a most valuable basic experience and a honor. It leads to a better understanding of our problems affecting our nation...

It is important of a Board of Education and open to discover the root cause of the problem...

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Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

Sims Heads Community Chest
 Social Worker Made Director of Welfare Federation, Campaign in Fall.

Engaged in Such Activities
 Isabelle Sims has been appointed director of the welfare council of the Federation of Newark.

the place of Robert I. McCartney's death occurred last while he was serving as secretary of that organization.

has its office in the of Commerce building and community chest campaigns of welfare agencies from 11 to 12.

McCartney's death, Harry was appointed as financial and will continue in that office. Miss Sims will assume new duties, including work that she has been requested to accept in preference to another city a man the work, because of her knowledge of the city and its service, and her study at of social work in its other cities. It is expected the executive committee of her acceptance of the position. Miss Sims said "I took it as a direct call to community at a crucial moment."

always occupied a unique position between the directors and the members of the various social clubs. Miss Sims pointed out that she can qualify as an inside declared.

time to which she alloted the first year of the actual of the community chest. She and other leaders activities have been worked several years.

Fresh Air Fund.
 believes that the various activities she has carried she returned to this city graduation from Wellesley is contributed to her power in the new executive position. She is at present a member of the Board of Education, several organizations and women's clubs. She is also a member of the College Women's Club.

the Fresh Air Fund, in cooperation with the welfare agencies of the city. Her work on the food committee. Various committees during the World War. Miss Sims attributed her desire to coordinate the people work of the city and an efficient service basis. In these works gave her practical knowledge of the weaknesses of the various agencies. She feels that the only way to improve the work of the welfare agencies is to have a basic study to welfare work in other cities. She is a practical experience worker.

Tells Y. W. C. A. Conference About Welfare Federation

SEP 22 1917

The principal speaker at the Y. W. C. A. conference of the Y. W. C. A. held today at the association building was Miss J. Isabelle Sims, who gave a talk on "The Welfare Federation of Newark."

Cleveland, said Miss Sims, has made great strides in team work. Comparison shows that Newark has been doing the basic work, which is the preparation leading to that team work. Miss Sims cited the influenza epidemic of 1917 as having brought about the first real getting together of the social agencies for Newark. The necessity of taking care of children left homeless by the epidemic showed the real value of many agencies working together and led to the formation of the Council of Social Agencies. This organization had to face the fact that money for its work as a necessity and the present Welfare Federation into which this first organization grew was organized to work side by side with the Community Chest Fund.

The real test of the federation's efficiency, however, is not in the amount of money collected for its work, but in the greater number of contributors aiding the work, nor the degree of immediate response to the constant drive. Its substance lies in the association of many kindly disposed people ready for civic improvement in a spirit of combined leadership.

The first part of the program was given over to a memorial service for the late Mrs. William Hamilton, who at the time of her death in August, was chairman of the membership committee. This service was conducted by Rev. George Park Vincent, pastor of South Park Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Hamilton was a member.

Newark, N. J.
 Miss J. Isabelle Sims, who has been appointed director of the welfare council of the Federation of Newark, spoke last evening at the Y. W. C. A. conference, adding that "perhaps it was because we members had not thought had always favored the appointment of a state educational commissioner by the Governor but that she had much impressed by Mrs. Cromwell's argument."

In reference to the attendance at the office, Miss Sims declared: "We have an attendance department in Newark that is very copy and very large and we did not appreciate the need of a check-up."

Mrs. Cromwell replied to a statement of Miss Sims in reference to appointment by the Governor. Miss Sims had said she needed the idea of holding the office responsible.

When do you hold responsible for the present commissioner? asked Mrs. Cromwell. "Do you think Senator Edwards is very much interested in our holding him responsible?" Mrs. Cromwell was alluding to the fact that Commissioner Knight was appointed when Mr. Edwards was Governor.

Education and Its Aims

BY J. ISABELLE SIMS DEC 2 1917
 Member of Newark Board of Education.

SERVICE on a Board of Education, while at times a trying task, is a most valuable experience. It demands basic common sense, loyalty, persistence and a saving sense of humor. It leads into a serious consideration of one of the most vital problems affecting the future of the nation. Now, in providing equal educational opportunity for every child, our provision also to meet the moral and spiritual growth of each individual child?

It is important that every member of a Board of Education be socially minded and open-minded, interested to discover the truth and to be content with nothing but the truth. It is a wonderful experience to visit the schools and to see what is actually being done in every department to meet the demands made upon it and realize the tendency to be more and more concerned with the knowledge of the child and individual initiative and less with a knowledge of books and technique.

As you have left after you have seen what you have learned? It is a wonderful experience to visit the schools and to see what is actually being done in every department to meet the demands made upon it and realize the tendency to be more and more concerned with the knowledge of the child and individual initiative and less with a knowledge of books and technique.

All critics conceive something to be wrong, but there are thousands of opinions as to precisely what it is. More reading and history-less cooking and sewing; more discipline, more play, more intensive work with fewer subjects, less intensive work with more subjects.

more vocational opportunity, and disorganized multi-course curriculum are not the result of educational design. They are rather the logical result of educational tendencies.

All criticism points to the need of a fundamental reconstruction of the aims of education. There are many definitions. That it means only the study of reading, writing and arithmetic is the history of education. Beauty and truth go hand in hand. Beauty relates itself to the highest ideals of living.

That education should mean the social well-being of every child has led, in many communities, to emphasis upon another extreme, namely—the shifting of all responsibility from the parent and the home, to the teachers and the schools.

No matter how wide a range of experiment in seeking the balance, the child can only reach its highest self-expression through the close co-operation of the teachers and parents. It would seem at present that the tendency is to consider that the curriculum is not over-crowded with subjects, but that it is distinctly unwise to give everything to all children at all times.

This is the thirtieth in a series of articles by Representative New Jersey women.

Woman in India Blind to Rights
 Mrs. Gertrude Emerson, the noted writer, who has just returned from two years' study of the people of India, said the other day:

"There is no woman question in India. Indian women are as blind to their own rights as the girl who married her former mistress."

"So you've married her former mistress?"
 "Yes, I've married the girl I love."
 "Humph, and you had saved your money."
 "Humph."
 "How honey?"

Speculation Begins on School Board Members

Reappointment of Joseph M. Byrne and Miss J. Isabelle Sims Seems Likely

10-1
 Rothschild, Non-Resident, May Go

When the Board of Education meets in three months and the names of candidates for reappointment are announced, it is expected that the names of Joseph M. Byrne and Miss J. Isabelle Sims will be prominent.

It is expected that Mr. Rothschild will not run for reappointment, but that he will be asked to continue in his position as a non-resident member.

It is also expected that the names of Joseph M. Byrne and Miss J. Isabelle Sims will be prominent in the list of candidates for reappointment.

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Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

The American Metal...
The "war" house...
Women living near...
Three strangers...
Laughing and...
General alarm...
MAY 27 1925

Elect Miss J. I. Sims as 9th Federation Welfare Director

Miss J. Isabelle Sims was unanimously elected welfare director yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the board of trustees of the Welfare Federation of Newark at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was called to receive the report of a committee appointed to recommend a director in the name of Miss Sims was announced by the chairman, Matthias J. Priess. Miss Sims had been serving in that capacity having under the original organization the title, associate director. The federation's financial committee will meet next Wednesday.

Miss Sims Now Heads Board JUL 1 - 1926

Formally Elected President of School Body—Dr III Vice President Defers Committee Naming

The Board of Education today went through the formality of electing the state of officers decided on in yesterday's conference. Miss J. Isabelle Sims was elected president and Dr Edgar A. III was re-elected vice president. Miss Sims is the first woman to head the Newark board.

The election of Miss Sims was unanimous, no other candidates being proposed. Miss Sims was nominated by Frederick W. Ball and the nomination was seconded by Joseph M. Byrne. Up to yesterday Henry Young was a candidate for the presidency but he could not sustain enough votes.

Miss Sims announced that she would defer the naming of chairmen of committees for several days. Later, however, she confirmed the report that Mrs. William Hamilton Osborne will be appointed to the chairmanship of the instruction committee. Mr. Byrne to the building committee and Louis C. Schwartz to the playground committee. The vice presidency carries with it the chairmanship of the finance committee. Miss Sims said she would divide the responsibility of school affairs by finding a job for every member of the board. After thanking the members for the honor conferred on her she said she realized the responsibility attached to the presidency and hoped that the members would work throughout the year for the common good and that which is best for the school children of Newark.

Before the election of Miss Sims Mr. Young acted as temporary chairman. The invocation was offered by Deap Arthur Dumper of Trinity Cathedral. Miss Sims and Dr. III were appointed members of the Board of School Estimates. Peter M. Cavochia, the retiring president, who held the office for two years, was given a vote of thanks for his work. The 1925-26 rules were adopted for 1926-27.

July 3 1926 Now Is President Sims

The Board of Education...
The election of Miss Sims, however, was, at least, a result of a display of power by which one faction of the board was able to overcome another faction. She was elected by the votes which conferred a controlling school principalship upon one of the factors in each contest, for the victory and for the principalship which indicates that the spirit of her work is about to be made permanent. School politics, however, are not to be overlooked. The current of unchecked dissension and rivalry certain to be demonstrated in the reorganizing of the school system, and the destructive of the high standards of public education which we strive to reach.

Developing her leadership in a spirit of cooperation and camaraderie all-around President Sims has the chance to rally her associates into unity and good feeling.

Must Pick Big Man To Succeed Corson, Miss Sims Declares

Discern center of one of the greatest controversies in the public school system in years, Miss J. Isabelle Sims, president of the Board of Education, is firmly committed to the policy of silence. She has been accessible to representatives of the press, but has not the questions of each of them with substantially the same answer: That she will make no personal replies to any criticisms leveled at her and that all comment on the situation arising from the retirement of Dr. David B. Corson as superintendent of schools must come from the board as a whole.

Information on the subject of Dr. Corson's successor also must come from the board, she said. "But," she added, "public discussion of any name at this time would be premature and unwarranted." "Have you, personally anyone in mind for the superintendency?" a Sunday Call representative asked her last night. "Three or four names have been suggested to me, and I am giving careful consideration to them. It would not be wise to make them public at this time."

Joint Hospital Facilities for City Studied JUL 9 1926

Welfare Group May Urge Merging Suggested by Consultant No Identity Loss Grouping of Institutions Is Expected to Reduce Cost, Increase Efficiency

Consideration of hospital facilities in this city probably will be urged by the Welfare Federation of Newark at an early meeting of the organization's advisory committee, Wednesday by Charles F. Woodward, hospital consultant of New York. A special hearing committee of the federation presided by John B. Foster, had this meeting.

Woodward's suggestion was contained in a letter read at a meeting of the federation trustees.

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, welfare director of the community chest, said today that the special hospital committee also is weighing her suggestion that the federation employ Mr. Woodward for a year to work out a plan for consolidating some of the hospital facilities. "It is our hope," Miss Sims said, "that the plan will require very few new buildings in various parts of the city, we may obtain a tract in some outlying section which would provide sites for the Protestant Hospital, the Babcock Children's Hospital, the Women's and which might save to enter the project."

Miss Sims said that in New York a joint administrative board, representing all the interests involved, was brought together on one site and into one cooperative organization the Columbia University, the Presbyterian, the Maternity and Babcock hospitals and the Hospital and State Hospital, also included.

Constitutional provisions in Boston, Syracuse, Washelle and Cleveland varying combinations have been successfully adopted or are in process. Miss Sims, who has had several informal conferences with members of the federation board of trustees, has visited the Cleveland plant, which is situated on land adjoining the Western Reserve University. There Children's Hospital, the Medical Hospital of the university and a dental clinic. A central clinic is maintained in the heart of the city.

Open Purses but Small Part of Needs, Says Chest Welfare Head

Because a large part of the funds contributed to the Community Chest goes toward preservation and rehabilitation of family life, Miss J. Isabelle Sims, chest welfare director, today issued a survey of the situation. It was made in preparation for the campaign appeal, November 19-22. In her survey Miss Sims stresses the important part played by the family in social life, and the work done by family welfare agencies in the city. She says that the work remains to be done. The importance of the work of the agencies, Miss Sims says: "Never in the history of a modern people has the value of family life been so apparent as at present. The family life, when normal, is the source of most social well-being when broken or diseased, it is the origin of most social ills. "It is the widow and the orphan, the stranger and the homeless who have always aroused sympathy. The institutions which exist for the benefit of those individuals who have no home, or who need care of a kind which cannot well be supplied in the environment in which they live, only emphasize the importance of conserving family life when its essential elements are present." She finds that material relief is given by the organization of the chest where needed, and given immediately when the need is urgent. "Yet further relief, food, clothing, rent and the like is only the beginning of the work of rebuilding a family." "The time is long past," she continues, "when a big heart and an open purse are the only things needed. It is work which requires training and experience, and judgment in analyzing and solving difficult domestic problems and adjusting family differences. Time and patience also are required for this work of leading a family back into its normal position of self-support and self-respect."

Reappointed to School Board

Byrne as Well as Miss Sims and Schwartz Named Again New President Uncertain

Mayor Raymond today announced the reappointment of Miss J. Isabelle Sims, Joseph M. Byrne and Louis C. Schwartz to the Board of Education for three-year terms. Their present terms expire June 30. The next day the board will meet to reorganize.

Interest centers on the election of a president the past now held by Miss Sims. Although no mention has been made of who will be selected, it is understood Miss Sims will be succeeded by Henry Young.

There is a possibility that Dr. Edgar A. III now vice president will be elected to the presidency of the board. But it is believed that the press of a large practice will prevent him from accepting the post.

Before the Mayor announced his selection there had been some opposition to Mr. Byrne in labor circles. However, Mayor Raymond in considering the field of possible candidates was the best choice.

Among those who had been mentioned as possible successors to Mr. Byrne were Heirs F. Hillers secretary of the East Trades Council, and Joseph S. Pay, business agent of the steam and hoisting engineers who is expected to be a candidate for the City Commission at the 1926 election. Mr. Byrne is business agent for the plumbers union, which has not been affiliated with the Building Trades Council.

At present Mr. Byrne is chairman of the building committee and Mr. Schwartz is chairman of the playground committee. This is the third consecutive term for Miss Sims and Mr. Byrne. Both were appointed in 1922 and reappointed in 1924 under a new law providing three-year terms. Miss Sims had served on the board prior to 1922. Mr. Schwartz was first appointed in 1924.

Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

School Board Honors to Men

Women Given Less Important Chairmanships Than Last Year

'Not Enough to Go Around'

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Newark Nurseries and Orphanages

Among Best, Asserts Miss Sims

46

1928

In equipment and management the day nurseries and orphan homes of Newark are not excelled in the country according to Miss J. Isabelle Sims, welfare director of the Newark Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Sims made this assertion yesterday afternoon, talking to members of the child welfare committee and representatives of child care agencies at the Down Town Club. The conference was to introduce presidents and executive of child welfare organizations to the child welfare committee of the board of trustees. This is one of the committees appointed by Henry S. Young, president of the federation, as part of the program for establishing closer relations between agencies and governing boards. Miss Sims is assistant chairman of the committee. Other members are Mrs. Jack P. Meyer and J. J. Spurr. Miss Sims told visits she had made recently to the country's foremost orphanages and day nurseries.

"Many of them are as good as the best in institutions of this type, but nowhere did I find one superior to those in Newark from the standpoint of plant, buildings and equipment, use of space and supply of sunlight and air."

"All of our day nurseries and orphanages are demanding full physical examinations of children and the results before granting admission. In many cases special psychiatric examinations are given."

"Inasmuch upon an investigation by a social service worker is not just another bit of red tape. It is a necessary precaution to prevent an economically independent family from being temporarily broken up by serious illness of the child."

Miss Sims praised the emergency shelter of the Newark Orphan Asylum in Newark several years ago, marking a new step forward in child care. The shelter provides a home for an indigent mother who is unable to care for her child temporarily broken up by serious illness or other misfortune.

Welfare Work Increase Told

Aid Requests Rise from 47,000 to 72,850, Report to Federation Shows

1928

As an indication of the increase in welfare and relief activities last year, Miss J. Isabelle Sims, director of the welfare department of the Newark Welfare Federation, reported to its board of trustees at the Down Town Club yesterday afternoon that the Social Service Exchange cleared 72,850 registrations in 1928 as compared to 47,000 in 1927.

These registrations represent requests for aid made to relief and welfare organizations which are sent to the appropriate agencies for assistance requests and to eliminate unnecessary aid and fraud. Miss Sims said persons who never asked relief before, the total asking material aid being 47,000.

According to Miss Sims' report 18,000 petitions for jobs were cleared through the exchange, 11,000 being new. The exchange also checked 9,228 applications for the fresh air camp and 4,450 for Christmas aid. Miss Sims said the exchange still has 17,075 registrations to investigate. A motion picture by Henry J. Rogers that qualified volunteers be appointed to offer their services in an effort to expedite the work was approved.

Reports on Surveys

Miss Sims reported that a survey concerning homes and friendly societies for the homeless and feeble-minded men and day nurseries have not been completed and advised. A request from the board of the Barnum's Hospital for approval of an to the High Street unit was granted. Mr. Rogers, president of the hospital, explained the work would incur no expense to the hospital but that anticipated requests a letter from the Essex County Hospital Council, asking approval of an insurance plan for patients, was also given for further consideration.

Frederic W. Smith, president of the federation, said he would set a date for an inspection of associated agencies attended by the trustees. The meeting was led by the five new trustees elected last month: J. Henry Bachelier, W. Stanley Holmes, Edgar L. Harpner, Edward E. Rhodes and James J. Mantel.

Misses Marquart, Sims Escape Auto Injuries

1928

An automobile driven by Miss Marguerite Marquart, director of art in the Newark schools, in which Miss J. Isabelle Sims, welfare director of the Newark Federation of Newark and chairman and treasurer of the Fresh Air Fund Committee, was a passenger, was in a collision yesterday afternoon with a delivery truck in Mount Pleasant Avenue. Neither Miss Marquart nor Miss Sims was injured, but the driver of the truck, Patrick Timothee, sustained only slight hurts.

Jailed for Fraud

1928

Pleading guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud William E. Kups, 98 Gotthard Street, Newark, was reported by Federal Judge Fiske today to 45 months in the Hudson County Penitentiary. He is alleged to have conspired a Baltimore concern out of \$500 by ordering merchandise under fictitious names.

Mrs. W. W. Sims of Orange Dies After Brief Illness

1928

Mrs. Thomas W. Sims, 42 William Street, Newark, died last night at her home after a brief illness. She was 72 years old. She was born in England and had lived in Newark for many years. She was a member of the Orange Lodge, No. 100, and the Newark Welfare Federation. She was the widow of W. W. Sims, who was a member of the Orange Lodge, No. 100, and the Newark Welfare Federation. She was the mother of Mrs. W. F. Latimer, East Orange.

'Ad' Brings Back Dog Collie Lost Sunday

1928

A young collie dog owned by Miss J. Isabelle Sims of 42 Spruce Street, treasurer of the Fresh Air Fund, lost Sunday morning, has been returned in response to an advertisement in The Newark News.

The dog limped into the grounds of the Wychwood School, Westfield, by the head of the school, Miss Elizabeth Gill. Yesterday afternoon Miss Gill saw the advertisement, called up the address given and reported she was caring for a stray collie.

The fact that the dog took refuge in a school where there were children interested in the collie's friends. Recently, he has been under charge of the caretaker at Sunnyside, the Fresh Air Fund Camp at Summit, and has become accustomed to the companionship of children.

He was lost in Summit where he became frightened by the heavy Sunday traffic and leaped from the window of a parked car.

School Board Changes

1928

Completion has appointed to the Board of Education Edward Schoen and Mrs. Edna R. Wherry, highly respected citizens. They take the place of Louis C. Schwartz and Miss Sims. Miss Sims, who has been in the service of the public, Miss Sims has been engaged in so many public activities that Mayor Coniglio is retiring her from his decision. Said he has decided to give as welfare director of the Newark Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Sims did not ask that her name be changed as a surprise to the board. The resignation with the administrative work was regrettable, but it was necessary to make changes in the new appointees. It is his responsibility and he should have all the reasons necessary to execute that responsibility.

Newark's school board will to all its citizens and to the community as faithful and conscientious as Miss Sims and Mr. Schwartz have done.

Miss Sims Reigned For School Board

1928

Friends of Miss J. Isabelle Sims, former president of the Board of Education, today were booming her for a place on the board, to which three members will be appointed July 1.

Miss Sims, only woman to serve as director of the Newark Federation of Newark and has a long record in the city's welfare work.

The three whose terms expire are Thomas J. D. Smith, Simon Northrup and Mrs. Laura C. Saunders.

A number of candidates for the posts are said to be under Mayor Eliensien's consideration.

Friends of Sims have rallied to support his recommendation. However there are indications Eliensien may replace him. Political leads in the Ironbound District are expected to make an effort to obtain representation. Polish American groups were reported ready to appeal to Eliensien for appointment of one of their group.

Hurt When Car Hits Tree

1928

John J. Hines, 100 Spruce Street, Newark, was injured when his car hit a tree on Spruce Street yesterday afternoon. The car was driven by Hines and was carrying his wife and two children. The car was damaged and Hines was taken to the hospital.

Hurt When Car Hits Tree

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Miss Sims To Continue Characteristic Placement in a Team

1928

Rumors of difference of trustees of the Welfare Federation of Newark were replaced by Miss J. Isabelle Sims, welfare director, yesterday afternoon by Miss Sims as a "team" player.

Miss Sims declared that "derestruct" by the report it was groundless. She would continue with the board.

The board has continued the work of the department. Miss Sims said that discussions on the matter may have been sprung to create a council of social workers presented by Dr. Frank Coniglio, chairman of the Chest Drive.

The plan would enlarge now done by Miss Sims' staff. Miss Sims said that she would like to have a much wider staff. She said that she would like to have a much wider staff. She said that she would like to have a much wider staff.

School Board Changes

1928

Completion has appointed to the Board of Education Edward Schoen and Mrs. Edna R. Wherry, highly respected citizens. They take the place of Louis C. Schwartz and Miss Sims. Miss Sims, who has been in the service of the public, Miss Sims has been engaged in so many public activities that Mayor Coniglio is retiring her from his decision. Said he has decided to give as welfare director of the Newark Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Sims did not ask that her name be changed as a surprise to the board. The resignation with the administrative work was regrettable, but it was necessary to make changes in the new appointees. It is his responsibility and he should have all the reasons necessary to execute that responsibility.

Newark's school board will to all its citizens and to the community as faithful and conscientious as Miss Sims and Mr. Schwartz have done.

'Ad' Brings Back Dog Collie Lost Sunday

1928

A young collie dog owned by Miss J. Isabelle Sims of 42 Spruce Street, treasurer of the Fresh Air Fund, lost Sunday morning, has been returned in response to an advertisement in The Newark News.

The dog limped into the grounds of the Wychwood School, Westfield, by the head of the school, Miss Elizabeth Gill. Yesterday afternoon Miss Gill saw the advertisement, called up the address given and reported she was caring for a stray collie.

The fact that the dog took refuge in a school where there were children interested in the collie's friends. Recently, he has been under charge of the caretaker at Sunnyside, the Fresh Air Fund Camp at Summit, and has become accustomed to the companionship of children.

He was lost in Summit where he became frightened by the heavy Sunday traffic and leaped from the window of a parked car.

Miss J. Isabelle Sims of 42 Spruce Street, Newark, Leaves This is the First Time

1928

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, welfare director of the Newark Federation of Newark, leaves Newark today after a long absence. This is the first time she has left Newark since she was appointed to her position in 1917.

Activities of

NEWARK

Taxpayers actually subsidize slums and blighted areas and the most expensive ward in the city of Newark is the Third. So Dr. William J. Nelson of the State Housing Authority warned members of The Contemporary of Newark at a housing forum yesterday in the club auditorium, 300 Broad street. The event was presided over by Mrs. Carl Bangs, president of the Legislation department, headed by Miss Florence L. Haines, sponsored the meeting. Mrs. William Hamilton Osborne was chairman.

For every dollar of tax money received from the slums, the city pays out several dollars for services rendered to such areas. Dr. Nelson pointed out. He cited the high degree of correlation between areas of bad housing and areas in which the greatest amount of infant mortality, juvenile delinquency, crime, tuberculosis, venereal disease and dependency are found. Housing in Newark is not on a par with the city's educational system, its roads or its medical system, he said.

Housing is a social responsibility and as a government function for the very poor added, Dr. Nelson.

Fred J. Staver, J. president of the State Building & Loan League stressed the plight of the middle class home owner whose property is menaced both by speculation and the encroachment of blighted areas especially in the city. The FHA has been good, but has emphasized the blight in cities where it has been unwilling to insure mortgages term loans because of the probable depreciation. Staver declared.

Says Older Property Hurt

The FHA has hurt older property to some extent, since it enables purchasers of new houses to make a 10 per cent down payment, about equal to the cost of the old property, which here and start anew against the old.

While slum clearance is necessary, it is not the whole answer to the housing problem, he declared, and private capital must be interested to meet the constantly growing need.

Sticker advocated a federal agency to aid the old housing that is dying and to attract its owners into slums and shacks. He urged that owners within a given block or district band together for the best protection perhaps as stockholders in a corporation. The proposed federal agency should provide engineering and architectural advice on how to save the district. The FHA would come into the picture to insure the necessary loans and the municipalities would do to share in such matters as playgrounds and zoning restrictions. Sticker suggested.

Miss Isabelle Sims of the Newark Welfare Federation said the great danger in concentrating concern on how to the newer rental groups is that of losing perspective on other groups. She urged the development of neighborhood organizations which would work out the problems of their own districts, rather than be subjected to ideas superimposed by social service groups. She displayed parts of Newark wards.

Mrs. Inez L. Douglas speaking from the third rented propagandist on own view on home, which she said led many young couples to incur mortgages they were unable to carry on.

This column on women's interest in politics and public affairs appears Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MAR 28 1939 Social Service Unit In Housing to Meet

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, chairman of the social service advisory group of the Newark Housing Authority, announced today the next meeting of the executive committee of that organization will be held April 12 at the office of Eugene J. Sheridan, chief attendance officer of the Board of Education.

Miss Sims stated members of the general committee, appointed February 17, would be invited to participate in these study groups: Health, Miss Anna E. Ewins; tenant selection and rehousing, Edward L. Parker; recreation, Dr. Randall D. Warden, and management, Arthur W. Hardy.

Miss Sims said the committee planned to visit housing projects in other cities, the first trip scheduled for Saturday, to the Williamsburg project in Brooklyn.

Business Club Speaker

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, chairman of the Fresh Air Committee of the Newark Female Charitable Society, will talk on Camp Eastwood at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of Newark Chapter, American Business Clubs at L. Bamberger & Co. The club will send 25 underprivileged children to the camp next Summer. A charity card party will be held by the club November 17 at the Aldine Club in Chancellor avenue.

Fresh Air Work

Miss Sims Tells Business Club of Summer Camps

Maintenance of Summer camps for boys and girls by the Newark Female Charitable Society and service and food supplied annually to campers through contributions to the Newark News Fresh Air Fund were discussed yesterday by Miss J. Isabelle Sims as chairman of the organization's Fresh Air committee. Miss Sims addressed Newark Chapter of American Business Clubs at L. Bamberger & Co.

Miss Sims declared the organization and The Newark News have worked together many years providing Summer vacations for children who follow a program that tends for better health, character and joy.

The speaker declared that through funds raised by The News in the recent campaign 21 agencies who recommended campers were accommodated. She declared the camps provide for as many children as receipts of the fund permit.

Miss Sims explained her organization owns camp buildings at Camp Eastwood, Summit, and maintains the 500-acre property. "But service and food for the campers are supplied by The News Fresh Air Fund," she declared.

Miss Sims mentioned children enrolled through fund contributions.

J. Kendall Farrington, general chairman of the Mothers' in celebration, thanked the A. B. C. for its part in the program. A communication from Charles Mitchell, A. B. C. national president, complimented the local group on its activities.

Fund Builds Youth Defense

Are Physical Welfare Delinquency Curbed

What better bit of defense could be undertaken than that of childhood? Surely the Fresh Air Fund holds a place far up the list of agencies standing for the welfare of the child and for the fight against the delinquency of war days.

When the schools close, weeks from today the streets become the foster homes of an average needy child and it is long Summer vacation. The Fresh Air Committee hopes to do its part to aid the child.

That committee of the Newark Female Charitable Society, administrators of the fund, hope many of its friends will follow the pattern set by a number of its friends this year that of giving early records at the committee's 305 Halsey street show which is very great this year. Contributions come in as fast as applications for outings all over the city.

New Leaders

New heads will be installed each camp this year. The committee chairman, Miss J. L. Sims, who is also fund treasurer, reports both have had special action and wide experience in this type of work.

Miss Mildred C. Reed who head the girls' camp, Sunnyside a graduate of Vassar College has been active in educational work has had much experience handling children and has worked in refugee camps.

The boys' counselors, under leadership of James Dr. of Paterson a physical education instructor at Nutley High School and a graduate of Panzer College.

Three counselors already prepared for Camp Eastwood, the boys' are Eagle Scouts.

Food Supply Important

The food supply is always important part of the planning. This has been given special consideration in preparation for the opening of the camps July 2, a regulations complicate the buying.

Contributions to the fund were received by the treasurer, Miss Isabelle Sims, 305 Halsey street at the office of The Newark News. Checks should be made payable to the Fresh Air Fund.

Previously acknowledged in memory of W. P. M. and Allison Antoinette Q. Scudder.

RY 7, 1941

Accepts \$500 Gift For Boys' Camp

Female Charitable Society Receives Memorial from Mrs. Hedden

A gift of \$500 from Mrs. Charles R. Hedden was accepted yesterday by the Newark Female Charitable Society. Mrs. Hedden, a pioneer in boys' club work in this city, gave the money to improve Camp Eastwood, the society's fresh air camp for boys at Summit.

Mrs. Hedden asked that the money be used as a memorial to the Excelsior Boys' Club. The society voted to spend it on a nature study building at the camp.

A report of the survey presented by the chairman of the nursery committee, Mrs. William L. Phillips, showed that last month 70 children were enrolled, a record number. It has been necessary, Mrs. Phillips pointed out, to increase the facilities of the nursery.

Miss Anne B. Little, who reported as chairman of family relief work, was appointed chairman of the nominating committee.

Provides Reference Library

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, chairman and treasurer of the Fresh Air Fund and a vice president of the society, has presented to the society her private reference library on social welfare. The books have been placed in a room furnished as a library at

the society's building at 305 Halsey street. All persons interested in social work are invited to visit the library.

Mrs. Albert N. Hook was appointed to represent the society on the welfare council of the Welfare Federation. Mrs. S. B. Illingworth reported on the workroom.

To Plan Symposium On Housework Pay

Mrs. Sarah C. Rabinowitz, state supervisor of WPA household workers training projects, will speak at a symposium on raising workers' standards to be held this Spring.

Plans for the symposium will be made at meeting February 26 at 305 High street to which representatives of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the P-T A's, the League of Women Voters, the Council of Jewish Women, the Women's Trade Union League, New Jersey State Employment Service private employment agencies, Urban League and training boards of Household Workers' Training Schools of East Orange, Paterson, Elizabeth and Trenton will be invited.

Mrs. David I. Kelly of Maplewood is chairman for the February meeting and Mrs. Maelyn F. Bager of 964 Harding drive, South Orange is in charge of reservations. Plans for the meeting were discussed yesterday at a meeting at the Coe sock, East Orange.

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Fund Builds Youth Defense

JUN 9 - 1943

Aims of Fresh Air Unit Are Physical Welfare, Delinquency Curb

What better bit of defense work could be undertaken than defense of childhood? Surely the Fresh Air Fund holds a place far up on the list of agencies standing for physical welfare of the child and protection against the delinquency drift of war days.

When the schools close three weeks from today the streets will become the foster homes of the average needy child and it is in the long Summer vacation that the Fresh Air Committee hopes to step in to aid the child.

The committee of the Newark Female Charitable Society which administers the fund hopes that many of its friends will follow the pattern set by a number of donors this year that of giving early.

Records at the committee's office, 305 Halsey street show that the need is very great this year. If contributions come in as fast as applications for outings all will be well.

New Leaders

New heads will be installed at each camp this year. The committee chairman, Miss J. Isabelle Sims, who is also fund treasurer, reports both have had special preparation and more experience in this type of work.

Miss Mildred C. Hreed who will head the girls' camp, Sunnyside is a graduate of Vassar College. She has been active in educational work, has had much experience working with children and has worked in refugee camps.

The boys' counselors will be under leadership of James Dowling of Paterson, a physical education instructor at Nutley Junior High School and a graduate of Panzer College.

Three counselors already picked for Camp Eastwood, the boys' center are Eagle Scouts.

Food Supply Important

The food supply is always an important part of the planning and this has been given special consideration in preparation for the opening of the camps July 2, as war regulations complicate the buying. Contributions to the fund will be received by the treasurer, Miss J. Isabelle Sims, 305 Halsey street, or at the office of the Newark News. Checks should be made payable to the Fresh Air Fund.

Previously acknowledged \$296.30
In Memory of W. J. M. and Alison 150.00
Anonymous & Souther 50.00
Total \$496.30

...the duty for a social worker is a life of realism," according to Miss J. Isabelle Sims, treasurer of the Newark Fresh Air Fund. This 40-year-old woman, who was born and raised in her present home at 42 Spruce street, has dedicated herself to that maxim during her career of social work begun 33 years ago, soon after her graduation from Wellesley College.



Miss J. Isabelle Sims

Committee on Social and Health Service of the Newark Board of Education and chosen chairman of the social advisory group.

Miss Sims felt again the old need for individualism as a member of the Board of Education and the Federal jury, she states. "I worked with the Welfare Foundation, but I would not give up working with people," she says. "I am interested in humans, not in organizations."

Receiving her first gleam of interest in social work from a professor of English under whom she studied at college, Miss Sims has worked on the theory that "peace depends on each and every citizen."

"I love the theater," she says, "but I've seen only about three movies in my lifetime. A lot of my friends go to the films because they say it's restful. They can't tell you what the movies were about when they're over. Personally, I'm too interested in what's going on to 'rest' in the movies."

Part proof of that is that although she has not been able to walk for several years, she carries on her camp work and discusses her ideas for improvement with great vigor in her speech and a bright twinkle in her eyes.

Miss Sims spends Summers at the Fresh Air Fund camps, Eastwood and Sunnyside in Summit, with the youngsters themselves. She watches them at play and her warm personality and quiet humor tell of her belief there "are more people starving for affection than food."

Isabelle Sims

DEATH at 79 has come for J. Isabelle Sims, one of the notable women in Newark's history. She was the only woman president of the Board of Education and the first woman foreman of a Federal Grand Jury. Her influence in civic affairs was far-reaching.

But her primary interest was in welfare work. She was for many years a dominant figure in the Newark Female Charitable Society and in the Fresh Air Fund camps. She helped organize and was one of the first executives of the Welfare Federation.

Confinement in a wheel chair for more than 12 years by arthritis was merely an annoyance to a woman of her boundless energy and determination. It interfered but little with her activities, which included each Summer personal supervision of the Fresh Air Camps at Summit. She was intensely feminine in her abundant sympathy for suffering and distress and in her love for children. But she also had a direct speech, a directness of manner and a coldly logical mind that won her the respect of men.

She held to her principles firmly and battled for them fearlessly, gently and soft-spoken, she nevertheless enjoyed controversy and she seldom lost. Hers was a courageous heart and a generous spirit. In her long life she did much good and the community was the better for her presence.

Disagree Over School Recess

Miss Sims and Dr. Corson Give Opposing Views on Spring Vacation

Board Will Act Tonight

Conflicting views expressed by Miss J. Isabelle Sims, president of the Board of Education, and Superintendent of Schools Corson on the question of switching the spring vacation from the week before to the week after Easter caused the instruction committee of the board to lay over the question last night. It will be considered by the entire board tonight. The question came up through a renewal of a request for the change by the Newark Teachers' Association.

If the change were made, it would mean an extra day for the teachers, as the Good Friday holiday, under the present schedule, falls within the vacation.

Dr. Corson favored the return of the school to its normal schedule and of town have to travel Easter to get back for the reopening of school.

Dr. Corson reiterated his opposition to a change, saying there are already too many holidays. School work was too much interfered with, he said. Dr. Corson added that if the change were made and Good Friday would have to be observed as a legal holiday, the city would lose between \$5,000 and \$6,000 given by the state.

Wants Relief from Crowding
Mrs. Eliza A. Kanter, president of the Parent Teacher Association of the Maple Avenue School, issued a plea to the committee to relieve the overcrowded conditions in that building. She urged the addition of eight rooms under construction to be pushed to completion, that plans be prepared immediately for another addition of eight rooms, that forty-nine pupils transferred from Maple Avenue to Peaslee Avenue School be returned. She also asked that domestic science, which was eliminated the addition of eight rooms, be taught, and that some relief be found for an unbalanced gymnasium schedule. Mrs. Kanter pointed out that there are twenty half day classes in the building. She said the addition would not relieve this condition. Dr. Corson said the addition will relieve the present condition, but would not care for added enrollment. The gymnasium question was referred to Dr. Corson for study.

The committee referred a request from the Babies' Hospital to establish a pre-school clinic in McKinley School to a committee composed of Dr. Corson, Dr. Edgar A. II and Dr. George J. Holmes, medical director.

society's building at 305 Halsey street. All persons interested in all work are invited to visit the room.

Mr. Albert N. Block was appointed representative of the society on the welfare council of the Welfare Federation. Mrs. S. B. Millingworth reported the workroom.

Plan Symposium On Housework Pay

Mrs. Sarah C. Rabinowitz, state supervisor of WPA household work-training projects, will speak at a symposium on raising workers' standards to be held this Spring. Plans for the symposium will be made at meeting February 26 at 125 High street to which representatives of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the P. T. A.'s, the League of Women Voters, the League of Women Shoppers, the Council of Jewish Women, the Women's Trade Union League, Newark State Service and other employment agencies, Urban League and training boards of household workers' Training Councils of East Orange, Paterson, Elizabeth and Trenton will be invited.

Mrs. David I. Kelly of Maplewood is chairman for the February meeting and Mrs. Maclyn F. Bager of 84 Harding drive, South Orange, is in charge of reservations. Plans for the meeting were discussed yesterday at a meeting at the Coe Hotel, East Orange.

Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

Co-ordinated Social Service in City During Year Is Outlined

December 1, 1926

Social agencies are developing to meet the increased needs of this city, declares Miss J. Isabelle Sims, welfare director of the Welfare Federation of Newark, and the development is on sound lines. Mentioning specific instances of agencies that had increased their equipment, Miss Sims says:

"All of these developments point to a higher standard of work in all departments and have attracted to Newark leaders and expert workers and staff members of outstanding ability, experience and training. Thirty new social workers have thus come to Newark to help carry on the good work. Ten of this number are serving agencies supported by the Community Chest."



Miss J. Isabelle Sims

A central office building for all social welfare agencies is a need seen by Miss Sims, who points out that not only are many agencies paying high rent but time is lost by the workers because of the remoteness of the various agency headquarters from one another. Such a building would symbolize the unity and dignity of social work, Miss Sims adds.

Week Done

Some idea of the volume of work handled was suggested in the statistical statement presented by Miss Sims at the federation's annual meeting, indicating among other lines of work that 7,080 families, including 33,009 individuals, were aided by the agencies in the family welfare division.

Hospital cared for 14,408 patients in hospitals while 6,794 received bedside care in their homes and 94,362 outpatients were treated at clinics. Homes for the aged gave protection to 141 inmates and 967 children were cared for in nurseries and orphanages. In the character-building group of agencies it was shown that 12,394 were enrolled.

Speaking of the federation's task, Miss Sims says "Team work for a better city cooperation without distinction to unite public and private social agencies in work for a common cause through conference and group plan."

slowly lead to the recognition of better standards of work, is a never ending task.

The Social Service Exchange conducted by the federation this year accomplished twice the service recorded for 1925, Miss Sims asserts.

Social Service.

The Fresh Air Clearance was operated during the summer, eliminating all obstructions in the grounds at various camps.

The Social Service Exchange, established to prevent the overlapping of treatment and wasted effort which must result when several agencies work with one family in ignorance of each other's plans, and which also seeks to promote economy and efficiency in the administration of charity by furnishing means for comparison of methods, the pooling of experience and the combination of resources, has rendered daily service throughout the year.

"A total of 7,853 registrations in the regular exchange, 6,805 in the Christmas Clearance, 2,100 in the Fresh Air Clearance, making a total of 16,758 registrations giving service to seventy-nine agencies, thirty-three of which use the exchange daily.

The exchange has also seen an increase in good work and the growth of the exchange during the last four years given evidence of increased confidence in the work of the Welfare Federation. During the Thanksgiving period it was most gratifying to have the various churches and groups giving Thanksgiving baskets, voluntarily call the central office for information in regard to the needs. In one church alone several duplications were prevented of twenty-two inquiries.

At the federation office an information service regarding all forms of welfare work is conducted. Over 900 personal interviews were conducted by Miss Sims and 140 group conferences were held. An agency directory was prepared and distributed during the year and a summer camp directory also was issued.

post. She has been a warm Mackay supporter and a regular of the regulars. She is well known at Trenton, where she has been in evidence frequently as legislative chairman for the Bergen County Women's Republic.

Continuation Schools Criticized.

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, a member of the State House, said that education is going along with the growing dissatisfaction among the continuation schools. While women's organizations were among the ardent supporters of the law, she said, they are not so sure now of the efficacy of the law.

She said that she was with Judge Thomas P. Mackay of the Hudson County Court when the continuation schools were being discussed. She said that she was with him when he was asked to sign the law and was asked if most social workers in the city would be modified as that children who have passed the eighth grade and who are of age and have their working papers should be permitted to go to work unimpeded. This, she feels, would help a lot to settle the law.

Miss Sims said the law should at least be modified so that children who have passed the eighth grade and who are of age and have their working papers should be permitted to go to work unimpeded. This, she feels, would help a lot to settle the law.

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EXPLAINS FREE SERVICE INSURED BY CHEST FUND

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, Associate Director of Welfare Federation, Reports on Relief or Character Building Work of Participants—Budgets Represent Actual Deficits.

What part of the expenditures of the fifty charitable and social welfare agencies affiliated with the Welfare Federation of Newark is represented by the Chest Fund? What service in the operation of the various agencies is given free and for what services are charges made? Questions such as these have been asked frequently in the present campaign for the Chest Fund of which yesterday was \$700,848.

Reports prepared by the various institutions participating and additional information gathered by Miss J. Isabelle Sims, associate director of the federation in Newark, provide answers to the questions. The information follows, as taken from these sources:

Nine hospitals of Newark affiliated with the federation are now co-operating their services. They have a total of 611 beds. Forty per cent of the beds are free and fifteen per cent are free to "twice" beds are in-

entirely by the contributing public. The average per capita cost for Boy Scouts throughout the United States is \$10 per year. The Newark Council for Boy Scouts has a registration of 2,250. The Newark Council for Girl Scouts has 1,080 members.

The service at the National Home for the Blind is entirely free. The small dues of the club and classes, varying from 10 to 20 cents, are used for supplies for small entertainments, etc.

"Rochester, with a population of 295,730 raises for the support of forty-eight agencies \$1,800,000; Minneapolis, with a population of 480,582, raises \$2,011,125 for its social agencies. The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Scouts are supported by the Community Chest in these cities.

This may in some measure answer the queries of interested citizens. The work of the Welfare Federation is a great work in the making. Constructive criticism is always an aid to better service. Better service cannot, however, be rendered until the absolute need for adequate funds is met by the contributing public."

Discipline was dealt with by Dr. Sims in closing his suggestions to mothers. He dwelt on the "how" of training children to be good people. "We must be strict in regard to training a child, not in regard to what he can do, but in regard to the law in the home world. The law is 'When I do wrong I must suffer.' Let the child get his lesson in his home with sympathy and love."

Need of Volunteer Workers Told.

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, director of the welfare bureau of the Welfare Federation of Newark and member of the Board of Education, spoke on "Opportunities for Volunteer Workers," following an introduction by the club president, Mrs. William Hamilton Osborne, who commended Miss Sims' continuous labors in various welfare movements, speaking especially of her success in increasing playground facilities through her membership in the Board of Education.

Volunteer welfare workers are the power to create public sentiment in favor of social betterment movements, Miss Sims said. She spoke with regret of the falling off of volunteer workers as trained workers came into the field.

The failure in the last two years to raise funds needed to support welfare work was attributed by Miss Sims to the fact that there are not enough volunteer workers standing behind the trained workers and interpreting welfare movements to the general public.

Miss Sims called on the secretary of the National Board of Review, speaking briefly of the work of that body in censoring films before their showing.

Miss Sims Wins Over Henry Young at State Conference

Dr. H. Vice President

Miss Isabelle Sims will be elected president and Dr. H. A. Hill will be elected vice president of the Board of Education when it meets tomorrow.

Dr. H. A. Hill will be the first woman to hold the presidency of the board.

Dr. H. A. Hill was elected president of the board of education when it met last night. He was elected by a vote of 100 to 90. Dr. H. A. Hill is the first woman to hold the presidency of the board.

Dr. H. A. Hill is the first woman to hold the presidency of the board. He was elected by a vote of 100 to 90.

The selection of committee chairman has not been definitely decided. Dr. H. A. Hill desires to retain his position in the leadership of the building committee, the most important of the board, and that he will be succeeded by Mr. Brynne. The choice of the latter is said to be due to his familiarity with construction work. He is business agent of Local No. 24, Plumbers Union, and is labor's representative on the board.

Mrs. Osborne, 45 is chairman, will succeed Miss Sims as reporter of the instruction committee. By virtue of his office as vice president, Dr. Hill will be chairman of the finance committee. Mr. Schwartz will probably be re-appointed chairman of the playground committee.

Miss Sims has had a long career in the school board; she was first appointed a member on February 21, 1922. She was again appointed in June, 1927, by former Mayor Brudenbach for a two-year term and reappointed in 1929, 1930, for three years. She has been active in charitable work a number of years and is now director of the Welfare Federation of Newark. Miss Sims has participated in the Community Chest campaigns. Besides the chairmanship of the instruction committee of the board she has held the same position on the playground committee. She lives at 45 Spruce street.

Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

E SERVICE CHEST FUND

Director of Welfare Federation
Character Building Work of
represent Actual Deficits.

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The average per capita cost
for Boy Scouts throughout
the United States is \$10 per year. The
Newark Council for Boy Scouts has a
registration of 2,850. The Newark
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The service at the settlement
Neighborhood Home is entirely free.
The small dues of the club and classes,
varying from 1 to 10 cents, are used for
supplies for small entertainments, etc.

Rochester, with a population of 284,
198, raises for the support of forty-
eight agencies, \$1,200,000. Cincinnati,
population 401,247, raises for the support
of seventy agencies, \$1,800,000.
Minneapolis, with a population of 380,
582 raises \$1,011,123 for its social
agencies. The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.,
and Scouts are supported by the Community
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CONFERENCE
Miss Sims Wins Over
Henry Young at State
Conference

Dr. Ill Vice President

Miss Sims will be elected
vice president of the Board of
Education when it meets tomorrow
to organize for the 1924-25 school
year. Miss Sims will be the first
woman to hold the presidency of the
board.

The election was decided on
Monday night by a vote of 10 to 8.
Miss Sims was supported by the
majority of the present members of
the board.

Miss Sims, however, gained
five votes to Mr. Young's four.
The election of the board followed
the meeting of the board on Monday
night.

It is understood that the
board which voted to appoint W.
Alan Johnson principal of West Side
High School has also voted to ap-
point Miss Sims as president of the
board. The other members of the
board are: Dr. J. D. Smith,
Joseph M. Byrne and Mrs. William
Hamilton Coffey. Those who favored
Miss Young for the presidency were
Dr. H. President Cavochia and Louis
C. Schwartz.

The election of committee chair-
man has not been definitely decided
on July 15. It is said Mr. Smith desires to
step down from the leadership of the build-
ing committee, the most important of
the board, and that he will be suc-
ceeded by Mr. Byrne. The choice of the
latter is said to be due to his fami-
liarity with construction work. He is
business agent of Local No. 24,
Plumbers Union, and is labor's rep-
resentative on the board.

Miss Sims, it is reported, will
succeed Mr. Coburn. It is reported,
however, that Miss Sims as chairman of
the construction committee. By virtue of
his office as vice president, Dr. H. will
be chairman of the Finance commit-
tee. Mr. Schwartz will probably be re-
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Sims has participated in the Com-
munity Chest campaigns. Besides the
chairmanship of the instruction com-
mittee of the board, she has held the
same position on the playground com-
mittee. She lives at 42 Spruce street.

Thinks Newark Plan Of Schools Better

Miss Sims Believes Alternating
Type Superior to Those in De-
troit or Pittsburgh.

7-4
Calls System Here More Flexible

Because it is the policy to increase
the number of alternating schools in
this city, Miss J. Isabelle Sims, who as
a member of the Board of Education
last week attended some of the ses-
sions of the annual meeting of the de-
partment of superintendence of the Na-
tional Education Association at Chi-
cago, made a special study of the
platform schools as presented at the
meetings and also went to Detroit,
where the system has been highly de-
veloped. The name "platform" has been
widely adopted to designate modifica-
tions of the usual plan of the so-called
work study plan schools which New-
ark prefers to name "alternating."

Miss Sims returned to the city Wed-
nesday, but the system's official rep-
resentatives, City Superintendent Cor-
son, and Assistant Superintendent
Gleason, who also went to Detroit,
visited two other cities, Dr. Coburn
going to Rochester and Mr. Gleason
to Pittsburgh.

Miss Sims expressed herself in favor
of the Newark plan as developing a bet-
ter type than either Pittsburgh, whose
system she had described by repre-
sentatives of Detroit, whose schools
she saw in action. "I think we have
a sort of middle ground between De-
troit and Pittsburgh," Miss Sims as-
serted, adding, "and I like the name
alternating. There is greater flexi-
bility in our plan and we can work
out a plan of our own in a little more
seriousness."

The building program at Detroit
pleased Miss Sims especially. She com-
mented on the fact that it covered a
considerable period and was working
out intelligently. Many of the newer
buildings she found had been particu-
larly designed for the platform system,
which has been generally adopted in
all its but in the older buildings she
found much of the old type of plat-
form schools.

Auditoriums which are an essential
part of platform school buildings, af-
forded her all the opportunities for
examining a wide variety of class-
rooms. Miss Sims found they
were small even in the new buildings
and old buildings frequently a former
class room has been taken for an
auditorium. The auditorium
is not enlarged. The auditorium
is always a special feature of
the plan of schools. She was able
to see the most criticized provisions of the
platform system in the additional type school
was that the time spent in the audi-
torium and taking the place of a regular
class in the traditional type school
was a waste, partly because of the
fact that the large groups, including
the many grades, were handled at one
time preventing the possibility of
making the time functionally educa-
tional. All the small auditoriums approve
in the Detroit system makes the
handling of large groups impossible.

Liberality in Building Program
The liberality of the building pro-
gram in Detroit was commented on by
Miss Sims, who pointed out that the
allowance for new buildings is \$1,160,
000. She commented also on the opti-
mistic spirit of the superintendent,
Frank Goddard, who felt that that
section of the country and farther
West. Miss Sims had said to Dr. Goddard
that she observed reading Detroit
papers that the school budget had been
cut by half a million dollars. Instead
of expressing any regret the superin-
tendent said: "Yes, but we have \$20,
000,000." Miss Sims said that she fur-
ther said to Dr. Goddard that the papers
said the cut was in non-essentials and
asked him what was rated as non-
essentials and was told that the equip-
ment which had to be done with

Libraries, a special feature of the
Detroit schools, were much liked by
Miss Sims, who said that the children
made such use of them that they
really acquired a reading habit.
The efficiency shown by Detroit in
dealing with an exceptional problem
in the rapid growth of that city and
the resultant jump in school popula-
tion impressed her greatly, she stated.
The 2,300 manufacturing plants in De-
troit drawing the great industrial
population have developed so quickly
that only exceptional efficiency in
school management could have met
the situation, she said, mentioning
as an example of the Ford plant,
which in 1915 employed 14,000 and
now has 50,000 on its pay roll in that
city.

Another special interest to New-
ark's Board of Education member was
a study of playgrounds, for she says
she hopes to see the improvements as
planned by the committee of which
she is chairman completed in time for
summer use. In this connection she
spoke of the work to be accomplished
at Prince Street, Morton Street, Hob-
art Street, School, Lafayette and
Valleyburgh Field, which will have a
special value with the building of the
new high school of which it will be an
easy reach.

While platform schools could only be
studied in Chicago by hearsay from
other cities, Chicago not having
adopted them, playgrounds were well
developed, Miss Sims found. Her
had especially good equipment while
Detroit went in more largely for space
and free play.
Talking of the school system in the
latter city Miss Sims said she was par-
ticularly impressed by the close co-
operation evident between the city
superintendent and the Board of Edu-
cation, and also between the superin-
tendent and the supervisory force and
teachers. One thing she greatly liked,
Miss Sims declared, was the organi-
zation of the education board, which did
not have a committee system but met
as a whole on all matters.

Woman May Head Education Board For First Time in City's History

7-4
JUN 2, 1924

For the first time in the history of
the city Newark may have a woman
as president of the Board of Educa-
tion after July 1. Miss J. Isabelle Sims,
chairman of the instruction committee,
declined today to discuss a report that
she will be a candidate for the presi-
dency when the board meets to or-
ganize next Thursday. It is known,
however, that some members of the
board have been approached to vote
for her for the office.

Last night the board set Wednesday
noon as the time for the organization
of the board. The candidates are
Miss Sims, Henry Young,
Peter A. Cavochia, who has held the
office for two years, has announced
that he will not be a candidate.

Discussing the presidency today, Mr.
Young said he would take the office if
no opposition developed, but he would
not consider it if he had to enter into
a fight. There is enough dissent it
is understood that Mr. Smith will
among the board members now he sticks
with the latter group, but it is
said it now appears that Mr. Young
questionable whether Mr. Byrne will

May split five to four.
There is a possibility of a 5 to 4
split in the vote with the same group
who voted to appoint W. Alan Johnson
principal of the West Side High School
Wednesday night holding the majority.
This group is made up of Miss Sims,
Frederick W. Ball, Mrs. William Ham-
ilton Coffey, Thomas J. D. Smith and
Dr. Edgar A. H.
The deciding vote, however, may be
held by Mr. Byrne. He said he has
not committed himself to any candi-
date. In the past Mr. Byrne usually
voted with the faction led by Mr.
Cavochia, but Wednesday night he
switched with Mr. Smith to the group
dominated by Miss Sims and Mr. Ball.
It is understood that Mr. Smith will
questionable whether Mr. Byrne will

Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

School Board Nominations Under New Statute

Smith, Ball and Allopp Retained in Mayor's Selection of Nine. One a Woman.

Members appointed to the new Board of Education which will take office July 1 under a reorganization law passed by the 1923 Legislature were announced today by Mayor Breidenbach. Of the nine appointees three are members of the present board. They are President Thomas J. O. Smith, of 90 Van Ness place, a glass dealer; Frederick W. Ball, of 45 Lincoln street, chairman of the building committee, and George A. Allopp, of 70 Johnson avenue, a manufacturing jeweler. All three were appointed by Mayor Archibald and took office February 1.

The new members are:

Thomas L. R. Crooks of 178 Broad avenue, vice president and treasurer of the Washington Trust Company.

Peter A. Cavicchia of 169 Jefferson street, a lawyer and former member of the board.

Miss J. Isabelle Sims of 42 Prospect street, a former member of the board.

Joseph M. Byrne of 160 Bank street, business agent of the Plumbers Local 24.

Harold S. Rothchild of 1061 Broad street, president of Stengel & Rothchild, leather manufacturers.

The three-year terms will be: Messrs. Smith, Ball and Allopp, whose terms would not have expired until January 31, 1925; Messrs. Crooks, Cavicchia and Cavicchia were chosen for one-year terms and Messrs. Byrne and Rothchild and Miss Sims for two-year terms. Vacancies will be filled at the expiration of terms by appointments for three years, the normal term.

Members Who Will Retire

The members of the present board who will be succeeded by the new appointees are Frank H. Sommer of 116 Heller parkway, chairman of the instruction committee; Anthony B. Powell of 157 Mr. Prospect avenue, vice president of the board and chairman of the finance committee; Thomas A. Kenny of 6 Treacy avenue; Miss Margaret L. McGrath of 106 South Tenth street; Dr. Joseph Kusay of 22 Clinton avenue and Harry D. Johnson of 87 North Fifth street.

Mayor Breidenbach has had the appointments under consideration for a number of weeks during which time close to 200 names were submitted.

Commitment to the board was offered by the Mayor to Mr. Sommer under certain conditions. It is said that these conditions were not known, but rumors have it that Mr. Sommer would accept provided Mr. Finelli was reappointed. Mr. Sommer today said he had no comment to make.

The law which will automatically legislate the present board out of office was known as the Board of Education ripper bill. It was drawn originally for the purpose of changing the term of the board from one to two years, but it also had bearing on the dimensions of the Newark board.

Prior to the introduction of the bill the leadership of the board, under the then majority of the board, was dependent upon a number of bills enacted, then turned by Mayor Breidenbach, then director of the Department of Revenue and Finance. The Mayor returned the bills again and they were passed by his veto. The bills were regarded by the Mayor as a violation of the school laws which require that all repairs amounting to over \$500 and supplies amounting to more than \$250 be advertised for on a competitive bid basis.

Has Had Long Public Career.

Mr. Crooks has had a long career in public life. He was born in Newark in 1869, being a descendant of an old Massachusetts family. He received his education at the University of Pennsylvania. For years Mr. Crooks has been in charge of large private interests and estates in his capacity as president of the Ironbound Trust Company. He was elected alderman of the Ninth Ward in 1897, re-elected in 1899 and again re-elected in 1901. He served as a member of the Assembly in 1900, 1901 and 1902 and in the fall of that year was elected Senator. Mr. Crooks also served on the Shade Tree Commission and was appointed city controller by the late Mayor Doran.

As a member of a commission named by Chief Justice Guzman to inquire into the financial conditions of the county in 1919 Mr. Crooks was one of those responsible for a sweeping investigation of the Board of Freeholders.

Mr. Crooks's appointment will be his first since he resigned as a graduate of the Newark schools and Newark Academy. He has been in the banking business since 1905. Through his affiliation with the Washington Trust Company he was with the Federal Trust Company.

Like Mr. Crooks, Mr. Rothchild also will be taking his first step in public life. He is a graduate of the Newark Academy and is a graduate of Pratt Institute. He succeeded his father as president and treasurer of the Rothchild company after the elder Mr. Rothchild's death last June.

Miss Sims and Mr. Cavicchia were appointed to former school board by former Mayor Raymond. Miss Sims has a graduate of Wellesley College and has been interested in charitable work for a number of years. She is executive chairman of the Newark Air Committee of the New Female Charitable Society.

In reviewing her services on the board Miss Sims said she believed her most definite accomplishment was to obtain the establishment of the Academic Council as a recognized body of teachers' representatives to meet in conference with the School Board. The council holds two stated meetings a year with the board and as described by reporting its action to the board.

"Its function will be to act in an advisory capacity to the end that wise action be taken on the professional matters affecting the whole educational system."

Received on Board Previously.

Mr. Crooks was first appointed to fill an unexpired term and later reappointed by Mr. Raymond. Mr. Cavicchia was born in Italy, coming to this country with his parents at an early age. He attended the American International College in Springfield, Mass., and was graduated from the New York University Law School in 1908.

Mr. Byrne was chosen by Mayor Breidenbach as the labor representative on the board. He has been prominent in labor circles for a number of years. Service on the board will be the first for Mr. Byrne in public office. In the election of 1914 he was a candidate on the labor ticket for the Board of Freeholders.

Until the retirement of the firm of J. Marshall & Ball, Mr. Ball was connected with the business, which was established by his father in 1812. He is a native Newarker and is a graduate of Newark Academy and the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. He took a special engineering course at Harvard for two years and later went to New York Law School, from which he was graduated in 1900. He then entered the clothing business with his father.

Mr. Allopp is one of the founders of the firm of Allopp Bros. manufacturing jewellers of 26 Camp street. He was born in England sixty-two years ago coming to this country when he was twenty-two. Prior to his appointment by the late Mayor Archibald, Mr. Allopp had not held public office.

This is the third appointment Mr. Smith has had to the School Board. He was first appointed in 1914 by the late Mayor Archibald and then this year by Mayor Archibald. He was born in this city and is a graduate of St. James Parochial School. On leaving school he entered the glass business which he now conducts at 4 Chambers street.

of Youths' Stabilization Is Related in Chest's Pamphlet

Specialists Tell of Attractions and Conditions Requiring Young Folk Astringent, of Activities of Agencies to Counteract Their Effects and of Results Achieved.

Something of the work being done by the Community Chest is told in an illustrated pamphlet sent out to sheet contributors recently by the Newark Board of Education.

The activities are grouped under three "The Child," "The Family" and "The Community," each being written by a specialist in the field.

Under the title "Training Future Leaders" is a photograph of 2,000 boys who are members of clubs under direction of the Y. M. C. A., and the first article, that dealing with work for youth, is edited and in part written by E. P. Walker, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

"In this day of great demands, some would place us all traveling, young men and boys must have some force which will come into their life to stabilize and strengthen them," says Mr. Walker, adding: "The character-building organizations of the Newark Board are to the youth of Newark."

Participating in the Community Chest, Mr. Walker goes on to say, are six institutions the prime function of which is to build character and to train for leadership—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

"The family agencies and the child protective societies, after a careful study of each family brought to their attention, try by making use of the various facilities mentioned above, to battle up the standards of the family to insure proper care of the children in their own homes. Sometimes relief is needed, but more often it is a better job for the man or medical attention for the woman or proper protection for the children. Often it is a financial interpretation of husband to wife or wife to husband with a resulting betterment of the family."

What is being done by these organizations in the gymnasium, in the camp and on the athletic field in training strong young men and women is pointed out by Mr. Walker, who follows that thought by declaring that physical excellence without corresponding spiritual development will not benefit city or nation and that

"To with adequate funds to secure for proper physical, mental and moral development, and concerted effort in the interest of all children, we shall be able to create here in Newark an era of safer, stronger, happier childhood in which the new generation may be better equipped to assume the responsibilities of citizenship."

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Democratic W No-Decision Mrs. Gehring

Gang Becomes Constructive

Juvenile delinquency has been almost eliminated as a result of constructive work with boys in some localities, Mr. Walker suggests, instancing a ward in this city where a destructive gang was changed into a constructive club.

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, director of the Welfare Council of the Welfare Federation, discusses its importance, stating: "The statistics which exist for the benefit of those individuals who have no home, or who need care of a kind which cannot well be supplied in the environment in which they are living, make the importance of this work very apparent."

Miss Sims continues: "The Family Welfare Agencies in Newark, the Bureau of Social Services, the United Hebrew Charities, the Salvation Army, the Newark Female Charitable Society, the American Red Cross, the New Jersey Urban League, the Newark Board of Education, the work of rebuilding a family wherever it has been broken down by poverty, desertion, inadequate adjustment to the community by reason of foreign birth or kindred causes. Material relief is given where needed, and given immediately when the need is urgent. Yet, Miss Sims continues, "furnishing material relief, food, clothing, rent, etc., is only the beginning of the work of rebuilding a family. The time is long past when a big heart and an open purse are the only things needed. It is work which requires training and experience, tact and judgment in the handling of delicate family domestic problems and adjusting family differences. Time and patience are also required for this work of leading a family back, if possible, into its normal position of self-support and self-respect."

Discussing the work done by each of these agencies, Miss Sims declares the major responsibility and study of the family as a whole is entrusted to the Social Service Bureau, adding: "Little known of the personal sacrifice that is made by the family or workers as they go from home to home, giving encouragement, help in securing medical aid, or better living quarters, 2,000 such families were under the care of the Bureau during 1924, including 125,000 individuals."

The Newark Chapter, American Red Cross, is developing its work in the "Words" War service and their families, having aided 944 families last year; the Female Charitable Society, Miss Sims states, makes special provision for the aged, the man or woman past middle age who is without children, friends or home and a limited number of widows with small children; the Urban League confines its work to colored people the Hebrew charities to Jewish people.

Commending Salvation Army work, Miss Sims says in part: "While emergency relief is a large part of the daily appeal of the Salvation Army, it is only an open wedge for the great underlying purposes, correction and reformation. The Salvation Army is always at the service of the community, day and night Sundays and holidays."

Normal Home Need Stressed.

Miss Jessie P. Condit, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, stresses the importance of the family home, saying: "It is because there are in every community so many homes that are not normal that our serious social problems have arisen. Ignorance, feeble-mindedness, insanity, illness, shiftlessness, selfishness, cruelty, violence and immorality—all these contribute to the breakdown of the home and to the neglect and delinquency of the children. In these days when children are surrounded by so many temptations which tend to degrade them, those who have not the steady influence of a normal home environment need the help of every agency for good in the community if they are to develop into law-abiding, useful citizens."

The city's direct efforts to aid its little citizens through the Department

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of Youths Suffering Related in Chest's Pamphlet
 Tell of Attractions and Conditions Boasting Folk Astry, of Activities of Agencies to Counteract Their Effects and of Results Achieved.

On the work being done by the Community Chest in Newark, the following pamphlet sent contributors recently by the Chest:

"The Family" and each being written by a different author.

The Training Bureau has a photograph of a gathering of club members under the Y. M. C. A. and the Chest dealing with work added and in part written by Walker, general secretary of the Chest.

One of the great demands, at present, are all traveling, and boys must have some place to go to, and to strengthen their character, and to give them the opportunity of the youth of Newark.

Walker goes on to say, and the prime function of the Chest is to build character and to develop—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. W. H. A., Y. M. C. A.

Work done by these organizations in the athletic field in young men and women of Newark, who thought by declaring their allegiance without correlation of development will city or nation and that

Health and the economic conditions of Newark, and after telling of the work of the Chest in Newark, the following is the view of the Health Department:

and medical, mental and psychological conditions, are doing what they can to understand and help the child and, through their visits to the home, to raise the standard of care."

That there is much to be done by the private agencies is indicated by Miss Conitt, who is in charge of the protective societies, after a careful study of each family brought to their attention, tries to make use of the various facilities mentioned above, to build up the standards of the family to insure proper care of the children in their own homes. Sometimes relief is needed, but more often it is a better job for the man, or medical attention for the woman, or proper recreation for the children. Often it is friendly interest, or a husband with a monthly contribution of some domestic difficulties.

Miss Conitt says that the Chest is accomplished by the several agencies for child welfare, asserting:

"Together they must seek the elimination of the evils which surround the children of the community and which contribute to their delinquency—the saloons, pool rooms, commercialized dance halls which cater to the lowest instincts, salacious literature and degrading movies.

"To with adequate funds to secure for individual children the opportunity for proper physical, mental and moral development, and concerted effort in the interest of all children, we shall be able to create here in Newark an era of safer, stronger, happier childhood, in which the new generation may be better equipped to assume the responsibilities of citizenship."

Democratic Women of County No-Decision Parliamentary Battle Mrs. Gehin Wins Close G.O.P. Fight

Post-Tribune
 Mrs. J. Isabelle Sims, Newark
 Mrs. Everett Colby, Beat
 by Score of Votes

Harmony Apparently Restored

With slightly more than a score of votes to spare, Mrs. Gustav W. DeWitt was last night re-elected second vice chairman of the Republican County Committee over Miss J. Isabelle Sims, who had the backing of a group led by Mrs. Everett Colby, president of the Essex County Women's Democratic Club. The meeting, held in Krueger Auditorium, was the first opportunity women members have had to take part in the work of the committee and they were active in the contest.

Other officers of the committee were re-elected by unanimous vote. They are: Chairman, James H. Stokes; Treasurer, Edward E. Griffith; Recording Secretary, Walter D. Ripar; Recording Secretary, Raymond L. Mahony; and Sergeant-at-Arms, John H. Francis, who begins his thirty-third year of service in that position.

Following the election of officers the committee listened to an address by Republican state Chairman Edward G. Stokes, who among other things, declared that the vote at the November election in New Jersey will show confidence or lack of confidence in the Republican national administration.

"New Jersey was the banner state of the Union in the election last fall," said Mr. Stokes, "and it is up to you, Republican workers, to get out the vote so that the record made then will be maintained this year. Things have not moved as rapidly as many desire, but the administration has done very well when you consider the enormous amount of housecleaning necessary after eight years of a Democratic administration."

Mr. Stokes congratulated the women on the active interest taken by them in the affairs of the party and the work discussed Republican aims and accomplishments. He asserted that the forefathers of the country had never tried to make the world safe for democracy, but had been content to try to make democracy safe for the world. He said that only as the people of the world maintain the ideal of the democracy will the world be safe for it.

Extends Party as One of Section

The state chairman pictured the Republican party as the party of service and he declared it was because of that that out of the party came forward-looking men, able to reverse the trend that would be the development of the Colby was one of the leaders of the Progressive movement and she said that would never again be the case.

The Newark Chapter, American Red Cross, is devoting its work to the men in World War service and their families, having aided 944 families last year; the Female Charitable Society, Miss Sims notes, makes special provision for the aged, the man or woman past middle age who is without children, friends or home; and a limited number of widows with small children; the Urban League confines its work to colored people; the Hebrew charities to Jewish people.

Commending Salvation Army work, Miss Sims says, in part: "While emergency relief is a large part of the daily appeal to the Salvation Army, it is only an open wedge for the great underlying purpose, correction and reformation. The Salvation Army is always at the service of the community, day and night, Sundays and holidays."

Gang Becomes Constructive.
 Juvenile delinquency has been almost eliminated as a result of constructive work with boys in some localities, Mr. Walker suggests, "instancing a ward in this city where a destructive gang was changed into a constructive club."

Taking up the subject of family work, Miss Isabelle Sims, director of the Newark Family Welfare Federation, discusses its importance, stating: "The institutions which exist for the benefit of those individuals who have no home, or who need care of a kind which cannot well be supplied in the home, are the last resort, and only emphasize the importance of the family."

Miss Sims' Family Welfare Agencies in Newark, the Bureau of Social Service, the United Hebrew Charities, the Salvation Army, the Newark Female Charitable Society, the American Red Cross, the New Jersey Urban League, are essentially concerned with the problem of rebuilding a family wherever it has been broken down by poverty, illness, death of the wage earner, desertion, inadequate adjustment to the community by reason of foreign birth or kindred causes. Material relief is given where needed, and given immediately when the need is urgent.

"Yet," Miss Sims continues, "furnishing material relief—food, clothing, rent, etc., is only the beginning of the work of rebuilding a family with a heart and a long past when a man or woman in an open purse are the only things needed. It is work which requires training and experience, tact and judgment in understanding and solving difficult domestic problems and adjusting family differences. Time and patience are also required for this work of leading a family back, if possible into its normal position of self-support and self-respect."

Discussing the work done by each of these agencies, Miss Sims declares the major responsibility and study of the family as a whole is entrusted to the Social Service Bureau, adding:

"Little is known of the personal sacrifice that is made by the family case workers as they go from home to home, giving encouragement, advice, advice, or new helping difficulties, securing medical assistance, legal advice, the right job, or better living quarters. It is such families who were under the care of the Bureau during 1914, including 125,000 individuals. The Newark Chapter, American Red Cross, is devoting its work to the men in World War service and their families, having aided 944 families last year; the Female Charitable Society, Miss Sims notes, makes special provision for the aged, the man or woman past middle age who is without children, friends or home; and a limited number of widows with small children; the Urban League confines its work to colored people; the Hebrew charities to Jewish people.

Normal Home Need Strained.
 The city's direct efforts to aid its little citizens through the Department

present situation illustrates the difficulty which has been experienced since the beginning of the government in holding the Congressional membership within workable limits. There has never been a time when there was any benefit in the way of governmental efficiency to be derived from increased representation but the number of members has grown steadily, with practically every decennial reapportionment, from sixty-five in the First Congress to 435 in the sixty-seventh and a prospective 450 in the sixty-eighth. The reason for these increases has always been that the sitting members themselves make the reapportionment and there is always the most vigorous pressure exercised to prevent action that would cut any of these members from their seats.

Whole Delegations Get Busy.
 Members from the states which would lose representation have done much missionary work. It should be emphasized in this connection that it is the number of states adversely affected and not the number of individuals who would be ousted which determines the proportions of the lobby against these reductions. Only twelve members would be lost if the House was held at its present figure, but it is impossible in advance of the election to the state legislatures to know just who these losers would be. For instance on the 435 basis Missouri would have lost three members and Iowa two, but all of the states Missouri and eleven Iowa members have been frantically working for the reduction. The same is true of the delegation from each of the nine other states which would have lost members.

There is another element besides the gainfulness of the enlarged membership—against increase. This is the fact that the addition of twenty-five new members will cost the already depleted Federal Treasury a minimum of approximately \$100,000 a year. This increase is made up of \$18,000 for salaries, \$51,000 for hire of clerks and secretaries, \$12,500 mileage, \$1,875 for stationery and \$1,125 for stationery.

Must Reorganize Chamber.
 In addition there is the cost of re-arrangement of the furnishings of the chamber to provide more seats the furnishing of twenty-five new offices in the House office building and the additional expense of clerks, pages, janitors and the like required to care for the increased membership.

The census of 1930 formed the building of the new office building at a cost of several millions of dollars for construction and furnishing. This census required the knowing out of the individual seats for members in the House of Representatives in the present membership more than 400 seats and the seats required for a 450 seat House are required for a 450 seat House. The members of the legislative progress.

There has long been discussion of a proposal to install some sort of mechanical voting contrivance for the purpose of saving time and a proposal that this will be deemed absolutely necessary with still another increase in the membership.

Amboy Span Open Today

Special Service of the NEWS
 PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 2. Workmen by working night and day on the Raritan River bridge connecting South Amboy with this place made it possible to open the bridge about 10 o'clock this afternoon for all sorts of traffic.

Second Story Man.
 Weekly deposit on Newark in Newark's Frank Addison, formerly with Newark, 14 years as burglar expert watch and other repairs. 17 Adams' past to post office.—Advertisement.

Send readers 10 cent headlight 10 to South Twelfth. Advertisement.

Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

of Youths Suffering Related in Chest's Pamphlet
 Tell of Attractions and Conditions Boasting Folk Astry, of Activities of Agencies to Counteract Their Effects and of Results Achieved.

On the work being done by the Community Chest is illustrated pamphlet sent contributors recently by the Chest. The pamphlet is titled "The Family" and each being written by a different contributor. The pamphlet is a photograph of a gathering of members of clubs under the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the Chest dealing with work in the community. The pamphlet is written by Miss Walker, general secretary of the Chest. The pamphlet is a photograph of a gathering of members of clubs under the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the Chest dealing with work in the community. The pamphlet is written by Miss Walker, general secretary of the Chest.

Democratic Women of County No-Decision Parliamentary Battle Mrs. Gehin Wins Close G.O.P. Fight

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, Newark
Mrs. Everett Colby, Beat
by Score of Votes

Harmony Apparently Restored

With slightly more than a score of votes to spare, Mrs. Gustav W. DeWitt was last night re-elected second vice chairman of the Republican County Committee over Miss J. Isabelle Sims, who had the backing of a group led by Mrs. Everett Colby, president of the Essex County Women's Democratic Club. The meeting, held in Krueger Auditorium, was the first opportunity women members have had to take part in the work of the committee and they were active in the contest.

Other officers of the committee were re-elected by unanimous vote. They are: Chairman, James H. Stokes; Treasurer, Edward E. Griffith; Recording Secretary, Walter D. Ripar; Recording Secretary, Raymond L. Mahony; and Sergeant-at-Arms, John H. Francis, who begins his thirty-third year of service in that position.

Following the election of officers the committee listened to an address by Republican state Chairman Edward G. Stokes, who among other things declared that the vote at the November election in New Jersey will show confidence or lack of confidence in the Republican national administration.

"New Jersey was the banner state of the Union in the election last fall," said Mr. Stokes, "and it is up to you, Republican workers, to get out the vote so that the record made then will be maintained this year. Things have not moved as rapidly as many desire, but the administration has done very well when you consider the enormous amount of housecleaning necessary after eight years of a Democratic administration."

Mr. Stokes congratulated the women on the active interest taken by them in the affairs of the party and the work discussed Republican aims and accomplishments. He asserted that the forefathers of the country had never tried to make the world safe for democracy, but had been content to try to make democracy safe for the world. He said that only as the people of the world maintain the ideal of the democracy will the world be safe for democracy.

Extends Party as One of Section
 The state chairman pictured the Republican party as the party of service and he declared it was because of that that out of the party came forward-looking men who returned to the land that will be the backbone of the future. Mrs. Colby was one of the leaders of the Progressive movement and she said that she would never again see the party as it is today.

Gang Becomes Constructive
 Juvenile delinquency has been almost eliminated as a result of constructive work with boys in some localities, Mr. Walker suggests, "instancing a ward in this city where a destructive gang was changed into a constructive club."

Taking up the subject of family work, Miss Isabelle Sims, director of the Newark Family Welfare Federation, discusses its importance. "The institutions which exist for the benefit of those individuals who have no home or who need care of a kind which cannot well be supplied in the ordinary home are, for the most part, only makeshifts for the emergency."

Miss Sims' plan for the Family Welfare Agency in Newark, the Bureau of Social Service, the United Hebrew Charities, the Salvation Army, the Newark Female Charitable Society, the American Red Cross, the New Jersey Urban League, are essentially concerned with the problem of rebuilding a family wherever it has been broken down by poverty, illness, death of the wage earner, desertion, inadequate adjustment to the community by reason of foreign birth or kindred causes. Material help is given where needed, and given immediately when the need is urgent.

"Yet," Miss Sims continues, "furnishing material relief—food, clothing, rent, etc.—is only the beginning of the work of rebuilding a family. A long, long past when a man's heart and an open purse are the only things needed in order to get a family back on its feet. It is work which requires training and experience, tact and judgment in the use of money, and solving difficult domestic problems and adjusting family differences. Time and patience are also required for this work of leading a family back, if possible into its normal position of self-support and self-respect."

Discussing the work done by each of these agencies, Miss Sims declares that the major responsibility and study of the family as a whole is entrusted to the Social Service Bureau, adding: "Little is known of the personal sacrifice that is made by the family case workers as they go from home to home, giving encouragement, advice, and help in the face of new and old difficulties, securing medical assistance, legal advice, the right job, or better living quarters. It is such families who are under the care of the Bureau during 1914, including 125,000 individuals. The Newark Chapter, American Red Cross, is devoting its work to the men in World War service and their families, having aided 944 families last year; the Female Charitable Society, Miss Sims notes, makes special provision for the aged, the man or woman past middle age who is without children, friends or home; and a limited number of widows with small children; the Urban League confines its work to colored people; the Hebrew charities to Jewish people."

Commending Salvation Army work, Miss Sims says, in part: "While emergency relief is a large part of the daily appeal to the Salvation Army, it is only an open wedge for the great underlying purpose, correction and reformation. The Salvation Army is always at the service of the community, day and night, Sundays and holidays."

Normal Home Need Strained
 This Jessie M. Condit, executive of the Children's Aid Society, stresses the importance of the family home, saying: "It is because there are in every community so many homes that are not normal—that our serious social problems have arisen. Ignorance, feeble-mindedness, insanity, illness, shiftlessness, selfishness, cruelty, vice, laziness and immorality—all these contribute to the breakdown of the home and to the neglect and delinquency of the children. In these days when children are surrounded by so many temptations which tend to degrade them, those who have not the steady influence of a normal home environment need the help of every agency for good in the community if they are to develop into law-abiding, useful citizens."

The city's direct efforts to aid its little citizens through the Department

The present situation illustrates the difficulty which has been experienced since the beginning of the government in holding the Congressional membership within workable limits. There has never been a time when there was any benefit in the way of governmental efficiency to be derived from increased representation but the number of members has grown steadily with practically every decennial reapportionment, from sixty-five in the First Congress to 435 in the sixty-seventh and a prospective 450 in the sixty-eighth. The reason for these increases has always been that the sitting members themselves make the reapportionment and there is always the most vigorous pressure exercised to prevent action that would cut any of these members from their seats.

Whole Delegations Get Busy
 Members from the states which would lose representation have done much missionary work. It should be emphasized in this connection that it is the number of states adversely affected and not the number of individuals who would be ousted which determines the proportions of the lobby against these reductions. Only twelve members would be lost if the House was held at its present figure, but it is impossible in advance to predict the state of the legislature for instance on the 435 basis Missouri would have lost three members and Iowa two, but all of the states Missouri and eleven Iowa members have been frantically working for the reduction. The same is true of the delegation from each of the nine other states which would have lost members.

There is another element besides the gainfulness of the enlarged membership—against increase. This is the fact that the addition of twenty-five new members will cost the already depleted Federal Treasury a minimum of approximately \$100,000 a year. This increase is made up of \$18,000 for salaries, \$51,000 for hire of clerks and secretaries, \$12,500 mileage, \$1,875 for stationery and \$10,000 for stationery.

Must Reorganize Chamber
 In addition there is the cost of re-arrangement of the furnishings of the chamber to provide more seats the furnishing of twenty-five new offices in the House office building and the additional expense of clerks, pages, janitors and the like required to care for the increased membership.

The census of 1900 forced the building of the new office building at a cost of several millions of dollars for construction and furnishing. This census caused the removal of the individual desks for members out of the House, which is the present membership more than 400. The present House is required to be a great deal larger and the present House is one of the members who are in the process of reorganizing the chamber.

There has long been a desire of a proposal to install some sort of mechanical voting contrivance for the purpose of saving time and a proposal that this will be deemed absolutely necessary with still another increase in the membership.

Amboy Span Open Today
 Special Service of the NEWS
 PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 2. Workmen by working night and day on the Raritan River bridge connecting South Amboy with this place made it possible to open the bridge about 10 o'clock this afternoon for all sorts of traffic.

Second Story Man
 Weekly deposit on Newark in Newark's Frank Addison, formerly with Newark, 14 years as burglar expert watch and other repairs. 17 Academy street post office.—Advertisement.

Send readers 10 cent headlight 10 to South Twelfth. Advertisement.

Report Anticipated Civic Chest Drive

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, director of the Newark House Work of Welfare Exchange, summarized the work of agencies...

Summarizes Work of Agencies

Because it is expected that the forty-five organizations which are participating members of the Community Chest will make an increasing use of the social service exchange of the Newark Welfare Federation of which the chest is a part, a report on the exchange was made today by the exchange director, Miss Isabelle Sims, to the executive committee. The report was made at the time because of the launching of the chest campaign for \$1,100,000 Monday, the exchange being a part of the welfare program supported by the chest...

The value of the exchange, Miss Sims stated, lies in the ability to promote sympathetic and understanding treatment of families and individuals by social service agencies to increase by such co-operation the effectiveness of their work among the needy. It is especially helpful in the treatment of cases which require duplication of services in different agencies. In short, the Social Service Exchange stands for community co-operation in the development of the agencies and the practice of co-operation.

Miss Sims also stated that the exchange has been instrumental in the treatment of many cases of tuberculosis. She stated that the exchange has been instrumental in the treatment of many cases of tuberculosis. She stated that the exchange has been instrumental in the treatment of many cases of tuberculosis.

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Central Avenue, Washington Street, Oliver Street, South Market Street, Sussex Avenue. Temporary appointments of twenty-two directors, three assistant directors and seven of the twenty-two summer playgrounds was approved.

Louis C. Schwartz Named Member of School Board

Appointment of Louis C. Schwartz of 239 Clinton Avenue as a member of the Board of Education to succeed Harold...



Louis C. Schwartz

Mr. Schwartz, whose term expires June 30, was announced today by Mayor Hendon. At the same time the Mayor made it known that he will reappoint Mr. M. Byrne and Miss Isabelle Sims whose terms expire after three-year periods.

Mr. Schwartz is a second vice president of the Newark Board of Education and has been active in social and civic movements in the city. He is president and an organizer of the Jewish Tuberculosis League and chairman of Ekekel House, a fund-raising organization for the new Jewish Hospital and for the new Jewish Hospital and for the new Jewish Hospital.

Mr. Schwartz also is a member of the Hebrew Men's and Young Men's Association and is a member of the Hebrew Men's and Young Men's Association and is a member of the Hebrew Men's and Young Men's Association.

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Miss Sims Dead at 79

Director of Fresh Air Camps Long Active in Social Work

Miss J. Isabelle Sims, veteran Newark social service worker and director of the Fresh Air Fund camps the last 32 years died of a heart attack at 2 A. M. today at her home, 42 Spruce street. She was 79.

Interested in all civic affairs Miss Sims held the distinction of being the first woman to serve as president of the Newark Board of Education and the first woman to be...



MISS J. ISABELLE SIMS

Education and the first woman to be chairman of the Federal Aid to the Youth here. Her keen mind and boundless energy made her much sought after on any civic project and she was consulted widely by both public and private agencies on a wide range of affairs for the last 12 years. Miss Sims never gave up the work which she did entirely as a volunteer. She carried on the administration of the Fresh Air camps, Eastwood and Sunnyside, from her home on a year-round basis. Each summer she moved to the camps in Summit to supervise them personally.

The camps, supported by voluntary contributions, provide summer vacations for some each year privileged city children each year. Miss Sims was treasurer of the fund and a board member of the Newark Female Charitable Society which operates it. The Newark News cooperates with the Fund each year by appealing for contributions and helping to collect them.

Devoted to Children

Always devoted to children, Miss Sims never let lack of money stand in the way of preparing for the annual camp which ends with a balance of less than \$100 in a bank.

Miss Sims would plan for the new season, and accept applications from needy youngsters on faith that the necessary funds would come in.

Miss Sims was born in the house in which she lived all her life. Edu-

cated at Wellesley College, she became interested in social work soon after graduation, when she found the life of a young lady of leisure far from her liking. She often referred to her college motto, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister," as the basis of her social service work.

After she became confined to her home, Miss Sims made the house a center of social work activity by holding frequent meetings there. She loved to have visitors and often combined business and pleasure by entertaining her friends and associates there at lunch and tea.

While serving charitable organizations as a volunteer worker, Miss Sims had long sought to bring all such work in Newark under one campaign in 1923 she was asked to assume the executive post of the first Community Chest. She unified the groups participating in it. The executive committee stated it preferred her to an outside trained executive because of her wide familiarity with the city's welfare problems.

In 1925 she was named welfare director of the Welfare Federation of Newark. She served in that capacity 11 years, co-ordinating the work of the city's public and private social agencies, until she was asked to be relieved of her duties in 1936. The welfare committee of the merged organization, because of which she headed is now known as the Council of Social Agencies, reorganized Fresh Air Fund camps.

Miss Sims was corresponding secretary of the Newark Female Charitable Society when she was appointed to the Board of Education in February 1917. She had her been secretary of the Crazy Jane society before its amalgamation with the Female Charitable Society in November, 1916. She resigned in May 1917. From her office in the merged organization, because of her duties on the school board, but later served as the society's first vice president.

She was a member of the Committee of Fifty to arrange for Newark's 250th anniversary celebration in 1916 and served on the mayor's food committee during the World War. In February 1939 she was appointed to the Advisory Committee on Social and Health Service of the Newark Housing Authority and was chosen chairman of the social service advisory group.

Soon after she was appointed to the school board, Miss Sims formulated a plan to bring about closer understanding between teachers and the board. This resulted in the creation of the Academic Council, made up of representative teachers, to meet twice a year with the board and offer suggestions and air grievances.

Miss Sims again was appointed

to the school board after it was reorganized in June, 1922, under a new law. She served continuously until July, 1930, and was president one year, from July, 1926. Friends tried unsuccessfully in 1937 to have her named again to the board.

Early in 1927 Miss Sims was a center of controversy in the school system when the board asked Superintendent of Schools David A. Corson to resign. Dr. Corson issued a statement in which he charged his differences with Miss Sims had figured in his forced resignation.

In October, 1921, Miss Sims was defeated by a few votes when she sought election as second vice chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee. She had the backing of a group headed by Mrs. Everett Colby, president of the Essex County Women's Republican Club. Miss Sims was foreman of a Federal Grand Jury sworn in by Judge Clarke in April, 1937, said to be the first such jury in the country having women members. She conferred this one of the highlights of her career.

Miss Sims was a member of the College Women's Club of Essex County and The Contemporary of Newark. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sims, who came from England and had lived in Newark 40 years prior to their deaths within a few months of each other in 1933.

A friend, Miss Marguerite Marquardt, former director of art for Newark public schools, had lived with her since 1935 and assisted her in managing the Fresh Air camps. Miss Sims leaves a sister Mrs. H. Cassidy of East Orange and

three children through to the end of the month. She has one son and one daughter at home. She was married to the late Mr. A. Sims, who was a member of the Newark Housing Authority and was chosen chairman of the social service advisory group.

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Mrs. J. Isabelle Sims, 42 Spruce street, Newark, N. J., died at 2 A. M. today at her home. She was 79 years old.

Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

Report Anticipates Civic Chest Drive

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The report, which is the first of its kind, was made at the time because of the launching of the chest campaign for \$1,100,000 Monday, the exchange being a part of the welfare program supported by the chest.

The statistical statement of the exchange shows 31,560 registrations of cases from 1917 to the present date. The exchange has functioned as a clearing house for twenty-four agencies. It operates a health aid clearance charge, and also Thanksgiving and Christmas clearance charges. The report states that 1,138 duplications in the handling of cases requiring aid of one kind or another had been prevented since 1917.

The entire group of participating member organizations in the Community Chest and other organizations not members of the Welfare Federation, will function during the coming year through the Social Service Exchange, through the work of Miss Sims, who is chairman.

The value of the exchange, Miss Sims stated, lies in its ability to provide more sympathetic and understanding treatment of families and individuals in the various agencies to increase the effectiveness of case working agencies through the exchange, avoid overlapping and duplication, especially in investigation, workers' time and to pendence for team work among social agencies. In short, the Social Service Exchange among case working agencies co-operates in the work of the agencies. Its use develops both the spirit and the practice of co-operation.

Louis C. Schwartz Named Member of School Board

Appointment of Louis C. Schwartz of 294 Clinton Avenue as a member of the Board of Education to succeed Herbert



Louis C. Schwartz

is George A. Allsopp, now chairman of the building committee. Another candidate for the presidency is Peter A. Caviocchia, chairman of the instruction committee. It is said, however, that he has hurt his chances by antagonizing members of the all-year school proposition, being opposed to abolishing them.

When the organization meeting is held Mr. Schwartz's vote may go a long way toward deciding who will be president.

Mr. Crooks is ready to relinquish the vice presidency if any one else is elected. It is possible that if Mr. Allsopp is elected president, Mr. Caviocchia will run for the vice presidency. The school proposition is made by the president of the board and of course the members will have to decide if they depend on who will be president.

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was not reappointed was that he has not been a resident of Newark for more than a year. His family home at 1801 Broad street was sold more than a year ago and since that time he has lived in New York.

The reappointment of Mr. Byrnes and Miss Sims and the appointment of Mr. Schwartz has revived speculation as to who will be the board's new officers. The talk has been that there would like to have the presidency, the only ones not looking for it being Mr. Byrnes and Thomas L. R. Crooks, present vice president. It is known that Mr. Crooks was solicited to run for the office and was assured of enough votes to put him over, but he turned the proposition down because he felt he could not give the necessary time to the position.

Members of Frederick W. Hall, the asserting that he will be defeated if present president will be defeated if runs for re-election. The man most prominently mentioned for the office

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WOMEN IN THE SCHOOL BOARD

Some doubting Thomases whom they had with drive, far exceeding what they expected early in their term, were surprised by the claims submitted in behalf of the women of Newark for representation on the Board of Education. But time has such a long time at that plus performance has indicated the wisdom of the departure from a long-established policy.

The pioneer women, Miss Marie Winster, proved the quality of their metal when she drafted a plan for the revision of the rules of the board which she embodied in a development affecting both the educational and business sides of the system. This plan has her study of public school problems, directing the advanced ideas held by leading educators of the country toward the abolition of the board and the reorganization of the board and the reorganization of the board and the reorganization of the board.

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The possibilities of such a council as a clearing house for teacher ideas and even as a sort of court of adjustment for teacher grievances, although the latter is to be a minor function according to the plan, will be great. The teacher is part of the school's equipment. She lives in the classroom, in the class room and the court. She knows the textbooks, she can measure in her way, the innovations or the propositions that contemplate departures, and she is capable of forming her own ideas as to what should be added to and what taken away from the system. She is to be encouraged now to give utterance to her thoughts that relate to her work, and in a not too formal way. This has been lacking heretofore.

The idea of a teachers' council is not wholly novel. It has gained some ground under the spur of a movement advanced by progressive school men in various parts of the country. Legislatures are being asked to give legal status to such bodies. Pennsylvania has responded with a statute. It was through an intensive study of local school conditions personally undertaken that Miss Sims became convinced of the need of a medium for bringing the board and the teacher closer together. The decision to create the council of teachers is the result. It is a piece of constructive work that ought to fit nicely and without causing friction in the system. It is evident that the Mayor is not yet called upon to think up apologies for placing women in the School Board.

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Mrs. H. wished to board four-year-old Helen with Mrs. C. in the next block while she went to work. Mrs. C. would have been all about the game. A newly known fact about the game. A newly known fact about the game. A newly known fact about the game.

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Louis C. Schwartz Named Member of School Board

Appointment of Louis C. Schwartz of 294 Clinton Avenue as a member of the Board of Education to succeed Harold R. Katschid.



Louis C. Schwartz

Harold R. Katschid, whose term expires June 30, was announced today by Mayor Hendon. At the same time Mayor Hendon announced that he will reappoint Louis C. Schwartz and Miss Isabelle Sims. Their terms are for three-year periods. Mr. Schwartz is second vice president of A. Hollander & Sons and has been active in social and civic movements. He is president and an organizer of the Jewish Tuberculosis League and chairman of the Brooklyn Lodge Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. He is active in the movement for the new Beth Israel Hospital and is serving on the initial gifts committee. He is a supporter of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association and is on the house committee of the Home. Mr. Schwartz is a member of B'nai B'rith, the Hebrew Congregation, the Hebrew Home and the Congregation. Mr. Schwartz came to Newark from New York City where he was about eleven years old. His father had preceded him and settled in Newark. For a time Mr. Schwartz attended Morton Street School, but finished his education in night and private schools. He engaged in business in this city and in New York. In 1902 he married Gertrude Hollander, a daughter of Adolph Hollander, founder of the firm of A. Hollander & Sons. Mr. Schwartz is now a member of the Board of Education. "I haven't been officially notified of the appointment," said Mr. Schwartz, "but I feel that I have been greatly honored. I shall do anything I can to make the move. I feel that my responsibilities as a citizen and as a member are being fulfilled. The responsibility of service on the board is a great one. I am glad to be a part of it. When the board was organized under a law passed by the 1917 Legislature, Miss Sims was at 42 Brook Street. For a number of years she has been engaged in welfare and charitable work and of late has been the first or second of the Newark Welfare Federation and the Newark Welfare Federation. She was appointed to the board two years ago. He is 34 and agent of the Newark Board of Education. He lives at 140 Brook Street. One of the main reasons why Mr.

Katschid was not reappointed was that he has not been a resident of Newark for more than a year. His family home at 1801 Broad Street was sold more than a year ago and since that time he has lived in New York. The reappointment of Mr. Byrnes and Miss Sims and the appointment of Mr. Schwartz has revived speculation as to who will be the board's new officers. The talk has been that there would like to have the presidency, the only ones not looking for it being Mr. Byrnes and Thomas L. R. Crooks, present vice president. It is known that Mr. Crooks was solicited to run for the office and was assured of enough votes to put him over, but he turned the proposition down because he felt he could not give the necessary time to the position. Members of Frederick W. Hall, the asserting that he will be defeated if present president will be defeated if he runs for re-election. The man most prominently mentioned for the office is George A. Allsopp, now chairman of the building committee. Another candidate for the presidency is Peter A. Caviocchia, chairman of the instruction committee. It is said, however, that he has hurt his chances by antagonizing members on the all-year school proposition, being opposed to abolishing them. When the organization meeting is held Mr. Schwartz's vote may go a long way toward deciding who will be president. Mr. Crooks is ready to relinquish the vice presidency if any one else is elected. It is possible that if Mr. Allsopp is elected president, Mr. Caviocchia will run for the vice presidency. The school proposition is made by the present committee, of course, the members who will head them will depend on who is elected president.

WOMEN IN THE SCHOOL BOARD

Some leading Newark women who have been active in the school board since its formation early in its first term are reported to be the women of Newark for representation on the Board of Education. But time has passed such a long time that that plus performance has indicated the wisdom of the selection from a long-established tradition. The pioneer women were Mrs. Marie Winsor, who served the board when she first organized the school board revision of the rules of the board which she embodied in a bill which affected both the educational and the financial side of the system. This was her study of public school education, directing the advanced ideas held by leading educators of the country toward the abolition of the board and the reorganization of the board and the reorganization of the board so as to give it a more practical concern with the work of the school. Some of the women who have been active in the school board are Mrs. Marie Winsor, who served the board when she first organized the school board revision of the rules of the board which she embodied in a bill which affected both the educational and the financial side of the system. This was her study of public school education, directing the advanced ideas held by leading educators of the country toward the abolition of the board and the reorganization of the board so as to give it a more practical concern with the work of the school. Some of the women who have been active in the school board are Mrs. Marie Winsor, who served the board when she first organized the school board revision of the rules of the board which she embodied in a bill which affected both the educational and the financial side of the system. This was her study of public school education, directing the advanced ideas held by leading educators of the country toward the abolition of the board and the reorganization of the board so as to give it a more practical concern with the work of the school.

order to keep the family together Had the child placing agency acted on its first impulse the two organizations would have been merged. The child would have been placed in a foster home and the family would have been broken up. Mrs. J. Isabelle Sims, who is now in charge of the child placing agency, said that she had been told that the child would be placed in a foster home and the family would have been broken up. Mrs. J. Isabelle Sims, who is now in charge of the child placing agency, said that she had been told that the child would be placed in a foster home and the family would have been broken up. Mrs. J. Isabelle Sims, who is now in charge of the child placing agency, said that she had been told that the child would be placed in a foster home and the family would have been broken up.

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New Members Appointed for School Board

Edward Schoen and Mrs. Edna B. Wherry Succeed Schwartz and Miss Sims

Mayor Congleton today announced appointment of new members of the Board of Education to succeed two of three members whose terms expire July 1.

JUN 27 1930
Edward Schoen, lawyer and Mrs. Edna B. Wherry, former president of The Centenary of Newark are the new members succeeding Louis C. Schwartz and Miss J. Isabelle Sims.

Joseph M. Byrne was appointed.

It is understood Henry Young will be re-elected president at the board's organization meeting.

The Mayor wrote to Miss Sims telling her of his decision not to reappoint her. Mr. Congleton said he believed Miss Sims' activity as welfare director of the Welfare Federation of Newark was enough public service to ask of any individual. It is better public policy, the Mayor thought, to spread out among others some of the work involved.

New Blood, Mayor's Aim

Mr. Congleton said appointment of Mr. Schoen to succeed Mr. Schwartz was in no way a reflection on Mr. Schwartz's work, which he considered excellent but merely an indication of the Mayor's desire to put new blood in the board. He does not believe personal appointments are healthy, he said.

Mr. Schoen, who is forty-nine, has been in public life in New Jersey for twenty-five years. He was born in New York but educated in Newark schools. He was admitted to the bar in 1905 and a year later was elected to the Board of Education from the Fourteenth Ward. For one year he was vice president of the board.

He was elected to the Assembly in 1915. In 1917 he was speaker of the House. Late in the session he was appointed assistant Essex County prosecutor under J. Henry Harrison.

After announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Senator for 1918, Mr. Schoen was dissuaded from running against Charles E. Pliginsk by Governor Edge. Shortly afterward Edge appointed him judge of the Essex County Juvenile Court to succeed Judge Patrick J. Dolan.

When his term of the bench expired in 1922, Mr. Schoen returned to his law practice. He was an organizer and first president of the Guaranty Trust Company, which began business in 1925. He now is vice president in charge of the Guaranty Trust Branch of the New Jersey National Bank & Trust Co., successor to its bank.

Mr. Schoen was a member of the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society and a member of the Conference of Jewish Charities. He is active in work for protection of child labor. His home is at 622 Madison avenue.

Mrs. Wherry is the wife of J. Frederic Wherry, a member of the law firm of Pitney, Hardin & Siskind. She is visiting on Cape Cod.

Born in New York, Mrs. Wherry is a daughter of the late Edward F. Brown, New York lawyer. She received her early education in private schools in New York. She attended Barnard College and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College.

Until she came to Newark after her marriage to Mr. Wherry in 1915, Mrs. Wherry was in charge of the business management of the Newark School girls' finishing school. New York. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. temporary in 1921-22. She is chairman of the college committee of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.

She was a member of the business committee at the foundation of the New Jersey College for Women and is chairman of the committee that raised

of nine members under a new state law placing such appointments in the hands of the Mayor. He is business agent of Newark Journeymen Plumbers.

Miss Sims was first named to the Board of Education February 14, 1917, by Mayor Raymond succeeding Miss Beatrice Wherry, the first woman on the Newark board. Miss Sims was not reappointed by the Mayor when her first term expired but when the board was reorganized in June, 1922, she was again made a member. In 1924 she was reappointed and in 1926 was made president of the board. She was named for her present term in June, 1927.

Mr. Schwartz was appointed to the board July 1, 1924 and remained for a three-year term in 1927. At that time he succeeded Dr. Robert A. Hill as vice president.



Miss J. Isabelle Sims

She is in charge of the business management of the Newark School girls' finishing school. New York. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. temporary in 1921-22. She is chairman of the college committee of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.

The hospital department of the Newark Maternity, St. Barnabas, Presbyterian, Women and Children's, Episcopalian and Newark Beth Israel. All curative hospitals are non-sectarian and these hospitals, "and they serve all regardless of race, creed, social or financial condition."

The cost of care of patients, the balance in the cost of those who pay part fees in the cost of all are represented in the not part at all are represented in the fund sought in the chest of the Salvation Army. The Army is dependent upon charity for its support.

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Outlines Apportionment Method.

In a review of the budgets assigned to the various agencies, and a survey of the work carried on by each agency, Miss Sims said in part:

"The budgets have been apportioned on the condition that the various organizations will agree to make no other solicitations during the year 1930 without the consent of the executive committee of the Welfare Federation. The budget approved in each case represents the actual operating deficit, that is the amount of money necessary to carry on the usual work of each agency after deducting from the actual expenditures all income from fees for services rendered, membership dues, interest on endowment funds and all other sources other than from the municipal fund."

The children's group of agencies, nurses and orphanages render entirely free service, the only fee collected is one of ten or fifteen cents a day for each child in the nurseries which is paid by the parent if he or she is able. There are six day nurseries.

In the homes for the aged there is no charge save the entire fee which varies from \$30 to \$60—provision is made for life and each applicant must be over sixty years of age.

In regard to the family welfare group and the group of the Red Cross, Miss Sims said:

"The character of the work of these groups including the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have been discussed and some people honestly believe a change. Some people honestly believe a change. Some people honestly believe a change."

The fact should be emphasized that a study of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the country shows that they cooperate at a financial loss of twenty per cent. per cent. The Y. M. C. A. in Newark carries the work of the Ironbound Community House, the Central boys' community work which has under its supervision more than 100 boys' clubs in schools and other meeting centers, the employment bureau, rooms registry and Americanization work, all without any other source of income except that received from an interested public. At the Ironbound Community House office room is given rent free for the work of the Child Hygiene division of the Health Department and of the Social Hygiene Bureau for that district. Only 1/2 of the sum—extension work and the amount of free service which can be rendered.

The Y. W. C. A. likewise provides free service through its employment bureau, rooms registry, industrial extension club, club and class work among the High School Girl Reserves, foreign born, and provides meeting places for many organizations with out charge. During the year 1929-30 meetings were held in rooms provided by the Y. W. C. A. for seventy-eight different organizations. Meetings were held in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. facilities and the use of the gymnasium and swimming pool and to the service of the instructor, to the use of club rooms and free services of trained club leaders, to three periodical medical examinations, entertainment.

The necessity of the hour is trained leaders for the community. The Scouts, belonging to the character and recreation group meet this need in training for leadership. The leisure time problem is taxing the minds of far-seeing leaders in the country at the present time. The Scout movement is one answer to this problem. The aim of both the Boy and Girl Scout organizations is to build character by training the Scouts to do things for themselves. It is non-sectarian and non-military. A Scout is helpful; he must be prepared to save life at any time, to give first aid to the injured, to share in home duties, to do at least one good turn a day. Any church, school, institution or group of responsible individuals may stand sponsor for a Scout group. A Scoutmaster in all ways a volunteer worker (without pay) is directly responsible to a council composed of three adults and through them to a local council. The local council is in turn responsible to the national council with headquarters in New York City.

Every Scout must be registered at headquarters for which registration expense each boy or girl pays a fee of 50 cents. There is no other fee for membership in the local council. The expense of administration of the headquarters, executive and staff members.

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Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

The Newark Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health Association are the Crisis Bureau, Newark Maternal, Child and Adolescent Health Association, Eye and Ear Infirmary. "All curables and non-curables," these hospitals are non-sectarian, says the federation, "and they serve all regardless of race, creed, social or all religious conditions."

The cost of care of patients, the balance in the cost of those who pay part fees and the cost of those who are free is not pay at all as represented in the fund sought in the chest budget.

The relief work of the Salvation Army is entirely dependent upon charity.

The Army in Newark has 2500 beds, 1250 on the street for per-sons stranded in the city, destituted families, cases committed to it by courts pending investigations, convalescents and others requiring homes for a few days, the Red Shield Boys Club, a social service club for boys from eleven to sixteen years of age, and an industrial home at 201 New Jersey Railroad avenue for men needing shelter pending the finding of

Outline Appointment Method.

In a review of the budgets assigned to the various agencies, the Survey of the work carried on by each agency, Miss Sims said in part:

"The budgets have been approved on the condition that the various organizations will agree to make no other solicitations during the year. They are to be conducted by the executive committee of the Welfare Federation. The budget approved in each case represents the actual operating deficit, that is, the amount of money necessary to carry on the usual work of each agency after deducting from the actual expenditures all income from fees for services rendered, membership dues and interest on endowment funds and all other sources other than from the community."

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"In the homes for the aged there is no charge for care. The cost varies from \$200 to \$600—provision is made for life and each applicant must give a certain amount of age."

The family welfare group and protective group of the federation, the Y. M. C. A., and the Boy Scouts, have provisions which some people honestly believe a federation should confine its constitution to those doing strictly non-profit work. It is the duty of charity work, their interpretation of the term "charity" is a term of confusion. It is the duty of the relief giving agencies such as Children's Aid Societies, Orphan Asylums, Old Home Societies, Newark Associations and Hospitals. They think that the work of these charities should be confined to the relief of those building upon their feet. Those receiving the benefit not realize that every one who has received some of the good money raised, except some one else's expense. In most of the large cities the group organizations are included in the federation and the agencies are financed by the community chest. This has been the case with the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Y. W. O. A., and the Y. W. O. A.

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Miss Sims Shocks By Corson Statement NOV 23 1925 Had No Idea of Removing Special Activities in Vote to Out Teachers.

Action Taken After Conference

Referring to a statement made yesterday regarding the recent action of the Board of Education in removing special teachers in the lower grades, Miss J. Isabelle Sims, a member of the board, said:

"I was very much shocked when I saw the statement. The action of the board was taken after a three-hour friendly conference with Dr. Corson and in my own vote there was no mention of removing the special activities from the schools."

Dr. Corson had not only

made a statement which had been made previously of general application. The statement read:

"The attempt of reactionary business men to do away with the public schools is usually accompanied by a desire to put their best educational minds to rest. They think would be much better off if they never existed."

"In my own vote there was no mention of removing the special activities from the schools."

Among schoolmen there is much speculation as to whether Corson done with the vacant period in the fifth and sixth grades, classes in which must be arranged for when permanent teaching teachers are dropped in those grades at the beginning of the new term, February 1.

Manual training has a distinct educational value, Mr. Hanson believed. He points out that it is "impossible for a teacher to teach manual training. She must be given the manual training specialist. The principal believes, however, that it is possible for a specialist in manual training to teach manual training to a teacher."

It is understood, however, that the subjects would still be taught. Arranging again the point that it was after a three-hour conference with Dr. Corson, Miss Sims contended: "The board voted that a plan be considered for such readjustment as would be possible by the removal of the special teachers from the fifth and sixth grades."

This plan includes the removal of the special teachers from the fifth and sixth grades should be given exceptional opportunities, rather than to have them set off in any way as a point raised by the board member, who declared: "The children in the fifth and sixth grades need the strongest teachers and I am not sure they always get them. It would be better even if more money were expended to bring these children under the strongest influence."

Miss Sims was mistaken on being understood as upholding manual arts and music, she said. It stands unqualified for activities in the manual arts department, she said of great educational value."

In taking up Dr. Corson's statement, Miss Sims also reverted to criticisms previously made by others regarding the board's action in reducing the music supervisory force. "This statement that two supervisers have been removed from the music department is utterly false," said Miss Sims. "The system only stands with one director and three assistants, which meant that no one had been appointed to fill Miss Wood's shoes. That means that the supervision of the alternating schools, which was Miss Haines' work, was now distributed among the few members of the department."

Miss L. Virginia Wood who disappeared from the Newark scene weeks ago, and whose place was declared vacant was filling the place of Miss Florence Haines as supervisor.

Suppose that the things that will bring out the best in every child. It is too big a problem to lay down a hard and fast rule.

She alluded to such a move as displacing with special teachers in the lower grades as an "experiment" of the whole burden of failure should not be placed on the schools. Part of it should be placed on the home as well as acknowledging that it is due to the fact that there is great inequality in the pupil material coming into the schools and that it is impossible to place all children successfully through the identical courses.

"Facts and figures are frequently felt to be the cause for the lack of differentiation and earnest work in the class room, the curriculum, but in judgment it is due to the fact that the reaction of the eight-hour day that even the parents are not so tolerant. There is a lack of stability in the schools."

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Date for Closing All-Year Schools Deferred a Year

August 1, 1924
New Members' Votes Give Majority for Delay—Survey Is Ordered.

Opponents Criticize Decision Change Defended on Ground that It Gives Time for Study of Question.

Aided by the votes of the two new members of the Board of Education the members opposed to abolishing the all-year schools next month turned their minority into a majority last night, reversed the action of June 19 and carried by 5 to 4 two resolutions under which the discontinuance of the schools will not be effective until September 1, 1925.

There was no discussion preliminary to the vote, but Miss J. Isabelle Sims and George A. Allisopp, the latter chairman of the instruction committee, both voted protests after the action was taken and there was then some explanation of the course adopted.

The resolutions were sponsored by Louis B. Schwartz, one of the new members and introduced by Thomas L. R. Crook, vice president of the board. The affirmative votes were cast by Peter A. Cavicchia, president, Mr. Crook, Joseph M. Byrne, Mr. Schwartz, who became a member of the board July 1 and by Frank H. Sommer, who was sworn into office Wednesday. The negative votes were cast by Frederick W. Hall, Thomas J. Smith, Mr. Allisopp and Miss Sims. Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Hall were not members of the board when the resolution was adopted. The all-year plan was adopted by a vote of 4 to 1 with one member absent and just not voting.

One resolution directed reconsideration of the previous action and the date for abolition of the all-year plan as September 1, 1925. The other resolution authorized Mr. Cavicchia as president of the board to name a committee composed of himself, Superintendent of Schools Corson, Mr. Allisopp and two others not named with the school system to make a survey of the all-year schools and report to the board within 30 days.

Others on Committee Named. The outsiders appointed to serve on the committee that will make the survey are Frank H. Sommer, former president of the board and dean of the New York University Law School and Arthur W. Henson, chairman of the educational committee of the chamber of commerce.

After the adoption of the resolution Mr. Cavicchia explained that there was precedent for the action of the board, and that the members simply wanted to take time to study the situation. If it were found that the discontinuance of the all-year schools was for the best interests of the system he said the original action of the board would be allowed to stand.

There are nine all-year schools seven of which are elementary, one junior high school and one senior high school. They are Abington Avenue, Belmont Avenue, Lafayette Street, McKinley, Newton Street, Webster Street, Wilson Avenue, Cleveland Junior High School and Central High School. There were a number of protests of the all-year system presented to urge its retention. Pupils of Central High School reported that they had written and signed over 10,000 signatures ready to present to the board.

Miss Sims Explains Vote. When Mr. Cavicchia asked if any one had anything to say Miss Sims replied that she had nothing to say but her vote on the resolution calling for the survey. She said that four years ago the board authorized a similar survey by the Academic Council and later a survey was made by Dr. Corson the results of both of which she opposed.

to the continuance of the all-year schools. The surveys were made on a highly prejudicial basis, she added, and as the superintendent recommended abolition.

"We held three public meetings on the all-year schools," Miss Sims declared, "during which Miss Sims declared was discussed and on June 19, 1924, I introduced a resolution. Since July 1, however, there has been a change in the personnel of the board. Dr. II has been on the board hardly more than twenty-four hours. Unless we advise by authority that I do not see how we are going to get any where."

Mr. Cavicchia pointed out that two years ago the new board of which both he and Miss Sims were members with one sweep of the hand wiped a lot of what the former board did.

Sims, Social

Believes Survey Du Taxpayers and Child

Mr. Cavicchia said that the all-year school plan and other taxpayers, school children to make the system. Without added this can not be what do you call. Allisopp asked. We under consideration for and the superintendent is doing a survey for a year. Mr. Cavicchia replied many question involve time to make a year. Mr. Schwartz explained said that he felt that doing the proper thing he wanted time to consider and desired the work to know that he was voting for. He many people had visited

to the all-year schools. He was glad to vote in the affirmative. It gave him to vote on something but know something about it. Just before the meeting members who voted against the resolution had a conference with one of the side rooms off room apparently in an effort to vote. The meeting about twenty minutes. Mr. Cavicchia held a whip around Mr. Hall. Mr. Hall the conference with the resolution to call for a survey she left the meeting he was for.

The board broke away from the office of having one architect plans and specifications for construction work by appointing architects to bid the work in the building budget. Mr. Cavicchia said that he would like to see the plans and the plans that are James A. Hattie, Wood School, 1 Fred Brook, 1100 Side High School, 1100 addition to the South Side, 1100, 1100, 1100, and 1100. Mr. Cavicchia said that he would like to see the plans and the plans that are James A. Hattie, Wood School, 1 Fred Brook, 1100 Side High School, 1100 addition to the South Side, 1100, 1100, 1100, and 1100.

Protests Against Plan. A protest was entered by Mrs. Lingard, representing

Dr. Corson Puts Blame on Misses Sims and Marquart

Says Friendship of Woman Board President and Art Director, with Whom He Has Had Difficulties, Figures Largely in Forced Retirement

JAN 1 1924

Superintendent of Schools Corson, commencing this afternoon on the Board of Education's request that he retire, blamed some of his difficulties on the friendship of Miss Isabelle Sims, president of the board, and Miss Marguerite Marquart, director of art in the system and principals of the Pawcett School.

Dr. Corson said "It has been stated that the reasons for my retirement are my age and health. Unfortunately, I cannot change my age and it happens to be the age that allows a member of the board to resign. I have no objection to my own request or on the request of the employing board.

"In regard to my health there is nothing the matter with me organically. I confess that I am worried and nervous due to the constant strain under which I have been since my appointment to this important position.

Beginning of Trouble. Miss Sims' attitude toward me has changed because of her remarkable intimacy with Miss Marquart, the director of art. The trouble with Miss Marquart began in the Board of Examiners on an occasion when I was not present. She looked horns with the Board of Examiners, which examines prospective teachers, over the rating of a candidate for a license to teach art. The board rated according to its judgment and a candidate whom Miss Marquart rated first was rated second. She took the candidate who was rated first in her car. I think to Trenton and later when a position was offered this candidate she declined to accept it. That made it possible for Miss Marquart's candidate, No. 2 on the list to secure the appointment.

Dr. Corson stated that the Board of Examiners recently concluded because of certain incidents, not particularly germane to the present discussion, to change its plan of having persons who were directly interested in the appointment of teachers make up the examination papers.

During His Absence

The matter came to an issue during my absence in Boston a few weeks ago," he continued. "Miss Marquart secured the signatures of all of the directors in the superintendent's staff to protest against this action of the Board of Examiners. Some of the people who signed that paper told me that they signed it thinking that it was to come to me, but it was sent to Miss Sims.

"Miss Sims requested my secretary to inform the Board of Examiners that she did not approve of the action. The Board of Examiners, after fully discussing the matter, laid it over until the next meeting. At the next meeting the matter was again discussed and the board decided that it deemed it best to follow the policy that had been decided upon and this was done."

Dr. Corson said that last year, when he recommended the erection of a new Pawcett School of Industrial Arts, he thought the site should be that of the Girls Vocational School at Washington and Lincoln streets. Miss Sims, he said, preferred another site at Washington and James streets, of which he did not approve because it was too expensive.

"I have not been in agreement," Dr. Corson said further, "with some of the things Miss Marquart has done. I have refrained from expressing myself, but Miss Marquart knows perfectly well that I no longer approve of her conduct. This of course has affected Miss Sims."

Dr. Corson told about a conference to which he had been called January 17, with Miss Sims, Dr. Edgar A. Hill and Miss William Hamilton Osborne, at which he was shown the resolution requesting his retirement. On his refusal to retire he said the board members pledged him to secrecy and he kept the pledge.

Talks of Dr. II. Dr. II in the private interview with the committee stated that I was so unpopular in the city that the action was taken to meet a public demand. It is my opinion that Dr. II is suffering from having listened to too many malcontents who have not succeeded in achieving their own ends.

"Some people have been disappointed because they have not passed the examinations or because they cannot force recommendations that are undesired."

Dr. Corson said that he was not responsible for the factional differences in the Board of Education pointing out that at the present time they are locked over the appointment of an architect for both the Pawcett School and the elementary school to be erected in the Hawthorne avenue district.

Factional Differences Declared Big Factor

Dr. Corson compared the state of affairs in educational circles here with those in Chicago and New York.

"In the latter named city he said, 'the exercise of political influence in the Newark Board of Education was caused the outgoing of Dr. Stinger, but the present Board of Education there has reinstated him as superintendent emeritus at a salary of \$1,000 a year. That is due to the fact that it finally became evident that Dr. Stinger had done a good piece of work in the New York City schools and that political considerations had caused his non-renewal."

In regard to Chicago he said conditions there were comparable so those here, but did not go into detail.

"If there were not factional differences in the Newark Board of Education, apparently irreconcilable there would be no reason for any consideration of my health by the members of the board. I am a perfectly well man, nervous tired and distraught, but the conditions are those which I have not created and which I would gladly have different."

Dr. Corson concluded by saying that his whole time and effort had been devoted to the interests of the schools of Newark, which are not excelled by any in the country.

Date for Closing All-Year Schools Deferred a Year

Majority of Delay-Survey Is Ordered.
Opponents Criticize Decision Change Defended on Ground that It Gives Time for Study of Question.

Aided by the votes of the new members of the Board of Education the members opposed to abolishing the all-year schools next month last night reversed the action of June 19 and carried by 5 to 4 two resolutions under which the discontinuance of the schools will not be effective until September 1, 1926.

There was no discussion preliminary to the vote, but Miss J. Isabelle Sims and George A. Allsopp, the chairman of the instruction committee, both voiced protests after the action was taken and there was then some explanation of the course adopted.

The resolutions were sponsored by Louis C. Schwartz, one of the new members and introduced by Thomas I. R. Crook, vice president of the board. The affirmative votes were cast by Peter A. Caviochia, president, Mr. Crook, Joseph M. Hyland, Mr. Schwartz, and Mr. Sims. Mr. Crook, who became a member of the board July 1, and Dr. Edgar A. Hill, who was sworn into office Wednesday, his negative votes were cast by Frederick W. Hal, Thomas J. Smith, Mr. Allsopp, and Miss Sims. Mr. Schwartz and Dr. Hill were not members of the board when the resolution to abolish the all-year plan was adopted by a vote of 4 to 3 with one member absent and another not voting.

Some resolutions directed recognition of the previous commission's date for abolishing the all-year plan as September 1, 1924. The other resolution authorized Mr. Caviochia, as president of the board to appoint a committee composed of himself, Superintendent of Schools, George A. Allsopp and two others not connected with the school system to make a survey of the all-year system and report to the board with recommendations.

Others on Committee Named.
The outsiders appointed to act on the committee that will make the out-look are Frank H. Sommer, former president of the board and dean of the New York University Law School, and Arthur W. Drayson, chairman of the educational committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

After the adoption of the resolution Mr. Caviochia explained that there was precedent for the action that there was and that the members simply wanted to take time to study the situation. If it were found that the discontinuance of the all-year schools was for the best interest of the system he said the original action of the board would be allowed to stand.

There are three all-year schools, seven of which are elementary, one junior high school and one senior high school. They are Alexander Avenue, Belmont Avenue, Lafayette Street, McKinley, Newton Street, Webster Street, Wilson Avenue, Elvinstown Junior High School and Central High School. There were a number of proponents of the all-year system present to urge its retention. Pupils of Central High School reported that they had 10,000 signatures ready to present to the board.

Miss Sims Explains Vote.
When Mr. Caviochia asked if any one had anything to say Miss Sims replied that she wanted to explain her vote on the resolution calling for the survey. She said that four years ago the board authorized a similar survey by the Academic Council and later a survey was made by Dr. Corson. The results of both of which were opposed.

(Continued on 14 page, 1 column)

to the continuance of the all-year schools. The signs were made on a highly lit green color and were sold and at the end the superintendent recommended abolition.

Sims, J. - Isabelle - Newark - Social Worker - 1917

Believes Survey Due Taxpayers and Children

Mr. Caviochia said that he felt that the all-year school proposition was being subject and that it was due him and other taxpayers as well as the children of the city to have a survey added, this can not be done.

Mr. Caviochia explained that there are many questions involved that require time to make a survey.

Mr. Schwartz, explaining his vote, said that he felt that the board was doing the proper thing. He said that he wanted time to consider the proposition and desired the people of Newark to know that he knew what he was voting for. He explained that many people had visited him in regard

to the all-year schools, urging their continuance, and that the demand was so great he felt that the proposition was worthy of further consideration. He said he did not believe that the expiration of time was going to do any harm.

Explaining the vote for Hill said that he was glad to vote in the affirmative because it gave him a chance to vote on something that he would know something about later.

Just before the board session the members who voted against the resolutions had a conference with Dr. Hill in the office of the superintendent of the meeting. His vote was changed from apparently in opposition to voting in favor of the resolutions. At that time the members were asked to send Mr. Caviochia a copy of their vote. Later they held a conference with Mr. Sims to change his vote. Mr. Sims felt enough to vote for the affirmative.

Protest Against Playground.
A protest was entered by J. Manchoingare, representing property owners along Alexander street against the continuance of the playground at Alexander street. The protest was signed by the board of directors.

owners along Alexander street against the continuance of the playground at Alexander street. The protest was signed by the board of directors.

Mr. Caviochia declared that the playground is not needed as there is one at Yalburgh Park and another in the neighborhood. The latter however is in a poor state of repair.

A chief complaint was against the new laws, which, he said, were going to be enforced in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. He declared that the playground was detrimental.

Business Manager. Mr. Sims explained that the playground was not needed as there is one at Yalburgh Park and another in the neighborhood. The latter however is in a poor state of repair.

The annual report of the school system for the year ending June 30 was \$8,300,000 an increase of 35% over the previous year. The only increase in the total was in the special schools, which totalled \$1,200,000.

The following names were awarded: George Street Park, \$2,500; General Construction, \$1,500; J. W. Dwyer, \$1,000; M. L. Ellinger, \$750; J. W. Dwyer, \$500; M. L. Ellinger, \$300; J. W. Dwyer, \$150; M. L. Ellinger, \$75; J. W. Dwyer, \$37.50; M. L. Ellinger, \$18.75.

installing new drainage pipes in the street. The work was done by the Board of Public Works.

Company, \$1,000; J. W. Dwyer, \$500; M. L. Ellinger, \$300; J. W. Dwyer, \$150; M. L. Ellinger, \$75; J. W. Dwyer, \$37.50; M. L. Ellinger, \$18.75.

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OBITUARY - - 990

HOLD FOR RELEASE—
PROOF TO FILE—
OBIT OF MISS J. ISABELLE
(SIMS)— SOCIAL WORKER—
FRESH AIR FUND—
NOV. 9, 1951—

Miss Sims was for many years active in social service work and was associate director of the Welfare Federation of Newark when it launched its first Community Chest campaign in 1923. Two years later

she was elected until January, 1926, when she asked to be relieved of her duties. She was the first woman to serve as president of the Newark Board of Education.

While serving charitable organizations as a volunteer worker, Miss Sims had long sought to bring all such work in Newark under one head. When the Chest campaign was started in 1923 she was asked to assume the executive post to unify the groups participating in it. The executive committee stated it preferred her to an outside trained executive because of her wide familiarity with the city's welfare problems.

Miss Sims was corresponding secretary of the Newark Female Charitable Society when she was appointed to the Board of Education in February, 1917. She had been secretary of the Essex County Female Charitable Society with the Female Charitable Society in November, 1916. She resigned in May 1917, from her office in the merged organization, because of her duties on the school board but later served as the society's first vice president.

Reorganized Fresh Air Fund

She reorganized the Fresh Air Fund initiated by the Female Charitable Society and served as its treasurer. She was a member of the Committee of Fifty to arrange for Newark's 250th anniversary celebration in 1916 and served on the mayor's food committee during the World War. In February, 1939, she was appointed to the Advisory Committee on Social and Health Service of the Newark Housing Authority and was chosen chairman of the social

Soon after she was appointed to the school board, Miss Sims formulated a plan to bring about closer understanding between teachers and the board. This resulted in creation of the Academic Council, made up of representative teachers, to meet twice a year with the board and offer suggestions and air grievances.

Head of School Board

Miss Sims again was appointed to the school board after it was reorganized in June, 1922 under a new law. She served continuously until July, 1930 and was president one year, from July 1926. Friends tried unsuccessfully in 1937 to have her named again to the board. Early in 1927 Miss Sims was a center of controversy in the school system when the board asked Superintendent of Schools David B. Corson to resign. Dr. Corson issued a statement in which he charged his differences with Miss Sims had figured in his forced retirement.

In October, 1921, Miss Sims was defeated by a few votes when she sought election as second vice chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee. She had the backing of a group headed by Mrs. Everett Colby, president of the Essex County Women's Republican Club.

Miss Sims was foreman of a Federal Grand Jury sworn in by Judge Clarke in April, 1927, said to be the first such jury in the country having women members.

Miss Sims was a graduate of Wellesley College and was a member of the College Women's Club of Essex County and The Contemporary of Newark.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sims, who came from England and had lived in Orange 40 years prior to their deaths within a few months of each other in 1933.

Miss Sims was born and raised in her home at 42 Spruce street.