

The Bookhams Bulletin

(Organ of The Bookhams Social Service Bureau).

No. 17.

NOVEMBER, 1937.

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Editorial.

In November, 1934, the "Bookhams Bulletin" first appeared under the Editorship of Mr. C. Hanchard, and in his Editorial Notes of the second issue he asked (referring to the Bulletin) "Is this worth doing?" "Will it be appreciated?"

Answering the first query, "It certainly is worth doing," for through the medium of this Journal a great deal of help has been afforded in various directions to such members of our community who needed that little assistance.

Replying to the second question "Is this appreciated," this is a question that can only be answered by those who read the Bulletin, and although occasionally some nice things have been said about the Journal, it has been suggested that it is an "Advertisement rag." Yet through the goodwill of the Advertisers we have achieved much, not only as has been mentioned in providing the means to help, but it is hoped some interesting reading matter.

It must be remembered that all connected with the production of the "Bookhams Bulletin," except the cost of printing, give their services voluntarily. Furthermore, one thousand copies are circulated each quarter without any demand upon your purse or pocket. We do not ask you to pay, but if you think you are doing a "good turn" drop your contribution in at Jackson's Stores, in the High Street.

During the past two years since the present Editor has taken over, no controversial or political matter has been allowed to creep into the columns of this Journal, but in view of the serious situation which will arise as a result of the forthcoming Quinquennial Valuation, the matter is so grave that the Editor gives the widest publicity possible, and under the heading Civic Notes, "Mitre" enlarges upon what is in store for the future.

It is learned that the Leatherhead Cottage Hospital Appeal for funds is not very encouraging. Like other aspects of modern publicity any appeal should be immune from criticism. There

are some who regard them as a waste of time, and others that feel that public hospital organisation has no business to concern itself with the welfare of individuals, but in spite of this a fine up-to-date hospital service would not only be welcomed, but is a necessity for a growing district.

If you have not done so already, there is still time to add your quota, so please send your contribution to the Treasurer, Leatherhead Cottage Hospital.

Remembrance Day

Flower and flag days for the help of good causes have multiplied in recent years, but two flower days remain pre-eminently established and are supported by a generous public.

Poppy Day strikes a deeper, sadder note, not only for our tribute to those who fell in the Great War but also for those maimed and blinded in the service of their Country.

It is a very kind and generous thing to give Ex-servicemen money to tide them over a difficult period, but it is far better to provide them with the sense of independence derived from work, in which they can find real pleasure and satisfaction. This particularly applies to the disabled and those prematurely aged due to their war service.

At the present time about 500 badly disabled men are employed at the Poppy Factory at Richmond, and even with the Disabled Men's Industries it is not sufficient to provide every case with a definite type of occupation, apart from the number of severely disabled who cannot undertake any form of occupation.

The writer has had personal contact with the men of the "Star and Garter" and St. Dunstan's, and their examples of courage, fortitude and patience, labouring as they do under such severe handicaps, is an object lesson to the able-bodied.

When 11th November comes round again think of the joy and happiness you can give by responding generously to Earl Haig's Poppy Fund. These men for whom this appeal is being made, will bless you for your support.—W.A.M.

"If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields"

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Civic Notes

(By *Mitre*)

The Third Quinquennial Re-Valuation

Rates are compulsory contributions levied by Local Authorities on persons who occupy real property in their area, for the provision of local services applied by the Local Authority. The result of over three hundred years evolution of local rates in England has been to fix the basis of the contribution to the rate fund on that of rental value of the fixed or immovable property and to exclude any other evidence of ability to pay. With the growth in communications and development of services by Authorities outside the Parish, the need for a uniform standard of rating became necessary, and the Parochial Assessments Act, 1836, was the first real attempt at defining annual value. The definition used is almost identical with that found in Section 22 of the Rating and Valuation Act, 1925, which is the most recent Act aiming at uniformity in valuations. Gross value is defined in the Statute as the rent at which a hereditament might reasonably be expected to let from year to year, if the tenant undertook to pay all usual tenants' rates and taxes and tithe rent charge if any, and if the landlord undertook to bear the cost of the repairs and insurances and other expenses, if any, necessary to maintain the hereditament in a state to command that rent.

It must be remembered that the law provides that the rate is based not upon the actual rent paid (which might of course be the subject of dishonest collusion; and where also the owner is occupier as well, there is no rent at all), but the rent reasonably to be expected from year to year. The 1925 Act also provided for the periodical valuation of all properties and since the Act came into operation there have been two re-valuations, in 1929 and 1934.

The standard of assessment used at these times was not strictly in accordance with the Act. The basis used was much lower and to meet this contingency the Act provides the machinery of the Central Valuation Committee making recommendations to County Valuation Committees, who in their turn make representations to Area Assessment Committees and Local Rating Authorities. The Central Valuation Committee and the County Valuation Committee have no

mandatory powers, but can only be parties to appeals which may be carried from Quarter Sessions, right the way to the House of Lords.

The next re-valuation is due to operate from 1st April, 1939, and the work is about to be commenced by the Leatherhead Council's professional Valuer. As a reminder to the Local Rating Authority of its statutory duties, the Central Valuation Committee have recently issued a Memorandum, containing recommendations which, if adopted, will mean a considerable increase in the valuations of all property. The Central Valuation Committee recommendations are based on the statutory obligations of the Rating Authority to make a correct valuation, that is, the strict correlation of gross value with rental value and the fact that in the opinion of the Central Valuation Committee, rents are more or less normal and stable.

When the 1925 Act was passed it was not expected to raise gross values to the level of rental values until rents had become stable and free from artificial restrictions. Undoubtedly rents for large houses are low, but there is still a shortage of working-class houses, and rents accordingly are higher than normal rents should be. This circumstance will operate unfairly against the small householder who already is paying an undue proportion of his wages in rent.

If the new valuation list is prepared strictly to the standard of the Act, there will be a large increase in assessments in every rating area. It may be said that this increase will be counteracted by a corresponding decrease in the rate in the pound. The valuation list of 1929 resulted in an increase over the whole country of £17,000,000 and that of 1934 £11,000,000, and many areas were admittedly valued below the statutory standard. Was there any consequential decrease in the rate poundage? With the increasing responsibilities given to Local Authorities by the Central Government, can we look, with any optimism, for any reduction in the rate poundage in 1939? No! and with a 1d. rate bringing in so much more money the Councils will not be so hesitant when embarking on fresh schemes, involving expenditure of ratepayers' money. An increase in rates to the thousands of people buying houses with little money left over from their weekly wages is exceedingly serious. It is liable to aggravate over-crowding despite recent official efforts to combat this evil. In Northern Ireland, where in some cases assessments have been trebled, dire results have already ensued,

(Continued on next page)

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The Leatherhead Cottage Hospital is the local Hospital for residents in Bookham, but unfortunately it does not co-operate in either of the above schemes. The Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, is the nearest co-operating Hospital in the West Surrey League, and Epsom County Hospital is the nearest in the H.S.A., scheme. Both these organisations have a considerable membership in the district and it is hoped that the Committee of the Leatherhead Hospital will see the wisdom of co-operating in these schemes which have been conceived to help both the patient and the Hospital at the same time. With the Building Appeal of the Leatherhead Hospital not meeting with the success that no doubt it richly deserves, such a concession to the thrifty wage earners will be amply repaid by an increased interest in the welfare of the local Hospital—R.B.

Civic Notes (cont)

especially in the building and decorating trades. A considerable increase in unemployment was a direct outcome.

A further burden for owner-occupiers will be the consequential increase in assessment for Schedule A. Income Tax, which will probably cause many householders to pay Income Tax who hitherto have been exempt. Further, unless the Water Company reduces the percentage, Water Rate will also increase, and, unfortunately there are no grounds for thinking that the Water Company will reduce their percentage.

It is only too apparent that considerable hardship will follow a general increase in assessments and it is the duty of all Citizens to use their influence to secure the postponement of the proposals of the Central Valuation Committee until such time as conditions are more stable.

PUBLIC RELATIONS.

Apart from certain reactions of opinion regarding the Social Service Bureau and the "Bookhams Bulletin," the work, it is hoped, has been of mutual benefit to all concerned.

In the early days of 1934 public opinion was stirred by the number of unemployed, which inevitably led to hardships. Since those days there has been an economic recovery, and though conditions have enormously improved, the work of the Bureau continues.

More than a year ago the Bureau had decided to carry on though very little funds were available to meet an urgent situation, and it would be interesting to publicly survey any attitude towards the Bureau and the "Bulletin" over the past four years. It would, perhaps, yield a striking report on the general warmth of appreciation.

It has been observed that one great danger ahead of the Bureau is the possibility of a "general slump." We are fully alive to this menace—we cannot look upon this with an air of complaisance or despair—we must look forward to that enervating characteristic of success.

Local Organisations programme information can always be published in the columns of this Journal. Contact with these Organisations would be more than welcomed. The amicable arrangements in themselves would not only be gratifying, but would be definitely productive of better relations in the partnership of public service.

The value of advertising cannot be underestimated. Our Journal has been the medium between the trader and the purchaser for the past four years, and has, we believe, the greatest circulation in the Bookhams. Finally, a word to our advertisers: we hope that your advertising has been worth while and for your contribution we earnestly thank you.—THE EDITOR.

GIRLS' CLUB

A hearty invitation is extended to all Girls over the age of 14 to join the Girls' Club, held on Monday evenings at 7.30 in the Church House under the Leadership of Mrs. Ware.

A new feature is the physical drill in which instruction is given by a trained Leader. Those already attending are finding it a most enjoyable evening, and new Members will be very welcome.

The fee for the physical training is 3/- for the whole winter, (Members over 18 years of age, 5/-). The fee may be paid in small instalments and gives free admission to evening classes in Leatherhead.

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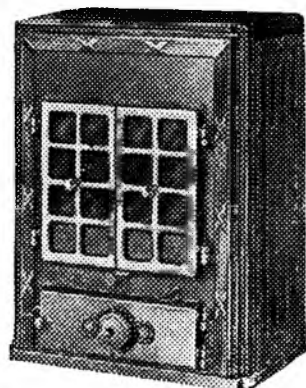
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Special provisions have been made in the National Health Insurance Act of 1936, whereby War Pensioners under the National Health Insurance Fund who have lapsed, may be entitled to free medical benefit.

Widows who are entitled to a war pension from the Ministry of Pensions, should, if eligible, submit an application to the Ministry of Health under the Contributory Pensions Act. Whilst it is not possible for a widow to draw both pensions at the same time it is to her advantage to register and obtain entitlement for both pensions. Further information can be had from the Hon. Secretary, Local Benevolent Committee, British Legion, Lower Road, Effingham.

Local History

(Continued).

An Inn, that was of more interest, though never the subject of a Laureate's ode, was the old coaching hostel, the Swan. It was a famous house in the seventeenth century, and cooked the Mole trout, and as well as the Dorking Inns cooked the water-souchet of carp and tench. The Reverend S. N. Sedgwick, in his ingenious little collection of Leatherhead legends, adds a strange record to the Inn property. He found one of his stories on local legends, the carrying of a dead body could establish a right of way, and he said that in quite recent times the sum of one penny had been charged for permission to bring a corpse through the Swan Brewery Yard, to prevent a right of way being established.

Whether or not the right of way was established originally by carrying a dead body over it, there is another Leatherhead tradition of a right of way which is connected with the Church. The Church, with the curious double dedication of St. Mary and St. Nicholas, stood apart from the southern road out of Leatherhead, above the banks of the Mole. The tower was strangely out of the axis of the nave—as much as three or four feet—and the tradition was that it was so built to avoid encroachment on an established right of way. Probably the explana-

tion something more symbolical or superstitious. One of the most learned of all Surrey Archaeologists, Mr. Philip Mainwaring Johnston, holds to the theory that these deflections of the Church axis are connected with legends of the Crucifixion. The deflected chancel, he thinks, suggests the head bowed upon the Cross, but the deflected tower seems more difficult. The Church is interesting in other ways. It contains a leather bound book of Homilies, chained in its original position to one of the northern pillars of the nave; and in the porch is an upright grave-stone erected to the memory of Lady Diana Turner, the story being that she chose to be buried under the very spot where her sedan-chair stood for the Sunday service. She was paralysed, and listened to the Homilies from the porch.

Leatherhead has two faces. She shows one, which was slate and new, to the traveller entering the town from Ashted and Epsom to the north-east; and another, which is the old bridge and the Church Road and the best of her, to those who approach from Mickleham. St. John's School, founded for the sons of poor clergy, lies on the Ashted Road, a large modern building of red and grey pattern brick, but the best of Leatherhead's houses stand about the Mole. One is Thorncroft, which represents the domain of Tornecrosta in Doomsday Book. Another is a fine early Georgian building now known as Emlyn House, but formerly as "The Mansion." Alexander Akehurst, M.D., one of the Church Wardens who presented the book of Homilies to the Church, re-built this house early in the 18th century, but parts of the older building remain.

Once it belonged to Sir Thomas Bludworth, whose sister married Judge Jeffreys of the "Bloody Assize."—E.P. *(to be continued).*

Air Raid Precautions

Dr. Manclark will give a course of six lectures on Anti-Gas measures in the Old Barn Hall, Great Bookham, commencing on Monday, 25th October, at 8 p.m. and thereafter on successive Mondays at the same hour.

Volunteers are still required. All communications to The Organiser, Mr. L. Robertson, Council Offices, Leatherhead.

THE BOOKHAMS BOWLING CLUB

It seems only a few weeks ago we announced the opening of the bowling season. Time flies! It is generally agreed that the summer has been a glorious one, and Bowlers rejoice in the fact that few matches had to be abandoned. Bookham Bowlers have thoroughly enjoyed their games, in fact many of the members consider it should be called a social, rather than a Bowling Club.

The Women have again proved they can do much better than the Men in matches, for the final results, are, 17 matches played, 12 won, 5 lost. The total number of shots being 715 "for" and 587 "against." The winner of the Mrs. Allen Cup (which carries with it the Women's Championship) was Mrs. Barford, the runner-up being Mrs. Williams. The winner of the pair of woods presented by Mr. Allen, was Mrs. Barford, runner-up Mrs. Williams. The Aggregate prize winner, Mrs. Barford, runner-up Mrs. Stallworthy. The pairs prize was won by Mrs. Easton and Mrs. Williams.

The men played 56 matches, of which 20 were won, 36 lost, shots for 2859, against 3154.

Winners and runners-up. The Brotherhood Trophy which carries with it the Men's Championship, winner A. Absalom, runner-up H. Absalom. Coronation Cup winner, R. Andrews, runner-up P. W. Locke. Pair of woods presented by Mr. H. Allen, winner W. R. Jones, runner-up J. Stallworthy. In the four Silver Spoon competitions the winners were Mrs. Rose (3), Messrs. H. Absalom, Andrews (3), Bartlett, Coote, Everitt, Foxton, Greathurst, Holmes, Saunders, Street and Williams.

Summer being over, Bowlers now think of the winter, and arrangements have been made for play at the Old Barn Hall every Wednesday and Saturday evening, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., commencing in October and ending in March. The subscription is 5/- for the half season, ending in December, with a charge of 2d. for Members and 6d. for Non-members per game of 11 ends.

The Secretary will be pleased to welcome any Members and their friends. In order that the social side of the Club shall be kept to the fore, arrangements have been made to run a series of monthly whist drives at the Old Barn Hall, the dates of which will be published on Window Bills exhibited wherever possible. The charge will be 1/- for each Drive, which will commence at 7.45 p.m., no refreshments will be provided. It is hoped by this means that many Bowlers and their friends may be able to meet for a jolly evening—R.A.

Let's see what's on!

REGULAR WEEKLY FIXTURES.

Sundays—

Brotherhood, 3 p.m., Congregational Hall.

Mondays—

Women's Thrift Club.

Coal and Clothing Club, 12 o'clock, School.

Women's Fellowship, 2.30, Church House.

Women's Meeting, 3 p.m., Congregational Church Parlour.

Women's Own, 3 p.m., Baptist Hall.

Girls' Life Brigade Cadets, 5.30 p.m., Baptist Hall.

Junior Club, 7 p.m., Church House.

Boys' Brigade, 7.15 p.m., Baptist Hall.

Girls' Friendly Society & Girls' Club, 7.30 p.m. Church House.

Bookham Choral Society, 8 p.m., Congregational Church.

Rovers, 8.15 p.m., Scout Hut.

Little Bookham Boys' Club, 7 to 9.30 p.m.

Girls' Club (14 years and over) Church House, 7.30 p.m. including Physical Training Classes.

Tuesdays—

Life Boys, 6 p.m., Baptist Hall.

Blue Birds, 6.30 p.m., Congregational Hall.

Camp Fire Girls, 7.30 p.m., Congregational Hall.

Young Men's Club, 7.30 p.m., Church House.

Wednesdays—

The White Ribbon Band of Hope. Last Wednesday in each month at Congregational Church, from 6.30 till 8 p.m.

Little Bookham Boys' Club, 7 to 9.30 p.m.

Thursdays—

Cubs, 5.30 p.m., Scout Hut.

Girls' Life Brigade, 6 p.m., Baptist Hall.

Scouts, 8 p.m., Scout Hut.

Young Men's Club, 7.30 p.m., Church House.

Bookham Women's Constitutional Association Monthly Meetings at the Barn Hall.

First Thursday in the month at 3 p.m.

Leatherhead Cottage Hospital Linen Guild, 10 to 12.30.

Fridays—

Brownies, 4.30 p.m., Scout Hut.

Girl Guides, 6.30 p.m., Scout Hut.

Rangers, 7.45 p.m., Scout Hut.

Good Companions Club, 8 p.m., Barn Hall.

Christain Endeavour, Baptist Hall. Juniors 6 to 7 p.m. up to 14 years. Seniors 7 to 8 p.m.

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