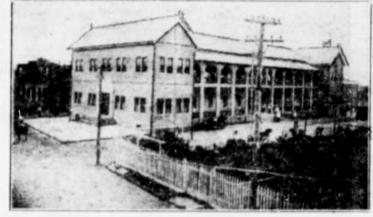
New Jersey Boy Hero in Central American Hurricane

Fire Follows Hurricane in Belize



A government building which houses the Legislative Assembly on the second floor and the main postoffice on the first floor. Policemen are arriving for the assembly opening. There are two white cops on the force in the colony and no whites in jail. This building is in the storm stricken area.

Youngster, 21, Mystery sistance of a friend, who turned a hand motor, constructed a temperary Operator who Told World of Disaster

MONTCLAIR N.J.—Emerging Gramatically from practical obscurity in Central America to the front page of the news world, was the feat of Elmer Lansing Smith. 21. formerly of Montclair, N.J.

Smith was the "mystery man that radioed to the world the hurricane and tidal wave disaster that destroyed over 1,000 lives in the British Honduras.

Despite the fact that all means of communication was destroyed by the hurricane, young Smith, with the as
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Teally destroyed Belize.

Had it not been for Smith, who is chief radio technician of the Canadian Navigation Company, stationed at Belize, w.-d of the hurricane at Belize, w.-d of the hurricane and appeal for aid might have been withheld for many hours.

Smith was formerly a student at the Montclair (N.J.) High School and later attended the Radio Institute of America, in New York City.

According to the statement of his parents, as a boy he used to make radio sels in rings, pocketbooks and other material, even going to bed with ear receivers on.

From his Claremont Avenue home, he established contact with other amateurs in all parts of the world over his station, W2AWD in Oct ber, 1929, he received his commercia. li-

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radio set and notified the outside world of the disaster that had practically destroyed Belize.

1929, he received his commercial license.

After completing his course, he was sent by the Canadian Navigation Company of Canada to Central America as a wreiess operator, and so efficiently did he perform his duties that he was later promoted to chief operator, despite his youth.

He is considered to be the best wireless technician in that section of the country, and since his color is no drawback there, is supervisor and in full charge of all wireless apparatus. He is married and is the father of one child, residing at Belize, British Honduras, Box 215.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lansing Smith, and sister, Bessic, reside at 131 Claremont Avenue, Montelair, N. J. They received a cablegram on Saturday, stating that he was safe, but was sending his wife and baby home. Smith will lremain on duty by special request of his company, which guarantees to protect him.

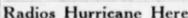
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A few hours after the devastating storm swept over Belize, signals from a radio operator calling himself V 2BA were heard from Belize by Elilis McLaur, white amateur operator, of Miami, Fla., and turned over to the United Press.

Other stations soon picked up the signals and the news apread quickly. Smith's identity was not known for twenty-four hours afterwards, however, except on a ship bound north from Belize which had left the day





ELMER L. SMITH

ber, white, of Montclair, a passenger on the ship, was able to radio Smith's parents that their son was safe,

Uses Temporary Tower

"V 2BA" was able to broadcast by grace of Smith's ingenuity and trained skill in radio. All radio towers at Belize were down and all electrical current was shut down when the boy faced the task of sending out the news. He improvised sending towers, however, and got several men to turn the generators by hand, giving him swept the colony, claiming over 1,200 lives sufficient current to broadcast.

Was all mahogan



The imposing home of H. H. Cain, Esq., founder and editor of "The Belize Independent," at Fort George. It was in the path of a recent storm which swept the colony, claiming over 1,200 lives. The interior of the building

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