MISCUES THEN WINS TILT BY TIMELY HIT

Bragger Lets In N. J. R. Run But Saves Legion By Crashing Bacon-Winner

City League Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
American Legion	12	1	.923
National Pneumatic	11	2	.846
N. J. Reformatory	8	6	.571
Wheeler Condenser	3	9	.250
Metals & Co.	3	10	.231
Steel Equipment	1	11	.083

Games to be Played
Tonight—Pneumatics vs. Wheeler Condenser.
Wednesday—Pneumatics vs. Legion (the game play-off).

Herman Bragger, flashy American Legion outfielder, is sitting pretty on top of the world, and why shouldn't he, after the performance he put up last night in the nip and tuck struggle between the American Legion pennant chasers and the New Jersey Reformatory nine, which he won practically single-handed after he had, it appeared, lost the game for the home team. By downing the inmates, 7 to 1, in one of the best battles of the year, the Legion holds its perch at the top of the city twilight league ladder.

The fans picked Bragger for their favorite last night and for a while it looked him to disadvantage both to himself and his outfit but the stocky outfielder came through with enough in the spare, his timely single with two on and two out in the fourth. Grieine in the two latter which enabled the excavator men to cop, and his beautiful boot from deep center in the sixth holding cards from stretching a triple into a homer, and clinching the game.

It was Bragger who put the Legion in the van in the first canto. Mc-Clure, first up for N. J. R., slapped out a single to center. Hashnagle passed him up on a neat sacrifice and Zitt, went out, Durand to Stewart. Russo forced Zitt to pop up miserably back of the middle station. Bob Bragger and Gingerich started for the pill at the same time and either could have nailed it, but the coaches called for Bragger to hold it. Gingerich halted and on did Bragger and the hereabouts nestled in the weeds. McClure scored.

Fours that time that lone counter failed to materialize, singled and, fourth, also Bragger more than redeemed himself. Durand, first up in the frame, got tangled up in one of Zitt's shorts and logged down to the initial sack. Durand, Maurer and Russo came home to short and Durand was cut off at the mid-station. Then Russo lined out a stinging single to center and Maurer reached third. Russo went down on the next pitch. Bragger was up. Two strikes and a like number of balls were called on him when he crashed the apple into right field for a bingle and the two counters came over.

Leaving Bragger out of it, the game would have been a remarkable zero zero pitchers' battle, for 7345 and Russo were both in great shape. The former was reached for only four hits while Metz was touched for only five, three of which his opponent on the present collected himself.

The box score:

American Legion

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cunningham, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Durand, 3b	2	0	0	0	5	0
Ruddy, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Maurer, c	3	1	0	5	2	0
Russo, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Bragger, cf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Stewart, 1b	2	0	1	10	0	0
Gingerich, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Brooks, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	2	4	21	13	0

Reformatory

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McClure, 1b	3	1	1	5	0	0
Hashnagle, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
7344, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
7345, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
7406, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
7168, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
7278, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
7150, c	2	0	1	5	0	0
7260, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	3	15	13	1

Legion	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—	2
Reformatory	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Two-base hit—7345. Three-base hit—7344. Sacrifice hits—Hashnagle, 7406. Struck out—By 7345, 5; by Russo, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Durand. Umpires—Kelly.

NEW CITY HALL

(Continued from Page One)

Chief Walter Ritzman, City Treasurer Wright and other city officials, is to convert the Seminary avenue building into a city hall, with the police headquarters also located therein. There is ample room for putting the building to such a use, it is pointed out. By using funds available in the police department account the work of placing the police headquarters in that building could be handled without additional appropriations. Money in the fire department account is considered by many to be sufficient to handle the remodeling of the Main street building, and if the Milton avenue firehouse, which is considered the most valuable of the three fire stations owned by the city, should be sold, the amount obtained would be more than enough. It is estimated to pay for the remodeling of the recreation of the Seminary avenue building for city offices and a municipal auditorium.

The plan as tentatively given out would be to utilize the quarters now occupied by the book and ladder truck, after it had been remodeled, for the police headquarters. The remainder of the lower floor could be used for the city offices. Then the second floor, the dimensions of which are 100 feet by forty-seven feet, could be made over into an auditorium in which about 500 persons could be seated. This auditorium could do service both as a police court and for commissioners' meetings and would also be available for public uses.

Acting Chief Thompson is strongly in favor of moving the police headquarters to the Seminary avenue location, for he points out, the greater part of the work of the police today is in handling motor vehicle law violations and the Seminary avenue headquarters would be only two blocks from Lincoln Highway, where almost all of the traffic of the city is found. He feels that there is no comparison between the use of the Milton avenue building and the Seminary avenue location, everything being in favor of the latter.

Criticism may be expected on the location of city offices in Seminary avenue, which is some distance from the center of the city, but Mayor Parker points out the advantages to be gained should well offset such objections if they do arise. Rahwayans for the most part only see the city offices, he points out, about twice a year, when they pay their taxes and many of them send in their payments by check. Most of the other use of the building is by outsiders who for the greater part come to the city offices in automobiles. Placing the city offices in this building would save the city large rentals every year now paid on the privately-owned quarters in Main street.

Mayor Parker is of the opinion that the use of the Seminary avenue building would take care of the city hall problem for five years at least and probably for ten. As the people seem strongly opposed to spending the money necessary for erecting a new building and yet are continually agitating for other quarters of a more distinctively city hall type, this new plan should attract attention and appeal in a widespread measure. The plan should prove feasible after trial there is ample ground around the building for enlargements to meet any demand which might be placed upon it. The building as it now stands occupies about one-third of the ground owned by the city at that point. There is an entrance on both Seminary avenue and on Church street.

The Mayor wants it clearly understood that the plan is only under advisement and that the commissioners will welcome expressions from the citizens. The plan appears to be a good one to the city officials and they are anxious to know just how the citizens feel about it. Anyone desiring to give expression to his or her feelings on the suggestion can do so by writing communications to the Record or to the Mayor and City Commissioners direct.

A SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Rutgers Prep School, at New Brunswick, again offers instruction to girls as day students. The Third Year (5th Grade) class only is organized this year. It will meet apart from the boys and under the direction of two exceptional lady teachers with wide experience. The class is limited to 10 girls, in order to insure the most thorough foundation for future studies. The school is very convenient to the Railroad Station and trolley line. Last year over 50 children of all ages commuted to New Brunswick to attend the various classes of the Rutgers Prep School.

For full information call on or address
WILLIAM P. KELLY,
Headmaster.
Telephones 464 and 1249.

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate
Absorbing The Rahway News-Herald, the successor of the Union Democrat, Established 1840.

VOL. XIII.—SERIAL NO. 1446 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 4, 1923 EIGHT PAGES. PRICE THREE CENTS

BIGGEST GAME ON TOMORROW

American Legion And National Pneumatics Clash In All-Important Loop Tilt

CHAMPIONSHIP HINGES ON RESULT OF CONTEST

[illegible] records for attendance are expected to be broken tomorrow night when the Wheeler Electric Park nine, champions of the American Legion [illegible] of the City Twilight League, meets the National Pneumatics, virtually all season, the strongest team in the city, in the second of a series of three games for the championship of the city. The first game, played last night, was won by the Legion, 7 to 1, in one of the best battles of the year. The winner will be the team that wins two of the three games.

Tomorrow night's game promises to be a pitchers' battle between Durand, 3b, Ruddy, ss, Maurer, c, Russo, p, Bragger, cf, Stewart, 1b, Gingerich, 2b, and Brooks, rf, for the Legion and McClure, 1b, Hashnagle, ss, 7344, 2b, 7345, p, 7406, cf, 7168, 3b, 7278, rf, 7150, c, 7260, lf, for the Reformatory.

Two-base hit—7345. Three-base hit—7344. Sacrifice hits—Hashnagle, 7406. Struck out—By 7345, 5; by Russo, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Durand. Umpires—Kelly.

NEW CITY HALL

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Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

pay all damages which was agreeable to those concerned and no arrests were made. At the hospital where Bragger was taken it was found that he had suffered a split finger and cuts and abrasions on his face, his injuries being especially, and also from a severe shock. His condition is not serious. The driver of the bus was John Pullum, of East Rahway. Car-

And here I am without sufficient insurance. By Golly, I'm going to telephone WEITZ the INSURANCE man at the station and order a policy.—Adv.

WOULD PREVENT FIRES

(Continued from Page One)

In an plan of public education which Chief Ritzman is making arrangements for the observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 7-14, when he expects through the cooperation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, to have one and possibly two special films here to screen at the Empire and if possible on the public schools. Chief Ritzman believes heartily in educating the children to fire prevention because they are the coming property owners. Manager Heilman of the Empire has agreed to cooperate with the chief in this manner and the Underwriters have signified their willingness to furnish the req-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Halliday, of Hamilton street, left Monday for Pastimers Inn, Blue Mountain Lake, in the Adirondacks, for a two weeks' sojourn.

FORCE ENTRY FORMAN HOUSE

Robbers Attempted While Family Is Absent Foiled Thru Discovery Feat

Tomd Ward are [illegible] at the continued [illegible] on the part of [illegible] police are taking [illegible] steps to protect property [illegible] only the report of an [illegible] was made to the police department that entrance [illegible] Thursday night or Friday morning at the home of Edgar Forman, president of the National Pneumatic plant, at 159 Elm street. None of the Forman family [illegible] at the time.

Showing that entrance to the Forman home had been forced was made [illegible] two windows on the west side of the home, of 165 Elm street, indicated that a front window had been opened. The police found a report of the break at about 6 o'clock Friday night. Acting Chief Thompson and Motorcycle Officer Kowski were on the scene and investigated. After thoroughly [illegible] the police could find no trace of the robbers.

Full knowledge of whether anything is missing from the house cannot be obtained until the return of the Forman family. Mr. Forman is in Canada on business, while Mrs. Forman and daughter, Miss Irene, had gone to Asbury Park for a short stay. Neighbors report seeing three men come out of the Forman yard Friday. It is thought that the robbers or robbers were frightened away by their work.

The Forman residence is just across Maple terrace from the home of Attorney Walton H. Scherer from which a valuable gold watch was reported missing some time ago. Mr. Scherer was not at home at the time whether the watch was lost or stolen but the presence of thieves in the neighborhood gives grounds for belief in the latter theory.

The report of the entrance to the Forman residence came only a few hours after Acting Chief of Police Thompson, through the Record, gave warning

Preparing for Musical

Preparations are being forwarded rapidly for the big social and musical concert to be given at the Lutheran Church on Monday night. Dancing will take part. Piano, violin and vocal numbers will be on the program.

Monday, September 3, Dance in Legion Hall. Music by Jackson Heights. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock. Tickets, 75c per person.—Adv.

WANTED—Experienced operatives to work on Shirts. Apply Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J.—Adv.

FOR SALE—Fine baby carriage $10. 35 Adams street.

Safe Deposit Boxes from $1 to $10 a year. The Rahway National Bank.

HARD COAL STRIKE IN EFFECT, U. S. OFFERS SUBSTITUTES

With the threatened anthracite miners' strike put into effect Saturday and the whole country faced by a repetition of last year's hard coal famine, Rahwayans must begin at once to look forward to possible substitutes for the fuel they have been accustomed to using or live in homes this winter that would make an icehouse green with envy. The Department of the Interior of the United States Government through its Bureau of Mines has prepared a statement which should prove of real interest to all upon whose shoulders the providing of heat falls and the Record hands it on.

While anthracite coal is probably the most desirable solid fuel for domestic heating, it is by no means a necessity in view of its various substitutes. Bituminous coal is available in greater number of homes in this country are heated by bituminous coal and probably by first-attended by the owner who does his own shoveling and carries out his own ashes. Other substitute fuels which can be drawn upon in the case of a hard coal shortage are coke, fuel oil, briquettes and the steam sizes of anthracite. An intelligent people, using intelligent firing methods, can face the prospect of an anthracite famine with equanimity.

When one has learned to use coke several obtained is comparatively easy. Many ways with anthracite, according to O. H. Hood, chief mechanical engineer of the Bureau of Mines, in a report just made public. There are those who even prefer coke. It seems to handle, smokeless, and under proper damper control gives a steady heat. Coke is so much more bulky than anthracite that the bin will not hold as many tons, deliveries must usually be made more often and the furnace must be fired more frequently. There is a knack in burning coke also, that must be acquired at the expense of a little patience and thought. Some coke does not kindle quite as readily as anthracite, but once going the fire is apt to burn for hours, unless the draft is checked. The coke bed lies so lightly that air soon passes through easily, and the porous structure of the coke gives very large surface for burning. This all means a

(Continued on Page Five)

Invite Chiefs to Parade

[illegible] Chiefs of Police Association of New Jersey have been invited by the Bergen County Association of Midland Park to attend the parade which is to be held in that place on Thursday night September 6. Following the parade which is expected to be witnessed by many visitors, a clambake will be given at the park of Hoff and Brueckner.

Supper will be served.

BUSSES TO GET REAL TEST NOW

With the return of the great majority of Rahway's vacationists to their homes after Labor Day, the bus lines will begin to feel the real test of the ability of the buses to handle the transportation problem in the absence of the trolleys with the chances in favor of their being well able to take care of the situation.

Buses have handled their task effectively since of service since the street cars stopped operation. Now, with the return of much heavier traffic which follows the summer holidays and the return of the school children, the buses will be depended on to carry their share of the load.

Rahway has been more fortunate than many neighboring municipalities in the matter of transportation facilities since the street car strike began and it is the view in transportation circles that he has would be fortunate if the service was never renewed. It seems a fairly certain proposition that Rahway line has been sufficient to make a losing proposition and it is likely that when the Public Service

(Continued on Page Eight)

MAN ATTACKS WOMEN; FLEES

Mrs. Fred Abbott, Victim Of Improper Advances On Public Street. One Held

Attacking on behind her in the cover of darkness and making improper advances bordering upon an assault, a man Sunday night, gave Mrs. Fred Abbott, of East Hazelwood avenue, a terrible fright. Her screams frightened the man away before he could accomplish his purpose. The attempted assault occurred in front of the Columbian School, between William street and East Hazelwood avenue on New Brunswick avenue, about 8:30 o'clock. Benjamin Hughes, who lives close by on East Hazelwood avenue, notified the police and Officers Miller, Kelly and Farber searched for the woman's assailant.

After the neighborhood had been combed thoroughly by the police for about fifteen minutes, John Kowski, of 719 Hamilton avenue, Perth Amboy, was taken into custody at the corner of East Hazelwood avenue and Main street, three blocks away, on suspicion that he was the assailant of Mrs. Abbott. His general description tallying with that given by the woman to the police.

Kowski told the police that he was loafing on the corner for a minute when a man came up and asked him to ride home in Perth Amboy. He accepted the invitation and knew nothing of the affair. When Mrs. Abbott viewed the suspect she told the police that she believed he was the man though she was not absolutely certain so she had not obtained a clear idea of his feature in the dark.

A bit of circumstantial evidence which leads to the belief that Kowski might be the man wanted was the fact that Mr. Abbott's assailant and Kowski each carried a large bundle under one arm, wrapped in newspaper. Kowski's package when opened by the police disclosed a dozen pairs of men's sox. It was thought to contain liquor of some kind, but when Acting Chief Thompson, later, opened it it was found to contain sox.

When taken to police headquarters Kowski was released upon payment of $50 bail for his appearance in the court this afternoon. Acting Chief Thompson is proceeding on another charge which he believes leads to Kowski's release when he was arrested in connection with the attack. Thompson tends to the belief that Kowski may be innocent.

BOWLING SEASON START PLANNED

Social Secretary Albright, Of "Y," Calls League Meeting For This Friday Night

With the sounding of the knell for the end of the summer vacation activities, sounded by the passing of Labor Day with its attendant return of hundreds of vacationists from resorts far and wide, Social Secretary George P. Albright of the Y. M. C. A. has begun at once to prepare for the coming fall and winter activities of the association bowling alleys, and last night made the announcement that Friday night, September 14, will witness the opening of these lanes to the public for the first time since spring.

Secretary Albright is planning for big things on the drives this fall approaching season and is getting an early start on the preliminaries. Calls will be issued this week to the eight clubs which participated in the fifty bowling leagues for the 1922-23 season to have representatives at a meeting to be held at the "Y" this Friday night, September 7, at which time organizing for the 1923-24 season will be gone into. Mr. Albright expects to perfect an organization of these representatives, one from each club to become the official bowling committee of the association during the year, this group to handle all affairs pertaining to the alleys, both of the league and in general.

The clubs in last year's circuit were: Business men, N. S. Club, Baptist, West Ends, Trinity, Juniors, Comets and the Mohawks. Mr. Albright hopes to have two clubs in the loop this year and will carry this plan before the meeting Friday night. He guarantees desiring representation in the league should communicate with him at the "Y" M. C. A. at once as the opening of the league season is only a month off.

Big improvements have been made to drives during the summer recess.

Record Traffic Situation Well-Handled By Police

Only One Minor Accident On Lincoln Highway Mare Busiest Week-end of Summer. None Hurt In This Crash

Two small accidents and only one of these on Lincoln Highway, were recorded by the local police over the holiday week-end, marking one of the quietest periods on record and contrasting keenly with the big series of crashes which occurred a year ago when sixteen machines were wrecked in to smash-ups and a number of persons were injured. Great credit is due to the police department for the efficient manner in which the summer traffic rushes were handled.

The only accident which marred a perfect record on crowded St. Georges lane of travel was a minor crash occurring shortly after eleven o'clock Saturday night, when traffic was fairly light. At dusk the traffic rushes Friday night, all day Saturday and some on Sunday as well as throughout the return crush last night, not a crash was recorded within the Rahway city limits.

Acting Police Chief James Thompson handled the situation in a masterly manner, providing special traffic officers for the hard pressed city, including Officer Edward Payne, Motorcycle Officer Kosmer and Special Officer George Pinfield handled the situation with cool efficiency, driving day and night, Friday night and Saturday and Sunday, relieved last night by Chief Thompson himself. Motorcycle officers Kosmer and Pattonius were busy Friday and Saturday.

The crush last night was of the heaviest at times, Chief Thompson reported, as many as 1,500 cars passing in one hour by actual count, followed by another sixty minutes in which time machines went by a given spot. The traffic force kept things moving at all times to prevent the rush of autos from becoming congested. The work was expedite handled as the lack of crashes gives able testimony.

A big delivery truck of the Bond Bread Baking Company and a sedan figured in the one Lincoln Highway accident reported. This occurred at St. Georges and Jaques avenue. No one was hurt though the smaller vehicle was damaged to such an extent that it had to be towed to Lederle's garage for repairs. There were eight adults and two children in the wrecked auto.

William S. Juby, of West Hebron, was the driver of the truck which, according to Motorcycle Officer Crow, Juby's report, was at fault, when it struck the sedan head-on. The sedan was owned and driven by Bert Harrison, of 506 Le Grand avenue, New York. The other occupants were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Fetterberg and baby, of 112 Riverside drive, Hoboken, and William Keh, of 102 Jordanson street, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Arlington, N. J. No arrests were made.

About an hour earlier an accident occurred in New Brunswick avenue opposite the school when a Ford touring car driven by Earl Mc-Ewan, of Rahway, collided with a motorcycle ridden by Frank Mc-Ewan, son of the driver, and Charles Kagel, of the same address, who accompanied him. Kagel was thrown from the machine and received a bruised shoulder by flying glass. The motorcycle belonged to the Rahway Hospital Training School for Nurses and was being used by Patrolman Nathan Kagel, who investigated.

After an attempt to pass the sixth and seventh frames for Lederle's team in a game with the Aces pushed over five if their half of the seventh and added another in the eighth.

Neither Schultz nor Al Grupe, who started for Linden showed much and their offerings were met with a rapid welcome. Grupe was yanked in the fifth and Johnny Maher delegated to the mound in the Rahway half of the eighth. Maher [illegible] Federal team of the evening [illegible] retired in the eighth.

(Continued on Page Eight)

WRITER OKAYS CITY HALL PLAN

Editor Record:

Relative to the article, "City Hall in Seminary," in your last issue, I am one who is most pleased to indorse the proposed move for the Rahway Fire-House on Seminary avenue. Converting this to a City Hall, in the name of saving considerable moneys, the location (in my mind) is ideal—it for, no better location could be found. As Mr. Furber suggests, the addition of Police Headquarters, positively, there could be no objections found by anyone in regard to noise from the railroad, nor from the street traffic. The Masons occupied a building a modern, up-to-date new building, and I understand they will furnish excellent accommodation for part office, and, this will undoubtedly be a movement of worth on one of Rahway's best streets, which would directly lead to the new City Hall.

Rahway is in great need of a decent auditorium, while necessary alterations were being made on the Seminary avenue building, the entire story building could be erected, on this same land, to accommodate at least at least 500 or 600 people. While at this let every citizen bear in mind, not only of improving Rahway, but making it a model city, further this auditorium, not only decently, but complete. I am one who will very gladly give my time and money toward furnishing the auditorium, and, I know, many present musicians and concerts; it could also furnish a decent room for public meetings, and for many other public purposes. I hope to see this move go through successfully.

Respectfully and Truly,
J. E. DALE

[The Record is glad to receive the opinion on the City Hall plan, which it endorses heartily. It hopes that others will write in the paper expressing any view they may have in the matter. The City Commissioner wants to hear from the people.—Editor's Note]

DR. HEATH
The Chiropractor
72 Cherry Street Phone 1000
Hours: 2 to 5 P. M.

WANTED—Experienced operatives to work on Shirts. Apply Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J. Apply Cluett, Peabody Company, Avenel, N. J. Opposite P. R. R. station—Adv.

RAHWAY A. A. TAKES DECIDING GAME FROM LINDEN RIVALS

Linden's hopes for annexing the championship honors in Union County were banged into a cocked hat yesterday afternoon in one of the wildest baseball exhibitions ever seen on Riverside Park, the scene of many historic battles, the Rahway A. A. Aces returning out a 14 to 8 victory over Manager Ralph Woodward's and Captain Eric Kemper's outfit. It was the victory of the season for the locals over the visitors, Linden having taken one tilt at home, of a three-game series.

Both teams took terrific pounding from the bludgeons of both teams, 32 safeties being accounted for in all. Many of these bingles were of the extra-base variety, teams have been completely nonplussed by a man from the Brunswick Public contern having had the task in hand. The pin setters have also come in for their share of regard. Secretary Albright expects to have the present supply of balls augmented to the number of nine new equipment. Nine pins are already on hand.

Mr. Albright has under advisement several plans to arouse interest in the alleys for boys. Some plan and the introduction of special events on Saturdays and holidays is another. There is the possibility of a women's league and also of a high school boys' circuit.

Elks' Clambake

Rahway Lodge, B.P.O. E. of U. S. A. will hold one of its famous annual outings and clambake this Sunday, September 9, at Lockhart's Grove, Picton. A gala day program has been arranged including base ball and athletic games. Tickets may be procured at club houses or from members.

RETURN MACHINE AFTER HOLIDAYS

Repair Men Given Auto To Pass In Sabre Run Off With Car For 3 Days

OUTING SPOILED, OWNER WILL PRESS CHARGES

Plans were all made, June bugs, [illegible] to be prepared and everything was in readiness for a week-end and holiday automobile trip of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tolmanys and family, of Elm avenue, to Philadelphia, Saturday night when discovery was made that a pair of repair men, both local residents, with whom the car had been left, were missing and so was the car, an Overland touring model. Up until this morning no trace of the machine had been found and the Tolmanys were forced to indulge in their first disappointment in their lives.

The police were notified Saturday night shortly after midnight when Mr. Tolmanys went to get his supposedly renovated auto. They are Joseph Hugh Dunlap and Max Odenthal, Jr., both of Elm avenue, employees of the police where her husband was a patrolman. Mr. Odenthal is the son of Lieutenant Max Odenthal, Jr., and Dunlap has not been with his father for months.

It seems as if they had sacrificed every police court and a general business search to municipalities throughout the state to be on the watch for the machine, but so little affirmative information has been forthcoming to date in this case. The police are particular in their efforts to apprehend the absent pair of the two as they recently had a grievance against the Tolmanys.

Detectives are also on the trail of the missing car, which was last seen in Rahway, and it is thought that the pair may be known to have been quite friendly.

(Continued on Page Eight)

SIMMONS FILES LARGE PETITION

2,000 Signers On Rahwayan's Papers Endorsing Candidacy For Shrievalty

Containing nearly 2,000 names—the biggest yet received—and including the signatures of every Republican mayor in Union County, the formal petition of Independent Harry Simmons, of Rahway, was filed Friday in the office of Clerk Martin Lacy, in his ticket as sheriff, to succeed Sheriff George H. Applegate, formerly of Rahway, who is also a Republican candidate for the Assembly will be his only campaign manager.

Among the signers to Richard Hartman, Republican, and a member of the Board of Freeholders, who hails from Plainfield. He backed his name to one of the sheets Wednesday morning after announcing that he would withdraw from the race in the interests of the party and for the purpose of backing the Simmons campaign. The under-sheriff lives at 5 Elm avenue.

Among the signers are Julian H. Kraus, 8 Marshland Meeker, Hurty, W. E. Crane, Fred E. Weber, Hurt, W. E. Crane, Fred E. Weber, Scott, A. Woodhull, Buford Franklin, former mayor of Summit and president of the Summit Republican Club, Commissioner Robert Cardwell, John Cone, of Plainfield; Judge O. H. Dey, of Rahway; Edward Coplan, Justice Anthony Scherer, of Kenilworth and Deputy Sheriff Thomas L. Carey. It is said that the names of every Republican county official are on the lists.

Others who were in the city Friday were: Theodore Affenzeller, of Rahway; George Compton, 1423 North Broad street, Hillside, seeking nomination for the Assembly on the Republican ticket. He will be his own campaign manager.

Thomas M. Muir, 502 Grant avenue, Plainfield, seeking the same thing. Mr. Muir is a member of the Plainfield Board of Education.

William V. Heber, 52 Grand street, Plainfield, who is also a Republican candidate for the Assembly will be his own campaign manager.

CHAMPS GET SCARE FROM WHEELER NINE

Pneumatics Startled As Carteret Outfit Cuts Down Big Lead

The National Pneumatic diamond machine still holds its position in the city league one-half of a game behind the leading American Legion outfit, by virtue of defeating the Wheeler Condenser nine, of Carteret, Friday night. The official score must be marked down as 10 to 3, as the game was called in the middle of the sixth frame because of darkness, but the Wheeler nine had pulled up to 10 to 8 in the first half of the sixth frame and had given the Champs one of the biggest scares of their existence.

The affair was loosely played throughout, the fielding being ragged in many spots and the pitching being of sand lot variety. The moundsmen might have had prayer books, but they were minus all else. The Nationals gained a four-run lead in the opening frame and were never headed. To this one counter was added in the third and four more in the fifth. The Carteret clan accounted for three in the third and five in the unfinished sixth frame.

Levitt opened for the winners with a single through short. An error advanced him to the mid-station, a long fly moved him up to third and he scored on a passed ball. Three safe clouts and another miscue enabled Urbanski, Clos and Ryan to dent the platter before the session ended. A walk by Urbanski, followed by a purloining of second and a single by Brady added the third round marker.

With two gone in the third, Donovan was perched on first by reason of a fielder's choice. Jakeway ploughed one to left and Rogers crashed one to right which Sullivan misjudged completely and it went for a two-sacker. Scally cut one to the same territory to score Rogers, for the three official counters of the Condenser crew.

After the Pneumatics had added four more counters in the fifth on four safeties and a brace of miscues the Wheler combine instilled an overdose of fear into the hearts of the Pneumatc players and their followers. Three hits, three errors, one hit by pitched ball and a walk enabled five runs to cross while eleven stickmen batted in the opening of the sixth. However, the effort was not quite strong enough.

The box score:

National Pneumatic

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Levitt, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	2
E. Sullivan, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Cutone, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Urbanski, ss	2	3	2	2	4	1
Clos, cf	3	2	2	1	1	0
Ryan, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Brady, c	3	0	2	4	1	0
Sieglitch, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	1
Totals	25	10	9	18	11	4

Wheeler Condenser

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Donovan, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Jakeway, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	2
Rogers, c	3	1	2	2	0	1
Scally, cf	3	0	2	1	0	1
Ginda, ss	3	1	0	2	2	1
C. Sullivan, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Karazewski, c, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	1
Davis, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Leshick, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Neder, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	8	8	15	6	6

Pneumatics .... 4 0 1 0 4 x—10
Wheeler .... 0 0 3 0 0 5— 8

Tow-base hits—Cutone, Rogers. Hit by pitched ball—Donovan. Double play—Levitt to Urbanski to O'Connor. Passed ball—Karazewski. First base on error—Ryan. Struck out—By Sieglitch, 5; by Neder, 2. Walks—Off Neder, 2; off Sieglitch, 2. Game called beginning last half of sixth—darkness. Umpire—Kelly.

Unhappiness Explained.

Man's unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the Finite.—Carlyle.

SHUBERT THEATER, NEWARK

Jesse L. Lasky's fine picturization of Emerson Hough's romance of the Oregon trail, "The Covered Wagon," is drawing capacity audiences at the Shubert Theater, Newark, where it is entering its last two weeks' engagement. The last showing will be on Sunday night, September 16. The narrative of "The Covered Wagon" is without doubt the most perfectly to the art of the camera of any that has been so far filmed. Its fine love story is revealed in episodes of tenderness, loyalty and heroism; and in the background is the historical splendor of the movement of the great wagon train through perils of flood, prairie fire and attacks of hostile savages, bearing its company of heroic adventurers on the mission of conquering and bringing civilization to the vast wilderness of the west.

BROAD ST. THEATER, NEWARK

The popular attraction at the Broad Street Theater, Newark, for the week beginning with a holiday matinee on Labor Day, Monday, September 3, will be Charles Dillingham's most successful dramatic production, "Loyalties," that remarkable drama of crime and its detection written by John Galsworthy, teh foremost of English dramatists.

No drama of the last twenty years has caused more discussion than this thrilling and engrossing story. "Loyalties" is a play demanding the best of acting, and Charles Dillingham is fortunate in being able to present the same splendid cast of players who participated in its long run in New York City. "Loyalties" will be presented in every particular as in New York. There will be no midweek matinee and the regular Saturday matinee as usual.

Fading Away.

There is a sore lack, gentlemen, of that sterling worth democracy that swaps chewing gum.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

PROCTOR'S THEATER, ELIZABETH

Maude Fealy and her associates in the Proctor Players offer "Mam'zell" a decidedly funny farce comedy, as the last of their summer's repertoire of plays this week at the East Jersey Street Theater, Elizabeth. Next week will bring to this playhouse a new company, playing under the same name, which will put on stock productions with weekly changes in the bill and matinees every day. The opening show will be "Fair and Warmer," Avery Hopwood's successful comedy. The play starts off with a snap and it continues right to the end. The theme is based on a couple or rather two married couples. One partner in each has a tendency to stray from home ties. The remaining ones finally tire of this and decide to be wicked themselves. They nearly succeed only they don't know how and it is their efforts which cause all the merriment.

FIRE ALARM STATIONS

12—Main and Cherry Streets.
13—Hazelwood and Leesville Avenues
14—Main and Commerce Streets.
15—New Brunswick and Lake Aves
22—Hazelwood and Jaques Avenues
24—Maple and St. George Avenues.
25—Milton Avenue and Bryant Street
31—Campbell and Cherry Streets.
32—Grand Street and St. George Ave
33—Main Street and Elizabeth Ave
35—Grand and Irving Streets
42—Milton Ave. and Montgomery St
43—Grand, Bond and Monroe Streets
44—Elizabeth and Jackson Avenues.
51—Central Ave and Maple Terrace
52—Church and Hamilton Streets.
53—Grand and Lennington Streets.
54—St. George Ave., Kinsey Corner.
55—N. J. Reformatory.

Farm and Home Facts

More farm machinery is put on the junk pile by neglect than by use.

It pays better to hand-pick good apples from the tree than to make it necessary for the buyer to hand-pick bad ones from the barrel.

A market glutted with scrubby fruit and vegetables is a curse to the farmers and an abomination to the consumer.

Customers may want to find your farm. Why not put up a sign at the entrance, displaying your name and your chief product?

One pullet killed on the highway might have been worth several yards of chicken wire.

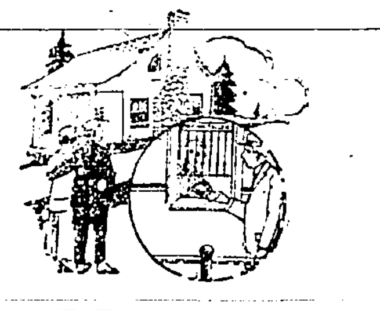
Eyes are seducers of the stomach, and a well selected roadside stand will help them to sell your crops to passing tourists.

The farmer's worst enemy is not the middleman who takes a lot and pays little, but the inner man who kicks a lot and never makes a change.

Barbed wire is used intentionally in warfare to stop an enemy and unintentionally in farming to mutilate livestock.

Mrs. W. P. Hill and son, Dudley, of Maple terrace, have returned from an extended stay in Maine.

READ THE RECORD



WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

PLYMOUTH, IND. COPYRIGHTED

Child Specialists

[illegible] plan the course of [illegible] boys and girls, it is [illegible] and be aiming [illegible] narrowly. If a [illegible] in one line [illegible] he will not only [illegible] and dwarfed, but he [illegible] and interest even in the [illegible] specialty.

[illegible] harp on one string, [illegible] of the sound of it [illegible] music in general.

[illegible] a boy or girl [illegible] world of knowledge like an octopus—or [illegible] if you please [illegible] fingers feeling after [illegible] all directions, not knowing [illegible] richest treasures are [illegible].

[illegible] foundation of knowledge [illegible] broad and deep, the [illegible] will know, having investigated [illegible] one he prefers [illegible] and the whole wide [illegible] will be open to [illegible].

[illegible] about knowledge [illegible] packed in water[illegible] which have no [illegible] another, but it is all [illegible] What we [illegible] knowledge helps [illegible] We can scarcely see [illegible] after we have pursued [illegible] of education, but [illegible] have studied [illegible] particularly [illegible].

[illegible] specialty is chosen [illegible] exclusively on [illegible] with the mere [illegible] because of all the [illegible] and advancement [illegible] while studying [illegible].

[illegible] plan to follow [illegible] laid down in the [illegible] college. These are [illegible] accident nor the [illegible] of a person with [illegible] schools and colleges [illegible] and their courses [illegible] These are the [illegible] experience and many [illegible] is usually better to [illegible] of humanity than [illegible] trails of our [illegible] when the blazer is [illegible] Afterward, when he has [illegible] teeth on a fundamental [illegible] there is plenty of time [illegible] on a [illegible] of specialization.

[illegible] needs its inventors and [illegible] and its highly trained [illegible] and geniuses—but it [illegible] and broad fundamentals first.

START FLOWERS NOW

Many a rural woman or girl is making a neat little income selling [illegible] lilies of the valley, [illegible] asters, and a wide [illegible] easily grown in [illegible] bought gladly by the [illegible] in them memories of childhood in the [illegible].

[illegible] now a good [illegible] next summer's [illegible]. There are several varieties [illegible] in the fall or [illegible]. This is also the best [illegible] shrubs and vines. Ask [illegible] landscape gardner [illegible].

[illegible] to group your [illegible] and not have a hit-and-miss [illegible] arrangement. The wise gardener will select varieties which will give a succession of blooms so that he will have some kinds of flowers from early spring to late fall. No time to [illegible] about studying your seed catalogue.

RE-BUILDING CHILDREN

Chicago schools are to branch out this fall in a rescue work which will appeal to everybody with a spark of humanity in him as the finest thing yet. Defective children are to be [illegible], built over, and given a chance to make the very best of which they are capable.

For those with defective vision there will be special lighting equipment and books in special type.

Those who need artificial limbs will be enabled to purchase them by small weekly payments. Those who have been crippled by infantile paralysis will be treated as their needs indicate.

[illegible] has given $100,000 and the fund has been increased by private gifts. This is the most practical philanthropy, giving the children—not charity—but a chance.

A woman physician, Dr. Blanche Epler, has been appointed to the [illegible] guard duty. She will respond to calls in accident cases and will make examinations of applicants for the service.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Elbow-grease is good for some things. There are others which only [illegible] knees can serve.

Face Creams

"What are face creams for?" I asked the little lady at the beauty counter. She gave me a searching glance to see what sort of an "Innocent Aboard" I was, and then, seeing I was in earnest, she told me very courteously:

"Here's one to make the eye-lashes grow, and to tint the eye-brows. And here is a massage cream for cleansing purposes, and this is a vanishing cream to use as a foundation for powder—to hold it on—and it is also a skin food. This is a cold cream which is a tissue builder. It nourishes the skin and keeps it soft, too. This is an acne cream. It is medicated to kill the germs in pimples. It softens them up and makes it easy to press out the corruption. We have powders which are in liquid form and powders in creams. They dry on and leave the skin white.

"One use of face creams is to put on when you are going out into the sun and wind. It helps the skin resist exposure. One will not tan nor sunburn nor chafe in the wind so badly if the skin is first coated with protective cream.

"We have creams which remove sunburn, and are healing and here is one which removes freckles. It usually takes a jar of this before results are noticed."

The little lady clerk did not tell me all this in one breath, but my questions helped bring it out. The counter looked and smelled attractive and gave great promise of beauty, which is one of womankind's greatest desires.

I remembered the agitation now put on by a medical journal against the use of these things. The medical journal has secured from a long and impressive list of leading club women in all parts of the country testimonials that they do not use paint nor powder nor any toilet accessories except pure soap.

But the make-up is older than Cleopatra. We predict that the medical journal is fighting a losing fight—experience of the leading club women notwithstanding.

WOMAN NECESSARY FOR FARM

Statistics show that few single or divorced or widowed men live on farms. Either family life is pleasanter on the farm and the farm home less shattered by divorce, or those who have no feminine helpmeet cannot succeed on farms, for there are few farms without a woman to help. Another peculiar thing which statistics show is that farm women have had a trifle more schooling than their husbands.

To Use Cheese

Since cheese is one of our most nutritious and economical foods, it will be well to know a wide variety of ways of serving it, that a family will not grow tired of it. Either cottage cheese or ground or grated commercial cheese may be used in the following recipes:

In Salads

Cheese may be added to almost any kind of salad and the flavor and nutrition will be enriched by it. It is nice to grind up cheese with mangoes, canned pimentoes. Other things which may be ground or chopped and used in cheese dishes are: olives, onion, pickles, celery, parsley, thyme, dates, figs, or nuts of any kind. With a lettuce leaf as a foundation, cheese balls may be made; or a mango stuffed, chilled and sliced; or cheese balls with sliced cucumbers; or a slice of ripe tomato spread with the cheese preparation; or a slice of canned pineapple decked with a cheese ball; or a half of a ripe peach filled with one; or blanched mangoes or ripe tomatoes may be stuffed with prepared cheese or the stones removed from dates or cooked prunes and grated cheese inserted, or any of a hundred other ways which you have just as good a right to devise as anybody else. On top of the cheese salad you put salad dressing.

Cheese Nest

The children will like this: Make a nest of lettuce leaves. In it put cottage cheese balls rolled in the shape of eggs.

Cheese Apples

Bake apples as usual with a thick syrup. When you serve, put a cheese ball seasoned with chopped nuts, on top of each.

Deviled Eggs

Add grated cheese to the yellows of deviled eggs.

Sandwiches

Chopped cheese with any of the ingredients used for salad will make good filling for sandwiches. Jam or jelly is a good addition.

Cheese filling is made with chopped cheese, adding salt, a pinch of mustard or red pepper, and vinegar.

A WORLD EDUCATIONAL BODY

At the recent educational meeting in San Francisco, at which numerous countries were in attendance, a plan was made for enlarging the organization to include the whole world. The Chinese delegation made the proposal. To cultivate good will, to co-operate in educational matters, and to serve as a clearing house for educational information, are the objects of the world-wide organization.

DESIGNERS PRESENT STYLES FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL

EXTREME simplicity of line and trimming marks the styles advanced by those designers who are preparing special showings of coats and dresses for school wear. The materials favored are in subdued colors in silks and wools of soft weaves and indistinct patterns, and where other material is used as trimming, it is in the same or a harmonizing tone. Sleeves are longer than those of summer styles, and many of the new styles feature the elbow-length kimono sleeve, ornamented with simple designs in embroidery, or narrow cuffs that repeat the decoration on the skirt or blouse.

The dress pictured here is of figured silk in a pleasing tone of brown. The girdle, piping and ornamentation of the sleeves and skirt are of plain silk in a darker tone of brown. Two rows of piping are employed to edge the collar and crossing at the shoulder continue around the top of the sleeve.

Small checks are the usual pattern in flannels, which are used for frocks and in the trimming of dresses of dark, plain goods. Wash dresses for fall of checked gingham are combined with plain colors, and linens, in basket weaves, are trimmed with embroidery in self color, or with the same material in some contrasting color.

School coats are developed in large plaids, a favorite combination being black and white. Styles follow the lines of the coats for the more mature and have the same trimming of embroidery or fur, adapted for junior wearers. Both skirts and coats are longer than those of the past season.

Julia Bottomley

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Separate Blouses an Aid to Women

All Sorts of Fashionable Combinations Easily Worked Out.

The separate blouse, with the fancy there is for it at present, is a boon to the woman who must dress on next to nothing a year. Owing to the vogue for the blouse she has the privilege of combining separate skirts with separate blouses, and all sorts of combinations of economy with fashion immediately become possible. While she had her style orders to cleave to the one-piece dress, she had to be a great deal more subtle about making one dress look like two. Indeed, it was not possible to nearly so great a degree as it is with this later mode of dressing.

The blouse of today is so perfected and beautified that it is almost out of the blouse class—that is, as we used to conceive the blouse. It is a graceful thing of lovely lines, and its design so blends itself with the skirt that there is no feeling of waist and skirt being separate. You buy a new blouse, and, behold, you have a new dress! After a while you see that that same blouse would take on a totally different aspect if it were to have a brand new skirt to accompany it; and so it goes quite indefinitely until after a while you find yourself the proud possessor of a wardrobe the extent of which you had never anticipated.

It's surprising, too, how many different sorts of figures can wear these separate waists and skirts to advantage. If they are well composed, and thoughtfully arranged they have the happy faculty of making each new combination conform to the demands of one's figure, and the restriction of one's business or social activities.

When this fashion idea first presented itself, we shook our heads and were apt to say: "All right for the thin and graceful, but how about those who are not so favored by nature?" Now we look with astonishment on the women with nothing to call perfect about their figures, and we see that the new style has been as salubrious for them as for any one else. And in the face of all this we cannot help but bow to the all-wise designers who have worked out this scheme so artfully that it suits itself to the thin and the fat, the tall and the short, the old and the young. For there seems to be no age limit to the blouse and skirt combination. It is as becoming to grandma as it is to the sixteen-year-old. All the difference that is displayed is in the character of the material and in the way that the garment is fitted. Also, there may be changes in the hanging of the skirt, and the manner in which the waist is shaped, to join the skirt. But in all the essential principles the trick is the same. And the result—well, that is something that has its individual charm for each separate occasion.

Clever Silk Slip-on Sweater With Square Neck and an Interesting Embroidered Design on the Cuffs and at Bottom. It Is Finished With Tasselled Tie Sash.

Stairway Closet May Be Installed in Wall

In the small house, not built on the central hall plan, the problem of finding a place to hang wraps as one enters confronts the home owner. Too often they are thrown over the backs of chairs and couches. A stairway closet installed in the wall on the landing solves the problem. Although it must necessarily be of shallow depth, sufficient room is given within its double doors to hang coats and hats and to place umbrellas. Two small drawers below are excellent receptacles for rubbers. If the doors are provided with mirrors, the closet will be especially attractive.

The height of this closet may be six feet, width two and one-half feet and depth five inches. The closet is built flat with the wall, plaster and laths being left out in this space.

Egyptian Headdress and Bobbed Tresses

Many are the flappers who refuse to give up the comfortable bobbed style of wearing the hair, regardless of the edict of fashion. Yet they make a compromise with dame fashion by wearing ribbons about their heads. Some prefer the plain ribbon bands, but others are finding greater distinction in adapting the Egyptian headdress to the bobbed hair. This is readily done with ribbons. A ribbon two inches wide is used as a band and ornamented on either side with protruding earlaps made by gathering a few inches of ribbon. Likewise ribbon loops on either side falling over the ears add a distinctive feature to the headdress.

Alpaca Fashionable.

Alpaca, besides being a very fashionable material for coats and sports costumes, is also very practical. It does not wrinkle and sheds dust better than any other fabric. It is the ideal material to wear while traveling.

GAY KNITTED NECKERCHIEF IS A WINSOME ACCESSORY

ONE of the delights of this season in the way of accessories is the Deauville kerchief. Let the designer of things knitted get the least inkling of a new fashion and presto! its charm is immediately interpreted through knitted stitch. Most of us visualize it as a square of gay printed silk knotted and tied about one's shoulder with naive grace. The picture tells a different story. It reveals the theme translated in the language of knitted art.

It does not take much of an imagination to sense the decorative charm of a neckerchief knitted of fiber silk, the major color being burnt orange with diagonal paisley stripes done in green, orchid, purple, blue, yellow, white and black. The culminating beauty touch is attained in the deep fringe which displays the multi-colors of the paisley design.

There are many types of these knitted "shawlettes" and they all make color their outstanding feature. Brilliant Italian shades, bold gypsy colors add charm to the idea. In this way a somber costume is enlivened by a forceful dash of color.

We are only just beginning to appreciate what a fund of lovely ideas the knitted accessories present. To say that the wide cobweb-knit zephyr scarfs in rainbow colorings are effective, but mildly states the case. Nothing prettier in the way of a light evening wrap with lingerie frocks can be conceived of than these fleecy airy fairy throws knit of zephyr and the like.

The pure white filmy shawl-like wrap, bordered in vivid Italian shades, vies with the rainbow-tinted shawl, the entire length of which shows a shimmer of prismatic tints. These beauteous knitted novelties rank not in the commonplace, for they are displayed only by the most exclusive shops. In their coloring they take for inspiration, not only nature's tints, but Spanish, Italian and Ukrainian peasant influence is reflected.

Now that autumn is nearing, one notes evidences of handsome knitted neckwear modes in the way of fiber silk scarfs plaided in real Scotch design and coloring.

Julia Bottomley

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fall Silks Shown in Romany Styles

Gypsy Influence Promises to Be Fashion Factor Coming Season.

The Romany or gypsy influence will be one of the great factors in the styles of next fall, according to a fashion writer in the New York Times. It is to be seen already in the new printed silks and is apparently a rival to the Egyptian and Indo-Chinese effects which have been so much the vogue.

The designs have been taken from the old Bohemian, Hungarian and Rumanian peasant embroideries and reproduced in the printed fabrics with a surprising verisimilitude and vigor. They have been perfected after much research in museums and study of the sources in the countries themselves. Fabrics with a crinkled rib offer effective grounds for these interesting patterns.

"Prints for fall" is a new slogan, according to one of the largest silk houses of America. In the past the printed materials have been a purely spring and summer feature, but this year the place they have made for themselves in fabric and costume life is so great that they will also be a feature of fall styles.

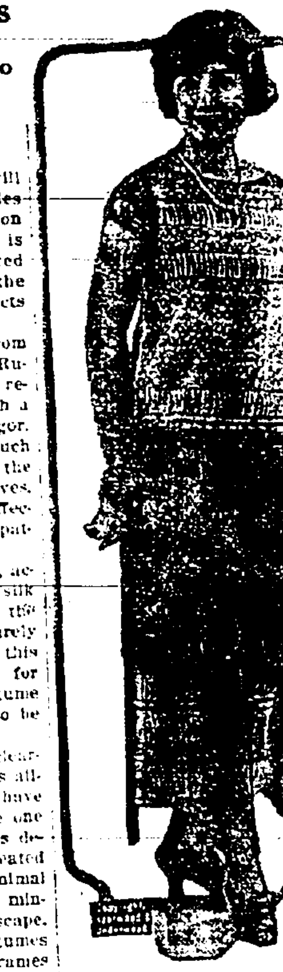
Besides the prints with their clear-cut bayadere treatment, as well as allover designs, there are others that have felt the Swedish influence, a rare one in this field. This Swedish art is delightfully naive. Objects are treated without perspective. Small animal forms, like lambs and birds, are mingled in what might be a landscape. Kings and queens in quaint costumes stand forth in conventional frames without any background.

The Persian and Egyptian are not overlooked, although they are not emphasized. The Orient receives honorable mention in a cloisonne effect that has a most delicate beauty.

Another important fall fabric will be the metallic cloths. For the first time they will occupy an important place in an American silk producer's commercial offerings. They equal the French metallic brocades in beauty and will compare advantageously in price. They are surprisingly soft and light, as 45,000 yards of the gold thread weigh only one pound. A heavy gold plaiting is said to be used on the threads making them practically tarnish proof. Plain crepe metal is shown as well as the colorful brocades.

Plain georgette crepes, chiffons and velvets are of course always good, but the emphasis this year is on design. The crepe-back satins and brocades have self-patterns that stand out in a faint but rich beauty. They differ from the other novelties by their great simplicity and appearance of depth. The figuring is most interesting—a trailing vine in one instance and a large square of interlaced vines in another. A striking, soft replica of an uncurled ostrich feather at spaced intervals is also seen in a lustrous crepe-back satin.

Outfit for Afternoon Featuring Embroidery



This is an ideal combination for afternoon wear. It consists of a very handsomely embroidered ecru blouse embroidered with gold and toast color, with skirt effect of plaited crepe de chine—in toast over the same embroidery as the waist.

His Straw Hat Fifty Years Old.

A Minneapolis man boasts that he has been wearing the same straw hat almost fifty summers.

Perhaps.

"How does a man ever get started as a sword swallower?"

"Eating with his knife, I suppose."

SMILES

Beauty Hint

To keep your Beauty, use cold cream. If she is very much of a Beauty, she may demand ice cream. Many Beauties do!

A Patch No Sign of Poverty.

Every thrifty farmer keeps his land well dressed, but he has no reason to be ashamed of a strawberry patch.—Boston Transcript.

MUST EARN RANK

How Man Graduates From "Chechaco" to "Sourdough."

Indisputable Law of the Yukon Is That He Has to See Ice in River Come and Go.

Until a man has lived long enough in the Yukon valley to see the ice come and go he is a "Chechaco" (che-chaw-ker), after which he is a "Sourdough." Such is the unwritten, but indisputable law of the frozen North. . . . Those who had already passed through the mill of experience selected the Indian word "Chechaco"—signifying extreme youthfulness in matters not particularly relating to age—as the fit and proper appellation for all the uninitiated; assuming themselves the title "Sourdough," because nothing but that article can be depended on to leaven bread in a country where the grip of winter is so strong.

A "Chechaco" who has determined to become a "Sourdough" watches with interest the endless string of ice floes drifting down the mighty stream in the fall. . . . By and by each little bay is frozen solid; the river itself becomes a flexible, moving mass of piled-up ice. The big white thing heaves lazily as it passes by anon lumbering against the ice ledge, or receding, exposing a black streak of swirling water. The heavy grinding roar goes on continuously, an incalculable weight heaving against the immovable rocks until at last it shivers, and with a noise like the screeching of innumerable ungreased cart wheels, slowly, very slowly, it comes to a standstill. The vanquished Yukon settles down for her long winter's slumber. . . .

The "Chechaco" has learned his first lesson; he patiently awaits the last. . . .

When the days lengthen out he watches the snow depart from the hills with wonder. It slips away with alarming rapidity and the little creeks foam and grumble because the freshet is heavy.

Rumor reports that the river is breaking up and he hastens thither to complete his education.

The Yukon begins breaking up at its source. The warmer water of the melting snow pours into it through innumerable channels, dissolving and wearing off the under side of the thick ice. Presently the swelling body of water can no longer be confined beneath its icy trammels; the ice is rent asunder and heaved up. It is carried downstream until a sharp bend is reached, where it packs, forming often a dam some 30 feet in height, flooding, incidentally, the surrounding country. The ice below the dam is soon broken up by the weight of water falling on it, but the pack remains intact, a colossal berg imbedded deeply in the channel bottom. It is often several hundred feet thick and stretches from shore to shore, forming a miniature Niagara.

At last the jam breaks and the huge floes go dancing down the swirling torrent in elephantine gambols, anon uprearing themselves high in the air, sometimes leaping quite clear of the water. . . . No man can hear another's voice in the thunderous din; yet above all rings the bell-like note of the floes as they collide, sounding like the musical clink of a wine glass. A few minutes later the great stream has resumed its peaceful appearance of last summer. Tiny wavelets sparkle in the sunshine, eddies whirl round in their accustomed places, and none could guess that but a short time before it was the scene of a grand natural convulsion.

The "Chechaco" turns away with heart too full for words. He has won the proud distinction of "Sourdough."—Percy Dent in Chambers' Journal.

Adjustable Window Sashes.

A multiple-sash window, whose several sashes slide horizontally in the window frame, so as to permit adjustment to suit any external weather conditions, is described and illustrated in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Two or more sets of sashes may be mounted in the frame, of which one set may be provided with glass, and the others with wire screenings, or Venetian blinds. In the winter all may be fitted with glass, insuring an absolutely weather-tight window for keeping the cold out. Horizontally grooved frames, invisible in the window wall, receive the flanged rollers with which each sash is provided; and the wall is recessed, of course, to receive those sashes which are not in use. The sides of the frame proper are also provided with a stop catch to limit the movement of each sash.

Daring Feat of Aviator.

A landing has been made with an airplane on the brink of the crater of a volcano in eruption. The hero of the exploit is Chanteloup, the famous French pilot, who, with three friends, went to Java in search of the most daring feat he could achieve in a small airplane. He effected a landing on Bromo, one of the series of active volcanoes in the Tengger chain of mountains, and more than 8,000 feet high.

Felt Herself Neglected.

My first love affair occurred when I was thirteen. We were at a party when he danced with three other little girls two and three times apiece; then he came and asked me for a dance. I refused and that ended my love for him.—Exchange.

Heard on the Campus.

First Undergraduate—Get any mail today, Jack?

Second Ditto—Naw, not a cent.—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

The Difficulty.

"Is bridge whist a difficult game to learn?"

"It is, if you wish to learn to play it well enough to suit your partner."

Shopping.

"I fear this gown is a little too gay for your daughter."

"I want it for myself."

EVER SEE HORSEHAIR SNAKE?

Positive Proof of Boyhood's Fond Belief Does Not Seem to Be Forthcoming.

Of course horsehairs can be turned into snakes.

So states a letter in the Atlantic Monthly in which Mrs. L. Emilie Pearsall disagrees with a contributor to the magazine who pooh-poohed the theory, and rushes to the rescue of Shakespeare, who raised the point some time previously.

He (the magazine writer alluded to above) says he cannot believe Shakespeare when he says that horsehair, imbedded in mud, would develop into worms or snakes as we used to call them, writes Mrs. Pearsall—and as Shakespeare is not here to defend himself I would like to say a few words for his vindication—inasmuch as I have had some experience with horsehair snakes myself.

When I was a child we lived in the country (about 25 miles from New York), and we had an old watering trough, made from a hollowed-out log, where our horses were always watered, and quite often my brothers used to bring in a hair snake found in this trough. The trough was set on a slant; the horses always drinking from the lower end, while the upper had always in it some green slime.

One day I pulled out a lot of hairs and imbedded them in the slimy end of the trough. I remember hearing one of my brothers say one day, "*What are all these horsehairs doing in here?*" And another one said, "Oh, Emilie is trying to raise snakes."

The first said, "I have a notion to throw them out," but the other said, "No; let them alone and let her see what she can do." And in a couple or more weeks after putting them in my mother called me one day and told me I had a couple of snakes there.

That was a great many years ago, but I can still see those snakes as they curled about my fingers and as they opened wide their mouths—how long they lived or anything more about them I cannot tell—but if that old trough was still in existence I would like to prove to some of our modern scientists that there is such a thing as live snakes developed from horses' hair.

Shakespeare was right.—Exchange.

Breaking It Gently.

"Please, mum," said the tramp, "would you be so kind as to let me have a needle and thread?"

"Well, y-e-s," said the housewife at the door, "I can let you have that."

"And could you oblige me with a small piece of stuff to patch my clothes?"

"Oh, yes, I think I can manage that. Will this do?"

"Thank you very much, mum. It's a little different from my suit, I see. Perhaps, mum, you could spare me some of your husband's old clothes that this patch will match?"

"Well, I declare, you're clever, my man, and I'll give you an old suit. Here is one."

"Thank you, greatly mum. I see it's a little large, mum, but if you'll kindly furnish me with a square meal, perhaps I can fill it out."

Applauded, but Why?

In a small midwestern town, the richest woman and her husband were entertaining the elite with quite a large and formal party. The piece de resistance of the affair was a recital by a noted pianist imported from Chicago. After that came elaborate refreshments served by a corps of colored waiters, also imported.

The recital was drawing to a close. Just a few more encores were expected. A most presentable and intelligent young man applauded one of the numbers with much enthusiasm. Leaning over to his neighbor, he exclaimed: "I liked that one the best of all!" She replied that she also thought it good. "Yes," he continued, "it was shorter."

Nature's Tree Pruners.

The seventeen-year-old locusts are with us in droves. Their curious, paperlike shells, which they wear when emerging from the earth, are plentiful on low-growing shrubs and plants of all kinds. The split on the back shows where the big noisemaker, but doer of little damage, came forth in the winged form to complete nature's purpose of pruning and strengthening of hardwood trees, mainly oaks, for locusts live but a few days.—Hal B. Fullerton, Agricultural Director Long Island Railroad.

One of the Green Kind.

As the two women in the crowded train carried on their high-pitched and animated discussion, there was a great craning of necks among the other passengers. Suddenly the train slowed down, and in the hush the voices became plainly audible to everybody.

"Your parrot may be a better talker than mine, although I don't believe it," said one of the women, with an air of presenting the final clinching argument in her own favor, "but you will have to admit that mine has the most beautiful foliage."

Too Long to Wait.

Currency Comptroller Cressinger said at a recent dinner party in Washington:

"European politics is a dark and devious thing. It reminds me of an anecdote.

"'Why,' asked a chorus girl, 'did Thais refuse Gobsa Bulyon, the octogenarian millionaire?'

"'He swore to her,' another chorus girl answered, 'that he was only fifty-one, and the poor thing believed him.'"

SAFE OFFER

Bilkins had no love for his wife's little pet dog, but one day when it mysteriously disappeared he offered $25 reward for its recovery.

"But I thought," said a friend, "you hated that dog like poison?"

"So I did," replied Bilkins; "I could not bear it!"

"Then why on earth did you offer such a big reward for its return?"

"I like to please my wife."

"Well, that may be, but $25 is sure to bring the dog back!"

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

SPEED IN A TIN CAN

The professor was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam.

"What have I in my hand?" he asked.

"A tin can," came the answer.

"Very true. Is the can an animate or inanimate object?"

"Inanimate."

"Exactly. Now, can any little boy or girl tell me how, with this tin can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost beyond control?"

One little boy raised his right hand.

"You may answer, Carter."

"Tie it to a dog's tail!"

Doubly Handicapped.

"Lend me a dollar, Si."

"How's that?"

"I say, lend me a dollar."

"Can't hear a word you say."

"Wait a minute an' I'll write it down."

"Tain't no use. Can't see without my glasses."

Cat Killed by the Milkman.

Little Girl (to milkman)—My mother's in an awful state this morning about the cat. It died last night.

"Oh, dear, that's a pity! What did it die of?"

Little Girl—It died of water on the brain after drinking a plateful of your milk.

Looking Ahead.

"Are you going to invite the doctor to your party, dear?"

"No, mamma."

"Why not?"

"Cause I don't want him here too often. We'll probably have him here the next day."

HUMAN NATURE

"Which do you prefer, the mountains or the seashore?"

"I prefer the seashore when I'm at the mountains, and the mountains when I'm at the seashore."

Why Dad Was Mad.

What is home without a mother?
Dad is mad as fury.
He has had no lunch today—
Mother's on the jury.

Changed Name to Suit.

"What did you name your baby, old man?"

"Why, at first she was so good and quiet we called her 'Serena.'"

"How do you mean at 'first'?"

"Well, since she began crying all night with teething we changed her name to 'Tuscarora.'"

Was Better Off Single.

Ex-stenographer—I made the mistake of my life when I married my employer.

Sympathetic Friend—How's that?

Ex-stenog.—Before we were married he used to pay me $20 a week and now he doesn't even pay me compliments.

His Trouble.

Dumb—My, but Frank is getting round-shouldered.

Bell—Too much study, I guess.

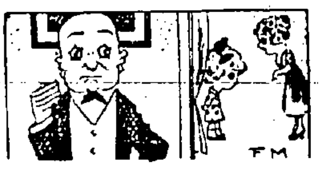
"Study nothing! The trouble with him is that he's been kissing too many short girls."—Princeton Tiger.

Who Does?

Flubson—The trouble with most advertisements is that they are not true to life. Some of these pictures give me a pain.

Crabson—Yes, if I would try to grin while shaving I would cut myself.

WHY MENTION IT?



Little Jane—Mother, why did you tell me not to say anything about Mr. Baldwin's hair?

Mother—Sh!

Little Jane—'Cause he ain't got any hair to talk about.

To Those Who Talk.

To those who talk and talk and talk
This proverb should appeal:
"The steam that blows the whistle
Will never turn the wheel."

Hoarse Voice.

Wife—How do you like the new gown? It's the last word from Europe.

Hubbie—Well, from appearances, they must be dumb in that country.

Her Game.

He—I wonder how it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man.

She—Oh, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch.

Taking a New Start.

"Flossie and Dick have patched up their quarrel, I hear."

"Not for long! they are marrying shortly."

Keen for Clothes.

"All the world's a stage."

"Still, my dear, I wish you would modify your idea that life is a continuous dress rehearsal."

FULL STRETCH OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN N. J. TO BE PAVED

The early construction of more than one million dollars worth of additional work on the State Highway System has been authorized by the State Highway Commission. Major W. G. Sloan, State Highway Engineer, reported that already two million dollars worth of work had been actually contracted for or is being advertised.

The most important work authorized was the prompt improvement of that section of the Lincoln Highway between the capital and Princeton, a distance of approximately 11 miles, which will be improved at an estimated cost of more than $600,000. Where the road passes through Lawrenceville for a distance of 4,500 feet, the tracks of the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation now skirting the westerly side of the Lawrenceville School campus, will be moved to the center of the road.

In order that no time may be lost in getting to work on the Trenton-Princeton section of the Lincoln Highway, the State Highway Engineer has been authorized by the Commission to at once advertise for bids in sections. This will be done as soon as finishing touches have been put on the specifications. It is expected that construction will be under way within thirty days.

The existing Lincoln Highway between Trenton and Princeton consists of old bituminous macadam, which has been very expensive to maintain under the heavy traffic. The new road will vary in width from 20 to 36 feet and will be 11 inches thick—8 inches of concrete with a 3-inch sheet asphalt surface.

TO OPEN OFFICES HERE

Mayor James R. Furber has made arrangements to lease a large suite of offices in the Woodruff Building, where he plans to make his headquarters hereafter instead of in Newark. He will maintain the Newark offices, however, but will spend only two days a week there. The offices include those formerly occupied by the Decorative Art Company in the rear of the second floor. The Mayor tried to rent front offices too but these were more available.

Scientific Battle Being Waged!

Scientists all over the country are fighting the perils of bubonic plague. There is danger of this plague hitting us unless rats are DESTROYED at once. They must be wiped out! Every one help! Use Royal Guaranteed Rat-Kake. Quickest results. Sold and guaranteed by Pendleton's Drug Store.—Advt.

CAMPHOR FOR SORE EYES

It is surprising how quick eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Kirstein's Pharmacy, 15 Cherry St.—Adv.

To P[illegible]

Silver [illegible] quickly polished by [illegible] pan, covering with [illegible] to which two or three tablesp[illegible] soda have been added [illegible] to boil for five minutes. Drain and when cool rub off the white deposit with a soft towel.

Classified Advertising

Real Estate for Sale

FOR—SALE

Rooming house, sixteen rooms, all rooms rented, all improvements, four minutes from station. Income $170.00 per month.
Price $11,000
CARKHUFF & BROOKS
Evans Building 1t

FOR SALE—To the party desiring a comfortable home containing 6 rooms and bath, electricity, heat, garage; lot 150 feet deep, for $5,200. Before you buy stop in and talk it over. Clifford B. Gehring, Real Estate and Insurance in all lines, 146 Irving street. 1t

WOODBRIDGE—FOR SALE—Frame house, 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, attic. Hot water heat; fire place. Garage. Lot 50x190. 112 High street. Telephone 217-M. aug31-2t

FOR SALE—Six room and bath residence, with large glass veranda and all modern improvements. In prime condition in and outside. Plot 51x300, facing two streets. Flowers, hedges, fruits, shrubs, etc. Apply for photograph at Record Office and call Rahway 694-J for appointment. aug25-6t

FOR SALE—5 room house, stuccoed hollow tile; lot 50x100; water, bath, gas and heat. Price reasonable; terms convenient, direct from owner. Address J. Jay, 583 Bristol St., Brooklyn, N. Y. a248t

UEL FALEMAN & SON,
136 Irving Street
(Estab. 1892.)
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

For over thirty years through this agency Thousands of Dollars have been paid in fire losses to policy holders by such old and reliable Fire and Liability Companies as the Hartford, Continental, Commercial Union, Springfield, National of Hartford, Automobile Ins. Co., of Hartford, National Liberty, National Union, Newark, American Alliance, Ætna Casualty & Surety Co., Ocean Accident & Guar. Corp., National Surety Co., that promptly adjust all losses. may29-tf

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

I handle all kinds, large, small, improved, or otherwise. No charge for listing. My buyers act quickly. A. WEITZ, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 28 WEST MILTON AVENUE, OPPOSITE RAHWAY STATION. may15-tf

J. C. SHELL
Real Estate
and
Insurance
126 E. Scott Avenue, Rahway, N. J.
Phone 631

INSURANCE

The difference between a customer and a client is that the first buys some insurance from us while the second leaves it to us to prescribe for all his insurance needs. Clifford B. Gehring, 146 Irving street. 1t

Real Estate for Rent

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, with all modern improvements, situated in Third Ward. Inquire 56 Maple avenue. 1t

FOR RENT—Store 200 West Grand street, corner Church street. Inquire wine store. sep4-2t

GARAGE FOR RENT—104 West Hazelwood avenue. 1t

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire Zullo, 117 Monroe street. Phone 402-R aug31-2t

FOR RENT—House, brick lined, all improvements except heat; garage. Inman avenue and Duke's Road. Inquire on premises. aug28-8t

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on bond and mortgage. Hyer & Armstrong, Rahway National Bank Building, Rahway, N. J. oct12-tf

Rooms to Let

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, half block from station. Address F. B., Care Record. 1t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with or without board. 8 Georgia street. sep4-2t

TO LET—5 rooms and bath on Main street, all improvements except heat. Inquire H. Robinson, 130 Main street. aug31-2t

FOR RENT—Large furnished room with use of kitchen; suitable for one or two. Phone 591-M. aug31-2t

TO RENT—Large room, private door to street; one or two people; no children. 11 Hamilton street, side door. aug31-2t

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; every convenience. Adults. 120 Seminary avenue. Phone 538-W. aug10-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Upright piano. 631½ Westfield avenue. 1t

FOR SALE—Bartlett pears, apples, lima beans and corn. Joyce, Colonia road, near Golf Club. Phone 230-J aug31-2t

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Overland touring, good rubber, one extra, will demonstrate. Bargain. Inquire J. J. Nolan, 63 Iva street. aug28-4t

FOR SALE—Two-hole gas plate, at 63 Maple avenue, City. aug25-4t

EXCELLENT Police, Chow and Airedale puppies reasonably priced. Several very exceptional female puppies given to reliable people on breeding basis. Strongheart Kennels, Easton avenue, New Brunswick. Phone 1443-W2. aug17-8t

HOT AIR—One pipe furnaces, $100 each, a carload on hand; order now they are selling fast. Central Home Building and Furnace Co., 230 Central avenue. Phone 474. a218t

$200 CASH BUYS a Willys-Knight Coupe, complete. Ideal for all year, seats four. Good condition. Write Box No. 30, care Record, for appointment. sep4-2t

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 128 Main street, upstairs aug31-2t

Help Wanted

YOUNG LADY WANTED for general office work, stenographer and typist. Give age and experience, if any, and salary wanted. Opportunity for beginner. Office, care Record. 1t

MIDDLE AGED or elderly woman for general housework with quiet-living family of two adults, one child. Wages will not be large but good, permanent home is assured right person. Write box M, care Record. 1t

WANTED—A Maid. Apply 35 Maple terrace aug31-2t

WANTED—CLOSERS AND BUTTON SEWERS. ONLY GIRLS EXPERIENCED IN THIS WORK WILL BE ACCEPTED. GIRLS CAN EARN $25 TO $30 PER WEEK. STEADY WORK GUARANTEED. APPLY CUSTOM SHIRT COMPANY, AVENEL, N. J., OPPOSITE P. R. R. STATION. sep4-2t

WANTED — MACHINISTS — Lathe hands and carpenters wanted. Only first-class mechanics need apply. Good wages and steady employment in large factory shop. Apply at gate of U. S. Metals Refining Company, Chrome, N. J. aug31-3t

HELP WANTED FEMALE—We now have openings for young women and girls in our weighing and finishing department. Apply Merck & Co., employment office. Aug31-10t

AGENTS WANTED—We need an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Rahway and Chrome. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free, write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 92, New York, N. Y.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Apply 51 Elm avenue. sep4-2t

I WANT a man willing to work, neat appearance and active, good habits and married. A steady position and chance for managerial position for the man who qualifies and can give good references. Refer to page 129 of The American Magazine, latest issue. For appointment phone Perth Amboy 1410 between 1:30 and 5:30 p. m., this week. aug31-4t

Miscellaneous

TEACHER DESIRES ROOM with or without board in quiet home vicinity High School. Address Teacher, care Record. sep4-2t

LOST—Squirrel neckpiece, Sunday, on Whittier street or Irving street. Reward, 138 Whittier street. 1t

WANTED—Partner with some capital for the manufacture of patented automobile parts. Inquire 145 Main street. 1t

WANTED—Modern house in desirable location between $5,000 and $10,000. List your property today. Clifford B. Gehring, Real Estate and Insurance. 146 Irving street. 1t

WANTED—A furnace (steam) about 400 ft. boiler, or around that; also kitchen range, right hand firebox, good condition. Address L., care Record. aug31-2t

MASON WANTS WORK—Plastering, brick work, alterations, jobbing in all branches. F. A. Boyle, 9 Poplar street.

THE RAHWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION pays 4 per cent interest, the highest rate paid by any savings bank in the State. Open an account in your home institution.

CHIMNEYS—I guarantee to make any chimney draw whatever the defect; cleaning, repairing and building; boiler and furnace work. Mason Contractor, 9 Poplar St.

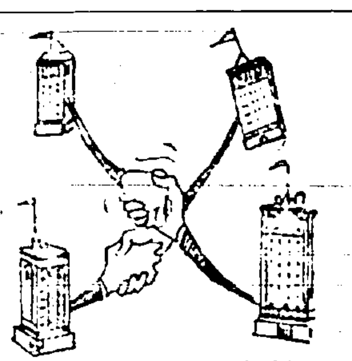
IF YOU WANT a used Ford see Biddie, at Gannon Auto Sales, 90 Irving street, or 265 Central avenue. Phone 262.

I AM ALWAYS BUYING and paying the highest market prices for rags and papers. S. Greenberg. Phone 39-M Rahway

WATERPROOFING—I will make any wet or damp cellar dry. My method of waterproofing is permanent. F. A. Boyle, 9 Poplar street

PIANO INSTRUCTION
LIDA L. STELL
90 Commerce Street

HYER & ARMSTRONG
Counselors at Law.
Rahway National Bank Building
RAHWAY, N. J.



PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Brief Items of Local Interest for Quick Perusal

James McCollum has had a fine new electric sign erected on the front of his Irving street store, advertising Victrolas.

Mrs. Chester M. Davis has been entertaining her sister Miss Logan, of Chicago, at the First Presbyterian manse this week.

James M. Pettit, Rev. C. M. Davis, Fred Taylor and C. H. Ericson enjoyed a fishing trip to Barnegat Bay this week and caught several fine specimens of weakfish.

Arrangements are being completed for a fine concert in the Lutheran Church, Campbell street, on September 20, under direction of Mrs. Daisy [illegible], the well-known violiniste, of 14 East Hazelwood avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to the church.

Mrs. Paris R. Forman and daughter, Miss Irene Forman, spent the week-end and holiday at Atlantic City, making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver and daughter, May Elizabeth, of [illegible], have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John R. [illegible], of 9 Fernote street.

[illegible] and Mrs. David Arm[illegible], of St. George avenue, returned [illegible] from a two weeks' vacation in New England.

[illegible] R. A. Allison, of Maple [illegible], has removed to Montreal.

[illegible] of the Rahway [illegible] staff, left Saturday for [illegible] where she will remain [illegible] 15.

[illegible] R. Furber, who is a [illegible] Grand Tribunal of the [illegible] Pythias and a Past Chan[illegible], was the principal speaker be[illegible] of 125 or more Past [illegible] with Unity Lodge of [illegible] Wednesday night. Past [illegible] Joseph Simon of this city [illegible]. Delegations were present from Somerville, Bound [illegible], and Plainfield. Mr. [illegible] "Ups and Downs of [illegible] Life."

J. Schnaeling, of 25 Central avenue, secured a permit for a [illegible] on his property, costing $175.

[illegible] Herbert W. Elliott and family returned Friday from an enjoyable [illegible] during which time they [illegible] Buffalo and points in Ohio.

The awarding of $5.00 gold piece for [illegible] widow and her five children has been postponed until Saturday, Oct. [illegible] at McCollum's Furniture Store.—Adv. sep4-2t

Rahway boys who have spent the summer vacation at boys' camps are fast returning home. Among those who have returned the past few days are [illegible] Forrest, of Elm avenue, [illegible] and Kenneth Miller, of 117 [illegible] street. Arthur Forrest, who was a [illegible] at Camp Kineo, Maine [illegible] of 100 St. George [illegible] and Sidney and Samuel Rob[illegible], of 137 Main street.

[illegible] Waybrant, assistant [illegible], left Saturday on a vacation [illegible] will be spent in Canada.

[illegible] Miller, of 145 Main [illegible] returning at Ocean Grove.

[illegible] babies weighed at [illegible] Well Station Thursday [illegible] Hygiene Nurse Miss [illegible]. There were four [illegible] the number. Fifty-four [illegible] and four over one [illegible] Pearson assisted. Next [illegible] the weighing station will [illegible] 9 to 12 o'clock.

[illegible] P. Sands, Lady [illegible] daughter, Miss Laura [illegible] Nassau, N. P., Bahamas, are [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. C. A. C. John[illegible] Campbell street. Lady Sands [illegible] of Mrs. Johnson.

[illegible] Garvey, of Montgomery [illegible], returned yesterday morning [illegible] visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

[illegible] the summer cessation of [illegible] during which time extensive improvements have been made [illegible] building and equipment, the [illegible] Chapel Sunday School will get [illegible] way again this Sunday, September 9 at the usual time. Superintendent R. J. Morton will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geisel, of Elm [illegible], were guests of the Hotel El[illegible], Atlantic City, during the past week.

Mrs. John W. Saling is staying [illegible] of September with Miss Grace [illegible] Pangborn, R. N., at Atlantic City.

The Misses Freeman, of West Milton avenue, will leave this week for [illegible] at North Asbury Park.

[illegible] E. Cartwright, assistant cashier [illegible] Rahway National Bank, is enjoying his annual vacation at his summer home in Manasquan Beach.

Mrs. I. Kawut and daughter, Miss [illegible], of 146 Main street, have returned from a two weeks' sojourn in Livingston Manor, N. Y. Mr. Kawut, Harry E. Kawut, and Miss Rose Frances Kawut motored to Livingston Manor for the week-end.

Percy Miller, of 125 Irving street, was able to be out Saturday for the first time after spending three weeks in bed with a seriously infected foot.

The awarding of $5.00 gold piece for benefit of widow and her five children has been postponed until Saturday, Oct. 1[illegible] at McCollum's Furniture Store.—Adv. sep4-2t

The fire department received a call yesterday morning to an auto fire on the shore road near Avenel but being outside the city limits they only went to the line, not being aware of the exact location of the blaze until the run was made.

At the weekly luncheon tomorrow noon in the Elks' Club of the Kiwanis Club, Paris R. Forman, general manager of the National Pneumatic plant, will speak on conditions in Europe, particularly Spain, as he found them on a recent trip.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson Reeves, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city. Mrs. Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almeth White, formerly of this city, and Mr. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reeves, of 151 Central avenue.

Albert Nelson, former proprietor of the Plaza Lunch, Westfield, will take over the lunch wagon in Farrell place this afternoon and continue its service himself.

Physical Director Earl H. Walter, of the Public Schools, and family, returned this morning from spending the summer in Illinois.

The 1923-24 session in the public schools will be ushered in tomorrow morning when it is expected that 2,500 pupils will be enrolled, an increase of one hundred or more over last year. Half-time classes are likely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boulton and son, Gilbert, of 45 Bryant terrace, have returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park.

Andrew Strakele, of 300 Hamilton street, has been entertaining Floyd Major, of Newark, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marsh, of Race street, have been visiting relatives in Huguenot, S. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Widman, of 197 East Scott avenue, have returned from a holiday stay at Asbury Park.

The Rahway A. A. emerged victorious yesterday afternoon in the third of a three-game series with the Linden A. C., the score being 14 to 8.

Boys' Secretary E. H. Chase, of the Y. M. C. A., returned yesterday morning from a two weeks' vacation trip to Bennington, Vt., where he visited his parents.

Clifford Laurent, of 164 Elm avenue, has returned from a vacation spent at Lake George, N. Y.

Mrs. A. F. Kirstein, Sr., and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of 58 East Grand street, have gone on a tour through New England.

The northern New Jersey Elks' Bowling League will meet with the Rahway club for organization on September 16. Officers will be elected and preparations made for starting the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Staurges and daughter, Miss Harriet Scaff and Edwin Cook spent the holidays camping at Budd Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Carlin, of Irving street, have returned from a trip to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bose and son, Jack, of North Montgomery street, have returned from a week-end stay at Belmar.

Robert W. Walker, of Trenton, formerly of this city, has returned from a short visit with his son, Clement L. Walker, of Irving street.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Law and son, Albert, returned home yesterday from a week's sojourn at Ocean Grove.

General Secretary Frank W. Henson, of the Y. M. C. A., started on the final two weeks of his vacation yesterday.

Members of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. are urged to attend the meeting to be held Thursday night of this week, when delegates to the State convention at Atlantic City, Oct. 12 and 13, will be chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Gustave Schoefler and daughter, "Peggy," have returned from a week's sojourn at Livingston Manor in the Catskills, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Mentzer, of Cherry street, have returned from a stay at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melbourne, of Perth Amboy, formerly of this city, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Cook, Miss Harriet Cook and Rodley Armstrong at their cottage "Spark Plug," at Manasquan Beach, Sunday.

FISHING PARTY

A party of local fishermen had a successful outing at Beach Haven Sunday and yesterday, returning last night with a haul of twenty-five big weaks. The trip was made in the automobile of Gus Schmaeling, of Central avenue. William McCartney was king fisherman on the trip, landing an eight-pound beauty. Others who went were Stephen Williams, Morris Moran, William Ennis, J. Coffey, Dr. E. J. Carlin and Mr. McGore.

Mr. Schmaeling had the misfortune last night soon after his return to seriously injure his right arm in cranking his car. He is awaiting results from an X-ray photo to ascertain whether the member is broken or not.

May Revive League

There will be a meeting of the Masonic Bowling League of Union county this Sunday Morning, September 9, at the Junior Order Hall, East Grand street, Elizabeth, when efforts will be made to revive the former annual tournament which held so much interest up until a year ago. Lafayette Lodge, of this city, has held a franchise in the county circuit and has several times been returned champions. All lodges in the country are asked to be represented at this meeting.

Carnival Remains

The carnival which was held in Westfield avenue, Clark Township, just over the Rahway city line, all last week, under the auspices of the Washington Hose Company, No. 1, of this city, and which was scheduled to wind up its stay Saturday night, was retained by the firemen until tomorrow night. Likewise the contest for $50 in gold was continued. The carnival was opened Saturday and yesterday afternoon and will be open tonight and tomorrow night.

Mountain Climbing By St. Paul's Rector

In a letter to the Record from the White Mountains in New Hampshire, where he and his family have spent the month of August, Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, tells of the strenuous experiences he has met with in the pastime of mountain climbing. He has made a great reputation there this summer for his fearless and intrepid work in triumphing over the difficulties and dangers of scaling the great mountain peaks. His letter says:

"We climbed Mt. Sandwich, 4,071 feet, on Tuesday, and Mt. Tecumseh, 4,008, on Thursday, and on Friday we ascended the Tripyramids—which are three pyramids, the northern peak is 4,253 feet; middle peak, 4,156 feet, and south peak 4,139 feet. It took us just one day of ten hours to cover the trail and climb the three peaks. Tripyramid is the most dangerous climb in the mountains because they are ascended by a slide of sheer rock face, rising at a grade of 40 degrees for 2,600 feet; to lose your foothold at any point would mean serious if not fatal injuries, and you descend by South Slide, which is equally perilous—this slide fell in 1869 and 1885, while the North Slide fell in 1885.

"The rock thus laid bare has proved of much interest to geologists.

"This climb marks the last of Mr. Sadtler's eight expeditions—the first was Mt. Moosilauke, 4,810 feet, time of ascent 3 hours; Mt. Washington, 6,293 feet, 2 hours, 10 minutes; Mt. Lafayette, 5,269 feet, 2 hours 20 minutes; Mt. Osceola, 4,352 feet, 2 hours 20 minutes; Mt. Black, 4,071 feet; Sandwich, 4,070 feet; Mt. Cannon, 4,107 feet, 2 hours and 10 minutes; the Tripyramids, which are 4,253 feet, 4,156 feet, 4,139 feet.

"Will be home September 6th and officiate at all services on September 9th.

Yours for health
H. A. L. SADTLER

Babies' Photos Free

One thousand infant customers are wanted by Engelman's Department Store during Baby Week which starts next Monday, September 10, to grow up and become friends of this enterprising establishment, so as a special feature of the week arrangements have been made with J. W. Roshan, a leading photographer of Harrisburg, Pa., to come to the Engelman store beginning Wednesday, September 12, to take photographs of any baby up to six years of age absolutely free of charge except for a very minimum charge of ten cents to pay for cabinet folder. The baby must be accompanied by its parent or guardian and must visit the Infant's Department where they will be presented with a free photograph ticket and directed to the photograph gallery where the picture will be taken. As soon as finished the picture will be delivered.

LOOKING FOR SILVER CHAIRS?

Impoverished Duke of Cumberland Has a Set Which Will Soon Go to the Block.

Persons desiring a chance to sit in solid silver chairs might invest in those of the duke of Cumberland, whose household treasures, some of them brought from the East during the crusades and augmented through the years between, are about to be sold to pay plumbers' and repair men's bills; or, so at least the story goes in a dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The present duke, Ernst August, is the son of the blind King George of Hanover, whose small but satisfactory kingdom was the original breeding ground of England's royal line beginning with George I and including Queen Victoria.

It happened in the Middle ages that many German knights and kings and kinglets went on crusades for what there was in it, and old Henry the Lion did pretty well, returning with plenty of loot. From him the house of Hanover descended, and from him it inherited much wealth, including the eastern plunder, the nucleus of a great collection of unique treasures. The present duke of Cumberland owns a palace at Gmunden, in Austria, where many of these treasures are housed, part of them in a great room, the furnishings of which are done in solid silver, by some of the greatest silversmiths in Europe.

The duke's son married the kaiser's daughter, but that was not enough to make the duke like the kaiser, and it is said he made a sour face at the nuptials. However, when the war came he backed the wrong horse, buying the war loans of the central empires for good gold money and getting back mere paper. Now his castles need fixing up and the workmen cannot live on the promises to pay of the German government or the former Austrian government, so the treasures must go to the block.

The Austrians are greatly troubled over it, as they fear the furniture and knicknacks of priceless historic association may pass out of the country. One would not be surprised to meet them in the Metropolitan Museum of Art when some of the New York millionaires get through with them. Strange things have happened and war causes many a shift of property as well as of people. It is a hurricane, a great distributor of values—but expensive.

The Young Couple.

"We both agree that we should economize."

"True."

"The next question is on what—cigars or silk stockings?"

Identified.

"You say Jeffs has grown whiskers since you say him last? How did you recognize him?"

"By my umbrella."

HARD COAL SUBSTITUTES

(Continued from Page One)

little more care and understanding in managing dampers. It is also necessary that there be no opportunity for air to leak into the ash pit when the ash dampers are closed, else the coke will burn out when the draft is apparently cut off.

When bituminous or soft coal is mentioned many New Jersey people think of the fuel used in Pittsburgh and the central west, and of the constant fight to reduce the smoke nuisance. The Bureau of Mines points out that one of the most effective remedies for domestic smoke in those districts is the use of low volatile or so-called smokeless coal and that is the kind of soft coal most readily available in New Jersey.

The low volatile coals from central Pennsylvania and West Virginia running from sixteen per cent to twenty-five per cent volatile matter are naturally tributary to the eastern anthracite using district. These coals, while not as clean to handle as anthracite, can be burned nearly smokelessly in domestic heating equipment. No changes in grates or equipment is needed to burn bituminous coal in furnaces heretofore using anthracite. What is needed is more attention and a better knowledge of the problem of burning. The flue surfaces must be cleaned often, with high volatile coal even daily, and with low volatile at least weekly.

When the higher volatile bituminous coals are fired the amount of gas generated at first is so great that an extra amount of air is needed for a short time to burn these gases. This air can be supplied through the damper in the firing door or if the fire has been very hot and the gas is excessive by leaving the firing door slightly open for a few minutes after putting on fresh coal.

Anthracite has the quality of burning very efficiently at low rates, keeping a very steady fire for mild days. On very cold days when running a hot fire the efficiency falls off. Bituminous coal acts in the opposite way. It requires more skill and is less efficient in mild weather but is even more efficient in cold weather than anthracite.

Taking the season through from 10 to 25 per cent more bituminous coal is likely to be needed than of anthracite, although with increased skill and attention the proportion might even be reversed.

There are other substitutes that may be had locally. There is an increasing amount of good briquetted fuel available. This is handled like anthracite.

Detailed information regarding proper firing methods in the use of these various anthracite substitutes is given in Serial 2519, which may be obtained from the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

FAIR ENOUGH

"But, your honor," protested the speeder who had just received a jail sentence, "you don't realize that my time is worth money."

"Oh, indeed!" said the judge. "Well, if you can produce a single citizen who doesn't consider that his life is more valuable to him than your time is to you I'll let you off with a nominal fine."

That New Slogan.

"Say," objected the regimental chronic kicker, poking his nose inside the supply sergeant's shack, "this hat's too small for me. Every time I laugh it slides off my head."

"Here's one two sizes larger," remarked the sarge pleasantly. "Try and laugh that off."—American Legion Weekly.

Obituary

Bernard Crahan

Bernard Crahan, 56, of 71 Main street died early Saturday morning, after a short illness, although his health had not been good since stricken with a paralytic stroke about one year ago. Deceased is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. David Smith, of this city, one grandson and two brothers, James Crahan of 99 Montgomery street and Peter J. Crahan of South Beach, Staten Island.

Mr. Crahan was a native of Millstone, Somerset County, but had spent most of his life in this city. He was employed for years with the Singer Sewing Machine Company. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, from which the funeral was held this morning. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

George, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargo, of Iva Street, died Friday afternoon aged 4 days. This was the fourteenth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Wargo, eleven of whom are living.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at Lambert's funeral parlors, West Milton avenue, of Albert Ferguson, colored, aged 20 years, who died in Trenton Friday. Deceased lived here until last year when he moved to Westfield. He was a nephew of John Gibson, caretaker of the Charles C. Marsh property 185 St. George avenue. The interment was in Rahway Cemetery.

Wouldn't Eat the Best Grain!

Charles Parkins says, "Rats were overrunning our feed store, destroying grain and everything. I heard about Royal Guaranteed Rat-Kake, put it around and now they wouldn't come near the store to eat the best grain. It did wonderful work for me." Get a package today. Sold and guaranteed by Pendleton's Drug Store.—Advt.

BIGGEST GAME

(Continued from Page One)

ing battle still retaining the half-game lead they now possess.

Both of the teams will take the field strengthened somewhat over their last meetings with other teams in the league, Laurent having returned to the fold of the Pneumatics and Monk Armstrong being back with the Legion. Bill Ruddy will be on hand at short for the league leaders. Russo is likely to get the assignment in the box for the Ex-Soldiers while "Curley" Sullivan awaits the call for the Nationals. Russo, whom it has been found has been pitching for some time with a dislocated thumb, pulled the A. A. out of a big hole in the Labor Day contest with Linden and was then taken out to be ready for service against the Pneumatics. In the tie game of August 6, which was a pitchers' battle of the finest, the Legion only knicked Sullivan for three safeties while the Pneumatics could find Russo for but a pair of singles.

The tilt is scheduled to begin at 6:15 o'clock sharp.

Getting Signers

"We expect to file our petitions for a referendum on the ordinance authorizing purchase of the Denman and Castor properties, at least by Saturday night and possibly sooner," said Frank H. Trussler this morning when asked what progress the movement was making. He stated that signers were easier to obtain on this petition than on the Vail tract referendum demand. "We want the people to decide on this purchase," Mr. Trussler said, "that is the fair way." He said twenty-five or thirty workers were circulating the petitions.

AT THE EMPIRE

Jackie Coogan in "Daddy" his latest and best picture, is the big feature today at the Empire. This picture played to a capacity house all day yesterday and is deserving of another record breaking crowd today, for seldom has a production been screened which has the real human heart interest that this picture possesses.

Tomorrow (Wedensday) Ethel Clayton is starred in a drama of marriage, "The Cradle." Four acts of vaudeville will be shown at the evening show only.

Thursday and Friday Marie Prevost is featured in a stirring, thrilling and fascinating story, "The Beautiful and Damned."

Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

they were released from the hospital. Their wounds were not serious.

Acording to the story of the driver, he was blinded by a car passing him and going in the opposite direction, Mafar being headed for Hazelwood avenue. The police could find no trace of another machine. The Mafar auto had lodged in a ditch and against the iron pole. It was towed to the Main street garage for repairs.

Alex Pawlek, of Menlo Park, was brought into the Rahway Hospital Sunday afternoon by Charles Taylor and Fred Sohn, also of Menlo Park, suffering from severe lacerations and bruises about the head and body received when he was struck by a passing car as he was walking along Lincoln Highway near his home. The machine which struck him failed to stop. He was picked up by Taylor and Sohn. Motorcycle Officer Remer was notified and investigated. The Woodbridge police were notified and they in turn informed the Metuchen police, in whose district the accident occurred.

For having no driver's license in his possession Mafar was summoned to court for this afternoon.

And here I am without sufficient insurance. By Golly, I'm going to telephone WEITZ the INSURANCE man at the station and order a policy.—Adv.

Well, Why Should We?

"As a general thing," says an exchange, "we don't find fault with a woman's inconsistency until we have been made a victim of it."—Boston Transcript.

UNCLE SAM'S SAFETY SIGNAL

DESPITE the squalls that have swept investment seas during the past few months, Treasury Savings Certificates still stand as a beacon light to guide the investor into a port of safety.

These certificates, guaranteed absolutely as to principal and interest by the United States government, are issued in denominations of $1,000, $100 and $25 at cost prices of $820, $82 and $20.50, respectively. They are free from all state and local taxes (except estate and inheritance taxes) and the normal federal income tax.

They are easily procurable through any postoffice.

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Bible Thought Today

SEPTEMBER 4

GOD OVER ALL:—The eyes of all wait upon thee.—Psalms 145:15.

CHAIRMAN DOBBINS HAS TROUBLE

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," applies to politicians as well as to members of royalty, and judging from reports of the happenings at a meeting of Union County Democrats held in Elizabeth Wednesday, the honor of wearing the County Chairman's crown is bringing along plenty of uneasiness. It was predicted last spring in these columns that Chairman Dobbins, of this city, was going to have his hands full before Primary Day appeared on the calendar, and he has. The trouble is more serious than was expected, however, because if reports are to be believed the discord within the Democratic bailiwick has become so general that it would seem if the County Chairman would not emerge from the fray without the loss of his political scalp.

The slate, as made up earlier in the season by Chairman Dobbins' slate-making committee, has not only been badly scratched, but shattered as well. It was fully demonstrated at this meeting that it is about as impossible to please everybody as it is to sit astride of a water bottle with one foot above the other, and try to thread two needles at the same time.

The humiliating part of the Democratic rumpus was that the fracas broke loose in the presence of the State Democratic Committee Chairman, Harry Heher, and Chairman of the State Committee's organization, Joseph Fitzpatrick, who tried heroically to stem the tide of discontent and pour oil on the troubled waters. Their efforts had about as much effect as water would in wetting the feathers of a duck.

It would have taken a super-parliamentarian to have swung the gavel successfully, because of the irrepressibility of some of the prominent Democratic workers. From Rahway's end of the bleachers it was a sad sight to see our own citizens in anything but brotherly accord.

George W. Cooper, of this city, and campaign manager for Mrs. Stephen G. Van Hoesen, of Fanwood, candidate for the shrievalty nomination, "had his say." And it might be stated here that when Cooper has said all he desires to say in a political meeting, there is not much left to be said. He has paced the boards back of the footlights hereabouts on several occasions, to the very great amusement of those who happened to be present at the meetings. If Mrs. Van Hoesen had combed the county over with a fine-tooth comb she could not have succeeded in getting a more irrepressible campaign manager. As to his effectiveness and diplomacy time alone can tell.

The Record offers its condolence to County Committee Secretary Fred Zior, who, although a veteran in his line, was compelled to seek refuge away from in front of the speakers' table, after roll call. Chairman Dobbins' admonition after the regular order of business of "Full Speed Ahead" was evidently taken literally not only by those with a chip on their shoulders, but also by the secretary of the meeting, for it is said he fled the barrage of words leveled at the speakers' table. It was more than mere mustard gas and Zior thinks Union County is still a pretty good place in which to live.

The address of Mr. Heher, Chairman of the State Committee, was anything but kind toward the Republican Party of New Jersey, for he said that the Republican Party is today "defunct in leadership and bankrupt in policy." He also stated that Governor Silzer's reputed refusal to wage an active campaign against Arthur N. Pierson of this county, who is a candidate for re-election to the State Senate, was untrue, and put the desired defeat up to the Democrats of Union County. Heher stated also "that the Republican Party for the past seven years has chloroformed Union County."

This may be true and it may not be true, but it is a red apple against an onion, that the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee would have given quite a bit could he have been able to "chloroform" some of those irreconcilables at last Wednesday's meeting.

Locally, the differences between Mr. Dobbins and Mr. Cooper have occasioned considerable comment. It is recalled that the former "discovered" the political possibilities of Mr. Cooper and is generally credited with being responsible for his entrance into the political arena. One can almost hear the County Chairman exclaim, "Et tu Brutus," as Cooper's vibrant voice raked the "hand-picked" slate of the leaders fore and aft, and hurled his defiance of bosses.

THE BACKBONE OF AMERICA

There is a home on the Oregon coast, facing the Pacific ocean. It is a small frame dwelling, plain and unpretentious. Back of it stretches virgin forest. And in the front yard is a tall flag pole, and on that flag pole the Stars and Stripes; the American Flag at half mast, proclaiming to the world that here is a home in which there is love of country, patriotism, reverence for our president who died in the public service doing his duties.

Back in the foothills of the Cascades there is a log house of a settler who, with his wife and their children, is hewing out of the forest a home. And this humble homesteader has set up close to their cabin in the clearing a flag pole from which floats the flag at half-mast.

President Coolidge, when he was officially notified, at Northampton, Mass., of his nomination as the candidate of his party for the office of Vice-President, used the following words in closing his speech of acceptance, July 27, 1920:

"We have been taking counsel together concerning the welfare of America. We have spent much time discussing the affairs of government yet most of the great concourse of people around me hold no public office, expect to hold no public office. Still in solemn truth they are the government, they are America. We shall search in vain in legislative halls, executive mansions, and the chambers of the judiciary for the greatness or the government of our country. We shall behold there but a reflection, not a reality; successful in proportion to its accuracy. In a free republic a great government is the product of a great people. They will look to themselves rather than government for success. The destiny, the greatness of America lies around the hearthstone. If thrift and industry are taught there, and the example of self-sacrifice oft appears, if honor abide there, and high ideals, if there the building of fortune be subordinate to the building of character, America will live in security, rejoicing in an abundant prosperity and good government at home, and in peace, confidence and respect abroad. If these virtues be absent there is no power that can supply these blessings. Look well then to the hearthstone, therein all hope for America lies."

Mr. Coolidge was visualizing the kind of homes represented by the two mentioned above, where the Stars and Stripes floated at half-mast; humble homes, but filled with simple faith and love and respect and honor—homes representing the common people of this great country; the people who are the government.

So long as our government rests there, no power can shake it.

"At night returning, every labor sped,
He sits him down, the monarch of a shed:
Smiles by his cheerful fire, and round surveys
His children's looks, that brighten at the blaze;
While his loved partner, boastful of her hoard,
Displays her cleanly platter on the board."
—Goldsmith.

President Harding's untimely death brought our country to a realization of the fact that safe and sound policies are blessings to be preserved as the safeguard of the nation's prosperity. Full dinner pails are more to be desired than economic strife.

"Many Bootleggers Numerous"—headline. How could many be otherwise?

And so Germany has dedicated herself to new ideals. Well, she isn't like a church. A church isn't dedicated until the debt is paid off.—New York Evening Telegram.

"Girl Tries Suicide,"—headline. Wonder if she liked it.

"WHO OWNS AMERICA?"

There are those who believe that financial and economic America is controlled from "Wall Street" by a few designing persons of vast wealth who reach out to every city, town, village and hamlet of America and manipulate the country's resources and control its wealth. To such persons everything that goes on financially is controlled by these financial autocrats who, from offices in "Wall Street" or near there, hold the economic destiny of the people in the remotest corner of the United States in the hollow of their hands.

When the elder Morgan died he owned but one share of stock in the Steel Corporation. Yet there are thousands of persons who still believe that J. P. Morgan absolutely controlled it.

We have recently learned how comparatively small an interest John D. Rockefeller has in the Standard Oil Company. Yet, to many persons, J. D. Rockefeller personifies absolute dictatorship of that great company with all its affiliations—indeed of the entire oil trade with all its ramifications.

There are about 110,663,502 persons in the United States—say 25,000,000 families. The latest estimate of our gross wealth is about $350,000,000,000; and our income is placed at about $66,800,000,000.

Over ten and a half million homes are owned in the United States. Of these, 6,522,119 are owned free of incumbrance.

There are 6,448,366 farms owned in our country, of which 3,925,095 are run by the owners; the balance, except 68,525, being managed by tenants. These farms have a value of $77,924,100,338, and are mortgaged for only $4,003,767,192.

No one can seriously pretend that either the home-owners or the farmers are or can be controlled by any trust, whether from "Wall Street" or any other place. Machinery to reach and control them does not exist.—The Nation's Business.

ORGANIZED AUTO THIEVES

It is said that automobile thievery is a large and well-organized industry in many of our big cities. The number of cars stolen each year in the United States is put at around 100,000. Police figures are that 4,802 cars were stolen in Los Angeles in 1922 and only 2,772 recovered. Detroit is another city where the number of automobile thefts is large, 3,194 by police report, and with a high record of recoveries of 2,826. Keeping in mind the differences in population, New York, 7,107 thefts and 3,200 recoveries seems not so bad.

The figures show how considerable the stealing of automobiles is. Activity of professional thieves and carelessness of drivers both figure in the theft and fire rate. So, too, does the nature of the car. Unlike some other forms of automobile insurance the lower-priced cars pay a proportionately higher rate. There are obvious reasons. A Ford is less conspicuous, more easily disposed of and more likely to be left unguarded than the highest-priced cars.

Some states have endeavored by legislation to lessen the marketability of stolen cars. In general these laws require an owner to have a certificate of title to his car. When a car is transferred to a new owner the certificate is endorsed over to the buyer who then deposits the old certificate and a new one is issued to him. Reports from states where such laws are in effect are that they have somewhat reduced the stealing of cars and it is thought that if certificate of title laws were general the theft of cars would be greatly reduced. As it is now it is difficult to sell cars in the state where such a law exists but no more difficult to steal them and run them into an adjoining state for sale.—The Nation's Business.

Rahway's Pilgrim of Progress, Harry Simmons, certainly had a load taken from his shoulders when Harrigan got out of the Shrievalty race.

Jacksonville, Ill., has Mayor and City Commissioners who draw no pay for their work and they get things done, too.

The Allies interchange as many notes on the Ruhr occupation as we used to with our childhood sweetheart in grammar school.

PROVING THE RULE

The Oregon insurance commissioner has issued his annual report in which he calls attention to the fact that the volume and premium income of fire insurance for last year increased but little over 1921. He says that the profits of the preceding five prosperous years were "swallowed up in the disastrous losses of 1922." Of course the $6,000,000 loss resulting from the Astoria conflagration added to a general abnormal loss ratio was responsible for the disastrous showing.

Here is the "unexpected" conflagration loss which insurance companies must always be prepared to meet. Enemies of a sound insurance policy point out what they claim are undue profits for good years, but they forget to mention the conflagration losses that roll along as regularly as the sun rises.

Reserves built up during good years must meet abnormal losses, or policy holders would suffer financial disaster at most critical times.

It is for this reason that political tinkering with insurance rates to get low rates based on "good time averages," is always extremely dangerous or expensive to either the insured or the taxpayer, when the periodical crisis arrives.

THE BEST INVITATION

Georgia, like many other states in the union, has awakened to the fact that the tax situation has a most direct bearing on the future of the state.

After an industry has located in a state it is possible to tax it out of existence to the great detriment of the owners as well as the state.

But you cannot by this method force new industries into the state. The prospective investor who has seen his dividends swallowed up by growing tax demands is becoming exceedingly wary. Not only does he consider the present tax situation before investing but he tries to forecast public sentiment some years into the future.

No state can send out a better advertisement to encourage capital to come in than to show a sound, conservative government backed by a determination on the part of citizens and public officials to maintain reasonable taxation and a square deal for industries.

Anyone who wanted to could get signers to petition declaring black was white. Most people like to sign their name to anything except an I. O. U.

"Fear Germany May Turn Red,"—headline. Wasn't so long ago when the U. S. Doughboys made her turn yellow.

Life says, "It is a grave mistake to suppose that a nation has a stable government because some of its legislators are asses."

"Dredge Worker Fined"—headline. Then he had to dig again—for the $2.

An ounce of fire prevention is worth reams of fire insurance policies.

The Window Sill

(Written by Shields)

The old saying, "A watched pot never boils," is far from being true in a political sense, for just at present in Union county the political pot is boiling at a terrific rate, and it will be a wonder if some of those who are stirring do not become "scalded."

Probably the hottest bubbles in the pot is the Shrievalty contest, though the atmosphere on the Republican side has considerably cleared during the past few days, by the withdrawal of Freeholder Richard Harrigan, of Plainfield from the race. There is but one other candidate to contest Simmons' way to an undisputed victory at the primaries, and that is former Chief of Police Peters, of Elizabeth. If rumors being circulated at the time this is written are correct, it is likely he will also withdraw.

Simmons has been "going strong" ever since his public announcement a few days ago that he was a candidate. The filing of his petition on Friday with County Clerk Martin, signed by 2,000 names gathered from all over the county, included in which are some of the most prominent business and professional men in the district, signifies how strong a backing the Rahway man has. Simmons has adopted an unusual slogan—"Under Sheriff seeks promotion on record."

Many of Simmons' friends already state everything is over but the shouting.

On the Democratic side of the political pot, however, there is a pretty pass of bubbling bubbles, hissing, bursting, falling back, and later finishing in vapor only. The atmosphere is so thick that some of the "pot stirrers" are groping around unable to locate the proper bubbles to extricate from the political mess. It is a pot of complexities, and a Philadelphia lawyer would hardly be able to straighten out the tangles.

* * *

I never prided myself on being possessed with an unusual amount of foresight, nor was I ever accused of being a good guesser, but from my binoculars it looks as though someone in the municipal family of commissioners has bungled, and the trio are headed direct for a beautiful tangle which will wind up in court and require the services of some pretty good legal talent to do the extracting.

The law provides a way for city commissioners, serving under the Home Rule Act, to perform certain duties and also acquire lands as may be deemed necessary for the furtherance of any plans pertaining to a municipality. In the purchase, by resolution, of the Denman and Castor properties, it would seem that somebody failed to function properly. Was it the city solicitor, who neglected to advise the commissioners how to proceed, or did one of the commissioners take the initiative and say to the other two, "Come along, boys; let's go"? They went, is a matter of history. Where they will stop is a matter of conjecture.

The spending of other people's money is serious business and should be treated so even by such learned men as Rahway has elected to guide her destinies. It is all right for an official to get "cocky" and adopt a "public-be-dam" policy if he has the law with him, but when he is off his course, he should consult the chart of public feeling and steer accordingly.

It is unfortunate not only for Rahway's city commissioners, but it is also unfortunate for Rahway herself that the properties in question were purchased by resolution instead of ordinance, as provided by law. If the latter course had been followed there would have been no comeback, and a whole lot of trouble and unpleasant notoriety avoided.

From present indications it looks as though the whole business would be hung up for airing by referendum, as a result of petitions being circulated by persons who do not seem to be in sympathy with the acquisition of land by the city for park purposes. The wisdom of this move on the part of the anti-parkites is yet to be proven. They have "bumped off" the Vail tract and are now gunning the Denman-Castor tracts. The leader of these objectors has quite a reputation for throwing monkey-wrenches and the following he has is surprising to those who would prefer that other than strict commercializing of every move made toward Rahway's future be adopted. They evidently prefer the immediate presence of the Eagle to green grass and beauty spots for the enjoyment and benefit of the people.

* * *

The announcement of Russell S. Hoff that he is a candidate for Freeholder from this district reminds me of an incident in Mr. Hoff's political history not so many months ago. It will be remembered that he was a candidate at the last election for city commissioner. His political manager, Frank H. Trussler, took great delight in proclaiming his protege's qualifications to the voting populace of Rahway. They were numerous, according to Mr. Trussler, and Hoff by all reasons reasonable should be elected commissioner.

But there unexpectedly appeared an unexpected element in the candidacy of Hoff. He fell into the hands of alleged political Philistines—Messrs. William H. Wright, Peter Tillman and others. According to Trussler's declaration to those within the circle, they were responsible for Hoff's defeat at the polls.

It happened this way. Hoff and Wright were interested in some attractive property in Sullivan county, New York. They had been planning a trip together in Hoff's automobile to look over the property and the night on which a big political meeting was held in the high school building found Hoff absent, and in company with Wright and Tillman visited the property in question. It was whispered around that Hoff was in with the "old gang" and his opponents, according to Trussler, started to gun him, and later defeated him. It was a hard blow to Trussler, who raked Wright fore and aft for taking, as Trussler said, his protege Hoff out of town in company of members of the old guard, when he should have been at the meeting telling what great things he would do if elected commissioner.

Wright vociferously protested his innocence of "abducting" Hoff, but it is a question whether or not Trussler has ever been convinced that such was not the case.

* * *

After serving two terms in the Assembly, John W. Clift, a veteran newspaper man of Summit, has decided he wants to go back for another term, and has filed his petition at the County Clerk's office.

Mr. Clift is well and favorably known in Rahway, also throughout a greater part of the state. Possessed of an unusually pleasing personality, Mr. Clift numbers his friends in three figures. He is publisher of the Summit Herald and a general favorite in the newspaper fraternity.

Mr. Clift was slated for postmaster of his home city, but owing to his age, under the civil service examination required, was barred from filling the office.

* * *

John Leary, the hermit, as he is called by many because of his former place of habitation, is in an Elizabeth hospital, following the discovery by a neighbor that he was sick in his home, where he lived alone.

It is doubtful if there ever was a man of characteristic distinctions as is possessed by Citizen Leary. He was probably known to everyone in Rahway, though he never appealed for notoriety or prestige of any sort whatever. John was just noted; naturally so. In fact back to nature has been Leary's tendency of living, not even a cat to keep him company.

Some months ago I had occasion to refer to Leary in this column, citing an instance of his getting a "square meal" in New Brunswick. I heard another story a few days ago, reputed to have been told by Leary himself. It seems he had been bothered with his eyes and he decided to go to the Rahway Hospital to have them treated. Upon presenting himself for registration as a patient at the institution, he was informed that he would have to take a bath before he would be considered a patient.

This seemed to surprise the jovial Irishman, for he exclaimed, "Bejabbers, I didn't come for a bath, I came to have me eyes doctored." No amount of reasoning would convince Leary of the necessity of a bath, and he went away feeling very sore.

It is said those who found him sick and alone in his little shack suggested that he go to the local hospital, but he strenuously objected, saying, "Nary a go. They want to give me a bath."

Vegetables Raised in the Arctics.

Traders have raised carrots and cabbages in the Mackenzie delta, fully 100 miles north of the arctic circle.

Such a Return to Sail as to Make the Sport More Popular Than Ever

By HERBERT L. STONE, in the Outlook.

It was freely predicted that the fine old sport of sailing and sailboat racing was doomed—that the sailboat or sailing yacht would soon be obsolete, a thing of the past. In the face of the initial popularity of this new form of power it began to look for a while as if the craving for speed and for covering the most miles in the shortest time, either afloat or ashore, would supplant the lure of the sail, with its dependence on natural forces, and kill the urge to acquire the skill, resourcefulness and daring that we recognize as marking the true sailor.

But these people didn't reckon with our heritage, didn't take into account the amount of salt still running in the veins of our race, or gauge the strength of the call of the ships. For, in spite of a great war that killed yacht sailing as a sport for over three seasons, the last two years have seen such a return to sail as to make the sport more popular than it ever was before and to give the lie to those who figured that the dust of the roads or the fumes of burned gas would be all-sufficient for the American boy.

For be it known that the finest thing about this reawakened interest is the fact that the bulk of those clamoring to get afloat under canvas are youngsters—a new generation that has grown to youth and manhood since the advent of the gas-engine and of our entrance into the war.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGISTRY, AND GENERAL ELECTION.

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1920) passed May 5th 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Election in and for each election district in the City of Rahway will make a house to house canvass on the Eleventh day of September next continuing to and including September 14th, 1923, for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing Primary and General Election.

SECOND REGISTRY DAY—ALSO PRIMARY ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, September 25, 1923, between the hours of Seven A. M. and Nine P. M. (Eastern Standard Time)

THIRD REGISTRY DAY

Tuesday, October 16, 1923, between the hours of One P. M. and Nine P. M.

GENERAL ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, November 6, 1923, between the hours of Six o'clock A. M. and Seven o'clock P. M.

Candidates are to be nominated at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, September 25, 1923, and persons are to be elected at the General Election to be held Tuesday November 6, 1923, to fill the following offices:

One State Senator for Union County.
Four (4) members to the General Assembly of New Jersey.
A Sheriff for Union County.
A Registrar of Deeds and Mortgages for Union County.
One Coroner.
Two (2) members to the Board of Chosen Freeholders.
Justices of the Peace for the City of Rahway as follows:
First Ward 3, Second Ward 4, Third Ward 4, Fourth Ward 3, Fifth Ward 2.

One Male and one Female Member of the County Committee of the Democratic and Republican parties will be elected from every Election District of the City of Rahway at the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 25, 1923.

THE POLLING PLACES for the various wards and Election Districts of the City of Rahway are as follows:

FIRST WARD:—First District:—At Washington School (annex), Grand and Lawrence streets.
FIRST WARD;—Second District:—Milton Avenue Firehouse.
SECOND WARD:—First District:—Barber Shop, 243 W. Grand street. (Near Fernote street.)
SECOND WARD:—Second District:—Hose House, No. 3, Main street.
THIRD WARD:—First District—Rahway High School, Campbell street.
THIRD WARD:—Second District:—Rahway High School, Campbell street.
THIRD WARD—Third District—Corner Broad Street and Milton Avenue (Foster's Garage).
FOURTH WARD:—First District:—Rahway Taxi Office, 30 Milton avenue.
FOURTH WARD:—Second District—Columbian School (annex), New Brunswick and Hazelwood avenues.
FIFTH WARD:—First District:—Engine House No. 2, Seminary avenue.
FIFTH WARD—Second District—Engine House No. 2 Seminary avenue.

Dated City Clerk's Office, Rahway, N. J. August 28, 1923.

FRED M. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk.

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PROPOSALS FOR BRIDGE WORK, RAHWAY

Sealed proposals will be received by the Committee of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. at 2:30 P. M. daylight saving time on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, 1923 for the following described work.

Plank roadway; Painting work; and repairs to steel work at Lawrence Street draw bridge over Rahway River in the City of Rahway.

Plans and specifications for this work may be examined at the office of the County Engineer, 120 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Each bidder must submit with the bid a certificate from a Surety Company stating that such Surety Company will provide the contractor with a bond in the sum and with such conditions as are required by the specifications.

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for at least five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of the bid, but not less than [illegible], as required by the specifications.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JACOB L. BAUER,
County Engineer.

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CLARK TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND GENERAL ELECTION

In conformity with the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1920) passed May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereof, notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for Township of Clark will make a house-to-house canvass on the eleventh day of September next continuing to and including September 14, 1923, for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing Primary and General Election.

SECOND REGISTRY DAY—ALSO PRIMARY ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, September 25, 1923, between the hours of seven A. M. and nine P. M. (Eastern Standard Time)

THIRD REGISTRY DAY

Tuesday, October 16, 1923, between the hours of one P. M. and nine P. M.

GENERAL ELECTION DAY

Tuesday, November 6, 1923, between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

Candidates are to be nominated at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, September 25, 1923, and persons are to be elected at the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1923, to fill the following offices:

One State Senator for Union County.
Four (4) members to the General Assembly of New Jersey.
A Sheriff for Union County.
A Registrar of Deeds and Mortgages for Union County.
One Coroner for Union County.
One Freeholder.
One Township Clerk.
One member Township Committee, for term of three years.

One male and one female member of County Committee of the Democratic and Republican parties will be elected from Clark Township at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, September 25, 1923.

The Polling Place is Scudder School House.

Notice is further given that absentee electors who are qualified to vote in Union County and are registered for the General Election may make application on or before October 23, 1923, to the Union County Board of Elections, Courthouse, Elizabeth, N. J., for an official ballot to enable them to vote on November 6.

Dated Clark Township, August 28, 1923
(Signed)
AUGUST RITTER,
Township-Clerk.

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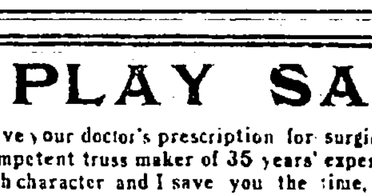

Matrimonial Adventures

Mrs. Redmond's Shame

BY

Maximilian Foster

Author of "The Whistling Man," "Keeping Up Appearances," "Shoestrings," "The Whirlpool," "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "The Trap."

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MAXIMILIAN FOSTER

Maximilian Foster says of himself that he writes only when there is no fishing! And fishing is more than a hobby with him, for he has invented a fly that is not only a winner in snaring trout, but has equal merit in catching salmon. He will talk to you at length about the piscatorial sport, but he is most reluctant to tell you how and when he started his career as an author.

I met him first some years ago in Maine, and it took all day before I elicited the following facts: Due to a desire to support himself by writing, he joined the newspaper world for the reason that he believed that the newspapers supplied the best experience. "The young writer," he says, "has little experience of life, but on a newspaper he not only widens his own, but gains a knowledge of other people's."

Mr. Foster's first story, 10,000 words in length and sold to the Atlantic Monthly, was written entirely at night in a newspaper office. He was doing rewrite work at the time, and would write down a piece of that and then turn to a page of his own story. It was a long and laborious job, but after that first success he sold many stories to the Atlantic Monthly. He has written much fiction which appeared in the leading magazines.

Mr. Foster attributes his success to his eight years of work in the newspaper world, but he has another secret. During the time we were in the great war he was United States government correspondent abroad.

"Mrs. Redmond's Shame," written expressly for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, carries its own particular message to the married.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

It was a quarter to eight that morning—a full fifteen minutes past the usual hour—when the door of Redmond's bedroom opened and Redmond hastily emerged. In the same haste he hurried toward the stairs. He was late, that was all there was to it—late at breakfast; and, as he reached the stairs, his eyes on the hall clock as he rushed along, his absorbed, somewhat boyish face wore on it a look of concern not unmixed with guilt.

"Dear, dear!" he clucked.

To be late at one's own breakfast table is, of course, not so heinous an offense, but, as Redmond's haste denoted, the case here was different. Time—and with it promptness—naturally concerned a woman as active and influential as Redmond's wife. At any rate, in the life, the career she had made for herself, Mrs. Redmond long had found it necessary to regulate her day to a schedule, every minute of which was actively employed. She was, in fact, that Myrta Redmond whose prominence as president of the Women's State Civic Federation was state-wide if not national; and, with the demands this and her other activities made upon her, it was only reasonable that Redmond should do nothing to conflict with her appointed plans. He was, it seems, the minor official of an insurance company in the city.

An absorbed and reticent, self-effacing person, Redmond seldom if ever came in contact with his wife's official life. Even if he had, however, it's unlikely that he would have made much of an impression on her wide circle of acquaintances, her social and political associates. Among people of affairs, the select, active set that surrounded Myrta Redmond, he would have been adjudged obscure, perhaps ineffective. In a word, one they termed "a mere man."

That indeed, was the word. True, once in his wife's career, though it was only once, Redmond had appeared as honorary secretary of a meeting Mrs. Redmond had convened, the original appointee having succumbed at the final moment to a distressing attack of migraine. His shy embarrassment, however—his ignorance, too, of the mere fundamentals of parliamentary law—at once had betrayed his unfitness; and, propelled from one embarrassing blunder into another, the ladies, his wife's associates and herself included, had diplomatically relieved him of the place.

The hall downstairs was long and spacious. It was, in fact, in character with all the house, spacious not only, but even vast. However, though there were only these two to occupy it—they, John Redmond and his wife—this, too, had its explanation. Space, or as Myrta termed it, "scope." Myrta in her active life needed naturally; and it was for this the house had been selected, a habitation suitably roomy for committee meetings, for caucuses and the like. But then, this air of largeness, of "scope," was due not entirely to the size of the structure itself; the furnishings—that, or, rather, the lack of them, accented this; and, as Redmond hastened along the hall, the sight of its present bare emptiness pricked him with another thrust of conscience, a stab. Tonight a meeting, a committee caucus, was to be held. Myrta's candidacy and her campaign for a state office were to be discussed; and already the man-of-all-work, prompt at the task, had begun to move out the chairs, the tables and other furnishings. Later, they would be replaced by rows of folding stools chartered from the local undertaker.

Redmond's concern grew more evident. He was still hurrying; but as he reached the breakfast room and stepped inside he stopped abruptly.

"Hello!" he exclaimed.

The breakfast room was vacant. Mrs. Redmond was neither there, nor, as it appeared, had she already breakfasted and gone; and, staring at her empty place, Redmond's astonishment grew.

The day was one of vital importance to his wife. At 8 p. m. the caucus would be called; and from now till then every moment of her time would be taken, planning, arranging, seeing fellow members, marshaling all her forces for the night. The office she sought was that of state supervisor, the peak, the apex of all her present activities and ambitions; and, as Redmond knew too, her candidacy for the place was to be no easy victory. Already opposition had reared its head; and, his air of questioning, his astonishment growing on him, Redmond hurriedly drew out his watch.

He had made no mistake, however. It was a quarter to eight—fifteen minutes past the hour; and again Redmond shot a glance at his wife's vacant place.

He was still standing there, watch in hand and wondering, when the pantry door opened, and a gaunt, angular figure in cap and apron appeared. It was a maid, the Redmond's waitress.

"You're late," she greeted abruptly, bluntly.

Redmond knew he was. That, however, did not concern him now. Neither was he the more concerned in the maid's brusque abruptness. Of his own choice, Redmond would have preferred a different, less thin-lipped, sere and flint-eyed Hebe to serve him his repasts; but Mrs. Redmond, naturally, had made the choice. The woman, Harriet Lipp, was a protege of hers, a fragment, in fact, of that human social-wreckage Myrta Redmond, in part with her career, made it a habit to snatch from troubled waters and relaunch again in life. The waitress, in fact, owed not only her present place to Mrs. Redmond, she owed also her liberty to her, Mrs. Redmond's influence with the state pardon board having obtained Harriet Lipp's release from a three years' sentence in the penitentiary. As Mrs. Redmond, however, had pointed out, it was for a crime of violence, not one of ignoble meanness or stealth, for which Harriet had been committed; but of this distinction, a difference in Mrs. Redmond's view, Redmond was not thinking now.

"Where's your mistress?" he inquired.

"Upstairs," the woman answered, briefly.

The reply, too, was as blunt, as brusque as it was brief; and, his distaste of her growing, Redmond stared at the woman.

"When is Mrs. Redmond coming down?" he asked.

Harriet Lipp's air did not alter.

"She ain't," she answered, and Redmond started.

"What?"

"She's breakfasting abed," said Harriet Lipp.

"In bed?" Redmond echoed.

"Uh huh!" repeated Harriet Lipp.

Wondering, vaguely perturbed now, Redmond wandered to the table. In the same wonder he drew out a chair and seated himself, the maid watching him with hard, aggressive eyes. It was nothing new, though, that Redmond should breakfast alone. Often, in her full, active life, Mrs. Redmond was up and away even before he had come downstairs. There were days, too, often weeks, when her official duties, public affairs, called her entirely from her home. No, to be alone was nothing new. But now . . . Mrs. Redmond breakfasting in bed. That was new, yes.

A woman's trick—that breakfast in bed. It was a trick, too, a woman's trick, of a sort that Myrta heretofore would have scorned. The soft, the indulgent, the femininely feminine things popularly presumed of womankind, Mrs. Redmond instinctively and contemptuously disdained. To her they meant but one thing, a confession of sex, of the weakness, a confession of sex involved. The parity of the sexes, the abolition, rather, of all sex, that was Mrs. Redmond's watchword.

"Here!" Redmond said sharply to the maid. "Bring me my eggs and coffee."

He sat there, staring at his hands. Something had happened, he saw that; something visibly out of the way. Redmond, in fact, in the twelve years of his married life, had grown, if only subconsciously, too familiar with his wife's ways, her habitude not to sense that something unusual had occurred to her. Its indications, however, were not merely the otherwise trivial circumstances of her breakfasting in bed; of late he had noted in his wife's usual calm, her somewhat complacent self-restraint, a hint of nerves, of temperament—a reaction as if she labored under some secret weight, a burden. Uneasy, now, a frown puckered on his brow. What had troubled her? he wondered, his uneasiness gaining ground.

It was rarely, if ever, now, in these later years that Mrs. Redmond confided in the man she'd married. Between the two it was as if the usual marital situation had become reversed—he, not she, the dependent; she the master hand. The change, however, if such had happened, was not just equitable; for Redmond, if he were the inferior, bent under what virtually was a double responsibility, that of the provider, the one who brought in the living; with that, he, to all intents and purposes, ran the household as well. Of that never mind, however. With all the other calls on Mrs. Redmond there might have been no household, save that John Redmond had stepped into the breach. He had not complained. Overshadowed by his wife, submerged in her growing prominence, the added task John Redmond had shouldered as if a duty, his.

He was not thinking of it now. He was not thinking, either, of how he himself had become submerged, thrust inconspicuously into the background of their married life. Wonder still reigned among his thoughts; and, in their confusion, his mind leaped with a quick informality from one thought to another. It is the way with those who mull things over, solitaries. Something was wrong, wrong with Myrta, Redmond; and his mind dwelt on that; something wrong with Myrta.

With Myrta, yes, not just Mrs. Redmond. You understand, no doubt. In other words, there were in Redmond's mind two figures, always two: Myrta, first; then—well, the other, Mrs. Redmond. The two were vividly distinct. Myrta, the one he'd married, had (to him) never changed; she still was the one, the same; but the other, the Mrs. Redmond who'd taken his name, still was using it—she and Redmond were far apart. It was only at odd intervals now, brief and far apart, that the Myrta he'd married came back to him. She was still there, though. She was there now. Trouble . . . .

A "mere" husband, an appendage. Well, the term fitted well enough. It was queer, though, the twist the moment gave to it. In trouble, if she were, Mrs. Redmond was not merely Mrs. Redmond. He was a husband—yes; and instinctively to him she became transformed. She was Myrta; and as Myrta, his wife, if Myrta needed help . . . .

Redmond, startling, had half risen from his chair when the pantry door opened, and the woman, Harriet Lipp, stalked forth.

"There's y'r eggs," she pronounced.

Redmond resumed his seat. To Myrta he could have flown, offering aid. To Mrs. Redmond—well, that was different.

He sat there, mooning. The Lipp woman had withdrawn; and his eggs grew cold within the cup. Mulling it over, his thoughts were now going at full tilt, galloping. In the way with those who moon, who mull, one thing ran into another, piling up in magnitude. If something really was wrong, what was it? A hundred thoughts raced into his mind . . . Politics . . . Schemes . . . Plots for place, for power. . . . With women, women didn't differ much from men. Politics, too, were Mrs. Redmond's daily pabulum. Had she done something? Had she compromised herself? Unwitting had she let herself into something ugly? Vague stories, sinister whispers of politics, public affairs, leaped into his remembrance. Her ambitions he knew. He knew, too, that she—that is, Mrs. Redmond—would make no distinction in methods. "In politics no sex" was the watchword of these women, Mrs. Redmond's associates, hers as well. They fought with the same tools as the men. But if Myrta . . . .

Myrta again—Myrta, not Mrs. Redmond. An exclamation, sharp, explosive, escaped him. Shoving back his chair he rose abruptly.

Harriet Lipp, as if her eye had been glued to the crack in the pantry door, at once shoved it open.

"Say, you ain't et y'r breakfus'!" she barked.

Redmond had flung down his napkin on the cloth. He looked at the figure in the doorway.

"What did your mistress say?" he demanded.

Harriet Lipp's eyes narrowed defensively.

"Say when?" she countered.

"This morning—just now!" rapped Redmond, his temper rising. "Is she ill?" he snapped again.

"No, she ain't!" the woman answered.

"Then why isn't she coming down?" asked Redmond.

With direct finality the woman answered him. "She's a-breakfastin' a-bed," said Harriet Lipp.

That ended it.

For a long moment afterwards the hard-featured maid stood there at the pantry door, one hand at her breast, her face strained as she gazed after him. A breath escaped her. The mystery of all this, though, was not revealed to Redmond. Already he was at the stairway hurrying upward.

Mrs. Redmond's room was at the front of the house, on the floor above. For years—four years now, nearly five—she and her husband had occupied separate rooms. As Redmond reached the door he paused. His hand uplifted, he made as if to knock, then desisted. Standing there, he put one ear to the panel and listened.

It was only for an instant, though. The next instant, without even the formality of a knock, he thrust open the door and stepped inside.

"Myrta!" he exclaimed.

She lay there among the coverings of the bed, her back to him; and as he entered, calling to her, she did not move. Along the pillows the masses of her thick, silky hair, like ropes of burnished copper, lay strewn; and above the counterpane a limp, slender arm, girlishly rounded and pink, revealed itself. She was still young, only a year or so over thirty; and now, as Redmond looked at her, her figure among the coverings seemed appealingly slight and youthful. More than that, though, in its supine pose at the moment there was a suggestion of laxity, of helpless dejection that he was quick to see.

"Myrta!" he cried again.

She answered him then. It was, however, Mrs. Redmond rather than the Myrta he called who spoke. Nor did she turn. From among the pillows her voice rose, formal and precise—the voice of Mrs. Redmond, the public woman's voice.

"What is it?" she inquired.

Redmond paused midway across the room. His air, his look, eager and anxious, altered, too.

"You all right?" he questioned.

A pause. She still did not turn, and in the pause he stirred uncomfortably. Then from the bed came her voice, its note, as before, still precise.

"All right? . . . Why do you ask, pray?"

Uncertainly, he took a step toward her.

"Why, you see, you didn't come to your breakfast," he faltered.

Again she replied, this time with a change, a note of petulance in her voice.

"I'm breakfasting here," she said.

"I know—but the meeting—tonight's—your time," he faltered again.

Another pause. Then, from the pillows the reply. It came slowly, as if, with the effort, ponderously.

"There is to be no meeting," said Mrs. Redmond.

"What?" interrogated Redmond.

A movement of restless impatience stirred among the pillows.

"I have called it off—canceled it."

Perplexed, he ruffled up his brows.

"You have postponed it?" he inquired.

There was again a movement among the pillows, sharp, vehement, visibly emulatic.

"I have told you once," Mrs. Redmond said, as sharply; "there is to be no meeting. That is enough, isn't it?" she uttered crisply.

"Myrta!" exclaimed Redmond.

Swiftly he hastened to the bed. In the same haste, the alert alarm bred of his concern for her, he laid a hand upon her shoulder.

"Myrta! . . . My dear!"

"Let me alone, pray!" Mrs. Redmond directed annoyedly.

The hand on her shoulder she shook away. With the same movement she drew the coverings about her. This, too, she did with a cold, formal deliberation whose dignity was unmistakable. Now, however, wonder, trepidation, too, had the better of Redmond, and he missed the majestic rancor of the gesture.

"Myrta, what's wrong? What's happened? Tell me!" he cried.

She turned then, momentarily tense, her features vital with the emotion she still strove to repress. Her voice harsh, she spoke—Mrs. Redmond.

"You, of course, would not understand. It's ended—that's all," she said.

Redmond gaped.

"Ended—What's ended?"

"Everything—for the time, anyway," she replied. "I'm done for, that's enough, isn't it?"

"Done for?"

Her lip for an instant curved bitterly.

"You heard me!" she returned. "You don't suppose for a moment, do you, that I could run now for that office! This year?" She laughed harshly. "This year?" She laughed again, the laugh more rasping; and, his jaw dropping, agape, Redmond stared at her.

"Myrta!"

Among the pillows she again gave her shoulders a shrug.

"Bah! . . . Fancy facing those women now!"

The women she meant he knew. They were those other women, her associates—public women like Mrs. Redmond herself. Why, however, she could not face them Redmond had yet to grasp. Startled, he caught swiftly at his breath. Then, as he stared down at her, the thought, the suspicion already that morning engendered in his mind, saw in her strained, embittered face the answering echo, an affirmative.

Shame! . . .

"Myrta," said Redmond, his voice thick, "what have you done?"

"I?"

She looked up at him sharply, tossing from her brow the thick, bronzed masses of her hair.

"What! You mean you don't—don't understand?"

"What's wrong, Myrta? Tell me," said Redmond, stoutly. "I'll help you, I'll stand by you, dear. If it's trouble—if even it's wrong—"

"Wrong?"

"Yes, if even shame—"

He got no further. A laugh, sharp and intolerantly bitter and disgusted, came from among the pillows. It caught Redmond midway in his words, and left him, like a stranded fish, gasping impotently.

"You dolt, you numbskull!" said Mrs. Redmond.

She told him then. It was to Redmond, too, the news was, as if she, Mrs. Redmond, had reached from the bed and felled him to the floor. He stood riveted. Then into his face, his eyes, leaped the light, transfiguring like a swift burst of sunshine through a cloud.

"Myrta!" he shrilled. Radiant, quivering to his feet, had he dared he would have reached down and gathered her to his arms. . . .

He dared not, though. It was Mrs. Redmond, her face distorted with the bitterness of her defeated ambitions, that gazed up at him from among the pillows.

"Pshaw!" she said, her lip curled anew—"you're like all men, all you husbands. That's all you think about!" She gave her shoulders another disgusted, embittered shrug. "Go away—leave me; I want to sleep," she said.

Redmond went. It was as if he went, too, trending the mountaintops.

Don't Do It.

It's foolish and
It shows so little sense
At trifling things
For you to take offense.

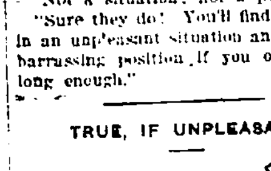
Cheering Thought.

"Cheer up, old man! All things come to those who wait!"

"Not a situation; not a position."

"Sure they do! You'll find yourself in an unpleasant situation and an embarrassing position if you only wait long enough."

TRUE, IF UNPLEASANT



"I've heard you made a very unpleasant remark about my hair, and I want to tell you it's false!"

"Well, then, my remark was at least true—if unpleasant."

Logic.

"The Browns have a new car. We ought to get one."

"I don't see why. I know Brown, and I know very well he can't afford to buy a new car this spring."

"That may be. But if he can get a new car he can't afford we can get one we can't afford just as well as he can."

DOWN IN SHADY LANE

Cholly (nervously)—O-o-o-o—aw—that cow was coming right for me, doncher know!

Miss Cutting—Probably mistook you for her calf.

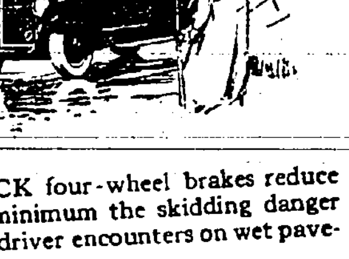
COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Record:—

I have called the attention of the street commissioner to the disgraceful condition of the weeds on either end of the Monroe street bridge and nothing has been done. They should have been cut down some time ago as the pollen in the weeds, which are over six feet in height, causes coughs and hay fever. Wake up the Rip Van Winkles and have something done immediately.

RICHARD B. FORDHAM.

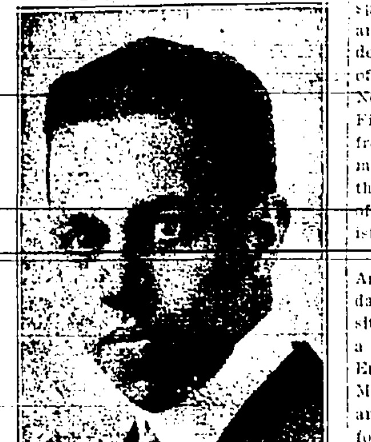
READ THE RECORD.



"Pitching Parson" Title Given Rev. Mr. Saunders

Sporting Magazine Tells of Local Minister's Efforts To Build Character Through Field of Sports

Under the head, "Pitching Parson of Rahway," in the September issue of Sporting Life there appears an article of unusual interest to Rahwayans and a high tribute to Rev. Wilbur E. Saunders, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of this city. The article is by Gerald Donovan and is a story of a belief in sport as a prime mover in building character. The Record takes pleasure in quoting the article verbatim.



REV. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS

"There is an aged wheeze to the effect that a man is judged by his actions, and it is more concisely emphasized than in sport. No athlete is bigger than the game and unorthodox conduct by him isn't any more pardonable than by the novice. But a player's unruly behavior, often applauded by home spectators, especially when arguing with an umpire, is not always the portrayal of his real character.

A man may have a poignant tongue, the most uncontrollable temper, be a detestable crab, the most hated player, but when he sheds his athletic raiment and is outfitted in civvies there may be no more congenial, serene man. There are many of those players. The strain of a tense game may cause a player to become uncontrollable when a decision goes against his team. That is likely to happen in any kind of game, life included.

But there are those who believe in sport as a prime molder of character, and one is the Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, who has earned the appellation of the "Pitching Parson" in Rahway New Jersey, where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church. "Play is the freest form of self-expression and has more to do with the development of the personality than any other part of their lives," said the Rahway minister.

The Rev. Saunders should know. An all-around athlete in his college days, a graduate of Brown University and Union Theological Seminary, a student at Cambridge College in England, a teacher at the Horace Mann School of Columbia University and coach of that school's freshman football and baseball teams, the Rahway "Pitching Parson" has been teaching his creed to his playing associates as well as from the pulpit.

At Brown the Rahway minister ran with the quarter and half mile as well as running on the relay and cross-country teams. He also played football. He played basketball at Union, the only sport there, and was captain for two seasons. In England he took part in sports in a minor way, playing center forward on the Westminster College soccer team and also playing on the Christ College tennis team. At Rahway the Rev. Mr. Saunders has pitched with success in amateur leagues."

RAHWAY TAKES LINDEN

(Continued from Page One)

end of the sixth when Rahway held a two-run lead, his pitching hand having given him trouble throughout the fracas, because of bruises. Cliff Smith mounted the mound, pitched to three batsmen, passing two and being knicked for a hit, and Russo came in from right field. After Nick had gone in cold with three on and no outs and held the Lindenites to two bingles in that frame he retired in favor of Smith, who, in a second attempt, held the visitors well in hand.

There was much cause for complaint from both sides on the decisions handed out by "Teddy" Van Pelt, who "called them" from behind the pitchers. The august arbiter had all the earmarks of a blind man yesterday. However, he missed them for both sides, and in the outcome his decisions failed to make any great difference in the relative merits of the two outfits, Linden being outclassed.

Outstanding features of the game were the Rutheric smash of Schultz, the horsehide being driven almost to the uttermost reaches in deep center, and the terrific clouting of Bob Pender, who connected safely four times in five trips up, two of the bingles being doubles. Russo's rescuing act in the seventh was a beautiful performance. Herman Bragger gave Pender a hard rub for clouting honors, driving out a triple, a double and a single in four chances. For Linden, Ebe Kempson and Green led the attack, each hitting safely three times in five at bat.

The box score:

Rahway.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Durand, ss.	4	1	2	2	5	1
Armstrong, 1b.	4	2	2	10	0	0
Laurent, lf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Pender, c.	5	2	4	10	0	0
Clos, cf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
*Russo, rf., p.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bragger, 3b.	4	2	3	3	1	0
Schultz, p.	3	2	2	0	2	1
Smith, p., rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gingerich, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
	39	14	18	27	12	2
Linden.	**AB.**	**R.**	**H.**	**PO.**	**A.**	**E.**
E. Pennoyer, ss.	5	1	2	2	1	2
E. Kempson, 2b.	5	0	3	2	0	1
Brown, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Mahar, cf., p.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Federson, cf., p.	4	0	0	6	1	1
Green, 3b.	5	1	3	2	2	1
Sullivan, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gerhardt, c.	5	1	1	4	2	0
Grupe, p.	1	0	0	0	6	0
Smith, 1b.	2	1	1	5	1	0
McManus, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	40	8	14	24	15	5

*Russo ran for Smith in seventh inning.

Score by innings:

Rahway ....2 2 0 1 3 0 5 1 x—14
Linden ....0 0 1 2 1 2 2 0 0— 8

Summary: Home run, Schultz. Three base hits, Bragger, Green. Two base hits, Pender (2), Laurent, Bragger, Pennoyer (2), Kempson, Mahar, Green. Sacrifice hits, Durand, Armstrong. Strikeouts, Schultz, 5; Russo, 1; Smith, 3; Grupe, 2; Mahar, 1. Walks, Smith, 2; Russo, 1. Wild pitches, Schultz, 2; Federson, 1. Double plays, Mahar to Green; Smith to Bragger to Durand to Armstrong. Umpire, Van Pelt.

Rahway Takes Thrashing

Bill Ruddy, star shortstop of the American Legion nine of the City Twilight League and a big figure in Bayonne semi-pro baseball brought out a team of All-Stars to Riverside on Saturday and proceeded to show the Rahway A. A., which is partly composed of his teammates of the Legion team, how to play the national game, departing with a 10 to 0 victory tucked away.

Wilson, who handled the slab assignment for Bayonne, had the Rahway sluggers at his mercy, allowing but four bingles, Schultz getting two of these. Sullivan and L. Arlington led the visitors at bat.

The box score:

Rahway A. A.	R.	H.	E.
Armstrong, 1b.	0	1	0
Gingerich, ss.	0	0	0
Dunphy, lf.	0	0	0
Clos, cf.	0	0	0
Cutone, 3b.	0	0	0
Schultz, 2b., p.	0	2	1
Bragger, rf.	0	0	0
Pender, c.	0	1	1
Smith, p., 2b.	0	0	0
	0	4	2
All-Stars.	**R.**	**H.**	**E.**
Sullivan, 3b.	3	3	0
W. Taylor, 2b.	0	1	0
Haggerty, 2b.	0	1	0
Ruddy, ss.	3	1	0
Arlington, cf.	0	3	0
Arlington, c.	0	2	1
Hovich, 1b.	0	0	0
O'Donnell, lf.	1	0	0
Borsch, rf.	0	0	0
J. Taylor, rf.	1	0	0
Wilson, p.	2	1	0
	10	12	1

Score by innings:

Rahway A. A. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
All-Stars ....2 0 3 2 0 0 0 3 0—10

Summary: Three base hit, Hovich. Two base hit, B. Arlington. Struck out, by Smith, 3; by Wilson, 7; by Schultz, 3. Base on balls, off Smith, 1; off Schultz, 2; off Wilson, 1.

Local Boxers Carded

Two Rahway fighters are booked to play a leading part in a boxing show at Long Branch, Friday night. Lester Applebaum is carded for an eight-round semi-final go with Willie Wiggins, of California, and Billy Lewis meets Dave Wagner, of Rumson, in a six-rounder. J. Cahill handles both boys. There is a local delegation of fight fans going down to witness the bouts.

FARM AND HOME FACTS

A pound of prevention costs less than an ounce of cure. Try drinking more water and eating more greens.

If you eat lightly but are too stout, take more exercise outdoors; if you exercise heavily and are too stout, eat less.

She is happier who dreams a little over future pleasures than she who mourns over losses of the past.

A good farmer is known by the appearanceof his farm, a wise one by the conveniences of his home. There are few greater conveniences than a bathroom.

No piece of meat is too tough to be made tender by long simmering in its own broth.

The small man is the one who berates his wife for her mistakes rather than praise her for her accomplishments.

The only happy persons in the world are those who are making others happy.

She who sees no virtue in others can receive short measure herself.

When tired of apple pie, try apple fritters fried in deep grease like crullers. Use a batter that will run slowly from the spoon.

The Smallest and the Most Dangerous!

Ventriloquist on Radio

Marshall Montgomery, the greatest ventriloquist of the present day, will make his debut as a radio star at Station W O R (L. Bamberger & Co.) of Newark, N. J., tomorrow, Wednesday night, September 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Montgomery will present his latest and best act which is now being headlined on one of the principal vaudeville circuits and he will also personally introduce his internationally famous dummy, "Jerry" to the radio fans.

The great ventriloquist's present offering, which will be given in its entirety at W O R, is said to contain more novel features and sensational touches than all other ventriloquil acts put together and it is especially suited to radio transmission. The listeners-in should be able to enjoy it to the fullest extent.

In addition to his regular songs and jokes Mr. Montgomery will incorporate some brand new dialogue which he has written just for this occasion.

"Jerry" will be the very first famous ventriloquist's dummy to broadcast "personally" from W O R or any other radio station, and he has promised to appear with his genial master in full makeup. Not only that but he says he will make three complete wardrobe changes during the course of teh act for the special benefit of the radio audience whom he is very anxious to please on his initial "appearance" before them. And he hopes to have an original song prepared in time to sing it to them on Wednesday night.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PLAN FOR SETTLING GRIEVANCES

An analysis of the operation of the employee representation plan on the Pennsylvania Railroad System for first half of this year shows that in the vast majority of cases of grievances and controversial questions arising on the System, satisfactory settlement is reached at conferences between the local officers and the representatives of th employees without recourse to any higher authority.

In the first six months of 1923 a total of 3,066 controversial questions were taken up with officers below Division Superintendents. Appeal is provided for to the Superintendents, General Superintendents, General Manager and finally to a joint reviewing committee equally representative of management and employees. The number of cases taken up with the General Manager, however, totaled 223 and the number referred to the reviewing committees 84.

Experience with the Pennsylvania plan indicates not only that the local officers and employees are able to settle their differences at home but also that final settlement of cases appealed even to the reviewing committees is expedited more than has ever before been possible.

Detailed study of the disposition of grievances and controversial questions during the period referred to shows that of the cases taken up originally or on appeal with the local officers, superintendents, general superintendents and general managers, almost half were adjusted or compromised in favor of the employees. Of the cases appealed to the joint reviewing committees about half were decided in favor of the management. In these committees all members have equal votes and a two-thirds vote is necessary to reach a decision.

About one-fourth of the cases were withdrawn after being taken up with the officers and about one-fourth were appealed to the next higher authority.

Since the Pennsylvania plan was formulated and established plan was action of the management and employees about two and one-half years ago, only two cases have failed of final determination in the reviewing committees. In one case the matter was referred to arbitration and the award unanimously accepted by the Joint Reviewing Committee. In the other case a joint investigation of facts and a recommendation by one management representative and one employee representative of the Joint Reviewing Committee was used as a basis of final settlement by that body.

"PINCHES OF DISCOMFORT" ARE UNNECESSARY

The all-around home-maker cannot be satisfied with being a "jack of all trades and master of none." She must be a "master of all trades" to cope with her job. She needs to think clearly and act promptly under all conditions. There is nothing she may not be called upon to do "at a pinch." And "pinches" are frequent enough in any household without adding unnecessary ones.

What is a "pinch"? The dictionary defines 'pinch' not only as an 'emergency' but also as a 'pain,'" says Mrs. Ida S. Harrington, home management specialist of the New Jersey tSate College of Agriculture.

"Pinches of emergency are unavoidable, but pinches of discomfort are not. Among the pinches that keep a woman from being master of her job are two very common ones: uncomfortable shoes and uncomfortable corsets. These should not be endured.

"There is no bravery in bearing a hardship that is unnecessary. It is simply poor management. Why make housework harder than it needs to be by keeping the worker's brain so filled with the worker's backache that it can't attend to its job of saving the heels?

"There are manw causes for backache (most of them preventable) but the most folish cause is a poor corset. If comfortable corsets cost more than uncomfortable ones, there might be some slight excuse for choosing the cheaper article. But since investing in good ones means only the spending of a little more tim and thought, and sinc it yields the sure return of time saved by giving the human machine better working conditions, isn't it poor business to go on enduring a needless 'pinch'?"

Issued by the State College of Agriculture, August 13, 1923.

READ THE RECORD.

Tourney Starts Tonight

The stellar annual attraction in tennis circles is scheduled to start tonight at 7:15 o'clock on the Ilderan courts when the first matches in the city singles' championship tournament will be played. Twenty-six entries have been made and these include practically all of the representative players of the local courts. The first matches in doubles will also be played tonight. The tournament is under the auspices of the Rahway City Tennis League and play will be every night this week, weather permitting. It is hoped to get the finals in singles run off Saturday afternoon. The matches scheduled for tonight follow: 7:15—Jones vs. Corbin, Court 1; Love vs. K. Ritchie, Court 3; Armstrong vs. Squier, Court 2; 8:00—Lindsay vs. Durand, Court 2; Dunham vs. Harned, Court 1; 9:00—Suiter and Mingst vs. Cowins and Squier, Court 1; Freeman and J. H. Jones vs. Ritchie Brothers, Court 2.

BUSES TO GET TEST

(Continued from Page One)

does reopen its lines that it will cut out this line.

On the other hand those who have in the past depended on the Rahway line to carry them to their daily pursuits in factories at Garwood in particular are strongly against curtailment of this service. An uncertain jitney service has been maintained between this city, Westfield and Garwood but it does not meet the general approval of those who have to make use of it, numerous complaints having been registered against the buses.

However, it has been pointed out by Mayor Furber that if the issue is settled once for all that there is to be no trolley line through this city permanent franchises can then be issued to a bus line connecting these points and such restrictions enforced that the service will be maintained at regular intervals and in first-class shape.

With lines to Elizabeth, Linden, Clark Township, Avenel, Woodbridge, Fords, Perth Amboy, Carteret and the territory in between, Rahway seems to be in fairly good shape insofar as transportation is concerned but the next week or two will furnish the real tests.

RETURN MACHINE

(Continued from Page One)

Buchan, who is only in his early twenties, was the central figure in a brawl which occurred in the cafe of Ernest Halasz, Irving and Lewis streets, several weeks ago, late one Saturday night. Buchan accused Halasz of assaulting him and shooting a revolver at him, and also charged Samuel Schweitzer, the Halasz bartender, of assault. Both of the accused were held under $1,000 bail for Grand Jury while Buchan was held under $500 bail.

Latest report at police headquarters states that this morning upon Telmanyi arising he found his machine parked in front of the house but no trace of the two young men has been found. He intends to press charges.

HAVE YOU DAHLIAS IN YOUR GARDEN?

There is a two-fold message and invitation to flower lovers in general and to Dahlia lovers in particular, in the schedule that has just been issued by the Horticultural Society of New York for its annual Dahlia Exhibition, to be held in the Museum Building of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, on September 21, 22 and 23.

In the first place it invites you to come and see the blooms that will be displayed there, both for competition and for the sake of their interest, beauty and educational value; and in the second place, it offers every Dahlia grower and enthusiast within anything like convenient distance of New York, an opportunity to take part in the exhibition. For one of the basic purposes of the Society's frequent flower shows is to provide a meeting ground for amatuer flower growers, where they can bring the blooms they have produced in their own gardens by their own labors, compare them with those of other, similar amateurs, and enjoy the pleasures and benefits of learning more about the flowers in question, about their culture, and about their possibilities.

Exhibition Open to All

For this reason the Dahlia exhibition is open to all, whether members of the Society or not; also there is no entry fee involved (although if a winner of a cash prize is not a Society member, 10 per cent of the prize is deducted); and again, the classes are so arranged that there are groups for professional (commercial) growers, others for amateurs who raise flowers solely for the pleasure it gives them, and still others open to anyone, in which the experts of both types can fight it out in friendly rivalry.

Altogether there are nearly fifty different classes, including all the important types of the popular and variously formed summer flower, and calling for anywhere from a single vase of a few blossoms of a single variety, to a display of a score of varieties, or a basket arrangement or table decoration making use of other plants or foliage. The point is that the field is wide enough to interest both the experienced Dahlia specialist and the man or woman who has never yet shown a home-grown flower, but who knows that sincere interest, endeavor and love have gone into the production of their choicest blooms.

Dahlias Appeal to Amateurs

There is an especial appeal for the amateur gardener in the Dahlia. Partly this is due to its wide variety of form, type and color—the history of how this has come about is full of interest and romance; partly it is due to the ease with which the plants can be raised, even under the most ordinary conditions; again, the Dahlia will witstand the heat of midsummer when other plants droop and refuse to bloom, as well as the neglect that such weather sometimes induces even in the best intentioned gardener.

And yet, give it care, special feeding, frequent waterings—and the plant will respond in a manner to make your heart rejoice. By some, full joy is found in merely planting the tubers each year, tending the plants, gathering the flowers and, perhaps, dividing the increase in bulbs with some less fortunate neighbor. Others know the excitement of raising seedlings—and even of crossing types and varieties in order to produce new, unknown sorts amongst which there may be found something exceptional, unique, really valuable.

A few may have experimented with grafting processes, or with the intricate details of systematic selection of the best of each season's crops; while some may have become so used to the showing of a few favorite sorts that the fascinating details of choosing exhibition plants, developing particular blooms, cutting them, shipping them, arranging them and watching them compete with others of their kind—all this has become even simpler and more matter of course than it really is.

All of which bears out the statement that now is the time to make up one's mind to take part in this coming Dahlia Show, if one wants pleasure, a little excitement, and a generous amount of interesting horticultural experience and benefit. A request sent to the Horticultural Society of New York, 598 Madison avenue, New York City, will bring a copy of the schedule with full details about classes, exhibition rules, etc., and an entry blank as well.

Incidentally, the Agricultural Experiment Station of New Jersey, located at New Brunswick, recently issued a delightfully practical and helpful circular (No. 154) on "Dahlias in the Garden," written by its Horticulturist, Mr. Charles H. Connors. The pamphlet will be of much help to those who contemplate showing some of their Dahlias. The point is, will there be as many of these as there should be?

Enormous Pecan Tree

The largest pecan tree in the United States is near [illegible]. Nuts obtained from it one year have been sold for [illegible] was sprayed recently by the state inspector of pecan trees, [illegible] of spray. The tree [illegible] feet in height.

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate
Absorbing The Rahway News-Herald, the successor of the Union Democrat, Established 1840.
XIII. SERIAL NO. 1447 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1923 TWELVE PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

RE SCHOOL PUPILS NOTED

ing Enrollment Presages roblem of Overcrowding. Half-time Probable

HTH GRADES FAR EX- ED PREVIOUS RECORD

[illegible] previous records for attend[illegible] at the four public schools and [illegible] school of this city on open[illegible] for the year's work have been [illegible] this year, figures given to [illegible] yesterday by Superin[illegible] Schools William F. Little [illegible] despite the fact that [illegible] School is short by at least [illegible] of the expected enrollment [illegible] the prevalence of diphtheria [illegible] the resulting quarantines in that [illegible] the high school enrollment [illegible]. The [illegible] also due to late [illegible] of many pu[illegible] which effects all [illegible] certain degree.

[illegible] total opening enrollment this [illegible] by yesterday's at[illegible] 2141 as compared with [illegible] 2033 for 1921 and [illegible]. The registration of [illegible] this year far [illegible] attendance records in [illegible] established [illegible] are lower this [illegible] thirty-eight, but [illegible] counter-balanced by [illegible]. Another [illegible] figures in the [illegible] that there are [illegible] this year [illegible] sophomore [illegible]

[illegible] the Rahway [illegible] in the four [illegible] serious problem [illegible] up at the [illegible] that with the [illegible] out because [illegible] because of va[illegible] gradual increases [illegible] terms including [illegible] January and April [illegible] the total registra[illegible] greatly exceed [illegible] the 2,400 mark [illegible] yesterday in the [illegible] by grades follows: [illegible] Total 357, [illegible] fifth, 39: [illegible] 51, 2 A, 32; 2 B, [illegible] 1 B, 22, 1-C, 29.

(Continued on Page Seven)

TATE OFFICIAL CONDEMNS JAIL

s Cell-house Disgrace To City—Mayor Tells of Plans To Move Police Station

[illegible] the Rahway city jail one [illegible] in the State of New Jer[sey] [illegible] a disgrace to the municipal[ity] [illegible]missioner Burdette G. Lewis, [illegible] the Department of Institutions and [Agen]cies, has asked the Board of [Com]missioners what action they con[tem]plate as a remedy, it was divulged [Wed]nesday night at the weekly meeting of the local governing body when [illegible] Lewis communication was read.

Mr. Lewis' portrayal of the condi[tions] at the jail here came after an inspection of the place had been made by Mr. Thompson of the State Department, and in it he scores heavily the dark, damp, ill-ventilated and unsanitary cell-house with its eight cells and says it is not "a fit place to sequester human beings," adding, "The use of it is, therefore, condemned by this department."

In explanation of the indictment of the jail, Mayor James B. Furber said to the Board of Commissioners [illegible] with Mr. Lewis that the conditions were deplorable and added that they had been so for some time [illegible] that steps were being taken to remedy the evil. He pointed out that plans had been drawn for placing the [police] headquarters in the East Milton avenue firehouse and rebuilding the cells, but these were being held [illegible] what appears to be a still better plan of combining both the police headquarters and the city of[fices] in the present fire headquarters building in Seminary avenue, was being worked out. The latter place will become available for such a use when the fire headquarters are moved to the center of the city as is now the plan. These plans have previously been told in the Record. The communication from Commissioner Lewis would be filed and the state officials notified of the steps now under consideration, Mayor Furber stated.

The communication in full reads:

"An inspection of your city jail by Mr. Thompson of our department on [illegible] shows conditions in your jail [are] intolerable. Mr. Thompson reports the jail to be one of the worst in the State of New Jersey. The eight brick cells and the cell-house [illegible] are dark, damp, ill-ventilated and unsanitary. Most of the plumbing, washbowls and water closets are [illegible] and rusted and some of the toilets are in filthy condition. This is not a fit place to sequester human beings and the use of it is, therefore, condemned by this department. The police of your city cannot function properly with such facilities as there. The jail is a disgrace to a city the size and importance of Rahway. [illegible] advise us what action is taken [illegible] this letter."

ENDORSES PLAN PUBLIC SERVICE

Kiwanis Club Favors Suggested Settlement. Forman Talks On Europe

Unqualified approval of the suggested plan of settlement as presented by the Public Service Railways to the conference of municipal officials was given by the Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at the Elks' Club, a unanimous vote being received when the question was put before the organization. W. G. Jones, local representative of the Public Service explained the plan and answered questions regarding it. When asked what the chances were of the resumption of service on the Rahway line, he stated that he could not say positively but thought it unlikely. If the plan of bus operation is accepted he said he thought the Public Service would institute a bus line from Westfield Junction to Perth Amboy as a feeding service to main line electric cars. Mr. Jones explained that the plan of the Public Service to purchase the buses applied to those lines running on the same streets where street car tracks were laid, except where bus owners express a desire to sell their lines in which case they would be purchased and used as feeders.

A feature of the meeting this week was an excellent review of conditions in Europe given by Paris R. Forman, general manager of the National Pneumatic Company, who has but recently returned from the second of two trips across the Atlantic this year.

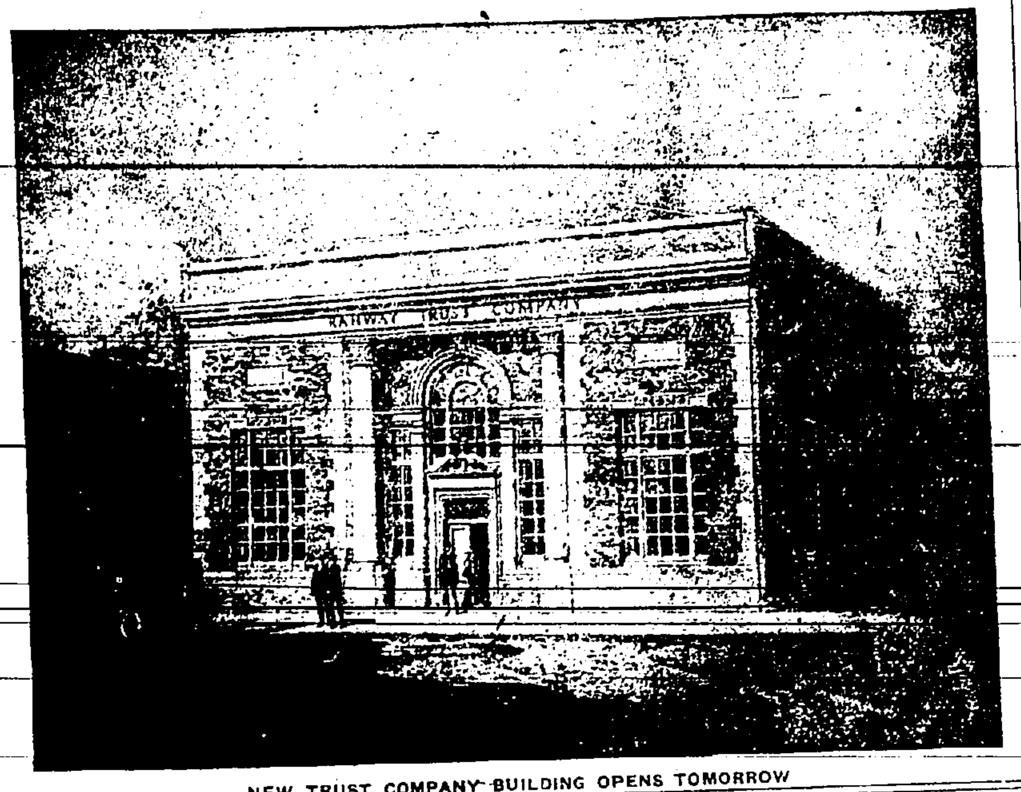
Mr. Forman described the political situation in Europe as hopeless of [illegible] at any near date and said the people in the various countries have given up hope that anything along this line might be accomplished. He told of England's unemployment situation as a real problem. France he described as busy, and Spain he painted as having a [illegible] through a bad [illegible] caused by strikes during the period May to August. Spain had been recovering nicely from the after effects of the war, he said, when a dock handlers' strike was started, followed by a teamsters' strike and then a street car strike after which the strikes became general. The general strike he described as looking like a Bolshevik movement. The Moroccan trouble has been going on for so long that not much attention is paid to it except when Spain gets her annual beating, the speaker said.

When asked his opinion on entrance to the proposed World Court by the United States, Mr. Forman said he thought we should do so, but only step by step so that we could hold our independence. He believed in interdependence, not isolation. Mr. Forman, asked whether European nations could get on their feet without the help of the United States, stated that they could do so just as soon as they quit disagreeing among themselves. He said he believed if they had money the war would still be on. England and France he described as pulling farther and farther apart daily. France wants assurance that Germany will be placed so she will never be a menace to the French, while England wants Germany rebuilt so as to [illegible] become a customer of Great Britain's [illegible] commercial enterprise.

Mr. Forman was inclined to the [illegible] that Europe doesn't care very much for Americans, only looking upon us as a strong nation and interested only in the money we have. The speaker was given a rising vote of thanks for his splendid description of conditions in Europe and for the answers given to a large number of queries put by members of the club.

Vice-President M. F. Quinn, who presided, presented to the Kiwanis Club the suggestion contained in the Rahway Record of Tuesday, with regard to erecting memorial arches at either end of the Lincoln Highway at city limits. He endorsed the movement and asked consideration of the plan by the members. Mr. Quinn also

(Continued on Page Seven)



NEW TRUST COMPANY BUILDING OPENS TOMORROW

RECTOR REFUSES SPLENDID OFFER

Rev. Mr. Sadtler Declines to Consider Seriously Call to Big Eastern Church

During his vacation the Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, rector of St. Paul's Church, was asked to seriously consider an immediate call to one of the most influential parishes in the East.

Mr. Sadtler declined for several reasons, one [illegible] organizing [illegible] many now [illegible] with the [illegible] of which [illegible] the begin[illegible] that his de[illegible] period would [illegible] catastrophe [illegible] invited [illegible] new building [illegible] sacrifice und[illegible]. He positiv[ely] [illegible] the name of [illegible] would undou[btedly] [illegible] encourage [illegible] reason that [illegible] [illegible] and have him decline and then broadcast it in the local and church papers. It seems to be a mark of honor and betrayal of confidence.

The church in question is one of the most beautiful edifices and has one of the best appointed parish houses in the country. It has about [illegible] communicants, a large religious [illegible] very aggressive [illegible]. The [illegible] with [illegible] telephone and a [illegible].

Fine New Trust Building Now Ready For Occupancy

Doors Handsome Structure To Be Thrown Open Tomorrow First Time When General Public Inspection Is Invited

The handsome new building of the Rahway Trust Company will be thrown open to the public tomorrow afternoon, when from 1:30 to 9:00 [illegible] inspection of the premises is invited by the bank authorities. Some [illegible] the work of moving the equip[ment] [illegible] at Cherry [illegible] between Lewis [illegible] avenue, has [illegible] and the rest [illegible] afternoon. [illegible] open its doors [illegible] morning. It [illegible] avail them[illegible] tomorrow af[illegible] new structure [illegible] general one. [illegible] feet wide and [illegible] Colonial style [illegible] constructed of [illegible] limestone [illegible] granite. The [illegible] of conveni[illegible] patrons and [illegible]. The public [illegible] lobby has a space of some twenty-one feet wide by twenty-eight feet deep. To the left are the officers' department occupying about seventeen by twenty-five feet of space. It is attractively furnished and will be open for conferences with the officials. Adjoining this department are the note teller's window and private office for business conferences. The women's department is located on the southerly side, and has a lobby and rest room devoted solely for their use. This department has been specially designed by the architect, at the direction of the bank officials, to meet the increasing patronage of the ladies. The receiving and paying tellers' windows are located on that side of the bank. The safe deposit vault is eight by sixteen feet and is of the latest and most improved construction, the door weighing over twenty tons. The vault is built of reinforced concrete. There are booths for use of patrons and private room for their use. The directors' room is situated in the rear of the building.

Thomas M. James Company, of Madison avenue, New York City, are the architects and engineers, they having designed and supervised the construction of more than 200 bank buildings throughout the country. Sobray-Whitcomb Company, 105 West 40th street, New York City, were the general contractors.

Not yet seven years old until April 7 next, the Rahway Trust Company has made remarkable growth and progress. Its commercial business and trust department have steadily grown and the need or larger quarters had long ago become a necessity.

The officials of the Rahway Trust Company to whose progressive business ability is due the credit for the success that the Company enjoys are: President, Jan Van Herwerden; vice-president, Henry L. Lamplear, secretary and treasurer, Joseph C. Potter; directors, including above officers are Albert F. Kirstein, Sr., Francis V. Dobbins, H. T. McClintock, James McCollum, George McClintock and S. C. Terrill.

Plan Another Ride

Having attended such a splendid success on their recent outing by auto trucks to the Highlands, the members of St. Mark's Dramatic Club, at their meeting last night laid plans to conduct another [illegible] in about two weeks. A committee was named to arrange for the event, comprising Harry Goetz, chairman; Frank Cordes and the Misses Anna Cordes and Anna Sauer. Next Thursday night will witness the big get-together celebration of all units of St. Mark's Church.

Plans for fall activities were discussed last night at a meeting of the Junior Club. The next session will be held the first Thursday in October.

ALL "SEEDED" PLAYERS TAKE INITIAL CHAMPIONSHIP TILTS

True to expectations all of the "seeded" players in both doubles and singles have come through in the play of the city championship matches under the auspices of the Rahway City Tennis League at the Ilderan courts this week, all six of the known stars in the singles coming through in their matches with ease but one and the three of the doubles combinations which have played to date of four "seeded" have had like successes. Only one match remains to be played in the first round of the singles. Owing to bad weather conditions Wednesday night the tournaments will carry over into next week instead of being finished Saturday afternoon as hoped. There will be a large number of matched played Saturday afternoon, this being the only departure from play on the lighted courts.

The tournament opened Tuesday night with five singles and two doubles matches being contested. City Attorney Charles Corbin gave Carlton Jones a rub before succumbing, 6—2, 6—3. Not much trouble was experienced by Kenneth Ritchie in eliminating Samuel Love, 6—1, 6—2, and Brainerd Lindsay, who made such an excellent showing in the recent Northern Jersey tournament at Westfield, scored strongly against Blanchard Durand, 6—0, 6—2. David Armstrong won over Lyman Squier, 6—2, 6—1. Clifford Miller came through with a victory over Stanley Wildrick, 6—3, 6—1, this being a second round match, the two having drawn byes in the first round. In doubles the same night, Ritchie brothers, William and Kenneth, won a notable victory over J. H. Jones and Walter Freeman, 8—6, 6—3, the contest being hard fought throughout. Suiter and Mingst moved into the second round by downing DeWitt Cowins and Lyman Squier, 6—3, 6—1.

In the only match played off Wednesday night, J. H. Jones took the measure of Dr. David Engelman, 6—3, 6—1.

Last night's play furnished some of the best tennis of the tourney's to date, the match between Newell Chase and Charles Howe being a fast and close battle. Chase annexed the first, 6—3, but dropped the second session by a similar count. In the third Chase came through hard and collected, 6—1.

Other results last night were: Harry Suiter defeated Rev. W. E. Saunders, 6—1, 6—4; Albert S. Harned won from Fred Dunham, 6—4, 6—3; Walter Freeman eliminated Leon Bader, 6—3, 6—1. Doubles—Clifford Miller and Newell Chase romped off with Charles E. Corbin and William P. Ainsworth, 6—2, 6—1; M. Rushmore and Albert Atkinson turned back Earl Graves and Harold Borden, 6—2, 6—1; Albert Harned and Blanchard Durand showed fine form in defeating Albert and Edward Birkhols, 6—4, 6—3; Brainerd Lindsay and Carlton Jones won over Otis Mills and Samuel Love, 7—5, 5—6.

Accidents

Pitched headlong over the handlebars of the bicycle she was riding in Cherry street near Irving, last night, Miss Annie Kaska, of Clarkson and Elizabeth streets, struck her head on the pavement. A dog crossing the street ran in front of the young woman's bicycle, causing the nasty spill. Dr. George Apfel and another passer-by ran to her assistance and carried her into the drug store of Minton D. Bross, nearby, where first aid was rendered. Druggist Bross could find no indications of injuries other than a shock from the fall and the girl was taken home in the automobile of Mrs. Brearley.

Having asked Acting Chief Thompson, who was standing at the corner of St. George avenue and Grand street, Wednesday night, the direction to Newark, Lewis Craig, of Freehold, driving a truckload of potatoes, proceeded to back his machine into the Studebaker touring car of Joseph Rugiero, of Lynhurst, despite repeated warnings of the latter's horn. The radiator on Ruggiero's car was smashed. Craig agreed to settle for the damages and no arrests were made. No one was injured.

Carpenters Initiate

Local No. 537, U. B. of C. and J. of A., last night held a very promising meeting. Three members were initiated and one application of an apprentice was received and accepted. One new affiliate was received by transfer from the Plainfield Local. Other matters of routine occupied considerable time. An enthusiastic spirit pervaded the session.

WEDDING PLANS

The Lutheran Church in Campbell street, will be the scene Sunday afternoon at one o'clock of a pretty wedding ceremony when Miss Ethel Strakele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strakele, of 300 Hamilton street will become the bride of Theodore H. Peterson, of Richmond Hill, L. I.

Representing the State Auditing Department Mr. Dorset came to this city today to look over the city accounts as is the annual practice.

Attend Dinner

Among the two hundred persons who attended the testimonial dinner at the Elks' Home, Plainfield, on Wednesday night, given in honor of County Supervisor of Roads, Herman Kling, who is to be married tomorrow, were Freeholder Clifford B. Gehring and William V. Herer, Republican candidate for Assembly. The two Rahwayans were at the speakers' table and both made brief remarks. Assemblymen Thomas Muir, of Plainfield, presided. The Elks' band of forty pieces played a prominent part in the entertainment of the occasion. Many prominent state and county officials were present.

RED CROSS HERE TO RAISE FUNDS TO AID JAPANESE

Rahway Chapter, American Red Cross, is to have a part in the nation-wide movement to bring relief for stricken Japan, bent low with the burden of caring for the countless victims of one of the greatest disasters that nation or any other has had to bear in many centuries. Jan Van Herwerden, cashier of the Rahway Trust Company and the Rahway National Bank, who is leading the movement here to raise these relief moneys, and the other workers of the Red Cross hope that the people of Rahway will respond heartily to this call as they have always done in the past whenever asked to help the distressed.

The Washington Division of the American Red Cross has sent telegrams to the local chapters as follows: "President has appealed Nation for contributions for Japanese disaster. Five million dollars to be collected and administered through Washington Division, American Red Cross. Unparalleled disaster requires our utmost efforts. Report daily results to Washington Division by night letter during this week."

Money, in checks or in cash, should be sent to Mr. Van Herwerden at the Rahway Trust Company. All gifts will be forwarded to the headquarters of the American Red Cross at Washington. The movement is going ahead with leaps and bounds all over the United Sates and Rahway, it is hoped, will bear its share.

JEWS ASKED TO AID

A call has been received by the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. of this city from Irving Lehman, president of the Jewish Welfare Board asking the Jews of Rahway to lend their support to the American Red Cross in furthering the movement to raise relief funds. At a meeting of the organization held last night, A. Weitz and Morris Pachman were named as a committee to assist the local chapter, Red Cross, in the work.

President Lehman's telegram to the Rahway Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. read:

"Responsibility for representing America in Japanese disaster has been given by President to American Red Cross. In such an overwhelming disaster all forces of the community should unite and I sincerely hope that you will lend your fullest cooperation to local chapter of Red Cross and do whatever you can."

DECIDE PLACES OF CANDIDATES

City and County Clerks Draw For Ballot Positions—The Results

City Clerk Fred M. Williams has completed the drawings for position of candidates on the primary election ballots and has certified these to the county clerk. In the Freeholders contest, William H. Randolph, present encumbent, drew first place on the Republican ticket, while John Duff was first on the Democratic ticket.

Below are appended the results of the draws by the city clerk:

For Freeholder—Republican, William H. Randolph, Hugh Roarke, Walter O. Graves, Russell S. Hoff, Amos H. Terrill. Democratic, John Duff, Richard Dumphy.

For County Committee—Republican male members, first ward, first district, Charles C. Filser, Frank D. Morse; second district, first ward, Alfred T. Crane; first district, third ward, Harry Simmons; second district, third ward, Harry G. Manship; third district, third ward, Charles E. Corbin; first district, fourth ward, J. T. Jaques; second district, fourth ward, Frank E. Splane; fifth ward, none. Republican female members, first district, first ward, Emily L. Bodine; second district, first ward, Mildred Crane; Democratic male, second district, third ward, Francis V. Dobbins; third district, third ward, George H. Cooper; Democratic female, third district, third ward, Margaret M. Walker.

In the county drawings Harry Simmons placed second in the Republican sheriff candidates' list, while William V. Herer placed eighth in the G. O. P. Assembly field.

The order in which the names of candidates for county offices will appear on the primary election ballots was determined by County Clerk Martin at a drawing held in his office Saturday afternoon and resulted as follows:

For State Senator—Republican, Arthur N. Pierson, Westfield; Democratic, Martin P. O'Connor, Elizabeth; William R. Wilson, Elizabeth.

For Register—Republican, Edward Bauer, Elizabeth; Democratic, Dr. C. Whitney Merrill, Elizabeth.

For Member of Assembly—Republican, John W. Clift, Summit; Charles R. Geddes, Roselle Park; Thomas M. Muir, Plainfield; Herbert J. Pascoe, Elizabeth; Hart S. Van Vleet, Roselle Park; George Compton, Hillside; Henry Wurzburger, Linden; William V. Herer, Rahway. Democratic—Leonard O'Brien, Summit; Mrs. Anne T. Carstarphen, Plainfield; Louis B. Crane, Jr., Elizabeth; George H. Cooper, Rahway.

For Sheriff—Republican, William A. Paton, Elizabeth; Harry Simmons, Rahway; Richard B. Fordham, Rahway.

Democratic—Thomas J. Burke, Plainfield; John J. Nash, Plainfield; Hugh J. McKeown, Elizabeth; Mrs. Eva L. Van Hoesen, Fanwood; John H. Traynor, Westfield.

Plans Hat Social

Two candidates were initiated and a lively meeting was held last night by Rahwack Council, Degree of Pocahontas. Plans for a hat social to be held the first meeting night in October were laid. Mrs. Harriet Springer was named chairman on arrangements and she will pick her own committee. An invitation from Tonaluka Council, Cranford, to attend a dance, September 24, was received and accepted. An enjoyable social hour with refreshments followed the meeting. [illegible] won the dark horse prize.

Dr. Samuel Katzman, of Main and Cherry streets, has returned from a two weeks' sojourn in the Berkshires.

CHANGE IN GREENSPAN'S AD.

In Greenspan's large Twelfth Anniversary advertisement on page eight in this issue, the item of "Oranges 13 for 25c" is incorrect. This should read 35c per dozen. It

WILL COLLECT WASTE IN REAR

Amendment To Ordinance Provides For New System of Gathering Garbage

INCINERATION PLANT FORSEEN IN MOVE

The long-looked-for change in the system of garbage collection, providing for the removal of waste materials from the curbs, thus eliminating in the city wherever possible instead of from teh curbs, thus eliminating an unsightly and offensive practice, was presaged by the passage on first and second reading at the Board of Commissioners' meeting Wednesday night of an ordinance to amend the original garbage collection statute. Commissioner of Streets Harry Simmons had the ordinance prepared five months ago and had it on his desk awaiting the opportune time to present it.

Even more important than the system of collection from the rear of premises is the provision made in the new ordinance for the separation of dry and wet wastes which Mayor Furber explained Wednesday night was included in the rules which householders and others disposing of garbage must abide by, with the ultimate view of obtaining for the city a garbage incinerator. No time was given as to when the acquisition of such a plant would be attempted but from the Mayor's announcement it was understood that it might be acquired in the not distant future.

Mayor Furber offered a resolution intended to better conditions in eating establishments in the city. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, frequent complaints have been made of the conditions in the kitchens in various Rahway eating establishments, and

"Whereas, unsanitary conditions where food is prepared, constitute a serious menace to health of our citizens, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that a special inspector, expert in such affairs, be engaged at an early date to inspect all establishments in the city where food, confectionery or other products for public consumption are handled or prepared and report such conditions to the Mayor with recommendations for the correction of any evil condition discovered."

(Continued on Page Six)

K. OF C. FIRST TO AID JAPAN

Local Council Authorizes Trustees To Make Donation. Holds Election

Coming to the fore very soon after the initial call to render assistance to stricken Japan had been issued by President Coolidge, Rahway Council, No. 1,146, Knights of Columbus, led all other Rahway organizations in making plans to aid the victims of one of the greatest catastrophes of modern history. At the meeting of the council held Tuesday night the Board of Trustees were authorized to make as large a contribution as possible to this cause, in keeping with the organization's finances.

Election of officers featured the business of the meeting, while plans for an entertainment at an early date in the fall season were discussed. It was decided to hold the installation of the council's new officers on Tuesday night, October 2.

The election resulted as follows: Grand knight, M. P. Ennis; deputy grand knight, George C. Andelfinger; chancellor, Maurice L. Moran; chaplain, Rev. C. J. Kane; financial secretary, William J. Hennessy; recorder, Thomas Flanagan; treasurer, William P. Moore; advocate, William J. Browne; warden, William G. McCartney; inside guard, Philip Sullivan; outside guard, Thomas Stephan; organist, William E. Ronayne; trustee for three years, James H. Kearny Sr.; representatives to Grand Council, M. P. Ennis, Adam J. Schwindinger; alternates, Thomas E. Moulton, Edward J. Fitzgerald; delegates to Chapter, M. P. Ennis, William J. Browne, George C. Andelfinger, William G. McCartney; alternates, John J. Coffey, Edward Kenna, George Schwindinger, Thomas Stephan, Philip Sullivan; printing committee, M. P. Ennis, Thomas Flanagan, William J. Hennessy, William J. Browne, Edward J. Fitzgerald.

Delegates to the state convention to be held at Atlantic City, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, were named by the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. last night as follows: Misses Pauline Forster and Sarah Vogel and Louis Miller; alternates, Harry Kawut and Dr. Samuel Kutzman.

WANTED—Experienced operators, steady work guaranteed. Apply Custom Shirt Company, Avenel, N. J., opposite P. R. R. station.—Adv. sep4-4t