RELEASE SCHEDULE OF BOWLING LEAGUE

City Tournament at "Y" Will Operate Four Nights Each Week

The City Bowling League schedule for 1923-24 follows:

Oct. 15—Business Men vs. N. S.
West End vs. Rutgers.
" 17—Mohawks vs. Automotive.
" 18—Amer. Legion. vs. Baptists.
" 19—Vernons vs. Trinity.
" 22—N. S. vs. West End.
Business Men vs. Rutgers.
" 24—Automotive vs. Amer. Legion.
" 25—Mohawks vs. Trinity.
" 26—Vernons vs. Baptist.
" 29—Business Men vs. W. Ends.
N. S. vs. Rutgers.
" 31—Automotive vs. Trinity.
Nov. 9—Vernons vs. Amer. Legion.
" 12—Baptists vs. Mohawks.
N. S. vs. Automotive.
" 14—Business Men. vs. Legion.
Rutgers vs. Trinity.
" 15—Vernons vs. Mohawks.
" 16—West Ends vs. Baptist.
" 19—N. S. vs. Amer. Legion.
Bus. Men vs. Automotive.
" 21—Rutgers vs. Mohawks.
" 22—West End. vs. Vernons.
" 23—Trinity vs. Baptist.
" 26—Business Men. vs. Vernons.
N. S. vs. Baptist.
" 28—Trinity vs. Amer. Legion.
Automotive vs. Rutgers.
" 30—West End. vs. Mohawks.
Dec. 3—N. S. vs. Vernons.
Business Men vs. Trinity.
" 5—West End vs. Automotive.
" 6—Baptist vs. Rutgers.
" 7—Amer. Legion vs. Mohawks.
" 10—Business Men. vs. Baptist.
Vernons vs. Automotive.
" 12—West End. vs. Trinity.
" 13—Rutgers vs. Amer. Legion.
" 14—N. S. vs. Mohawks.
" 17—N. S. vs. Trinity.
Automotive vs. Baptist.
" 19—Business Men vs. Mohawks.
" 20—Vernons vs. Rutgers.
" 21—West Ends vs. Amer. Legion.
1924
Jan. 2—Business Men vs. N. S.
West End vs. Rutgers.
" 3—Amer. Legion vs. Baptist.
" 4—Vernons vs. Trinity.
" 7—Automotive vs. Mohawks.
N. S. vs West End.
" 9—Business Men vs. Rutgers.
Automotive vs. Legion.
" 10—Mohawks vs. Trinity.
" 11—Vernons vs. Baptist.
" 14—Business Men vs. West End.
N. S. vs. Rutgers.
" 16—Automotive vs. Trinity.
" 17—Vernons vs. Amer. Legion.
" 18—Baptists vs. Mohawks.
" 21—N. S. vs. Automotive.
Business Men vs. Legion.
" 23—Rutgers vs. Trinity.
" 24—Vernons vs. Mohawks.
" 25—Baptist vs. West End.
" 28—Amer. Legion vs. N. S.
Automotive vs. Bus. Men.
" 30—Mohawks vs. Rutgers.
" 31—Vernons vs. West End.
Feb. 1—Baptist vs. Trinity.
" 4—Vernons vs. Business Men.
Baptist vs. N. S.
" 6—Amer. Legion vs. Trinity.
" 7—Rutgers vs. Automotive.
" 8—Mohawks vs. West End.
" 11—Vernons vs N. S.
Business Men vs. Trinity.
" 13—Automotive vs. West End.
" 14—Rutgers vs. Baptist.
" 15—Mohawks vs. Amer. Legion.
" 18—Baptist vs. Business Men
Automotive vs. Vernons.
" 20—Trinity vs. West End.
" 21—Amer. Legion vs. Rutgers.
Mohawks vs. N. S.
" 25—Trinity vs. N. S.
Baptist vs. Automotive.
" 27—Mohawks vs. Business Men.
" 28—Amer. Legion vs. W. End
" 29—Rutgers vs. Vernons.

Note—When 4 teams are scheduled to roll the same evening, teams will use alleys in the order in which they are listed—that is, the first two teams will use alleys 1 and 2, the other two teams alleys 3 and 4.

All teams scheduled for Fridays will use alleys 3 and 4.

Y. M. H. A. President Names Committees

President Henry Litt of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Thursday night announced the following list of standing committees which lack of space prevented being printed in Friday's Record:

Ways and means—David Joseph, M. Pachman, Abe Weitz, Dr. George Apfel, Dr. Samuel Katzman, Mrs. Harry Newman, Miss Pauline Ferster, Miss Sarah Vogel, Mrs. H. A. Shapiro, Isadore Schwartz, Mrs. Bernard Engelman.

Executive—President Litt, Vice-president Miss Sarah Vogel, Secretary Miss Pauline Ferster, Treasurer Ira M. Farber, Louis Miller, Dr. Geo. Apfel, Harry Robinson.

Building—David Joseph, Bernard Engelman, A. Weitz, Harry Robinson, Morris Pachman, Samuel Blumenthal.

Delinquent—Louis Miller, Ira M. Farber, Miss Pauline Ferster.

Publicity—Ira M. Farber, Louis Miller.

Sick and relief—Henry Litt, Ira M. Farber, Louis Miller, Miss Sarah Vogel, Miss Pauline Ferster, Miss Frica Greisberg, Mrs. I. M. Farber, Mrs. H. A. Shapiro.

Entertainment—Miss Pauline Ferster, Mrs. Harry Newman, Miss Freida Kreisberg, Mrs. I. M. Farber, Miss Sarah Vogel, Miss Dorothy Simon, Mrs. H. A. Shapiro, Harry Newman, Louis Miller, Dr. Samuel Katzman, Abe Hurwitz, Max Vogel, Morris Pachman.

Education and religious—Dr. Geo. Apfel, Dr. Samuel Katzman, A. Weitz, Max Vogel, Harry Robinson, Samuel Miller, Abe Hurwitz, Miss S. Vogel.

Athletic—Benjamin Bernstein, H. Kawut, Benjamin Blume.

Master Malaprop.

Little [illegible] had just come home from Sunday school and his mother asked him what he had learned. "Why, mother," he said, "we learned all the ten conundrums."—Boston Transcript.

Rahway Has Big Part In County S. S. Meeting

Officers and teachers of the local Sunday Schools and the young people of the several churches likewise are urged to attend the forty-third annual convention of the Union County Sunday School Association to be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Westfield, and the first annual Young People's Rally to be held Wednesday night at the same place. Rahway will be prominently represented at both meetings by speakers.

At the Wednesday night meeting, which opens at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Chase, vice-chairman of the county young people's committee, and Edward Gerner, treasurer, both of this city, will have parts on the program. Miss Chase will speak on, "Our Goal,' 'and Mr. Gerner on, "Our Program.'

There will be three sessions to the Thursday meeting, one at 10:00 a. m., another at 1:15 p. m., and the third at 7:10 p. m. State Superintendent and County Treasurer J. E. Tompkins will be a prominent figure in these meetings. He will give the treasurer's report at the morning meeting; take charge of the administration and adult divisional conference in the afternoon and conduct a similar conference in the evening. Rev. G. A. Law will speak at the afternoon program, "Our Community Vacation Bible School.' Rev. W. E. Saunders will deliver the address of the evening, speaking on, "Feed His Sheep."

Moose Lodge Plans Big Open Meeting

Plans for their open meeting to be held Sunday evening, October 28, in the Empire Theater, were completed last night at the regular meeting of Rahway Lodge, No. 1363, Loyal Order of Moose. The principal speaker will be P. A. Shaner, a prominent New York lawyer, while State President William E. Egan, who is city clerk of Newark, will also be present and make an address.

Beside the special speakers, the program will consist of some fine musical numbers and remarks by other officials of the Moose Lodge in this state. This meeting will be open to the citizens of Rahway, the purpose of the gathering being to show the true worth of the Loyal Order of Moose.

In addition to planning for the special meeting the lodge, last night, held a class initiation and received two additional applications for membership. The degree work last evening was carried on by the officers of the lodge. Chairman L. M. Sauers of the Christmas Celebration committee reported progress. The Rahway Lodge will be represented this year in the Moose bowling league, the local pinners to bowl at McCartney's every Thursday night.

Name Delegates

Plans were made last night at the meeting of Union Council No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., to hold a "Past Councilors' Night" at the lodgerooms, Monday night, October 22. There will be a meeting of the Union County Past Councilors' Association it was announced, at Somerset Council, No. 104, Plainfield, October 26. Delegates to the State convention of the order to be held in Atlantic City tomorrow and Thursday were named as follows: W. Harry Stuart and A. H. Schaefer.

To Hold Inspection

Plans were made last night by the Women's Relief Corps for an inspection at the next meeting, by Inspector and Department Junior Vice-commander Miss Cora Seal, of Elizabeth. No special committee was appointed for the affair, each member to act on the committee in charge. A social time will follow the inspection, with a number of guests from neighboring towns present. Two applications were received at the meeting last evening.

Giving Meyerbeer a Treat.

Musicians are proverbially jealous of one another; but not all of them can manage to get a smile out of that unfortunate fact, as the gentle and merry-hearted composer Rossini once did. Rossini, who lived most of his life in Paris, was walking one day on the boulevard with his friend Braga. They met the composer Meyerbeer, who stopped and inquired politely after Rossini's health. "It's bad, very bad, my dear Meyerbeer," answered Rossini, "I have a splitting headache, a strange pain in my side and a leg that troubles me constantly." After Meyerbeer had condoled sufficiently he passed on, and Braga asked Rossini how he happened to have become suddenly so unwell. "Oh, I'm well enough," said Rossini with a laugh, "but I wanted to give Meyerbeer a moment's pleasure. He would be so delighted to see me go to pieces!"—Youth's Companion.

How He Knew.

"Changed your brand of shaving soap, haven't you?" asked Uncle Pennywise of the barber.

"Yes, suh. Feels smoother?"

"No, tastes different."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Continued from Page 6)

The second tryouts for the local Elks' bowling team will be held tomorrow night on the lanes at the West Milton avenue home.

There will be a meeting tonight of the Board of Trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church at the home of Wolliam A. Ransom, of Paterson street.

A regular monthly meeting of members of the Union-Middlesex County Farmers' Co-operative Association will be held in the Association building on Terrill road, Thursday evening, October 11, at 7:45 o'clock. F. W. Stillman, secretary.

The newly repaired residence at 60 Irving street, owned by B. Engelman and occupied by A. Hickman and family, was the scene of a small blaze Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when sparks from the chimney ignited the roof. Engine No. 2 responded and made short work of the flames. The damage was about $25.

USED BOARDS TO GUIDE CAR

Hero of Desert Automobile Race Won Third Money Owing to His Resourcefulness.

I used to hear a lot about the old Los Angeles-to-Phoenix desert races, which were run in two or three relays, the drivers checking in at all-night stops at the end of each day. These races were run at a season of the year when rain on all or part of the course was not unusual. It took brains, a powerful car and a heavy foot to negotiate that muddy course.

Bill O'Day was my hero in the Phoenix struggle. He wasn't licked unless his motor fell out of the chassis or something else just as bad happened.

In one of these races Bill was running pretty well up in front on the third day. He was sitting pretty, in spite of having wallowed through mud for two days. But bad luck got him. He broke his steering arm—I mean on the car. That would have been the curtain for most drivers.

But old Bill and his mechanician took two fence rails and wired one to the axle on the inside of each front wheel. Then they got into the car, each one holding to the rail on his side of the car. They guided that car into the fair grounds at Phoenix by pressing the rails against the front tires when they wanted to turn.

That is, when they wanted to go to the right the man on the right side of the car would pull in on his fence rail and the end of it would then press on that part of the right front tire ahead of the front axle. At the same time the man on the left would so manipulate his fence rail as to press on the left front wheel behind the front axle and thus both front wheels would be turned in the right direction.

The tires were cut to pieces on the sides, but the car finished in third place—and that was the important thing.—Saturday Evening Post.

With Happiness.

We heard a stranger philosophizing about the feverishness of a visit. "One evening it was a ride, the next a trip to the movies, the next dancing, and so on. Always restlessness. We're getting so we can't sit still." Do we deserve Stevenson's advice and indictment:

"We are in such haste to be doing, to be writing, to be gathering gear, to make our voice audible a moment in the derisive silence of eternity, that we forget that one thing, of which these are but the parts—namely, to live. . . . We run to and fro like frightened sheep. And now you are to ask yourself if, when all is done, you would not have been better to sit by the fire at home and be happy thinking. To sit still and contemplate—to remember the faces of women without desire, to be pleased by the great deeds of men without envy, to be everything and everywhere in sympathy, and yet content to remain where and what you are—is not this to know both wisdom and virtue, and to dwell with happiness?"—Collier's.

Probation Precedes Vows.

In most of the Nyassaland tribes, in Africa, permanent connubial life is preceded by a term of probation, which can be broken off at will by either party. When the woman has finally made up her mind to stay, she punctuates her decision by kneeling when she addresses her husband. As a rule, she will inaugurate this change in their relations by a little coup de theater. She will choose an occasion when chance has brought together a goodly number of people, and she sees her husband standing among them. She will then walk right up to him, kneel down before him, put some trivial question, or give some unimportant piece of information, wait for the reply in a kneeling posture, and, after this has been given, get up and join the others. By thus humiliating herself, she has taken possession of her husband.

AT THE EMPIRE

Thomas Meighan in his latest success "The Ne'er Do Well," is the feature at the Empire Theater today. Extra Fox Scenic and others.

Tomorrow (Wednseday) is bargain day—double features. Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well," four acts of vaudeville, and William S. Hart in one of his greatest successes, "The Toll Gate.' The vaudeville will be shown at the evening performance only. On account of length of show the features will be shown only once.

Thursday and Friday Norma Talmadge will be featured in the sensational play, "Within the Law."

CIVIC CLUB SEEKS

(Continued from Page One)

should be appointed and make control of this disease a major feature of its program, was pointed out by Mr. Eakins.

The speaker told of Rahway's appropriation of $3,000 in 1922 for health work, of which $2,767 was spent, and said, "This is a ridiculously low figure,' adding after he had given the per capita figures mentioned above, "Public health authorities agree that good public health administration can hardly be purchased for less than fifty cents per capita and when you think of what can be done by a god health department you will agree that the cost is very low."

Mr. Eakins urged Rahway citizens to take the trouble to examine the city budget and not the small portion of the total appropriation set aside for health purposes. "An awakened community interest in health is the only thing which will secure adequate health appropriations," he said. "It is encouraging indeed, to find bodies like your Civic Club interested in health problems and ready to spread the spirit of health in the community. You can be a potent factor in a great work.'

The members of the club, after Mr. Eakins had finished speaking, discussed the health conditions of the city and took the stand that they could be greatly improved. Some specific examples were mentioned and discussed before the resolution was passed asking for the reinstating of the Health Board.

In discharging the Board of Health when he came into office, Mayor Furber stated that he felt that by doing so the city could economize. Fred M. Williams, then Health Inspector, was appointed City Clerk in place of Charles Lambert who had died, the office of Health Inspector being eliminated. Dr. F. W. Sell was appointed Health Officer at a salary of $600 a year.

The Civic Club at their next meeting on November second, will have Princess Chinquilla, a full-blooded Indian princess, to take charge of the program. The Boy and Girl Scouts of the city and some of the older pupils in the schools will be invited and a social time will follow the meeting.

FIRE PREVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

week, but throughout every week of the year."

Fire Chief Walter H. Ritzman has been very much alive to the importance of disseminating fire prevention data in the campaign for educating people to exercise more care for their own, their city's and their state's and nations good. Chief Ritzman has arranged to have a special film screened at the Empire all during this week in connection with the regular shows. The picture is, "The Danger That Never Sleeps." Through his efforts also Captain Phillip O'Neill, of the Newark Fire Department was secured to address the high school assembly this morning on, "Fire Prevention." Chief Ritzman also spoke to the students. Governor Silzer's proclamation was read by a high school pupil. Posters illustrating the importance of fire prevention have been distributed about the city by the firemen. Inspection throughout the city will be made during the week.

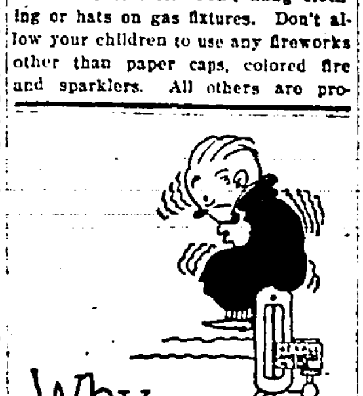
Chief Ritzmans message to the people of Rahway is as follows: "Fire Prevention Week began the past Sunday, October 7, and continues until October 13, embracing Fire Prevention Day, today, October 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire. Therefore, I urgently request that the citizens of Rahway co-operate with the fire department in the observance of Fir ePrevention Week, by making a thorough inspection of their premises for any fire hazards that may exist, such as old papers, rubbish, old paint, oily rags, defective chimneys and leaky oil heaters. All old refuse, etc., will be removed if put in suitable containers and put on the curb on garbage collection day."

The following series of "Don'ts" is submitted for perusal and remembrance: Don't let the children play with matches. Don't pour kerosene on the kitchen fire. Don't build fires in your yard or on vacant lots. Don't use gasoline for cleaning purposes in your home. Dont use matches, candles or lamps to find gas leaks. Don't thaw water pipes with fire. Use hot water. Don't keep floor mops in airtight closets. This causes spontaneous combustion. Dont use matches in clothes closets. Don't hang clothing or hats on gas fixtures. Don't allow your children to use any fireworks other than paper caps, colored fire and sparklers. All others are prohibited. Don't use inflammable stove polish. The sale is prohibited by law. Don't let rubbish accumulate in your home or yard. Don't fail to see that your chimneys are kept clean. Don't fail to profit by these suggestions. Life and health are precious—protect them.

PROCTORS THEATRE ELIZABETH

"Civilian Clothes" the production at Proctor's Theater, Elizabeth, the entire week of October 8th, is a three act comedy by Thompson Buchanan. It deals with the rehabilitation of a young man returning to civil life.

Sam McGinnis (Mr. Hicks), a fine upstanding young American, who entered the army as a private, finds himsedf promoted to rank of captain for his gallantry in action and bravery in the line of duty. Florence Lanham (Dorothy Rickaby) a member of a fine old Southern family, is on foreign service in the hospital service. The scene of the meeting of those two occurs just prior to an attack in the Argonne. The most amusing episode of the opening act is the selection of a butler for the Lanham family, who for patriotic motives desires an ex-service man and the most exciting situation is, when Florence enters the room and finds that the new butler is her husband.



The Rahway Record SECTION ONE
New Jersey Advocate
Absorbing The Rahway News-Herald, the successor of the Union Democrat, Established 1840.
VOL. XIII. SERIAL NO. 1457 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1923 SIXTEEN PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN DISBANDED WITHOUT VOICE BEING RAISED

Final Proceedings Marked by Lethargy of Interest, End Having Been Forecast and Accepted Months Ago

Without the slightest flurry, the volunteer fire department of this city, consisting of four companies with a strength of twenty-five men each, went out of existence Wednesday night when the city commissioners passed on third and final reading an ordinance of disbandment and thus removed a bone of contention which has furnished the fuel for a continuous fight between Mayor James B. Furber and the volunteers since the city's chief executive took office a year and a half ago.

So quiet was the demise of the time-honored fire-fighting organization that not a single voice was raised in opposition to the ordinance when it came up for public hearing Wednesday night either from the members of the department or from any of the commissioners. The action was in the nature of a victory for Mayor Furber, but it came as an anti-climax as the volunteers had taken it for granted that they were through some months ago when after a keen battle among the commissioners, the Mayor succeeded in swinging Commissioner [illegible] to his support, and at that [illegible] a semi-paid fire department.

The disbandment of the volunteers [illegible] not effect any actual [illegible] in the fire-fighting equipment [illegible] the volunteers have [illegible] refused to serve since the [illegible] started to have a [illegible] with a paid chief, about a year ago, leaves but a force of nine paid men to cope with any fires which might arise. It is the intention of the semi-paid department ordinance to have a force of forty call men at the disposal of the paid fire chief in case of necessity but until now this has not been organized, due to the refusal of the volunteers to serve.

Now that the volunteer department has been disbanded Mayor Furber, who is director of public safety, expects no trouble in getting the call men, as there is no longer any tie such as membership in one of the fire companies which have been hostile to the Mayor's proposals and the men are expected to offer their services for the positions of call men. Previously they have been afraid of losing their exemption rights, but these are guaranteed under the ordinance of disbandment.

Mayor Furber has publicly stated that whether there is a system of call men or not he is not worried that the force of nine paid men might not be enough to handle any situation which might arise. He points out that in these days of motorized fire apparatus and the close proximity of Rahway to other cities having such equipment that in the case of an emergency surrounding towns could easily be called upon for help and they would respond upon short notice.

Early last summer the volunteers in anticipation of [illegible] action as

(Continued on Page Eight)

ATHENIANS FOR BOARDS RETURN

[illegible] of summer vacations [illegible] given by the various members [illegible] opening fall meeting [illegible] by the Athenian Club held [illegible] of Mrs. George H. Spooner [illegible] of West Milton avenue. These [illegible] were many and varied and the telling of them occupied the greater part of the meeting. The members of the club it was seen from [illegible] had covered a wide territory during the summer period.

The most important business [illegible] to the club yesterday was an [illegible] given by the club to the [illegible] taken by the Civic Club at its meeting last Friday when it was decided to seek the re-establishment of the Board of Health and to have a [illegible] health officer appointed.

The new group of officers elected at the previous meeting were installed by Past President Mrs. Geo. E. Gallaway. Yearly reports were made by the secretary and treasurer. [illegible] plans were made for the work of the coming year. Calendars containing the programs for the coming meetings were distributed. The next meeting will be held Friday, October [illegible] with Mrs. William A. Ransom, of Patterson street. A pleasant social time with refreshments followed.

Those present were: President Mrs. Samuel D. Love, who presided; Mrs. George E. Gallaway, Mrs. J. J. Haviland, Mrs. Frank W. Henson, Mrs. Robert Langlotz, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city, Mrs. G. B. MacWhinney, Mrs. S. O. H. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Overton, Mrs. Harry Simmons, Mrs. E. H. Walter and Mrs. G. H. Spooner.

TRINITY USHERS WILL BE HOSTS

Meeting with Edmund Bartlett of [illegible] New Brunswick avenue, last evening, the Trinity Ushers' Association made plans for a big social in the lecture room of the church on November 8, the Ushers' Association of the First Baptist Church to be invited to attend. The committee in charge consists of Edmund Bartlett, Randolph Gilman, Richard Olbricht, Albert Schwatzer, Stanley Wildrick and Rev. S. W. Townsend. Plans were also made for erecting the new bulletin board purchased by the association, on the Milton avenue side of the church.

Among those present last evening were: Randolph Gilman, A. S. Hopkins, G. A. Hopkins, J. D. Kells, Richard Olbricht, Albert Schwatzer, Howard Stillman, Rev. S. W. Townsend, Gerald Miller, Russell Feakes, Harry Gladstone, Dean Murphy, Clarence Oliver and Edmund Bartlett. Vice-president Albert Schwatzer presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a social time enjoyed.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Beginning Monday, October 15, 1923, garbage, ashes and refuse matter will be collected from the rear of the house when same is placed not more than eighty feet from the curb line, in accordance with ordinance passed September 19, 1923. In order that this ordinance work effectively, the co-operation of all concerned is requested. The directions printed on Garbage Ordinance cards should be carefully followed.

ALBERT S. BLANK,
City Engineer
oct9-2t

Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL SEASON WILL BE INAUGURATED DEC. 1

Plans for holding the initial practice for candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basketball team on Thursday evening of next week, and opening the basketball season here on December first, were made by the basketball committee of the "Y" in session last evening. The team will play several out of town games in November in order to be in shape for the opening of their regular home schedule after Thanksgiving.

Robert K. Miller, chairman of the committee, who coached the team last year when it finished third in the State Tournament, will coach the team again this year. Miller will be assisted by David Armstrong, former Columbia star; Lee Fiero, former Pratt star; and George D. Trembley of the 1908 state championship "Y" basketball team of Rahway.

Although nothing definite has been announced to that effect, it is expected that the state Y. M. C. A. basketball committee will view the invitation of the Rahway Association to hold the state tournament in Rahway this year, with favor. If the invitation is accepted the tournament will be held in the Franklin School gym the latter patr of March.

Captain Percy Miller posted the notice for candidates last evening. Many of the members of last year's squad will again don the blue uniforms of the "Y," while some new faces will help to make up the squad. Beside Captain Miller the players of last year who will report next Thursday night will be: Arthur Armstrong, Alfred Brooks, Earl Walter, Lester Gingerich, Clifford Corey, Gordon Mulcahey. Two former "Y" players are expected to be on hand to get in shape for the coming season, these being "Bill" Ruddy and "Nick" Russo. Pushbrey Bliss of the Reserve team of last year will receive a tryout on the senior squad according to a report.

The selection of a referee for the games at the "Y" this year was also considered by the committee, but nothing definite was decided. The committee will secure new suits for the first team this season, the second squad to receive the suits of last year.

Members of the committee present last evening were: Chairman Robert K. Miller, David Armstrong, Lee Fiero, Allan Pollock, Walter Hall and Percy Miller.

"ON TO NEWARK" KIWANIAN CRY

Large Delegation of Local Club Leaves for State Convention Today

Shortly before noon today Rahway Kiwanis Club's delegation of about forty members and guests left for the annual state convention being held in Newark today and tomorrow. The group made the trip by automobile. They were attired in the garb of a provincial sheriff and were headed by "Union County's next Sheriff, Harry Simmons." Badges, clubs, linen dusters, sombreroes and mustaches of a western or hayseed cut were all there. The Rahway Kiwanis will represent "the city that produces sheriffs" at the convention.

The party went at once to Olympic Park where luncheon was served this noon in the ballroom, hundreds of delegates being in attendance from all parts of the state. Henry W. Egner, Jr., past president of the Newark club presided over the luncheon. Various stunts and other interesting features were provided by the several clubs. Rahway's delegation was armed with a lively marching song, a parody written by E. G. Smeathers on Yale's famous air.

This afternoon business and entertainment features are on the schedule. There is an executive session followed by a board of trustees' meeting and a conference of club presidents and secretaries. President H. A. Sturdin and Secretary Frank W. Henson are attending this latter gathering. For the women who are the guests of the Kiwanians an automobile ride is provided this afternoon in the form of a sight-seeing tour of Newark. There will be a lively baseball game on the diamond of Hilton car barns, between Newark and Atlantic City.

Tonight the local group will occupy a block of seats at Proctor's Theater in Newark, which will show to an audience made up entirely of Kiwanians. Rahway is expected to figure most prominently in this show as special arrangements have been made by the local committee on convention arrangements to have the picture of the Rahway Kiwanis Girls' Outing screened. The number should make a big hit as it is scheduled to be a surprise to the other clubs present. Tomorrow morning in the auditorium

(Continued on Page Eight)

MAY SUE CITY FOR BAD FALL

Brooklyn Woman Trips Over Flagstones in Dark—Police Say Citizen is to Blame

Prospects of a suit against the city were heralded last night when Mrs. O. B. Fiebick, of 82 Troy avenue, Brooklyn, who with her husband had been visiting John Jaske, of 122 Elizabeth avenue, tripped over two flagstones piled on the sidewalk alongside the building occupied by Giebelhaus, Main street and Elizabeth avenue, and sustained a severe cut over her left eye, which injury necessitated physician's treatment.

The accident occurred about 11:50 o'clock last night, when she with her husband and Mr. Jaske were walking toward the railroad station to return to Brooklyn. On the Main street side of the Giebelhaus property the flagging had been torn up to make way for the concrete pavement being laid by the city, and red lights gave warning there, but, on the Elizabeth avenue side where the flagstones were piled there was no red light it was reported to the police. The trio saw the light on Main street and were turning off into the road when Mrs. Fiebick fell over the flagstones, unseen in the darkness.

Officer Edwin Payne was sent to investigate and he took the injured woman to police headquarters where she was treated by Dr. G. A. Gallaway. Protests was made against the city but according to Acting Police Chief James Thompson no blame rests on the city. He stated that from an investigation he had found that Mr. Giebelhaus had asked the sidewalk construction force to leave the two flagstones for him when they tore up the Main street walk, and the city employees placed the stones at his request where Mrs. Fiebick fell over them. Chief Thompson is of the opinion that it was up to Giebelhaus to have a light placed on the stones, or to have had them removed from the public street.

ROB RESIDENCE TAKE JEWELRY

Police Make Public Entry Into Home of E. J. Verneau Loot Valued at $600

SKELETON KEY PROVIDED ENTRANCE OCTOBER 3

While the family was away from home entrance was gained by a rear door into the home of Edward J. Verneau, of Pierpont street, and a large quantity of jewelry, valued at $600 and possibly more; silk shirts and silk stockings were stolen. The robbery occured Wednesday, October 3, but was not reported to the police until the next morning when the Verneaus discovered their losses. The police did not make public the entry until this morning. A skeleton key was used, Mr. Verneau reports.

The police have been working on the robbery secretly since they got the first report but no arrests have been made as yet. Acting Chief Thompson said this morning that all efforts were being bended to trace clues. Notice of the robbery and lists of the valuables taken by the robbers or robber have been sent out by the acting chief to all the larger cities in the country.

The robber or robbers made good their escape with the following loot: one diamond ring, valued at about [illegible], ladies, with platinum prongs, very thin; one locket, heart shape, with monogram, "A. G. W." and chain; one gold brooch with diamond in center; one gold lavalier with chain, emerald stone in center and three pearls on each side, one ladies' gold watch, closed face, monogram, "A. G. W.", inscription inside, "Edward to Anna, May 22," winder missing; one gold bracelet, monogram, "A. G. W.", inside of bracelet, "E. J. V." two baby rings inside of rings are names "Marie" on one and "Sylvia" on other; one gold ring, setting with stone missing, ladies; one gold watch pin, V shape; two children's gold chains; five silk shirts, six pairs black silk socks, five pairs of ladies' white silk stockings.

The police of other cities are asked by Acting Chief Thompson to make searches of pawn shops and second-hand stores in their efforts to locate the stolen material. The police are handicapped in attempting to solve the "break" owing to its late discovery.

Citizens Indignant Over Path-Breaker

Action by the new owners of the Vail plot in Irving street are coming in for much criticism for the manner in which they have blockaded the walks across their property without the slightest warning to the general public. Yesterday a force of fence construction workers erected iron poles and cross wires diagonally across the premises from West Milton avenue and Irving street to Vail place and the railroad right-of-way, blocking passage over two pathways which have been in use by the public, one for a half century or more and the other for [illegible] past ten years.

Much conjecture was heard about the city as to the reason for the move but while it was generally admitted that the owners had their own rights in placing the obstruction there it was strongly condemned, the right to do so without placing warning lights at night across the wire obstruction at the pathways to let the public know that way was blocked. The wires cannot be seen in the darkness.

The Record made inquiry of Mayor James B. Furber, who has been vitally interested in the Vail plot and its sales, as to the reason for the obstruction. The Mayor stated that he was not aware it had been placed there, but presumed that if it had, it had been done to protect the rights of the owners. He said that after a certain period public use of such pathways made the walks public property. Just what the length of time it takes to produce that condition has not been stated. Rumor has it that the wires will be taken down within forty-eight hours, having served their purposes.

Bauer Berates Mayor Furber For Accusation; Flaunts Suit

STUDENTS MARK COLUMBUS DAY

Appropriate Program Given By Senior Class at High School Assembly

Christopher Columbus, great Italian discoverer, the man who found America in 1492, was honored yesterday afternoon by the pupils of Rahway High School when a special program in observance of Columbus Day was presented by the members of the Senior Class under the supervision of the instructor in English, Miss Lucille Carhart. The program carried out follows:

"Star-Spangled Banner," flag salute by the entire school; a sketch of the life of Columbus, by Miss Marjorie Spooner; violin duet, "Gavotte," by Stephen Czywski and Louis Kovacs; series of talks on "America, 1492-1923," given by Angelo Barraco, a comparative talk on "Columbus' Voyage and maps, of 1492-1923"; Miss Mary Overton, "Growth in Population"; Earl Suiter, "Industrial Growth"; Miss Helen Shults, vocal solo, "Smilin' Through"; Miss Ethel Cook, "Educational Growth"; Miss Della Plunkett, "Political Growth"; "America, the Beautiful," a song by the school.

Following this program Principal E. G. Smeathers gave a short address in which he stressed the topic given by Miss Cook, "Educational Growth."

Ex-Hi-Y Dance Successful

The dance last evening at the High School, under the auspices of the Ex-Hi-Y Club proved to be a big success, a large number of couples from Rahway and neighboring towns being present. Music was furnished by the Alpha Gamma Orchestra of this city. The chaperones were, Mrs. E. B. Slater, Mrs. J. C. LaPorte and Mrs. Henry Adams. The committee in charge comprised: Decorations, Allen Vought, Girard Patterson and Harry Simmons; floor, Albert Reitemeyer, Harold Conley and James Sorter; chaperones, Russell Ludlow; tickets, Wallace Albertson, Albert Reitemeyer and Russell Ludlow.

AMERICAN LEGION HAS ELECTION; DECIDES ON VITAL CHANGES

With the election of new officers by Rahway Post, No. 5, American Legion, Tuesday night, what is expected to be a new era in the workings of the organization was launched with many important changes in the method of operation discussed and tentative plans laid. The reins of the post are now in the hands of the following as the result of Tuesday night's election:

Commander, Hal B. Alston; senior vice-commander, Emil F. Neugebauer; junior vice-commander, Walter H. Watson; adjutant, J. D. Kells; finance officer, Fred W. Seubert; historian, Reginald Hall; chaplain, Max A. Herman; executive committee, Ross O. Fowler, H. J. Miller, A. A. Giroud, J. F. Wraight and Clifford Worth; house committee, Reginald Hall, Lester Crane, Herbert Jeffries, Clifford Worth and E. T. Williams; county committee, Ross O. Fowler, Henry J. Miller and W. H. Watson.

The election was conducted under the ballot box system, ballots having been mailed to all members the week previous. There was a large field of candidates for all of the offices. S. R. Morton, former commander of Rahway Post, was judge of election, while September Silaquine was teller. Commander Fowler, who retired after an active and strenuous year of service, was not a candidate for re-election.

The meeting was productive of many new and important plans relative to the future existence of the post. It was decided that after November 1, the post quarters which have been maintained in the Exchange Building will be given up and for the time being at least meetings will be held in one of the lodge rooms about the city, the location to be chosen by the executive committee. There will be one more meeting, October 23, in the present quarters.

In order to make the future meetings of the post as attractive as possible it was decided to do away with the consideration of routine business which in the past has often made the meetings long, drawn-out, cut and dried affairs. In substitution special programs including addresses by able speakers and entertainment features will be used. To provide for this a resolution was passed on initial reading authorized the executive committee to handle all routine business of the post hereafter. This will come

(Continued on Page 5)

FINDS BRITTANY QUAINT COUNTRY

Mrs. F. W. Sell Returns From Extended European Trip. Writes Impressions

After being gone three and a half months, Mrs. Frederick W. Sell, wife of Dr. Frederick W. Sell, of Irving street and West Milton avenue, returned home last Saturday from an extended trip over many countries in Europe and to the British Isles. A part of the time was spent in taking a course at the University of Tours, in company with a friend from the West. Mrs. Sell also visited relatives in the British Isles.

Of the many wonderful and inspiring sights as well as the many odd and instructive visits to different countries which Mrs. Sell made, none left such a lasting impression as did her sojourn in Brittany, that quaint bit of France settled by the Celtic race and which even today, after sixteen centuries, retains much that is distinctly British.

Being a woman of keen powers of observation and gifted with a splendid power of description, Mrs. Sell has, in an article submitted to the Record, presented a detailed story of Brittany and its people that is both thorough and entertaining and one which contains many anecdotes of interest which the Record gladly passes on to its readers.

The impressions which Mrs. Sell obtained of Brittany she has written as follows:

(Continued on Page 8-B)

Quarrel Over Water Meters Throws Commissioner's Meeting Into Uproar. Armstrong Appears For Bauer

What will rank as one of the verbose meetings of record for the Board of Commissioners of this city was the meeting Wednesday night, when Mayor James B. Furber on one side clashed with Fred C. Bauer and Attorney David Armstrong on the other, on charges made against Mr. Bauer at a previous meeting by the Mayor who claimed that "by some means known only to himself," Mr. Bauer had obtained meter service on water on an apartment house in Elm avenue when he should have been paying flat rates.

The meeting room was packed to the doors when Mr. Bauer catapulted to his feet the minute Mayor Furber extended the invitation for citizens to speak, shouting that he had been insulted and that he wanted the Mayor to rectify it. Addressing the Mayor, Mr. Bauer said, "I made the proper application right here in the city hall for my meter and I bought and paid for it. I have been paying the bills which the city sent me. I got your bill yesterday charging me $146.92 additional. You can sue for it and be damned. I'll spend the last cent I have to show you up."

Mr. Bauer informed Mr. Furber that although he had not been at the previous meeting he had read in the newspapers the report of the mayor's accusations and had heard them repeated by friends. "I am here tonight in answer to your invitation and I want you to ask me teh same questions you asked last week," the irate property owner said, "and I will try to enlighten you."

"Will the clerk look up the minutes of last week's meeting and see what questions I asked," said Mr. Furber. While City Clerk Fred M. Williams was glancing over the minutes, failing to find any questions, Mr. Bauer interjected, "You know what you asked. I don't let people point fingers at me, do you get that?"

Mayor Furber replied, "I don't see any questions."

"Be a man and stand up to what you said," countered Mr. Bauer. "I bought that meter and paid for it and I am not going to sneak away to some other city either. I don't intend to make a big stink and then leave." Mr. Bauer was evidently referring to Mayor Furber's recent consideration of an opportunity to seek the managership of Norfolk, Va.

When Mr. Bauer pressed the mayor further to repeat his accusations of the previous meeting, Mr. Furber replied, "I will use my own judgment as to what I say. If you have no more to say, sit down." Mr. Bauer appeared winded from his heated remarks and did sit down temporarily.

Attorney Armstrong then arose and asked to be heard. He summed up what he said he assumed to be a fair statement of the accusations made against Mr. Bauer previously. "Is that a fair statement?" he asked Mr. Furber. The mayor replied that he could assume what he pleased. Mr. Armstrong again asked if it was a fair statement he had given and receiving no reply said, "We assume that it is."

The lawyer then told of the action of the water board of the city in 1906, when a law was passed calling for the metering of all houses, places of business in the city. The agitation against this law was so great that it was never really enforced, although some people installed meters. Mr. Armstrong stated Wednesday that the law is still in effect.

The records at the city hall, according to Mr. Armstrong show that there are at least ten persons in Rahway paying at the metered rates for residences.

"I can see no distinction between these places and where this meter is installed," said the attorney. "Nor can I see any difference between this place and instances where stores and residences are together and have had metered rates." Mr. Armstrong said that Bauer had made application for the meter, the meter had been installed, water rents charged to Bauer and paid. Mr. Armstrong called attention to the fact that the bill for $146 sent to Bauer for the difference in the rates, had not been authorized by the City Commissioners as a body.

"They have supplied him with water and he has paid," said Mr Armhtrong. "Where is the justification for any such charge against him? Are we going to get an answer?"

"I cant' tell you,' said Mayor Furber.

"That is the unknown process that the Mayor referred to," said Mr. Armstrong.

When his attorney finished, Mr. Bauer again rose and called the Mayor's attention to the fact that he had offered to give $100 toward the purchase of Vail plot, instead of circulating gossip about it.

"How much has Mr. Furber given toward the purchase?" asked Mr. Bauer. "Not a cent."

"Not a cent," repeated the Mayor.

(Continued on Page Four)

RELEASE SCHEDULE OF BOWLING LEAGUE

City Tournament at "Y" Will Operate Four Nights Each Week

The City Bowling League schedule for 1923-24 follows:

Oct. 15—Business Men vs. N. S.
West End vs. Rutgers.
" 17—Mohawks vs. Automotive.
" 18—Amer. Legion vs. Baptists.
" 19—Vernons vs. Trinity.
" 22—N. S. vs. West End.
Business Men vs. Rutgers.
" 24—Automotive vs. Amer. Legion.
" 25—Mohawks vs. Trinity.
" 26—Vernons vs. Baptist.
" 29—Business Men vs. W. Ends.
N. S. vs. Rutgers.
" 31—Automotive vs. Trinity.
Nov. 9—Vernons vs. Amer. Legion.
" 12—Baptists vs. Mohawks.
N. S. vs. Automotive.
" 14—Business Men. vs. Legion.
Rutgers vs. Trinity.
" 15—Vernons vs. Mohawks.
" 16—West Ends vs. Baptist.
" 19—N. S. vs. Amer. Legion.
Bus. Men vs. Automotive.
" 21—Rutgers vs. Mohawks.
" 22—West End. vs. Vernons.
" 23—Trinity vs. Baptist.
" 26—Business Men. vs. Vernons.
N. S. vs. Baptist.
" 28—Trinity vs. Amer. Legion.
Automotive vs. Rutgers.
" 30—West End. vs. Mohawks.
Dec. 3—N. S. vs. Vernons.
Business Men vs. Trinity.
" 5—West End vs. Automotive.
" 6—Baptist vs. Rutgers.
" 7—Amer. Legion vs. Mohawks.
" 10—Business Men. vs. Baptist.
Vernons vs. Automotive.
" 12—West End. vs. Trinity.
" 13—Rutgers vs. Amer. Legion.
" 14—N. S. vs. Mohawks.
" 17—N. S. vs. Trinity.
Automotive vs. Baptist.
" 19—Business Men vs. Mohawks.
" 20—Vernons vs. Rutgers.
" 21—West Ends vs. Amer. Legion.
1924
Jan. 2—Business Men vs. N. S.
West End vs. Rutgers.
" 3—Amer. Legion vs. Baptist.
" 4—Vernons vs. Trinity.
" 7—Automotive vs. Mohawks.
N. S. vs West End.
" 9—Business Men vs. Rutgers.
Automotive vs. Legion.
" 10—Mohawks vs. Trinity.
" 11—Vernons vs. Baptist.
" 14—Business Men vs. West End.
N. S. vs. Rutgers.
" 16—Automotive vs. Trinity.
" 17—Vernons vs. Amer. Legion.
" 18—Baptists vs. Mohawks.
" 21—N. S. vs. Automotive.
Business Men vs. Legion.
" 23—Rutgers vs. Trinity.
" 24—Vernons vs. Mohawks.
" 25—Baptist vs. West End.
" 28—Amer. Legion vs. N. S.
Automotive vs. Bus. Men.
" 30—Mohawks vs. Rutgers.
" 31—Vernons vs. West End.
Feb. 1—Baptist vs. Trinity.
" 4—Vernons vs. Business Men.
Baptist vs. N. S.
" 6—Amer. Legion vs. Trinity.
" 7—Rutgers vs. Automotive.
" 8—Mohawks vs. West End.
" 11—Vernons vs N. S.
Business Men vs. Trinity.
" 13—Automotive vs. West End.
" 14—Rutgers vs. Baptist.
" 15—Mohawks vs. Amer. Legion.
" 18—Baptist vs. Business Men
Automotive vs. Vernons.
" 20—Trinity vs. West End.
" 21—Amer. Legion vs. Rutgers.
Mohawks vs. N. S.
" 25—Trinity vs. N. S.
Baptist vs. Automotive.
" 27—Mohawks vs. Business Men.
" 28—Amer. Legion vs. W. End
" 29—Rutgers vs. Vernons.

Note—When 4 teams are scheduled to roll the same evening, teams will use alleys in the order in which they are listed; that is, the first two teams will use alleys 1 and 2, the other two teams alleys 3 and 4.

All teams scheduled for Fridays will use alleys 3 and 4.

Y. M. H. A. President Names Committees

President Henry Litt of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Thursday night announced the following list of standing committees which lack of space prevented being printed in Friday's Record:

Ways and means—David Joseph, M. Pachman, Abe Weitz, Dr. George Apfel, Dr. Samuel Katzman, Mrs. Harry Newman, Miss Pauline Ferster, Miss Sarah Vogel, Mrs. H. A. Shapiro, Isadore Schwartz, Mrs. Bernard Engelman.

Executive—President Litt, Vice-president Miss Sarah Vogel, Secretary Miss Pauline Ferster, Treasurer Ira M. Farber, Louis Miller, Dr. Geo. Apfel, Harry Robinson.

Building—David Joseph, Bernard Engelman, A. Weitz, Harry Robinson, Morris Pachman, Samuel Blumenthal.

Delinquent—Louis Miller, Ira M. Farber, Miss Pauline Ferster.

Publicity—Ira M. Farber, Louis Miller.

Sick and relief—Henry Litt, Ira M. Farber, Louis Miller, Miss Sarah Vogel, Miss Pauline Ferster, Miss Frica Greisberg, Mrs. I. M. Farber, Mrs. H. A. Shapiro.

Entertainment—Miss Pauline Ferster, Mrs. Harry Newman, Miss Freida Kreisberg, Mrs. I. M. Farber, Miss Sarah Vogel, Miss Dorothy Simon, Mrs. H. A. Shapiro, Harry Newman, Louis Miller, Dr. Samuel Katzman, Abe Hurwitz, Max Vogel, Morris Pachman.

Education and religious—Dr. Geo. Apfel, Dr. Samuel Katzman, A. Weitz, Max Vogel, Harry Robinson, Samuel Miller, Abe Hurwitz, Miss S. Vogel.

Athletic—Benjamin Bernstein, H. Kawut, Benjamin Blume.

Master Malaprop.

Little Jamie had just come home from Sunday school and his mother asked him what he had learned. "Why, mother," he said, "we learned all the ten commandments."—Boston Transcript.

Rahway Has Big Part In County S. S. Meeting

Officers and teachers of the local Sunday Schools and the young people of the several churches likewise are urged to attend the forty-third annual convention of the Union County Sunday School Association to be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Westfield, and the first annual Young People's Rally to be held Wednesday night at the same place. Rahway will be prominently represented at both meetings by speakers.

At the Wednesday night meeting, which opens at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Chase, vice-chairman of the county young people's committee, and Edward Gerner, treasurer, both of this city, will have parts on the program. Miss Chase will speak on, "Our Goal,' and Mr. Gerner on, "Our Program."

There will be three sessions to the Thursday meeting, one at 10:00 a. m., another at 1:45 p. m., and the third at 7:10 p. m. State Superintendent and County Treasurer J. E. Tompkins will be a prominent figure in these meetings. He will give the treasurer's report at the morning meeting; take charge of the administration and adult divisional conference in the afternoon and conduct a similar conference in the evening. Rev. G. A. Law will speak at the afternoon program, "Our Community Vacation Bible School.' Rev. W. E. Saunders will deliver the address of the evening, speaking on, "Feed His Sheep."

Moose Lodge Plans Big Open Meeting

Plans for their open meeting to be held Sunday vening, October 28, in the Empire Theater, were completed last night at the regular meeting of Rahway Lodge, No. 1363, Loyal Order of Moose. The principal speaker will be P. A. Shaner, a prominent New York lawyer, while State President William E. Egan, who is city clerk of Newark, will also be present and make an address.

Beside the special speakers, the program will consist of some fine musical numbers and remarks by other officials of the Moose Lodge in this state. This meeting will be open to the citizens of Rahway, the purpose of the gathering being to show the true worth of the Loyal Order of Moose.

In addition to planning for the special meeting the lodge, last night, held a class initiation and received two additional applications for membership. The degree work last evening was carried on by the officers of the lodge. Chairman L. M. Sauers of the Christmas Celebration committee reported progress. The Rahway Lodge will be represented this year in the Moose bowling league, the local pinners to bowl at McCartney's every Thursday night.

Name Delegates

Plans were made last night at the meeting of Union Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., to hold a "Past Councilors' Night" at the lodgerooms, Monday night, October 22. There will be a meeting of the Union County Past Councilors' Association it was announced, at Somerset Council, No. 104, Plainfield, October 26. Delegates to the State convention of the order to be held in Atlantic City tomorrow and Thursday were named as follows: W. Harry Stuart and A. H. Schaefer.

To Hold Inspection

Plans were made last night by the Women's Relief Corps for an inspection at the next meeting, by Inspector and Department Junior Vice-commander Miss Cora Seal, of Elizabeth. No special committee was appointed for the affair, each member to act on the committee in charge. A social time will follow the inspection, with a number of guests from neighboring towns present. Two applications were received at the meeting last evening.

Giving Meyerbeer a Treat.

Musicians are proverbially jealous of one another; but not all of them can manage to get a smile out of that unfortunate fact, as the gentle and merry-hearted composer Rossini once did. Rossini, who lived most of his life in Paris, was walking one day on the boulevard with his friend Braga. They met the composer Meyerbeer, who stopped and inquired politely after Rossini's health. "It's bad, very bad, my dear Meyerbeer," answered Rossini, "I have a splitting headache, a strange pain in my side and a leg that troubles me constantly." After Meyerbeer had condoled sufficiently he passed on, and Braga asked Rossini how he happened to have become suddenly so unwell. "Oh, I'm well enough," said Rossini with a laugh, "but I wanted to give Meyerbeer a moment's pleasure. He would be so delighted to see me go to pieces!"—Youth's Companion.

How He Knew.

"Changed your brand of shaving soap, haven't you?" asked Uncle Pennywise of the barber.

"Yes, suh. Feels smoother?"

"No, tastes different."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Continued from Page 6)

The second tryouts for the local Elks' bowling team will be held tomorrow night on the lanes at the West Milton avenue home.

There will be a meeting tonight of the Board of Trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church at the home of Wolliam A. Ransom, of Paterson street.

A regular monthly meeting of members of the Union-Middlesex County Farmers' Co-operative Association will be held in the Association building on Terrill road, Thursday evening, October 11, at 7:45 o'clock. F. W. Stillman, secretary.

The newly repaired residence at 60 Irving street, owned by B. Engelman and occupied by A. Hickman and family, was the scene of a small blaze Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when sparks from the chimney ignited the roof. Engine No. 2 responded and made short work of the flames. The damage was about $25.

USED BOARDS TO GUIDE CAR

Hero of Desert Automobile Race Won Third Money Owing to His Resourcefulness.

I used to hear a lot about the old Los Angeles-to-Phoenix desert races, which were run in two or three relays, the drivers checking in at all-night stops at the end of each day. These races were run at a season of the year when rain on all or part of the course was not unusual. It took brains, a powerful car and a heavy foot to negotiate that muddy course.

Bill O'Day was my hero in the Phoenix struggle. He wasn't licked unless his motor fell out of the chassis or something else just as bad happened. In one of these races Bill was running pretty well up in front on the third day. He was sitting pretty, in spite of having wallowed through mud for two days. But bad luck got him. He broke his steering arm—I mean on the car. That would have been the curtain for most drivers.

But old Bill and his mechanician took two fence rails and wired one to the axle on the inside of each front wheel. Then they got into the car, each one holding to the rail on his side of the car. They guided that car into the fair grounds at Phoenix by pressing the rails against the front tires when they wanted to turn.

That is, when they wanted to go to the right the man on the right side of the car would pull in on his fence rail and the end of it would then press on that part of the right front tire ahead of the front axle. At the same time the man on the left would so manipulate his fence rail as to press on the left front wheel behind the front axle and thus both front wheels would be turned in the right direction.

The tires were cut to pieces on the sides, but the car finished in third place—and that was the important thing.—Saturday Evening Post.

With Happiness.

We heard a stranger philosophizing about the feverishness of a visit. "One evening it was a ride, the next a trip to the movies, the next dancing, and so on. Always restlessness. We're getting so we can't sit still." Do we deserve Stevenson's advice and indictment:

"We are in such haste to be doing, to be writing, to be gathering gear, to make our voice audible a moment in the derisive silence of eternity, that we forget that one thing, of which these are but the parts—namely, to live. . . . We run to and fro like frightened sheep. And now you are to ask yourself if, when all is done, you would not have been better to sit by the fire at home and be happy thinking. To sit still and contemplate—to remember the faces of women without desire, to be pleased by the great deeds of men without envy, to be everything and everywhere in sympathy, and yet content to remain where and what you are—is not this to know both wisdom and virtue, and to dwell with happiness?"—Collier's.

Probation Precedes Vows.

In most of the Nyasaland tribes, in Africa, permanent connubial life is preceded by a term of probation, which can be broken off at will by either party. When the woman has finally made up her mind to stay, she punctuates her decision by kneeling when she addresses her husband. As a rule, she will inaugurate this change in their relations by a little coup de theater. She will choose an occasion when chance has brought together a goodly number of people, and she sees her husband standing among them. She will then walk right up to him, kneel down before him, put some trivial question, or give some unimportant piece of information, wait for the reply in a kneeling posture, and, after this has been given, get up and join the others. By thus humiliating herself, she has taken possession of her husband.

AT THE EMPIRE

Thomas Meighan in his latest success "The Ne'er Do Well," is the feature at the Empire Theater today. Extra Fox Scenic and others.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) is bargain day—double features. Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well," four acts of vaudeville, and William S. Hart in one of his greatest successes, "The Toll Gate." The vaudeville will be shown at the evening performance only. On account of length of show the features will be shown only once.

Thursday and Friday Norma Talmadge will be featured in the sensational play, "Within the Law."

CIVIC CLUB SEEKS

(Continued from Page One)

should be appointed and make control of this disease a major feature of its program, was pointed out by Mr. Eakins.

The speaker told of Rahway's appropriation of $3,000 in 1922 for health work, of which $2,767 was spent, and said, "This is a ridiculously low figure,' adding after he had given the per capita figures mentioned above, "Public health authorities agree that good public health administration can hardly be purchased for less than fifty cents per capita and when you think of what can be done by a god health department you will agree that the cost is very low."

Mr. Eakins urged Rahway citizens to take the trouble to examine the city budget and not the small portion of the total appropriation set aside for health purposes. "An awakened community interest in health is the only thing which will secure adequate health appropriations," he said. "It is encouraging indeed, to find bodies like your Civic Club interested in health problems and ready to spread the spirit of health in the community. You can be a potent factor in a great work.'

The members of the club, after Mr. Eakins had finished speaking, discussed the health conditions of the city and took the stand that they could be greatly improved. Some specific examples were mentioned and discussed before the resolution was passed asking for the reinstating of the Health Board.

In discharging the Board of Health when he came into office, Mayor Furber stated that he felt that by doing so the city could economize. Fred M. Williams, then Health Inspector, was appointed City Clerk in place of Charles Lambert who had died, the office of Health Inspector being eliminated. Dr. F. W. Sell was appointed Health Officer at a salary of $600 a year.

The Civic Club at their next meeting on November second, will have Princess Chinquilla, a full-blooded Indian princess, to take charge of the program. The Boy and Girl Scouts of the city and some of the older pupils in the schools will be invited and a social time will follow the meeting.

FIRE PREVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

week, but throughout every week of the year."

Fire Chief Walter H. Ritzman has been very much alive to the importance of disseminating fire prevention data in the campaign for educating people to exercise more care for their own, their city's and their state's and nations good. Chief Ritzman has arranged to have a special film screened at the Empire all during this week in connection with the regular shows. The picture is, "The Danger That Never Sleeps." Through his efforts also Captain Phillip O'Neill, of the Newark Fire Department was secured to address the high school assembly this morning on, "Fire Prevention." Chief Ritzman also spoke to the students. Governor Silzer's proclamation was read by a high school pupil. Posters illustrating the importance of fire prevention have been distributed about the city by the firemen. Inspection throughout the city will be made during the week.

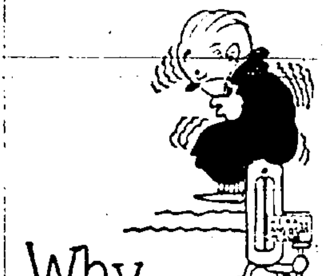
Chief Ritzmans message to the people of Rahway is as follows: "Fire Prevention Week began the past Sunday, October 7, and continues until October 13, embracing Fire Prevention Day, today, October 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire. Therefore, I urgently request that the citizens of Rahway co-operate with the fire department in the observance of Fir ePrevention Week, by making a thorough inspection of their premises for any fire hazards that may exist, such as old papers, rubbish, old paint, oily rags, defective chimneys and leaky oil heaters. All old refuse, etc., will be removed if put in suitable containers and put on the curb on garbage collection day."

The following series of "Don'ts" is submitted for perusal and remembrance: Don't let the children play with matches. Don't pour kerosene on the kitchen fire. Don't build fires in your yard or on vacant lots. Don't use gasoline for cleaning purposes in your home. Dont use matches, candles or lamps to find gas leaks. Don't thaw water pipes with fire. Use hot water. Don't keep floor mops in air-tight closets. This causes spontaneous combustion. Dont use matches in clothes closets. Don't hang clothing or hats on gas fixtures. Don't allow your children to use any fireworks other than paper caps, colored fire and sparklers. All others are prohibited. Don't use inflammable stove polish. The sale is prohibited by law. Don't let rubbish accumulate in your home or yard. Don't fail to see that your chimneys are kept clean. Don't fail to profit by these suggestions. Life and health are precious—protect them.

PROCTORS THEATRE ELIZABETH

"Civilian Clothes" the production at Proctor's Theater, Elizabeth, the entire week of October 8th, is a three act comedy by Thompson Buchanan. It deals with the rehabilitation of a young man returning to civil life.

Sam McGinnis (Mr. Hicks), a fine upstanding young American, who entered the army as a private, finds himself promoted to rank of captain for his gallantry in action and bravery in the line of duty. Florence Lanham (Dorothy Rickaby) a member of a fine old Southern family, is on foreign service in the hospital service. The scene of the meeting of these two occurs just prior to an attack in the Argonne. The most amusing episode of the opening act is the selection of a butler for the Lanham family, who for patriotic motives desires an ex-service man and the most exciting situation is, when Florence enters the room and finds that the new butler is her husband.



The Rahway Record SECTION ONE
New Jersey Advocate
Absorbing The Rahway News-Herald, the successor of the Union Democrat, Established 1840.
VOL. XIII. SERIAL NO. 1457 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1923 SIXTEEN PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN DISBANDED WITHOUT VOICE BEING RAISED

Final Proceedings Marked by Lethargy of Interest, End Having Been Forecast and Accepted Months Ago

Without the slightest flurry, the volunteer fire department of this city, consisting of four companies with a [illegible] of twenty-five men each, [illegible] out of existence Wednesday night when the city commissioners passed on third and final reading an ordinance of disbandment and thus removed a bone of contention which has furnished the fuel for a continuous fight between Mayor James B. Furber and the volunteers since the city's chief executive took office a year and a half ago.

So quiet was the demise of the time-honored fire-fighting organization that not a single voice was raised in opposition to the ordinance when it came up for public hearing Wednesday night either from the members of the department or from any of the commissioners. The action was in the nature of a victory for Mayor Furber [illegible] as an anti-climax as the [illegible] had taken it for granted [illegible] were through some months ago after a keen battle among [illegible], the Mayor succeeded in swinging Commissioner [illegible] support, and at that [illegible] a semi-paid fire de[illegible] [illegible] of the volunteers [illegible] not effect any actual [illegible] fire-fighting equipment [illegible] the volunteers have [illegible] started to have a [illegible] with a paid chief about a year ago, leaves but a force of nine paid men to cope with any fires which might arise. It is the intention of the semi-paid department ordinance to have a force of forty call men at the disposal of the paid fire chief in case of necessity but until now this has not been organized, due to the refusal of the volunteers to serve.

Now that the volunteer department has been disbanded Mayor Furber, who is director of public safety, expects no trouble in getting the call men, as there is no longer any tie such as membership in one of the fire companies which have been hostile to the Mayor's proposals and the men are expected to offer their services for the positions of call men. Previously they have been afraid of losing their exemption rights, but these are guaranteed under the ordinance of disbandment.

Mayor Furber has publicly stated that whether there is a system of call men or not he is not worried that the force of nine paid men might not be enough to handle any situation which might arise. He points out that in these days of motorized fire apparatus and the close proximity of Rahway to other cities having such equipment that in the case of an emergency surrounding towns could easily be called upon for help and they would respond upon short notice.

Early last summer the volunteers in anticipation of [illegible] such action as

(Continued on Page Eight)

"ON TO NEWARK" KIWANIAN CRY

Large Delegation of Local Club Leaves for State Convention Today

Shortly before noon today Rahway Kiwanis Club's delegation of about forty members and guests left for the annual state convention being held in Newark today and tomorrow. The group made the trip by automobile. They were attired in the garb of a provincial sheriff and were headed by "Union County's next Sheriff, Harry Simmons." Badges, clubs, linen dusters, sombreroes and mustaches of a western or hayseed cut were all there. The Rahway Kiwanis will represent "the city that produces sheriffs" at the convention.

The party went at once to Olympic Park where luncheon was served this noon in the ballroom, hundreds of delegates being in attendance from all parts of the state. Henry W. Egner, Jr., past president of the Newark club presided over the luncheon. Various stunts and other interesting features were provided by the several clubs. Rahway's delegation was armed with a lively marching song, a parody written by E. G. Smeathers on Yale's famous air.

This afternoon business and entertainment features are on the schedule. There is an executive session followed by a board of trustees' meeting and a conference of club presidents and secretaries. President H. A. Stutzlen and Secretary Frank W. Hen[illegible] are attending this latter gathering. For the women who are the guests of the Kiwanians an auto mobile ride is provided this afternoon in the form of a sight-seeing tour of Newark. There will be a lively baseball game on the diamond of Hilton car barns, between Newark and Atlantic City.

Tonight the local group will occupy a block of seats at Proctor's Theater in Newark, which will show to an audience made up entirely of Kiwanians. Rahway is expected to figure most prominently in this show as special arrangements have been made by the local committee on convention arrangements to have the picture of the Rahway Kiwanis Girls' Outing screened. The number should make a big hit as it is scheduled to be a surprise to the other clubs present. Tomorrow morning in the auditorium

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROB RESIDENCE TAKE JEWELRY

Police Make Public Entry Into Home of E. J. Verneau Loot Valued at $600

SKELETON KEY PROVIDED ENTRANCE OCTOBER 3

While the family was away from home entrance was gained by a rear door into the home of Edward J. Verneau, of Pierpont street, and a large quantity of jewelry, valued at $600 and possibly more; silk shirts and silk stockings were stolen. The robbery occured Wednesday, October 3, but was not reported to the police until the next morning when the Verneaus discovered their losses. The police did not make public the entry until this morning. A skeleton key was used, Mr. Verneau reports.

The police have been working on the robbery secretly since they got the first report but no arrests have been made as yet. Acting Chief Thompson said this morning that all efforts were being bended to trace clues. Notice of the robbery and lists of the valuables taken by the robbers or robber have been sent out by the acting chief to all the larger cities in the country.

The robber or robbers made good their escape with the following loot: one diamond ring, valued at about $200, ladies, with platinum prongs, very thin, one locket, heart shape, with monogram, "A. G. W." and chain one gold brooch with diamond in center, one gold lavalier with chain, emerald stone in center and three pearls on each side, one ladies' gold watch, closed face, monogram, "A. G. W.", inscription inside, "Edward to Anna, May 22," winder missing; one gold bracelet, monogram, "A. G. W.", inside of bracelet, "E. J. V." two baby rings inside of rings are names "Marie" on one and "Sylvia" on other one gold ring, setting with stone missing, ladies; one gold watch pin, V shape; two children's gold chains; five silk shirts, six pairs black silk socks, five pairs of ladies' white silk stockings.

The police of other cities are asked by Acting Chief Thompson to make searches of pawn shops and second-hand stores in their efforts to locate the stolen material. The police are handicapped in attempting to solve the "break" owing to its late discovery.

STUDENTS MARK COLUMBUS DAY

Appropriate Program Given By Senior Class at High School Assembly

Christopher Columbus, great Italian discoverer, the man who found America in 1492, was honored yesterday afternoon by the pupils of Rahway High School when a special program in observance of Columbus Day was presented by the members of the Senior Class under the supervision of the instructor in English, Miss Lucille Carhart. The program carried out follows:

"Star-Spangled Banner," flag salute by the entire school; a sketch of the life of Columbus, by Miss Marjorie Spooner; violn duet, "Gavotte," by Stephen Czywski and Louis Kovacs; series of talks on "America, 1492-1923," given by Angelo Barraco, a comparative talk on "Columbus' Voyage and maps of 1492-1923"; Miss Mary Overton, "Growth in Population"; Earl Suiter, "Industrial Growth"; Miss Helen Shults, vocal solo, "Smilin' Through"; Miss Ethel Cook, "Educational Growth"; Miss Della Plunkett, "Political Growth"; "America, the Beautiful," a song by the school.

Following this program Principal E. G. Smeathers gave a short address in which he stressed the topic given by Miss Cook, "Educational Growth."

Ex-Hi-Y Dance Successful

The dance last evening at the High School, under the auspices of the Ex-Hi-Y Club proved to be a big success, a large number of couples from Rahway and neighboring towns being present. Music was furnished by the Alpha Gamma Orchestra of this city. The chaperones were, Mrs. E. B. Slater, Mrs. J. C. LaPorte and Mrs. Henry Adams. The committee in charge comprised: Decorations: Allen Vought, Girard Patterson and Harry Simmons; floor, Albert Reitemeyer, Harold Conley and James Sorter; chaperones, Russell Ludlow; tickets, Wallace Albertson, Albert Reitemeyer and Russell Ludlow.

Bauer Berates Mayor Furber For Accusation; Flaunts Suit

Quarrel Over Water Meters Throws Commissioner's Meeting Into Uproar. Armstrong Appears For Bauer

What will rank as one of the verbose meetings of record for the Board of Commissioners of this city was the meeting Wednesday night, when Mayor James B. Furber on one side clashed with Fred C. Bauer and Attorney David Armstrong on the other, on charges made against Mr. Bauer at a previous meeting by the Mayor who claimed that "by some means known only to himself," Mr. Bauer had obtained meter service on water on an apartment house in Elm avenue when he should have been paying flat rates.

The meeting room was packed to the doors when Mr. Bauer catapulted to his feet the minute Mayor Furber extended the invitation for citizens to speak, shouting that he had been insulted and that he wanted the Mayor to rectify it. Addressing the Mayor, Mr. Bauer said, "I made the proper application right here in the city hall for my meter and I bought and paid for it. I have been paying the bills which the city sent me. I got your bill yesterday charging me $146.92 additional. You can sue for it and be damned. I'll spend the last cent I have to show you up."

Mr. Bauer informed Mr. Furber that although he had not been at the previous meeting he had read in the newspapers the report of the mayor's accusations and had heard them repeated by friends. "I am here tonight in answer to your invitation and I want you to ask me teh same questions you asked last week," the irate property owner said, "and I will try to enlighten you."

"Will the clerk look up the minutes of last week's meeting and see what questions I asked," said Mr. Furber. While City Clerk Fred M. Williams was glancing over the minutes, failing to find any questions, Mr. Bauer interjected, "You know what you asked. I don't let people point fingers at me, do you get that?"

Mayor Furber replied, "I don't see any questions."

"Be a man and stand up to what you said," countered Mr. Bauer. "I bought that meter and paid for it and I am not going to sneak away to some other city either. I don't intend to make a big stink and then leave." Mr. Bauer was evidently referring to Mayor Furber's recent consideration of an opportunity to seek the managership of Norfolk, Va.

When Mr. Bauer pressed the mayor further to repeat his accusations of the previous meeting, Mr. Furber replied, "I will use my own judgment as to what I say. If you have no more to say, sit down." Mr. Bauer appeared winded from his heated remarks and did sit down temporarily.

Attorney Armstrong then arose and asked to be heard. He summed up what he said he assumed to be a fair statement of the accusations made against Mr. Bauer previously. "Is that a fair statement?" he asked Mr. Furber. The mayor replied that he could assume what he pleased. Mr. Armstrong again asked if it was a fair statement he had given and receiving no reply said, "We assume that it is."

The lawyer then told of the action of the water board of the city in 1906, when a law was passed calling for the metering of all houses, places of business in the city. The agitation against this law was so great that it was never really enforced, although some people installed meters. Mr. Armstrong stated Wednesday that the law is still in effect.

The records at the city hall, according to Mr. Armstrong show that there are at least ten persons in Rahway paying at the metered rates for residences.

"I can see no distinction between these places and where this meter is installed," said the attorney. "Nor can I see any difference between this place and instances where stores and residences are together and have had metered rates." Mr. Armstrong said that Bauer had made application for the meter, the meter had been installed, water rents charged to Bauer and paid. Mr. Armstrong called attention to the fact that the bill for $146 sent to Bauer for the difference in the rates, had not been authorized by the City Commissioners as a body.

"They have supplied him with water and he has paid," said Mr Armstrong. "Where is the justification for any such charge against him? Are we going to get an answer?"

"I can't tell you," said Mayor Furber.

"That is the unknown process that the Mayor referred to," said Mr. Armstrong.

When his attorney finished, Mr. Bauer again rose and called the Mayor's attention to the fact that he had offered to give $100 toward the purchase of Vail plot, instead of circulating gossip about it.

"How much has Mr. Furber given toward the purchase?" asked Mr. Bauer. "Not a cent."

"Not a cent," repeated the Mayor.

(Continued on Page Four)

FINDS BRITTANY QUAINT COUNTRY

Mrs. F. W. Sell Returns From Extended European Trip. Writes Impressions

After being gone three and a half months, Mrs. Frederick W. Sell, wife of Dr. Frederick W. Sell, of Irving street and West Milton avenue, returned home last Saturday from an extended trip over many countries in Europe and to the British Isles. A part of the time was spent in taking a course at the University of Tours, in company with a friend from the West. Mrs. Sell also visited relatives in the British Isles.

Of the many wonderful and inspiring sights as well as the many odd and instructive visits to different countries which Mrs. Sell made; none left such a lasting impression as did her sojourn in Brittany, that quaint bit of France settled by the Celtic race and which even today, after sixteen centuries, retains much that is distinctly British.

Being a woman of keen powers of observation and gifted with a splendid power of description, Mrs. Sell has, in an article submitted to the Record, presented a detailed story of Brittany and its people that is both thorough and entertaining and one which contains many anecdotes of interest which the Record gladly passes on to its readers.

The impressions which Mrs. Sell obtained of Brittany she has written as follows:

(Continued on Page 8-B)

ATHENIANS FOR BOARDS RETURN

[illegible] of summer vacations given by the various members [illegible] the opening fall meeting held [illegible] by the Athenian Club at [illegible] Mrs. George H. Spooner, [illegible] West Milton avenue. Three [illegible] were many and varied [illegible] of them occupied the greater part of the meeting. The [illegible] of the club it was seen from [illegible] during the summer period.

The most important business matter before the club yesterday was an [illegible] given by the club to the action taken by the Civic Club at its meeting last Friday when it was decided to seek the reestablishment of the Board of Health and to have a [illegible] health officer appointed.

The new group of officers elected at the previous meeting were installed by Past President Mrs. George E. Galloway. Yearly reports were made by the secretary and treasurer. Extensive plans were made for the work of the coming year. Calendars containing the programs for the coming meetings were distributed. The next meeting will be held Friday, October 26 with Mrs. William A. Ransom of Patterson street. A pleasant social time with refreshments followed.

Those present were: President Mrs. Samuel D. Love, who presided; Mrs. George E. Gallaway, Mrs. J. J. Haviland, Mrs. Frank W. Henson, Mrs. Robert Langlotz, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city, Mrs. G. B. MacWhinney, Mrs. S. O. H. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Overton, Mrs. Harry Simmons, Mrs. E. H. Walter and Mrs. G. H. Spooner.

TRINITY USHERS WILL BE HOSTS

Meeting with Edward Bartlett, of [illegible] New Brunswick avenue, last evening, the Trinity Ushers' Association made plans for a big social in the lecture room of the church on November 8, the Ushers' Association of the First Baptist Church to be invited to attend. The committee in charge consists of Edward Bartlett, Randolph Gilman, Richard Olbricht, Albert Schweitzer, Stanley Wildrick and Rev. S. W. Townsend. Plans were also made for erecting the new bulletin board purchased by the association on the Milton avenue side of the church.

Among those present last evening were: Randolph Gilman, A. S. Hopkins, G. A. Hopkins, J. D. Kells, Richard Olbricht, Albert Schweitzer, Howard Stillman, Rev. S. W. Townsend, Gerald Miller, Russell Feakes, Harry Gladstone, Dean Murphy, Clarence Oliver and Edmund Bartlett. Vice-president Albert Schweitzer presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a social time enjoyed.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Beginning Monday, October 15, 1923, garbage, ashes and refuse matter will be collected from the rear of the house when same is placed not more than eighty feet from the curb line, in accordance with ordinance passed September 19, 1923. In order that this ordinance work effectively, the co-operation of all concerned is requested. The directions printed on Garbage Ordinance cards should be carefully followed.

ALBERT S. BLANK,
City Engineer
oct9-21

MAY SUE CITY FOR BAD FALL

Brooklyn Woman Trips Over Flagstones in Dark—Police Say Citizen is to Blame

Prospects of a suit against the city were heralded last night when Mrs. O. B. Fiebick, of 82 Troy avenue, Brooklyn, who with her husband had been visiting John Jaske, of 122 Elizabeth avenue, tripped over two flagstones piled on the sidewalk alongside the building occupied by Giebelhaus, Main street and Elizabeth avenue, and sustained a severe cut over her left eye, which injury necessitated physician's treatment.

The accident occured about 11:50 o'clock last night, when she with her husband and Mr. Jaske were walking toward the railroad station to return to Brooklyn. On the Main street side of the Giebelhaus property the flagging had been torn up to make way for the concrete pavement being laid by the city, and red lights gave warning there, but, on the Elizabeth avenue side where the flagstones were piled there was no red light it was reported to the police. The trio saw the light on Main street and were turning off into the road when Mrs. Fiebick fell over the flagstones, unseen in the darkness.

Officer Edwin Pierce was sent to investigate and he took the injured woman to police headquarters where she was treated by Dr. G. A. Gallaway. Protests was made against the city but according to Acting Police Chief James Thompson no blame rests on the city. He stated that from an investigation he had found that Mr. Giebelhaus had asked the sidewalk construction force to leave the two flagstones for him when they tore up the Main street walk, and the city employees placed the stones at his request where Mrs. Fiebick fell over them. Chief Thompson is of the opinion that it was up to Giebelhaus to have a light placed on the stones, or to have had them removed from the public street.

Citizens Indignant Over Path-Breaker

Action by the new owners of the Vail plot in Irving street are coming in for much criticism for the manner in which they have blockaded the walks across their property without the slightest warning to the general public. Yesterday a force of fence construction workers erected iron poles and cross wires diagonally across the premises from West Milton avenue and Irving street to Vail place and the railroad right-of-way, blocking passage over two pathways which have been in use by the public, one for a half century or more and the other for teh past ten years.

Much conjecture was heard about the city as to the reason for the move but while it was generally admitted that the owners had their own rights in placing the obstruction there it was strongly condemned, the right to do so without placing warning lights at night across the wire obstruction at the pathways to let the public know that way was blocked. The wires cannot be seen in the darkness.

The Record made inquiry of Mayor James B. Furber who has been vitally interested in the Vail plot and its sales, as to the reason for the obstruction. The Mayor stated that he was not aware it had been placed there, but presumed that if it had, it had been done to protect the rights of the owners. He said that after a certain period public use of such pathways made the walks public property. Just what the length of time it takes to produce that condition has not been stated. Rumor has it that the wires will be taken down within forty-eight hours, having served their purposes.

Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL SEASON WILL BE INAUGURATED DEC. 1

Plans for holding the initial practice for candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basketball team on Thursday evening of next week, and opening the basketball season here on December first, were made by the basketball committee of the "Y" in session last evening. The team will play several out of town games in November in order to be in shape for the opening of their regular home schedule after Thanksgiving.

Robert K. Miller, chairman of the committee, who coached the team last year when it finished third in the State Tournament, will coach the team again this year. Miller will be assisted by David Armstrong, former Columbia star; Leo Fiero, former Pratt star; and George D. Trembley of the 1905 state championship "Y" basketball team of Rahway.

Although nothing definite has been announced to that effect, it is expected that the state Y. M. C. A. basketball committee will view the invitation of the Rahway Association to hold the state tournament in Rahway this year, with favor. If the invitation is accepted the tournament will be held in the Franklin School gym the latter part of March.

Captain Percy Miller posted the notice for candidates last evening. Many of the members of last year's squad will again don the blue uniforms of the "Y," while some new faces will help to make up the squad. Beside Captain Miller the players of last year who will report next Thursday night will be: Arthur Armstrong, Alfred Brooks, Earl Walter, Lester Gingerich, Clifford Corey, Gordon Mulcahey. Two former "Y" players are expected to be on hand to get in shape for the coming season, these being "Bill" Ruddy and "Nick" Russo. The Presbrey Bliss of the Reserve team of last year will receive a tryout on the senior squad according to report.

The selection of a referee for the games at the "Y" this year was also considered by the committee, but nothing definite was decided. The committee will secure new suits for the first team this season, the second squad to receive the suits of last year.

Members of the committee present last evening were: Chairman Robert K. Miller, David Armstrong, Leo Fiero, Allan Pollock, Walter Hall and Percy Miller.

AMERICAN LEGION HAS ELECTION; DECIDES ON VITAL CHANGES

With the election of new officers by Rahway Post, No. 5, American Legion, Tuesday night, what is expected to be a new era in the workings of the organization was launched with many important changes in the method of operation discussed and tentative plans laid. The reins of the post are now in the hands of the following as the result of Tuesday night's election:

Commander, Hal B. Alston; senior vice-commander, Emil F. Neugebauer; junior vice-commander, Walter H. Watson; adjutant, J. D. Kells; finance officer, Fred W. Seubert; historian, Reginald Hall; chaplain, Max A. Herman; executive committee, Ross O. Fowler, H. J. Miller, A. A. Giroud, J. F. Wraight and Clifford Worth; house committee, Reginald Hall, Lester Crane, Herbert Jeffries, Clifford Worth and E. T. Williams; county committee, Ross O. Fowler, Henry J. Miller and W. H. Watson.

The election was conducted under the ballot box system, ballots having been mailed to all members the week previous. There was a large field of candidates for all of the offices. S. R. Morton, former commander of Rahway Post, was judge of election, while September Silaquine was teller. Commander Fowler, who retired after an active and strenuous year of service, was not a candidate for re-election.

The meeting was productive of many new and important plans relative to the future existence of the post. It was decided that after November 1, the post quarters which have been maintained in the Exchange Building will be given up and for the time being at least meetings will be held in one of the lodge rooms about the city, the location to be chosen by the executive committee. There will be one more meeting, October 23, in the present quarters.

In order to make the future meetings of the post as attractive as possible it was decided to do away with the consideration of routine business which in the past has often made the meetings long, drawn-out, cut and dried affairs. In substitution special programs including addresses by able speakers and entertainment features will be used. To provide for this a resolution was passed on initial reading authorized the executive committee to handle all routine business of the post hereafter. This will come

(Continued on Page 5)

SENIORS PLAN DANCE TO RAISE TRIP FUNDS

Opening Social Event of School Year, Oct. 19, Will Aid Washington Jaunt

The first dance to be held by any class of the High School this year will be given by the Senior Class at that school on October 19, for the benefit of the trip to Washington to be taken by the class at the end of the year. Music will be furnished by Ryno's Country Club Orchestra. This is the third event to be started this year by the class, as a cake sale was held on last Saturday, and a group of members from the class sold "hot dogs" at the football game last Saturday afternoon. Both of the first two events were successful, and it is hoped that the dance will also come through in the same manner.

At a recent meeting the president of the class appointed the following committees to take charge: Music, Charles Regele, Miss Dorothy Huber, Fred Helms; floor, Reginald Roarke, Percy Hulick, Abe Reppen, Earl Suiter, George Vansco; decorations, Miss Ethel Cook, Harry Simmons, Arthur Kightlinger, Miss Della Plunkett, Louis Kovacs; chaperone, Misses Mildred Boulton, Mary Overton, Joyce Toms; tickets, Ambrose Mudrak, Miss Evelyn Singer, Stephen Czyzewski; refreshments, Misses Marjory Spooner, Edith Carlson, May Fagans and John Sears; program, Miss Jane La Porte, Emma Harrison, Fanny Gallo and Irving Engelman.

At the same meeting a standing committee for advertising was appointed with power to act during the entire school year. This consists of Andrew Strakele, chairman; Miss Ethel Cook, Stephen Czyzewski, Angelo Barraco, Miss Viola Calvin. On October 27 the class will hold a rummage sale, the place to be announced later

Inter-class Battle Starts Basketball

The first basketball game of the season was played on the new Franklin School court Tuesday afternoon when the annual inter-class tournament got under way, Grade 7-B disposing of Grade 7-A in handy fashion, 38 to 25. The first period was more nearly even than any of the others, but the winners took the lead and were never halted. Pyatt, at center, for Grade 7-B was the big point-getter, corraling ten field goals. Hipper, forward, of the victors was next best. For the losers McIver and Simmons, both forwards, led in scoring. The lineups:

Grade 7-B

	G.	F.	P.
Watson, f	0	0	0
Hipper, f	6	1	13
Pyatt, c	10	0	20
Olszewski, g	1	3	5
Meffe, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

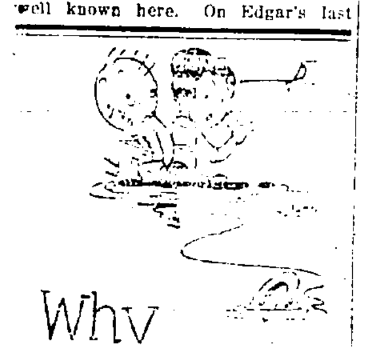
Grade 7-A

	G.	F.	P.
Simmons, f	3	2	8
McIver, f	4	1	9
Kay, c	2	2	6
Rogers, g	1	0	2
Molte, g	0	0	0
Rumpler, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Walter.

Colored Flyweight After Witheridge

Danny Edgar, claimant to the New England colored flyweight championship, and former Rahway boy, has received word from his manager and trainer, John Walsh and Eddie Collins, of Boston, that they have arranged a busy winter campaign. They are trying to match Edgar with the new flyweight sensation, Tony Thomas, who recently stood ten rounds with Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion. Before leaving for the Hub, Edgar would like to meet Bobby Witheridge, preferably before a Rahway audience as both boys are well known here. On Edgar's last start in Newark he hurt his hand on the sandbag while training and had to fight right-handed, which was a great handicap as he is a southpaw. But Edgar is now ready and confident he can beat Bobby. Edgar watched Witheridge perform from the ringside in his bout with Richie last week. While in Newark Edgar is managed by Jimmy Sarmilla.



esident Harding's Tribute to Dogs

ith the passing of President ding the nation has lost its most ed animal lover. No predecessor the White House has ever been o genuinely humane than Mr. ding, who all his life was the nd of every helpless creature. e of the best things the late President ever wrote was an editorial in Marion Star occasioned by the th of a dog named Hub, that beged to a friend and that was supdly poisoned. Mr. Harding wrote part:

One is reluctant to believe that a man being who claims man's estate d be so hateful a coward as to lessly torture and kill a trusting made defenseless through his in the human master, but such. One honest look from trusting eyes was worth a hun greetings from such [illegible] beings, though they wore the ments of men.

It isn't orthodox to ascribe a soul a dog—if soul means immortality. Hub was loving and loyal, with a fidelity that tests its quality.

"He was reverent, patient, faithful; he was sympathetic—more than humanly so, sometimes, for no lure could be devised to call him from the sickbed of mistress or master. He minded his own affairs—especially worthy of human emulation—and he would kill or wound no living thing. He was modest and submissive where these traits were becoming, yet he assured a guardianship of the home he sentineled until entry was properly vouched.

"He couldn't speak our language, though he somehow understood. But he could be and was eloquent with uttering eyes and wagging tail and the other expressions of knowing dogs. No, perhaps he has no soul, but in these things are the essence of soul and the spirit of lovable life.

"Whether the Creator planned it so, or environment and human companionship have made it so, men may learn richly through the love and fidelity of a brave and devoted dog. Such loyalty might easily add luster to a crown of immortality."—National Humane Review

READ THE RECORD

Halt Runaway Boy

Fourteen-year-old Frank Benson, of 504 Barbey street, Brooklyn, is home again. His search for adventure, which had caused him to run away was nipped in the bud here Friday night. He was picked up at the Six Roads. He had attracted the attention of Edward Fox, who works near by, who, upon questioning the boy, became suspicious and notified the police. They learned that he had left home, made his way to Newark, and from there to Elizabeth and Rahway by automobile. The Brooklyn authorities were notified and the parents of the boy came to take him home.

Strange Disappearance In Day Time!

Mrs. Hart writes, "Our kitchen was overrun by roaches at night, but they disappeared in the day time and we couldn't kill them off. I heard about Royal Guaranteed Roach Powder, put it around and we got rid of them quickly." You can get the same relief. Use Royal Guaranteed Roach Powder. Sold and guaranteed by Pendleton's Drug Store.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many who by help and sympathy aided in lightening our recent bereavement in the loss of husband and father.

M. M. DUFFY AND FAMILY.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

A regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, on Thursday, October 4, 1923, at 2:30 p. m. Roll call showed 18 members present, 5 absent.

Minutes of the meeting of September 20th, were approved.

All bills presented were read and on roll call ordered paid.

Communications as follows were referred to the Road Committee:

From City of Rahway regarding the improvement of Lawrence street.

From property owners on Lake avenue, Rahway, requesting County to take over Lake avenue as a County road.

From engineer of Westfield stating that the Public Service R. R. would enter into an agreement for repairs of crossing at Grove street and Central avenue, also State aid for E. Broad street.

Communication from the War Department referring to the proposed bridge to Staten Island was received and filed.

Committee Reports and Resolutions

Road Committee empowered to construct a new culvert on Chestnut street, Union, at cost of $600.00, also to purchase a winter top for Studebaker car at cost of $400.00.

A contract for the erection of a reinforced concrete storage tank at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium was awarded to the Delta Contracting Co., for $13,476.00.

Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee was authorized to repair operator's house at South Front street bridge, Elizabeth, at cost of $200.00.

Freeholders from Westfield were instructed to widen bridge on Park street, Westfield, at a cost of $500.00.

Reports from the following were received and ordered filed:

Committee on Staten Island bridge or tunnel, Jail Committee Road Supervisor, County Engineer, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Rahway Drawbridge Committee.

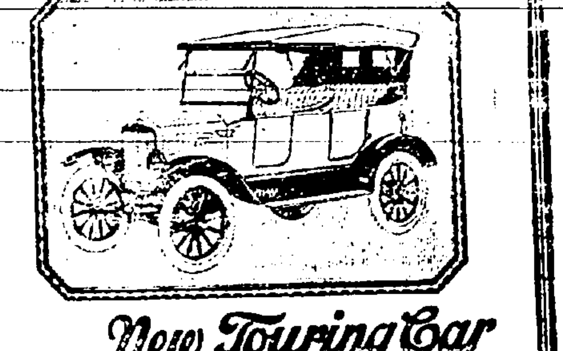
The following resolutions were adopted:

Authorizing the issuing of temporary notes or bonds to the amount of $25,877.97 for teh improvement of Chestnut street, Roselle Park, also $76,495.92 for the construction of new concrete road at Springfield avenue, New Providence.

Designating certain roads as detours in Roselle Park. Freeholders Harrigan, McMane and Lillibridge appointed a committee on line bridges in Plainfield.

Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, October 18, 1923, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJ. KING, Clerk.



Selling Goods? Advertise

Commissioners' Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

"No," said Bauer, "you want the city to buy the property."

A. C. Forsberg, of 137 East Grand street, wanted to know why there was a charge of $2.25 for water service at each of two houses and $3.50 at another, all containing the same number of rooms. Mayor Furber replied that there were probably more faucets in one house.

Mayor Furber then arose and said that though he wouldn't attempt to answer any questions, he would like to make a statement. He said that the meter problem is a disagreeable proposition from many points of view, adding that it had been the plan of the former water board to have the city metered, but that strong objection arose and the meter plan was abandoned, and the board went back to the flat rate. Although there are ten paying meter rates there many more meters than that installed. The Mayor said he had one in his house, which had been there several years, but which had never been used. He told of the plan adopted to have meters installed in all new houses and the recent adoption of the rule to have business houses with residences attached pay both flat and meter charges.

The Mayor wanted to know what right a man has to have a meter rate while others are paying the flat rate. He said he was curious to know how he got away with it. He couldn't see why the city should make a present of $146 to one man and others pay for it. "Maybe he will tell us tonight," concluded the Mayor.

Attorney Armstrong then took up the matter of two of ten citizens having meters in use in their homes.

"I am not called upon to explain each case," said the Mayor.

"I realize it, Mayor, because you can't," said Mr. Armstrong. "You are responsible for such mistakes when you make such statements that you cannot back up. Investigate before you make those wild-bull statements. I feel inclined to apply for a meter myself under the existing law. I don't see what is going to stop me."

"Why don't you take the matter up with Mr. Simmons, it is his department," said the Mayor.

"You said yourself that you were Mayor and supervised all departments," said Mr. Armstrong.

"I do not attend to the details of each department," said the Mayor. "Maybe it would be a good thing to refer the matter to Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Bauer for a solution." Mr. Furber then told the large crowd of citizens present that the facts could be found at any time by looking in the records at the city hall.

"You should confine yourself to the facts, if you give the facts, all the facts, it would be all right," said Mr. Armstrong.

"You, Mr. Armstrong, must know by this time," said the Mayor, "that Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Bauer are not responsible for the Mayor's actions. Also Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Bauer are not going to dictate to the Mayor what he is going to say. The Mayor will probably go on in the future as in the past by paddling his own canoe to a certain extent."

"I am glad to hear that," retorted Mr. Armstrong, "for I would not want to be responsible for the paddling of the Mayor's chance."

"The last election showed what the people thought of the former administration," countered the Mayor.

"You didn't get a majority of the votes. You were elected because so many candidates were in the field," said Mr. Armstrong. "If one man was put up against you you would have been defeated."

Bauer then wanted to know why city business is being done behind locked doors. He said he had tried the door and couldn't get in one night recently during a meeting of some officials.

"As Mayor, you are our servant. You said 'public business is the business of the public,' then why are the doors locked?"

The Mayor replied that committee meetings are in progress nearly every night in the week and that it was not the commission meeting when Bauer tried to get in.

"I paid willingly before for concrete sidewalks and took up good flagging too," said Mr. Bauer, "but now I defy you to take up a single piece of any of my walks."

He challenged the charity of the chief executive, stating that he never gave anything to the poor, although he preached thta the poor were trampled on. Mr. Bauer referred to himself as the "[illegible] old Dutchman" and said:

"That [illegible] old Dutchman has purchased a plot in the Rahway Cemetery and expects to spend a long time in Rahway. He doesn't have to go sneaking out of town looking for outside jobs."

When the argument had ceased, Mr. Armstrong as counsel for Henry Schaeferstein asked the Mayor what had become of the claim entered against the city for damage done to his property by the Rahway river just above the intake. The land, according to the complaint, had been submerged in water when planks had been placed on the municipal dam to keep the water back. Mayor Furber promised action in the matter.

The Mayor then called for other citizens who wished to address the commissioners and Mr. Forsberg, who had spoken before on the water rents, wanted to hear both sides of the Bauer case. Mr. Forsberg said that the citizens had a right to know why Mr. Bauer was allowed to install a meter and another citizen refused.

The Mayor told Mr. Forsberg that the matter had been dropped and it would only be starting it over without getting anywhere.

Consulting Engineer Waldo S. Coulter report for the months of August 26 to September 22 inclusive showed that turbidity during the period was low except Sept. 21 and 22 following rain. The color was normal at all times and tastes and odors were uniformly absent. The treated water was at all times safe as indicated by the B-coli presumptive test. The report was received and filed.

Mill & Co., auditors, reported on auditing the general city accounts for the first nine months of the current year. The report was received and filed.

The important feature of the report of Health Officer, Dr. F. W. Sell was his statement that the peak of diptheria cases had been reached in his estimation. Thirty-seven cases of the disease were reported for September. Other communicable diseases for the month were reported as follows: whooping cough, 2; measeles, 2; pulmonary tuberculosis, 1; scarlet fever, 0. Dr. Sell suggested that a conference be arranged wth the school authorities and the public, the latter perhaps to be represented by the Parent-Teacher Associations, so that the Shick test could be undertaken by the health officer and the Board of Education as a preventive measure against diptheria.

Acting Chief James Thompson reported the pulmotor at police headquarters in good condition. Water Engineer David Gage's report showed that 111,673,050 gallons of water were pumped in September as compared with 117,572,090 in 1922. The Public Service Railway reported that the request of the city that trolleys be halted before crossing Main street would be observed. Referred to police chief to see that stop is observed.

A communication was received with regard to observing National Educational Week. It is the desire of the organizations behind the movement to focus the attention of the nation on education the period November 18 to November 24 inclusive. In accordance Sunday, November 18, has been designated, "For God and Country Day;" Monday, November 19, "American Constitution Day;" Tuesday, November 20, "Patriotism Day;" Wednesday, November 21, "School and Teacher Day;" Thursday, November 22, "Illiteracy Day;" Friday, November 23, "Community Day;" Saturday, November 24, "Physical Education Day." The communication was referred to the committee of the whole.

A communication was received regarding teh observation of the sixty-fifth birthday anniversary of the late Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. The city fathers weer asked to appoint a committee of citizens to arrange a special program for a Roosevelt Birthday Festival. The Mayor ordered the matter held open for volunteers from among teh citizens to serve on such a committee.

A communication was received from the city of New Orleans inviting the Mayor and a citizen representation to the National Boll Weevil Menace Convention to be held soon at the Crescent City. Also held open for volunteers from among the citizens.

Notice was filed by the Evans Construction Company regarding the purchase of land in the neighborhood of St. George and Linden avenues which it is intended to use for building residences, after three months. Kearney avenue, a map street, is included in this territory and is asked vacated.

The state department bureau of institutions and agencies wrote asking that plans of the new police station be sent to them before final approval. This will be done.

John T. Leary wrote asking what would be the cost of having his property at 81 Bond street connected with the city water main. He thinks that it could be done at the corner of Underhill place and Bond street. Referred to the commissioner of streets.

Complaint was received from residents in Rutherford street that the installation of a sewer there had caused the street to become impassable when the ground settled, and asked that cinders be dumped there. The signers were Fred H. Herman, Frank Nickel, John Herman, Florence Herman, Mrs. Anna Herman. Referred to Commissioner Simmons.

On third and final reading an ordinance authorizing the construction of a sewer 650 feet on Hamilton street from the present terminus to Jefferson avenue, was passed. This carries with it a temporary appropriation of $2,300 to be raised by temporary notes or bond.

On resolution by Commissioner Foulks a warrant in favor of the Rahway Trust Company for $264.77 was ordered drawn as payment of interest on Scott avenue sewer note.

An ordinance was passed on first and second reading providing for the temporary financing of the construction in Pierpont street of sidewalks and curbs on both sides from Maple avenue to Hazelwood avenue, and in Whittier street on the west side from Scott to Linden avenues. The amount [illegible] appropriated is $2,200. An [illegible] ordinance to change section [illegible] the ordinance making a temporary appropriation to finance water connections in certain Lincoln Park [illegible] was passed on first and second [illegible] ordinance appropriates $1,400 for the work.

The city engineer's report for week ending October 5, showed labor charges as follows: Collection of garbage, $116.30; street cleaning, $51.60; concrete sidewalk construction, $330.73; maintenance of sewers, $27.00; repairing roads, $134.00; laying 2-inch line, Madison avenue, $88.77; care of traffic lights, $10.50; maintenance of parks, $19.00; carting pump and hydrant, $5.50; replacing hydrant, $13.20; general, streets and water, $10.00. Total, $806.60.

Epworth League Maps Out Varied Program

Many and varied activities were planned by the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church at a meeting held Tuesday night with Miss Olga Carlson, of 140 Seminary avenue, the session being both a business and social one. Among the important matters discussed was a campaign for increasing the interest among the members and reviving the interest among those who were formerly active in the organization. The yard-of-pennies contest was continued until next month. Three teams are competing in this contest.

The Epworth League will have an active part in the 125th anniversary celebration of the church and on November 6, which is Epworth League Night, a musical will be presented by the organization. A recital on the new pipe organ to be dedicated in connection with the celebration and a program of vocal and instrumental selections will be given.

The league is also planning for the annual fair to be held Thursday, November 15 and Friday, November 16. The chairman of the social committee, Miss Sadie Bernhard has been named general chairman of the bazaar and she will also have charge of two Hallowe'en parties to be held by the league. She is to select her own committees. The Hallowe'en affairs will be held on Monday, October 29, when the children will be entertained and Tuesday, October 30, when the adults will have their inning.

Following the business meeting an enjoyable social hour was provided. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present included, Rev. George A. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Redman, Mrs. David Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Cowins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. N. W. Savacool, Mrs. Harry Humphries, Mrs. Robert Woodley and the Misses Sadie Bernhard and Pearl LaBar, and Leslie Packard, James Calvin, Charles Brewer and Miss Olga Carlson.

Washington P. T. A. To Hold Card Party

Plans were made at the first fall meeting of the Washington School Parent-Teacher Association last night for holding a big card party, Friday night, November 2 at the school. It was decided to give badges in the school colors of red and yellow to each pupil having his or her name on the honor roll for the preceding month. This symbol of recognition for scholarship to be worn by the pupil during the following month.

President Mrs. John Bose, who presided, reported on the meeting of the Union County Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations held at Summit yesterday. There were a number of other delegates at the county [illegible] from Washington P. T. A. To fill a vacancy in the treasurer's position made vacant by the resignation of the newly elected incumbent, the executive committee appointed Mrs. W. Frazer. The attendance prizes were awarded to Miss Lulu Shoen's fifth grade and to Miss Alice Sullivan's grade 2-B. Ten new members were received. The attendance was excellent.

Committee appointments were made for program and refreshments for the next meeting, and for entertainment at the card party; also a flower committee.

Elks Score Success With First Dance

About five hundred persons enjoyed the first dance of the fall season last night at the Elks' Home, the affair being held under the auspices of the bowling committee for the purpose of raising funds to entertain visiting teams of the Elks' League during the bowling season. A popular program of dances was carried out with the Imperial Orchestra furnishing the music. Refreshments were served. The committee on arrangements comprised: Christopher Richardson, chairman; Fred Hauser, Harry Urmston, George Goodwill, George Worth, George Keppler, William V. Herer, Lloyd Taylor, Albert Jeambey, Harvey Woosted, Louis Rubin.

ADMIRES OUR CITY

Arthur H. Duhig, of Boston, Mass., has been spending a few days with his niece, Mrs. Alfred E. Norris, of 22 Pierpont street. Mr. Duhig, who is a graduate of Exeter and Harvard and whose business carries him into nearly every state in the Union, pays the city a real compliment when he says: "Rahway is a mighty pretty place with a big future."

Two Sides to Shop Girl's Life.

The shop girl's life has a brighter side. After standing on her feet all day she has a chance to stand on other people's feet going home in the car.—Akron Beacon Journal.

"The People's National" Is Name Proposed Bank

The People's National Bank will be the name of the new banking institution which it is proposed to establish in this city, according to a statement given to the Record on Wednesday by Mayor James B. Furber, who is the prime mover in the movement. Mr. Furber says that the name carries with it the exact meaning and description of what the new bank is to be—a bank of the people. It is proposed to sell the bank stock in small lots and to reach as many as possible of the masses. Application for stock or requests for information on the proposed bank can be obtained from Mr. Furber's office in the post-office building, he stated.

When asked who were associated with him in the venture, Mr. Furber replied that he was not at liberty at this time to divulge any names. When asked what the purpose of the interested parties was in establishing a new bank when the city already had two such and a savings institution, the Mayor replied that there was only one bank in actuality here now as the two were controlled by the same people and had one line of credit. He said he could not tell the location upon which it is planned to establish the new bank nor when it would actually come into being. Right now, Mr. Furber pointed out, those behind the movement are awaiting the arrival of an inspector from the National Comptroller of Currency's office in Washington to investigate the application. The new bank will be started with $100,000 capital and $25,000 surplus, Mr. Furber said.

The association of teh name of Hon. Edward S. Savage's name in connection with the new bank project by an out of town paper, he asserts, was utterly unwarranted and without any foundation in fact.

Form Boys' Council; Officers Elected

An Older Boys' Council was organized at the Y. M. C. A. last evening by Boys' Secretary Chase, election of officers resulting in the following: President, Herbert Gundaker; vice-president, Kenneth Hoffman; secretary and treasurer, William Crowell. The council is something new at the "Y" and consists of leaders in certain groups, the entire council acting as an advisory group to Secretary Chase. The Council last evening approved the plans for the Hallowe'en social of that group toward the close of this month. The first party will be on October 26, under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club. On Saturday afternoon, October 27, the younger members of the association will be entertained and at night the senior groups will hold their dance.

Ladies' Aid to Have Part In Anniversary

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church was entertained by Mrs. N. W. Savacool, of 95 Harrison street, yesterday afternoon at a business and social session. Mite boxes were turned in and a substantial amount was realized. There are still a number to be heard from. Much [illegible] business was transacted. Arrangements were discussed for the observance of "Ladies' Aid Night," the closing night of anniversary week, the first week in November, when the 125th anniversary of the church is to be celebrated. Special features will be [illegible] the program for that night and a silver offering will be taken. Fifteen members were present at the meeting. Mrs. O. M. Robson was a guest. An enjoyable social time followed the business meeting.

Foresters Install

Court Rahway, No. 55, Foresters of America held installation of newly elected officers last evening as follows: Chief Ranger, Herbert Moulton, sub-chief ranger, Al Saladin; recording secretary, A. J. Zirwes; senior woodward, A. J. McCoy; junior woodward, A. Angelo; senior beadle, Anthony Horling; junior beadle, John Mullroney; lecturer, C. W. Mintel. The installation was carried on by Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Harry C. Hoffman and Worthy Herald George Metcalf of the local lodge. The lodge voted to accept an invitation to attend a meeting of Court Success, of Elizabeth, on October 23. Refreshments were served after the meeting last evening and music was furnished by the Frisco Boys.

Worst Hurricane on Record.

The most terrible cyclone of modern times was probably that of October 10, 1780, which has been specially named "the great hurricane."

Starting from Barbados, where neither trees nor dwellings were left standing, it caused an English fleet anchored off St. Lucia to disappear, and completely ravaged this island, where 6,000 persons were crushed under the ruins.

After this the whirlwind, tending toward Martinique, enveloped a convoy of French transports, and sunk more than forty ships, carrying 4,000 soldiers; on land the towns of St. Pierre and other places were completely razed by the wind, and 9,000 persons perished there. More to the north, Dominique, St. Eustatius, St. Vincent and Porto Rico were likewise devastated, and most of the vessels which were in the path of the cyclone foundered with all their crews. Beyond Porto Rico the tempest bent to the northeast toward the Bermudas, and though its violence gradually diminished, it sunk several English warships returning to Europe.

FEET INDEX TO CHARACTER

Pedal Extremities While at Table in Restaurant Reveal Owners' Inner Selves.

Have you ever noticed people's feet while they are eating? asks the New York Sun and Globe. Best index to character available. Observation in a quick-lunch palace will bear this out. The diners carefully watch their manipulation of silver, arrangement of fingers from thumb to "pinkie," angle of head to table, and diameter of the mouth opening to receive the food.

Few pay any attention to their feet, and accordingly, there's the place where their true inner selves step out and betray the jealously guarded secret of their ego.

The man who keeps his feet flat on the floor, straight in front of him, is a rare specimen. He's a practical, hard-headed business man who stands for no nonsense and leaves a nickel tip.

The girl who sits with the toes of one foot turned at an impossible angle to the toes of her other foot is an incurable romanticist, and like as not is reading "Love Stories" while extracting nourishment from a charlotte russey sort of pastry. She'll probably leave two tips, or no tip, and start to walk out without paying her check.

A precise person, who probably whistles his s's and is immaculate in appearance, always aware of everything but never known to smile, sits with ankles daintily crossed. If the owner of the ankles is a girl, she does not betray violent enthusiasm for her food, no matter how hungry she may be, but like clockwork regulates her chewing, swallows of water and movement of her eyelashes.

The scatterbrain can be recognized in an instant. He probably has one foot wrapped around the leg of a chair and the other trespassing into territory on the other side of the table. He doesn't know whether it's his own foot or his neighbor's foot that is hurt when a chair steps on it, but smiles with equal foolishness one way or the other.

The man who crosses his legs at the knees while eating has no interest in his lunch. He eats because it's part of his daily program, but would be just as well pleased if he never ate. His mind is on the office.

Every one knows the individual whose feet are well out in the aisle, where the waiter and patrons fall over them. He's inconsiderate, a bully at home, and ready to snarl at a moment's notice.

The best of all is the tomboy sort of girl, who parks both heels on the bottom rung of her chair, and starts to sway back and forth if the waiter is slow about the order. She's a good sport and if she ever forgets her purse, the cashier will be willing to trust her until tomorrow, something that no other patron would get if he were introduced by J. P. Morgan himself.—New York Sun and Globe.

Always at Home.

Policeman (to first tramp)—Where do you live?

First Tramp—I ain't got no home.

To second tramp—And where do you live?

Second Tramp—Me and him live together; we're pardners.

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Rahway held October 10, 1923, the following Ordinance was passed on third reading and is now a law.

FRED M. WILLIAMS
City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to Amend Section 12 and to Repeal Section 13, Section 14 and Section 15 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the establishment, maintenance and control of a Semi-Paid Fire Department in the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey," passed May 16, 1922.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Rahway:

Section 1. That Section 12 of an Ordinance of which this ordinance is amendatory be and it is hereby amended so that it shall read as follows:

Section 12. The [illegible] Fire Companies, Washington Hose Co. No. 1, Protection Hose Co. No. [illegible], Franklin [illegible] No. 2 and Independence Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 upon the taking effect of this ordinance are discontinued and [illegible] this ordinance [illegible] shall immediately deliver to the Chief of the Fire Department of the City of Rahway and [illegible] their possession and control.

Section 2. That Section 13, Section 14 and Section 15 of an ordinance of which this ordinance is amendatory be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed October 10, 1923.

JAMES B. FURBER
Mayor.
FRANK L. FOULKS,
HARRY SIMMONS,
Board of Commissioners.

Attest:
FRED M. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk.

CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Rahway held October 10, 1923, the following Ordinance was passed on third reading and is now a law.

FRED M. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to Construct and Build a Twelve (12) Inch Vitrified Tile Pipe Sanitary Sewer in Hamilton Street from the Existing Twelve (12) Inch Sanitary Sewer in Hamilton Street Westerly to Jefferson Avenue for a distance of approximately six hundred and fifty (650) feet.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Rahway:

Section 1. That a twelve (12) inch vitrified tile-pipe sanitary sewer be constructed in Hamilton Street westerly to Jefferson Avenue for a distance of approximately six hundred and fifty (650) feet.

Section 2. That said sewer shall be constructed with the necessary manholes, "Y" branch connections, etc., and shall be under the supervision of the City Engineer and the Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements and the costs and expenses thereof shall be duly assessed in accordance with the law.

Section 3. That the sum of two thousand, three hundred ($2,300) dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of temporarily financing the costs and exenses chargeable to the City of Rahway in connection with the foregoing work which sum as damages shall be later duly awarded and paid and the benefits therefrom duly assessed upon the property benefited thereby and that temporary bonds or notes are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time in an amount not to exceed in the aggregate, two thousand, three hundred ($2,300) dollars pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 13, Chap. 252, Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent. per annum.

Section 4. All other matters in respect to said notes or bonds shall be determined by the Commissioner of Revenue and Finance and the City Treasurer who are hereby authorized to execute and issue said temporary bonds or notes as it may be necessary to meet payments required.

Passed October 10, 1923.

JAMES B. FURBER,
Mayor.
FRANK L. FOULKS,
HARRY SIMMONS,
Board of Commissioners.

Attest:
FRED M. WILIAMS,
City Clerk.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

SITUATION WANTED by middle-aged woman as housekeeper or general house work in small family. Tel. 758-R Rahway. 1t

LUMBER FOR SALE—Rafters, beams, boards, shingles, lath, doors, windows, etc. Cornelius T. Myers, Rahway Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 668. oct12-2t

ROOM WITH PRIVATE FAMILY—For rent. References exchanged. Address Box 20, care Record. 1t

LADY wishes dressmaking to do at home. Address Box D. H., care Record. 1t

HELP WANTED, MALE—Experienced tinsmiths, masons and machinists wanted; only first class men need apply. Good wages and steady employment in large factory. Apply at gate of United States Metals Refining Company, Carteret, N. J. oct12-2t

GARAGE FOR RENT—Inquire 43 Whittier street. 1t

FOR RENT—Three and four room apartment. Inquire 84 West Grand street. 1t

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms with heat if possible. Address A. & P. Store, 24 West Milton avenue, or phone Rahway [illegible] M.

FULL LINE OF PAINTS and wall paper, glass and glazing for all purposes. A. Kreisberg, 84 Main street. Tel. 463.

A. KREISBERG, 84 Main street, Painter and Decorator. Tel. 463.

WANTED—1923 Ford coupe; condition and appearance must be good. Inquire 123 Main street.

FIVE YOUNG MEN WANTED. Ages 18 to 40. New Jersey's largest manufacturer of household appliances having a large sales office at 57 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J. Our Sales Manager will appoint before Wednesday, October 17 one district manager for each of the following localities—Westfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Roselle, Cranford and Rahway. The men selected for these positions will eventually place in business for themselves. Compensation based on personality and willingness to learn our way. Men without previous selling experience preferred. Men owning their own automobiles we allow a subsantial weekly allowance. For interview call Friday or Monday from 7 to 9 p. m., Room [illegible]

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Brief Items of Local Interest for Quick Perusal

William V. Herer, of 52 West Grand street, went to the Rahway Hospital this morning to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The Board of Governors of the Rahway Hospital met Tuesday night. Reports were received from Supt. Anna L. Hughes and on the progress of various improvements under way. Those present were President Edward [illegible] Cone, John W. Ackley, F. C. Hyer, [illegible] Shotwell, Benj. King, Frank [illegible] Kidd and Sidney Harris.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Second Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Bedford, of 115 Bryant street. Among other matters acted upon was the decision to hold a quilting party Monday, October 22, at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Crowell, 157 West Milton avenue. There was a large attendance of members present.

The Sunday School of the First Methodist Church will hold a food sale in the old Rahway Trust Building, Saturday afternoon, October 13, [illegible] p. m. Bread, rolls, pies and cake will be on sale. Come and help the school along. Proceeds go to the Church Repair and Parsonage fund.

[illegible] banquet which was to have [illegible] by the Committee of [illegible] of the First Presbyterian [illegible] the Men's Club of the [illegible] Thursday night, October [illegible] been postponed until November.

[illegible] Blair, of Blair road, [illegible] ill at the Rahway Hospital [illegible] past two weeks, is now [illegible] home.

[illegible] be a cake sale tomorrow [illegible] in the quarters formerly [illegible] the Rahway Trust Company at Cherry and Irving streets under the auspices of the Sunday School of the First Methodist Church.

[illegible] interest in Republican circles is being taken in the big banquet of the Neil McLeod, Jr. Association to be held in the Elizabeth Armory Thursday night, October 18.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk by the [illegible] Products Company, of 19 Scott avenue which will engage in the manufacture of chemicals and chemical products. It has an authorized capital stock of $10,000 and begins business with the entire amount paid in. The incorporators are: Henry [illegible] and Harry P. Fort, of Philadelphia, and Edgar S. Genstein, of [illegible].

Attorney Adolph Ulbrich, of Hamilton street, is named as one of the incorporators in the realty business of George T. Bussinger, Inc., of 1160 E. Jersey street, Elizabeth, for whom articles of incorporation were filed [illegible] George T. Bussinger and [illegible] S. Bussinger, of Elizabeth are the other incorporators.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, of 128 West [illegible] avenue have returned after spending the summer at their [illegible] Lake George, N. Y.

[illegible] Water Investigating Committee [illegible] in the city offices and [illegible] the pollution of the Rahway [illegible] with Consulting Engineer Waldo S. Coulter, of New York, [illegible] Engineer D. C. N[illegible] of Cranford, and Water Engineer David Gage. Members of the [illegible] present were: Chairman [illegible] Ransom, W. B. Crowell, [illegible] William F. Rosell and [illegible].

[illegible] Clifford H. Gehring and [illegible] H. Randolph, of this city have received invitations along with other members of the Union County Board of Freeholders to attend the [illegible] meeting of the Association of Chosen Freeholders of New Jersey to be held at the Laurel [illegible] Lakewood, next Thursday.

The League of Women Voters are to have a candidates' meeting October [illegible] at 7.45 p. m., in the Rahway High School, Campbell street.

Plans were completed for the roast beef supper to be held in the First Baptist Church Tuesday night, October [illegible] under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Committee, at a meeting of the organization held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank W. Kidd, of St. George avenue.

A meeting of the City Planning Commission, Mayor Furber and City Attorney Corbin was held last night at the Mayor's offices, Post Office building when the referendum on the [illegible]-Denman property purchase which goes on the general election ballot November 6, was discussed. No statement of the findings at the meeting was given when inquiry was made.

Mrs. Leah Harris, of 63 Monroe street, was tendered a surprise in honor of her birthday, Wednesday night by a number of relatives and friends. She was the recipient of a number of gifts, tendered with congratulations and best wishes. Cards, games and music were enjoyed followed by a fine collation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Grossman, Mrs. Herman Gries, Mrs. H. Tietelbaum and Miss Tietelbaum.

Bernard Engelman, the well-known [illegible] goods merchant of 128 Main street, has just returned from a visit with Major D. M. Oltarsh at Washington, D. C., formerly of this city. Major Oltarsh invited him to attend the engineers' convention, which was addressed by President Coolidge. A picture was taken of the delegates and the President. Mr. Engelman was honored with a place in the front row within five of the President and he is a "Coolridge-for-President" man now until the polls close in November, 1924. He was greatly impressed with the ability and strong personality of President Coolidge.

A permit has been obtained by Birdy V. Egnor for a new dwelling at 267 Main street, costing $3,975, also by S. Blumenthal for alterations at 64 Main street, costing $300.

Fifty-five babies were weighed and measured at the Baby-Keep-Well Station Thursday afternoon. There were five new among the number. Dr. F. W. Sell was present. Miss Margaret Whitcraft assisted. Next Thursday afternoon the weighing station will be open from to to 4. Miss Emma S. Redfern, R. N., was in charge.

St. Paul's Men's Club First Fall Meeting

The opening meeting of St. Paul's Men's Club on Tuesday evening was most auspicious, and officers and members look forward to a very successful and profitable season's activities. The meeting was held in the rooms of Rahway Council, Royal Arcanum, president Harold Buckley presiding. Among business matters transacted was the appointment of a committee on nomination of officers, to be selected at the meeting next month. The members of the committee are Manton D. Martin, J. S. Miller and William [illegible]. The president announced that it was hoped to have Judge St[illegible] to give an address at the next meeting. An invitation was received to attend the 225th anniversary of St. Peter's parish, Perth Amboy, on November 1. J. Stanley Davis reported that a message of sympathy had been sent to Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, [illegible] bishop of Wall street, who was injured in an auto accident. Treasurer Bose reported a balance of $42.95.

Before introducing Clement Biddle, the speaker of the evening, Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler spoke in favor of organizing a federation of Men's Clubs for mutual advantages. The matter was very favorably received. Rev. Mr. Sadtler said he looked for a season of great activity for the Men's Club because of the new parish house and opportunities for service which it presented.

Mr. Biddle, who is identified with the American relief work abroad, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Russia from the Inside." He presented both sides of the Russian conditions, describing the Bolsherist government, communism and Soviet government and showing its results. He demonstrated how one must be a declared agnostic to be a member of the communistic party and that every effort had been made to destroy religion. Because of [illegible] under the czar the pendulum had swung to the extreme against religion, but the people finally demanded [illegible] religious privileges be granted. This is now controlled by the government through a system of taxation.

[illegible]

He said Trotsky had [illegible] declared that he had been in America only thirty days and had never been a reporter on a New York newspaper.

In summing up conditions in Europe generally, Mr. [illegible] declared that they must cease living in the [illegible] ends such as the [illegible] reparations are going to pay the war bills, that international loans will solve the problems, that each must lose the idea that his nation must be on top. "Too many people hark back to 1914. "Europe must discard its [illegible]. It is time to discard all prejudices. It is time to be pro-God and pro-Jesus Christ," he said.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Stanley C. Nedham, Kenneth Freeman and Percy Hullick.

Odd Fellows Have Home Coming Night

Essex County Lodge, I. O. O. F., had a gala night Wednesday when they celebrated "Home Coming Night."

Deputy Grand Master Snook, of Rockaway, and District Deputy Grand Master Bower, of Carteret, together with a delegation from that place, were guests of honor. Speeches were made by visiting officials and several members of the local lodge.

An excellent report of the recent State convention at Wildwood was given by Clement L. Walker. The second degree will be conferred at the meeting next Wednesday. Abe Harwitz made a hit with two monologues. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed.

Milk Commission's Birthday Celebration

Observance of the "birthday party" of the City Milk Commission took place this morning in the High School Auditorium and proved a novel and interesting event. All parents and children in this city were invited to attend the celebration of the commission's first year of city operation.

A program of music, games for the children with prizes, and refreshments was successfully carried out.

Over 400 children were in attendance, according to the cards given out by the Commission. The following children won prizes in the games: Charles Glagola, Anna Frazee, Dorothy Terry, Henry Black, Jos. Saladine and Ruth Hone. The prizes consisted of four Eversharp pencils, two for girls and two for boys, and 2 boxes of candy.

The party opened with the singing of "America" by all the children, followed by voluntary recitations from the audience. These gave such recitations: Ida Hilbert, Mary Frazer, Helen de Monte, Norma Hegley, Mildred Dimble, John Frazer, William Schaefer, J. L. Senzoni, Harriet Bartz, Winifred Carter, Eleanor Nordmoyer.

The Milk Commission members, Mrs. L. M. Hampton, Mrs. I. W. Thorn, and Louis F. Budenz, were in charge of the arrangements, assisted by the Misses Ruth Thorn and Evelyn Fagans, and Mrs. L. F. Budenz and others. Miss Margaret Ditmars played musical selections. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Football Classic At Riverside Today

What promises to be a football classic will take place at Riverside Park this afternoon when the American Legion eleven clashes with the All-Collegiates, of Elizabeth. The Rahway squad will include some of the greatest players that ever sported the red and black, together with a number of former college stars who recently came to Rahway.

Wilmot "Hats" Albright, who is captain of the Legion team, called practice this morning and the team was put through a long signal drill.

The Elizabeth eleven is expected to give the locals a hard fight, as the team is made up of men with reputations. The invaders from Betsytown have a large following and as Rahway always turns out strong for football games of this character, the game will create much interest.

The result of today's contest from a financial standpoint will decide whether Rahway is going to be represented by a real team this year or not. Albright has a number of big teams lined up, but the fans will have to turn out in order to make the games pay.

The proceeds of today's game will go to the local post of the American Legion.

American Legion News

(Continued from Page One)

up for final passage at the next meeting.

A drastic step was taken and one which is its expected and hoped will have far-reaching results in increasing teh membership of the organization. The dues, upon resolution passed on initial reading, are to be cut down to $2 from the present $5. [illegible] also will come up for final [illegible] at the next meeting. It was [illegible] that a great many ex-service men throughout the city felt the $5 fee too high. An intense membership drive will be mapped out by the executive committee. Armistice Day plans will likely be completed at the next meeting.

[illegible] of the athletic committee reported that the Legion football team will get into action this afternoon for the first time against the All-Collegiates, of Elizabeth, and that the Legion will have a bowling team in the league which gets under way Monday night. The Legion meets the Baptist Ushers next Thursday night in their initial tilt. A basketball team will probably be started in the late fall.

Report was made that Rahway Post had captured honors in the recent county election when Ross O. Fowler was chosen vice-commander and was named chairman of the county finance committee; also Walter H. Watson was named chairman of the county publicity committee, which likewise includes membership in the state committee on publicity. George Helmstadter, a member of Rahway Post, was lauded at the meeting for his work in handling the transportation for New York and New Jersey delegations to the national convention at San Francisco. Mr. Helmstadter who is an agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway in New York City, successfully carried out complete arrangements for the transcontinental trip.

Expressions of regret were voiced at the untimely death of Elmer G. Bracher, who was killed in an automobile accident recently. The Legion was well represented at the funeral services.

For the Liver.

We usually try out all the remedies friends suggest to us, but occasionally it is necessary to balk. One editorial friend tells us how to cure a sluggish liver, which we know we have. Says [illegible] "Take [illegible] and one [illegible] twice [illegible] out of the [illegible]"—[illegible] Signal.

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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THE FIGHT AT THE WAGON-BOX CORRAL

THE greatest victory ever won by white men over Indians and perhaps the most successful defense ever made against overwhelming odds took place on August 2, 1867, near the present city of Sheridan, Wyo. It was a battle of 32 soldiers and woodchoppers against 3,000 Sioux. The 32 not only won, but inflicted a loss upon their enemies unparalleled in history.

The previous December Red Cloud, the great chief of the Sioux, had destroyed Lieut. Col. W. J. Fetterman's command of 81 men in what is popularly known as the "Fort Phil Kearney Massacre." But when he attacked the woodchoppers camp on Piney Island as his first step in destroying the fort and driving the white men out of the country, he paid dearly for his former victory.

Capt. James W. Powell, commander of the military guard, had made a corral of wagon boxes in the center of a broad plain and into this he retired when Red Cloud's hosts appeared. The white men had an abundance of ammunition and were armed with the new breech-loading, repeating rifles which had just been issued to them.

The Sioux leader opened the ball by sending 500 warriors in a splendid charge against the little fortress. Powell waited until the Indians were within 50 yards of the corral. Then the soldiers opened a steady, unbroken stream of fire, unlike the volley firing to which the Indians were accustomed. It mowed them down by the score, but so great was the impetus of their charge that they could not stop until they were almost on top of the barricade.

They tried it again a little later and this time they rode so close to the wagon boxes that some of Powell's men, mad with excitement, rose from where they were lying and hurled the augurs, with which they had bored the loopholes, full into the faces of their enemies. Again the red wave broke on the white man's stubborn resistance.

Red Cloud had had enough. When a relief party from the fort arrived he withdrew. Powell had lost three killed and five wounded. The Indian loss was 1,137! And to this day the Sioux refer to the battle as the "Bad Medicine Fight" where the "white man made his guns fire themselves without stopping."

THE CHARGE OF THE NIGHT-SHIRT BRIGADE

ONE September night in 1868 Paddy Boyle and Leander Herron, dispatch bearers of the Third United States infantry, were speeding along the trail between Fort Hays and Fort Larned, Kan. Suddenly they heard the sound of distant firing and, true to soldier tradition, they rode to the sound of the guns.

Guided by the flash of the weapons, they soon arrived at a place where an Indian war party was attacking a government wagon train. Boyle and Herron paused only long enough to load pistols for each hand. Then they dashed into the thick of the fight, and before the Indians were aware of their presence they had reached the corraled wagon train in safety.

Here they found four soldiers defending themselves against the onslaughts of an overwhelming force of Dog-Soldier Cheyennes, the boldest and cruelest warriors of the plains. All of the soldiers' horses had been killed and their last chance of escape was gone, unless some one could break through the line of their besiegers and carry the news of their plight to the nearest fort.

Boyle immediately volunteered for the job. Five minutes after he had disappeared in the darkness the besieged heard shots and yells, then silence. They were convinced that Boyle had been killed and that their case was hopeless. After beating off repeated charges of the savages, they found their ammunition running low. Finally there were only 12 rounds left, and by this time Herron was the only uninjured man in the party.

Just as dawn was breaking they saw that the Indians were preparing for another charge, and to add to their despair they noticed what appeared to be a band of warriors clad in white buckskin riding to reinforce the savages. They lined their sights on these new enemies, but before they could fire they heard a voice shouting "Don't shoot!" Then a man threw up his carbine and yelled. To their delight they recognized Paddy Boyle and saw that his companions were cavalrymen. The Indians immediately broke and fled.

As the white-clad horsemen rode up to the corral, Herron said to Boyle, "What kind of uniform do you call this?"

"Well," replied Boyle with a laugh, "the boys were all asleep when I reached the fort, and they didn't take time to dress. So all they've got on is their underclothes."

GOOD-NIGHT MESSAGE

The patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Kinderby raised her hand, warning the members of her bridge club to be silent.

"Hush!" she said softly. "The children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen!"

There was a moment of tense silence, then: "Mamma," came the message in a shrill whisper, "Willie found a bedbug."—Ithaca Journal-News.

Nothing Was Lent.

The caller looked flushed and indignant. "Are you the society editor?" she inquired.

"Yes, madam. What can I do for you?"

"Your paper said in its account of the affair at my house that floral decorations 'lent beauty to the scene.' I wish you would have your paper state that the floral beauty was not lent; everything was paid for."

Expert That Is Doubted.

An expert tries to tell us that athletics will cure spooning. It didn't keep the Stone age dandies from petting the flappers of their day.—Milwaukee Journal.

READ THE RECORD.

CLARK TOWNSHIP

Some recent happenings prompt the following adaptation of an Irishman's verse, who evidently understood better the principles of charity and justice, written into the Constitution of this republic by the Founders than the proponents of our invisible Empire.

As Nubian rocks and Ethiop sand,
Long drifting down the Nile,
Built up old Egypt's fertile land
For many a hundred mile;
So Semite clans to America come,
And clans of Ghettoidom,
Yet into their wisdom and their fame
To build a nation from.

Here comes the brown Italian,
The man of trade and toil—
Here comes the silly Gaelic,
A-hungering for spoil;
And the German and the Norseman,
And the hard, enduring Dane,
And the sturdy sons of old Kire,
With the English in their train

And oft it were a gallant deed
To show before mankind,
How every race and every creed
Might be by love combined—
Might be combined, yet never forget
The fountains whence they rose—
As, filled by many a rivulet
The Mississippi flows.

So start not, foreign-born man!
If you're to America true,
We need not blood, nor creed, nor clan—
We have no curse for you.
We have no curse for you or yours,
But Friendship's ready grasp,
And Faith to stand by you and yours
Unto our latest gasp—

To stand by you against all foes,
However or whence they come,
With traitor arts, or bribes, or blows,
From Germany, France, or Rome.
What matter that at different shrines
We pray unto one God?
What matter that at different times
Our fathers reached this sod?

In fortune and in name we're bound
By stronger links than steel;
And neither can be safe nor sound
But in the others' weal.
But long as on your country lies
Bigotry's galling yoke,
Its tyranny we'll stigmatize
And God's revenge invoke.
—ABRAHAM CLARK.

FORD REDUCES PRICES

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2—Ford cars are today at a new low price level, through an announcement effective October 2nd, made by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

This reduction in the prices of Ford cars and trucks is in line with the well-established policy of the Company. It is notable also that this decrease closely follows the introduction of many changes and improvements throughout the Ford line.

The new list prices on Ford cars, F. O. B. Detroit are as follows: Runabout, $260 to $265; with Starter and Demountable Rims, $350; Coupe, $520; Four-door Sedan, $725 to $685;—Ford Chassis, $220 to $250; One Ton Truck Chassis, $360 to $370.

The new prices apply to the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. Persons enrolled under the plan and who have bought not yet taken delivery of their cars automatically benefit by the reduction in prices.

The big reduction in the price of the Four-door Sedan brings it within reach of a large field of buyers. This type sedan was introduced in the Ford line a little over a year ago and because of its low, graceful lines, its roominess and its attractive fittings, it at once came into high favor as an enclosed car for family use. No change is made in the price of Lincoln cars and none is contemplated.

BROAD STREET THEATER

Romance, pervades the story of the play "Scaramouche," which opened at the Broad Street Theater, Newark, this Thursday for an unusual engagement preliminary to its opening in New York, and it also lurks in every detail of its preparation.

For instance, the producer of the play is Charles Wagner, the well-known impresario who has launched and sailed so many of our most successful and prominent artists in the music world. John McCormick, is one of his brightest and most shining stars, just as he is the highest and most delightfully lyric of the world's tenors.

Special matinees will be given on Thursday and Saturday.

DAVID WARFIELD AT SHUBERT

Most important among the current theatrical season's events will be the appearance of David Warfield, in his masterly impersonation of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," at the Shubert Theater, Newark, for one week beginning Monday October 15. Mr. Warfield will be under the direction of David Belasco, as usual, and the original New York scenic investitures of the lovelliness of which inspired general acclamation will be seen in its entirety.

It is important to note that during this engagement the curtain will rise on the night performances promptly at 8:15.

High School Notes

A meeting of the Senior Society was held in the auditorium Wednesday morning with Miss Alma Tandy acting as chairman and Erwin Prelitz as secretary. Officers were elected for next week as follows: Gladys Stacy, chairman; Louis Kovacs, secretary. The program for this Wednesday was as follows:

"Red Efforts to Win Our Biggest Labor Union," Jane La Porte, Daniel La Morte; "Abandoned Armenia," John Sears; "Failure of the Building Strike," Dorothy Huber; "The Baltic War to Keep Russia and Germany Apart," Allen Vought; "Bootlegging and Murder in Detroit," Charles Reeck, Mabel Ludlow; "The Filipino Independence Campaign," Lester Oxman, "The Red-Letter Day for Red-Americans," Mildred Washburn, Robert Henderson; "Oklahoma's Unofficial War," Fred Helms, Rose Schonwald; "Germany's Unconditional Surrender in the Ruhr," Ruth Brown, Frank Elliotte; "Tempest in Bulgaria's Teapot," Eleanor Harris; "The Abyss which Breeds Earthquakes," Mildred Boulton, William Crowell.

The High School Savings Bank was opened Monday with fairly good results. This organization is working in conjunction with the Rahway Savings Institution. It is operated under the leadership of T. E. Clark, teacher of Bookkeeping and Stenography, by the following pupils: Gladys Stacy, Helen Shultz, Dorothy Schneider, Percy Hullck, Andrew Strakelo, John Sears and Walton Selover. Much is expected from this bank during the year as it is already an established organization founded about last January.

In view of the fact that the girls of the school will take part in athletic meets—both outside and inter-class, this year, Principal E. G. Smeathers appointed Miss Gladys Stacy as manager of the Girls' Basketball Team, in assembly Wednesday morning.

The football game to have been played with Roselle Park at that place yesterday was postponed until this afternoon.

This year two plays will be given by the Senior Class instead of only one. Miss Lucille Carbart will, as usual, be the be the coach.

Contributed by Andrew Strakelo.

James E. Dale, of St. George avenue, has announced his candidacy for city commissioner in the event of Commissioner Harry Simons is elected Sheriff at the election November 6.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Brief Items of Local Interest for Quick Perusal

Plenty will be a big food sale all day tomorrow, Saturday, at the building formerly occupied by the Federal Bakery, opposite Bauer's on Irving street. The sale will be under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union Woman's Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Squier and Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Searles, of St. George avenue, returned Wednesday from their summer sojourn at Point Pleasant in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Frank A. Parsons, who has been their guest, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heimstadter of West Grand street, returned this week from a two weeks' trip to Washington, Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Woodruff, of St. Stanislaus Seminary avenue, have returned from their summer home at Manasquan Beach.

Mrs. Thomas J. Stacy and daughter, Gladys, of Stearns street, returned Saturday from a trip to the Pacific Coast, where they visited Los Angeles, Seattle and other points of interest. While enroute from Los Angeles to Seattle, they spent a week in Puget Sound, where they visited Lieut. Commander Hutchinson, of the U. S. S. Destroyers lying on the Sound near Santa Barbara.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale Friday, October 19. The place will be announced in Thursday's issue.

Mrs. Julius Adler of West Hazelwood avenue, returned this week from an extended visit at Frenchtown, Hunterdon County.

Postmaster Peter Tillman was in Washington, D. C., this week in attendance at the National Postmasters' Convention.

Miss Doris Chase, daughter of Arthur L. Chase, of 10 Whittier street, has returned to her school duties after an absence of three weeks.

T. H. DeGersen, of 300 Hamilton street, is driving a new Ford touring car recently purchased.

Mail will not be delivered at noon today on account of holiday—Columbus Day. Mails will be dispatched as usual, last main closing at 6 o'clock p. m.

The Y. M. C. G. Club met Tuesday night with Mrs. N. P. Brower, 22 Clinton street. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank Cowan, of Essex street. Those present were: Mrs. Jeanette Brower, Mrs. M. T. Turner, Mrs. R. C. Hull, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Stephens, Mrs. Noah A. Brower, Mrs. W. Clifford Brower and Mrs. Nelena P. Brower.

A son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. William Branning, of Elizabeth. Mrs. Branning is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Mudd-ell, of Maple terrace.

Miss Gladys Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Crowell, of 157 West Milton avenue, was bridesmaid at the wedding on Tuesday of a former classmate at Goucher College, Baltimore, which took place at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Elwell H. Grinds-tafe, of this city, was one of ten to pass the civil service examination for motor vehicle inspector for Union County. The announcement was made by the State Civil Service Commissioner at Elizabeth this week. His rating was 71.85. The position pays $1,550 to $2,150 annually.

Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Langstroth, of 314 West Milton avenue.

Linden is to have a zoning ordinance, also a park site is to be purchased. Our neighbor is rapidly forging ahead among the live, up-to-date municipalities of Union county. Over forty members of St. Paul's Social Chapter and the parish, visited Metuchen Monday night where they met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lill Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Wintenberg. During the business meeting plans were made for holding a food sale on October 26, and a card party at the home parish house early in November. The first meeting will be held at the parish house.

Phonograph Springs for all makes of machines at "Anthony's." 10-12-1t

PART THAT WOULD NOT FIT

A city man, driving his automobile along a little-used country road, heard something rattle beneath his car, stopped, looked back and saw a bright metal object lying in the road a short distance behind. It was a plow-point, evidently lost by some farmer.

It was fully half an hour before the next car came along, and the occupant stopped and asked what the trouble was.

The city man emerged and held up the plow-point.

"This thousand thing dropped off my car," he said, "and I've been hunting for half an hour to find out where it belongs."—Everybody's Magazine.

Unlucky Suggestion.

A countryman went to London to visit some relatives and to see the sights. He remained until patience upon the part of his hosts, a married couple, had ceased to be a virtue.

"Don't you think, my dear fellow," remarked the husband one day, "that your wife and children must miss you?"

"No doubt. Thanks for the suggestion; I'll send for them."

The Change.

"Yes, Mabel has given up the idea of a career."

"You don't tell me! And she was so determined, had made all arrangements to work her way through music in Berlin and art in Paris. My goodness! So devoted to a career!"

"Yes, dear, yes, she was; but there was an awful wealthy bereavement in the family of that young man who wanted to marry her, so she decided to console him!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Got Off Lightly.

"Hello, Jones, what's up?"

"Gunshot wound, old man."

"Great Scott! How did it happen? Got shooting?"

"No, home—learning the cornet."—London Weekly Telegraph.

READ THE RECORD.

Weight of Human Heart.

An ordinary human heart weighs 9 1-3 ounces, yet its power is sufficient to raise its weight 20,000 feet in an hour.

FIRE ALARM STATIONS

12—Main and Cherry Streets.
13—Hazelwood and Leesville Avenues.
14—Main and Commerce Streets.
16—New Brunswick and Lake Aves.
17—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.
43—Milton Ave. and Montgomery St.
53—Grand, Bond and Monroe Streets.
54—Elizabeth and Jackson Avenues.
61—Central Ave and Maple Terrace.
62—Church and Hamilton Streets.
63—Grand and Lennington Streets.
6—St. George Ave., Kilsey Corner.
4—N. J. Reformatory.

Odd Pets of "Society" Women.

All kinds of queer little creatures, from monkeys to tiny green lizards, have appeared at one time or another as pets of the society women in London.

Our last weeks sale has been very successful and we hope that this week's sale will exceed the one of last week.

Reesrve Wednesday Night for Prayer Meeting in Your Church.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Chester M. Davis, Minister
"The Church of Brotherhood and Service."

Sunday, October 14.

9:45 a. m., Bible School. Mr. I. W. Story, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Communion Service.

3:00 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor.

7:00 p. m., Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Prayer Meetings. Subject, "What My Denomination Is Planning to Do for the Future." Senior leader, Miss Irene Harriman.

8:00 p. m., Evening Worship. Sermon theme, "The Men Who Would See Jesus." John 12:21.

Monday, 8:00 p. m., Westminster Guild meets with Miss Irma Whitehead, 77 Harrison street.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Prayer meeting in charge of Mr. E. J. Pritchard.

7:00 p. m., Intermediate Choir Rehearsal.

9:00 p. m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m., Cheerful Workers meet with Miss Margaret Haliday, 12 Union street.

8:00 p. m., Beta Chapter of the Westminster Guild meets with Miss Dorothy MacWhinney, 234 West Milton avenue.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wallace H. Carver, Pastor
Sunday, October 14.

No church services this Sunday on account of the fact that the work of installing the new heating plant has not been completed. It is expected that the work will be finished in from one week to ten days. Notice for the services of next week will be given in the church notices of the Record a week from today.

There will be a short session of the Sunday School at 11:45 a. m., when a special program will be presented and where some heat can be provided.

Grand Street Chapel Sunday School holds its regular session at 3:00 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. S. W. Townsend, Pastor
Sunday, October 14.

The Sunday School and Ryder Brotherhood, 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Communion service. Subject of Communion Meditation, "A World-embracing Prayer."

The I. D. E. L. meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic, "The Church of the Apostles." Leader, Miss Eleanore Hoffman.

Epworth League, 7:00 p. m., Leader, Mr. C. H. Harding. The subject will be on Prayer. The second in series of three lessons based on Fosdick's book, "The Meaning of Prayer."

Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme, "The Consecration of Conversation."

The Sunday School Board will hold their regular meeting at the parsonage, Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The Junior League or L. Y. W. Society will begin their meetings for the season Wednesday afternoon at the church. A program of games will follow the meeting. All boys and girls up to twelve years old are invited to join.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlor—for their regular meeting.

Sunday, October 21, will be Church Rally Day. Plans are being made to make this one of the Red Letter Days in church attendance. In the evening of the twenty-first the Epworth League will hold their big rally service.

The annual fair under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the church—Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26. A hot chicken supper will be served on the evening of the 25th.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor
Sunday, October 14.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Geo. Schaefer, Supt. Classes for every age, a welcome for all.

11:00 a. m., The sermon by Bishop Wilson delivered in Madison Avenue Methodist Church, New York City, will be broadcasted by station WJZ and will be received in this church. Come hear the bishop in this wonderful fashion.

7:00 p. m., Epworth League Service. Subject, "The Central Idea of Prayer." Leader, Mr. John H. Arkinstall.

7:45 p. m., Evening Worship. Live Song Service. Sermon by pastor.

4:00 p. m., Wednesday L. Y. W. meeting in Sunday School room. All children between ages of 7 and 15 years are invited to join.

7:45 p. m., Prayer and Praise Service. Let every member fill his place in this meeting and help make the power house of the church to perform its full duty.

The Church with a Glad Hand and An Open Door to Welcome all who may enter therein.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, Pastor
Sunday, October 14

10:00 a. m., Bible School. B. L. Crue, Superintendent. Tower Bible Class, the pastor leading.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. "Deborah and History."

2:30 p. m., World Wide Guild.

7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Miss Mana Clark, leader.

7:45 p. m., Evening Service. The pastor preaches on "[illegible] are Prayers Answered?"

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts. R. J. Morton, Scoutmaster.

8:00 p. m., Monthly meeting of Ushers' Association with Mr. Frank W. Kidd, 125 St. George avenue.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Special meeting in charge of Women's Missionary Society.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. T. J. Adams, 219 Hamilton street.

8:00 p. m., Choir practice. Mr. T. J. Adams, leader.

Sewaren, New Jersey

The Christian Science Society holds services in the church building, West avenue, corner Marsh street, Sewaren, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

KIWANIS STATE CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

of Hahne & Company there will be a reception and musicale for the women and tomorrow night the grand finale will be a ball and entertainment in the Robert Treat Hotel.

Final arrangements for the participation of the Rahway club in the state convention were made at the weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at the Elks' Club. Various details were taken up and thrashed out and reports on arrangements were made by the committee. William F. Veech won the attendance prize presented by Russell S. Hoff. The new Y. M. C. A. physical director, Allan Pollack, was a guest and made a few remarks. President H. A. Stutzlen presided.

The Saturday morning business session will be held at Achtel-Stetter's with Mr. Egner presiding. Following an address of welcome by Mayor Breidenbach, of Newark, and a response by Joseph E. Hottel, immediate paste district governor, District Governor George R. Geiger will deliver the opening message and Immediate Past International President G. H. Ross will make an address. Reports of officers of the district body will then be heard.

H. Walter Gill, international trustee, and Reuben W. Edwards, district trustee, will be the speakers at the afternoon session. More reports will be given and various trophies will be presented.

Ladies' Aid Society Plans For Big Fair

Most of the time of the meeting yesterday afternoon of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Methodist Church held with Mrs. C. E. Reed, of West Milton avenue, was spent in making arrangements for a big fair to be held at the church October 25 and 26, under the auspices of that organization. It is planned to provide numerous attractions for that affair. The opening night there will be served a chicken dinner, while the second night a one-plate supper will be the order of the evening. Special booths, including candy, dolls, fancy goods and aprons and possibly one other will display their wares. Much progress was reported on the arrangements for this event. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. George M. Gage, Mrs. Catherine Ferce, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. [illegible] M. Dress, Mrs. Walter Hopkins, Mrs. W. H. Barnet, Mrs. R. K. Miller, Mrs. Walter Ganong, Mrs. Frank Morse, Mrs. A. V. Carkhuff, Mrs. Frank Bliss, of Westfield, Mrs. J. A. Josephson, Mrs. S. W. Townsend, Mrs. Richard Olbricht, Mrs. William F. Little, Miss Adeline Moore and President Mrs. C. E. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Kline and daughter Harriet, of 120 Bryant street, have returned from Atlantic City where they were stopping at Chalfonte.

FIREMEN DISBANDED

(Continued from Page One)

was taken last night in disbanding them, held a meeting of representatives from each of the four companies and appointed a committee to arrange arrangements for a big farewell celebration to be held when the department was interred. [illegible] was held in abeyance awaiting action by the city commission [illegible] the volunteers, and with instructions to begin at once [illegible] to prepare for the [illegible].

[illegible] to the [illegible] the [illegible] Chiefs' Association [illegible] in the midst of preparation [illegible] a large force at the [illegible] anniversary of the [illegible] department of Port [illegible], N. Y., which takes place next week, [illegible] the approaching [illegible] expected that the [illegible] will be held before [illegible]. It is proposed to seek [illegible] from the citizens for this grand finale of the volunteer department, the same to be their help as a tribute to the service for so many years of the volunteers. When the celebration is held it is expected to be an elaborate one with representations from all over the state and nearby states in attendance.

The Rahway Record — SECTION TWO
New Jersey Advocate
Absorbing The Rahway News-Herald, the successor of the Union Democrat, Established 1840.
VOL. XIII. SERIAL NO. 1457 — RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 12, 1923 — SIXTEEN PAGES — PRICE THREE CENTS

Matrimonial Adventures

The Bright Bees of Toupan

BY

James Branch Cabell

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JUST A LITTLE ABOUT JAMES BRANCH CABELL

Mr. Cabell is to me a very pleasant voice over the telephone. I called him up when I reached Richmond. He lives five miles out of town. He had already joined the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures through the solicitation of Mr. Joseph Hergesheimer.

I wanted to talk to Mr. Cabell about his story for the series, but the warm sunshine and the spring flowers that the New Yorker sometimes erroneously associates with Virginia were visiting elsewhere. It was snowing when I arrived and Richmond had become a jeweled city of gleaming icicles when I left the next morning. I did not meet Mr. Cabell, because the roads to [illegible] did not take kindly to the weather and motor traveling was [illegible].

If James Branch Cabell had written nothing else, as the author of "Jurgen" alone he would have a [illegible] place in American letters. But Mr. Cabell's other books are an [illegible] for his high place [illegible] literature. "The Bright Bees of Toupan" follows, and I [illegible] writer who would [illegible] the very intricate subject [illegible] in this perfectly [illegible] tale style.

After all, [illegible] artists marry? [illegible] and Mr. Cabell.
MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Miramon Lluagor had very wonderfully prospered at magic; he was, as they say, [illegible] blessed with more than any reasonable person would ask for, and the [illegible] elamant of these superfluities appeared to him to be his wife.

They tell how Miramon was one of the Leshy, born of a people that was neither human nor immortal, telling how this house was builded upon the summit of the mountain called Vraidex. Here in the old days dwelt Miramon Lluagor, at a discreet remove from the [illegible] of men and the [illegible] of the High Gods, [illegible] in his Doubtful Palace; where, as they report also, this wizard [illegible] the dreams for sleep.

His [illegible] was for the richly romantic. But his wife Gisele had quite [illegible], a whole set of notions, and her philosophy was that of [illegible]. And the wizard, to keep peace, at least in the [illegible] his wife's more [illegible] moments, would design such dreams as Gisele preferred. But he knew that these dreams did not express the small thoughts and fancies which harbored in the heart of Miramon Lluagor, and which would perish with the falling of his doom unless he wrought the fancies into dreams that, being fleshless, might evade carnivorous time. And Miramon hungered for the lost freedom of his bachelorhood.

His wife also was discontent, because the ways of the Leshy appeared to this mortal woman indecorous. The doom that was upon the Leshy seemed not entirely in good taste to her who had been born of a race about whom destiny did not bother; in fact, it was a continual irritation to her that her little boy Demetrios was predestinate to kill his father with the charmed sword Flamberge. This was a doom which Madame Gisele found not at all the sort of thing you cared to have imminent in your own family; and she felt that the sooner the gray Norns, who weave the fate of all that live, were spoken to quite candidly, the better it would be for everybody concerned.

She was irritated by the mere sight of Flamberge. So her thinking was not of silk and honey when, after polishing the sword as was her usage upon Thursday morning, she came into Miramon's ivory tower to hang the weapon in its right place. With Miramon sat that sleek person whom men called Ninzian. It was not known to all of Ninzian's friends that he was an evil spirit who had come out of the Bottomless Pit to work iniquity; but Miramon Lluagor knew this, and therefore he made appropriate use of the demon, and indeed upon this very afternoon the two were looking at that which Ninzian had procured for the wizard at a price.

"Good-day to you, Sir Ninzian," says Madame Gisele, politely enough. And then she spoke, in a different tone, to Miramon Lluagor. "And with what are you cluttering up the house now?"

"Ah, wife," replies Miramon, "these are the bees of Toupan, a treasure beyond word or thinking. They are not as other bees, for theirs is the appearance of shining ice; and they crawl fretfully, as they have crawled since Toupan's downfall, about this cross of black stone—"

"That is a very likely story for you to be telling me, who can see that the disgusting creatures have wings to fly away with whenever they want to. And besides, who in the world is Toupan?"

"He is nobody in this world, wife, and it is wiser not to speak of him. Let it suffice that he made all things as they were. Then Koshchei took the power from Toupan, and made all things as they are. Yet three of Toupan's servitors endure upon earth, where they who were once lords of the Vendish have now no power remaining save to creep humbly as insects; the use of their wings is denied them, the charmed stone holds them immutably. Oho, but wife, there is a cantrap which would free them, a cantrap which nobody has as yet discovered, and to their releaser will be granted whatever his will may desire."

"This is some more of your stuff and nonsense, out of old fairy tales, where everybody gets three wishes, and no good out of any of them."

"No, my love, because I shall put them to quite practical use. For you must know that when I have found out the cantrap which will release the bees of Toupan—"

Gisele showed plainly that his foolishness did not concern her. She sighed, and hung the sword in its accustomed place. "Oh, but I am weary of this endless wizardry!"

"Then, wife," says Miramon, "then why are you perpetually meddling with what you do not understand?"

"I think," said Ninzian, at once, for this demon, too, was married, "I think that I had best be going."

But Gisele's attention was reserved for her husband. "I meddle, as you so very politely call it, because you have no sense of what is right and proper, and no sense of morals, and no sense of expediency, and in fact, no sense at all."

Miramon said, "Now, dearest—"

Sir Ninzian was hastily picking up his hat. But Gisele continued, with that resistless and devastating onflow which is peculiar to tidal waves and the tongue of her who speaks for her husband's own good.

"Women everywhere have a hard time of it, but in particular do I pity the woman that is married to one of you moon-struck artists. She has not half a husband, she has but the tending of a baby with long legs—"

"It is so much later than I thought, that really now—" observed Ninzian, ineffectively.

"—And I might have had an earl, or a wealthy [illegible]baron, who would have had the decency to remember our anniversary and my birthday, and in any event would never have been in the house twenty-four hours a day. Instead here I am tied to a muddle-head who fritters away his time contriving dreams that nobody cares about one way or the other. Yet if only you would be sensible about your silly business I could put up with the inconvenience of having you underfoot every moment. People need dreams to help them through the night, and nobody enjoys a really good dream more than I do when I have time for it, with the million and one things that are put upon me. But dreams ought to be wholesome, they ought to point an uplifting moral, and certainly they ought not to be about incomprehensible thin nonsense that nobody can halfway understand. They ought, in other words, to make you feel that the world is a pretty good sort of place after all—"

"But, wife, I am sure that it is," says Miramon, mildly.

"Then the more shame to you! and the very least you can do is to keep such morbid notions to yourself, and not be upsetting other people's repose with them."

"I employ my natural gift, I express myself and none other. The rosebush does not put forth wheat, nor flax either," returned the wizard, with a tired shrug. "In fine, what would you have?"

"Oh, a great deal it means to you what I prefer! But if I had my wish your silly dream-making would be taken away from you so that we might live sensibly."

Now as she spoke Gisele slapped viciously at the black cross. And a thing happened to behold which would have astonished the magi and the enchanters who had given over centuries to searching for the cantrap which would release the bees of Toupan. For now without any exercise of magic the scouring rag swept from the stone one of these insects. Koshchei, who made all things as they are, had decreed, they report, that these bright perils could be freed only in the most obvious way, because he knew this would be the last method attempted by any learned persons.

Now for an instant the walls of the ivory tower were a-quiver like blown veils. And the bee passed glitteringly to the window, and through the clear glass of the closed window, leaving a small round hole there as the creature went to join its seven fellows in the Pleiades.

Toupan, afloat in the void, unclosed his ancient unappeasable eyes; and Jacy returned to his aforetime estate in the moon, and all plants and trees everywhere were withered, and the sea also lost its greenness, and there were no more emeralds. And the High Gods were appalled to see their doom so near at hand, and they cried out to Koshchei who devised them.

Koshchei answered: "Have patience! When Toupan is released I fall with you. Meanwhile I have made all things as they are."

And in that instant Miramon Lluagor, as he stood blinking in his ivory tower, was aware of a touch upon his forehead, as if a damp sponge were passing over it, and he perceived that he had forgotten the secret of his wizardry. Something he could yet recall, they say, of the magic of the Purin and the cast stones of the Horse and the Bull, of the Water, and most of the lore of the Apsarasas and the Faldhin rune remained to him. He could still make shift, he knew, to control the bitter Duergar, to build the fearful bridge of the White Ladies, or to contrive the dance of the Korred. He kept his mastery of the Shedeem who devastate, of the Shehireem who terrify, and of the Mazikeen who destroy. But such accomplishments, as he despairingly knew, were the stock in trade of any fairly competent sorcerer anywhere; and that supreme secret which had made Miramon Lluagor the master of all dreams was gone away from him completely.

He was very angry. "Accursed woman!" he cried out, "now indeed has your common sense completed what your nagging began. This is the doom of all artists that have to do with well-conducted women. Truly has it been said that the marriage bed is the grave of art. Well, I have put up with much from you, but this settles it, and I wish you were in the middle of next week."

With that he caught the soiled scouring rag from the hand of Gisele, and he slapped at one of the remaining bees, and brushed it from the black cross. And this bee departed as the other had done.

Toupan now moved his wings, exulting, and by his moving the worlds in that part of the universe were dislodged and ran melting down the sky; Gauracy swept the fragments together and formed a sun immeasurably greater than that which he had lost. And the High Gods were frightened now with reason, for in this intolerable glare they showed as flimsy and incredible inventions, and they knew that if ever the last remaining bee were freed from the cross, the dizain of the Pleiades would be completed, and their day would be over, and the power would return to Toupan.

Yet Koshchei, lifting never a finger, said only: "Eh, sirs, have patience! For I made all things as they are, and I know now it is my safeguard that I have made them in two ways."

But Miramon, in his ivory tower upon Vraidex, knew only that his wish had been granted, for Gisele had gone just as a bubble breaks.

"And a good riddance, too," says Miramon. He turned to Ninzian, that smiling fiend. "Why, did you ever see the like of such outrageousness!"

"Oh, very often," replied this Ninzian, who too was married. Then Ninzian asked, "But what will you do next?"

Says Miramon, "I shall wish to have back the secret and the solace of my art."

But to Ninzian this seemed less obvious. "You may do that by releasing the third bee. Yes, Miramon, you can get back your art, but you will be left defenseless against the doom which is appointed. No, friend, by my advice you will employ the cantrap as you at first intended, and will secure for yourself eternal life by wishing that Flamberge may vanish from this world of men." And Ninzian waved toward the sword with which the Norns had foreordained that Miramon Lluagor must be killed by his own son.

The fallen wizard answered: "Of what worth is life if it breed no more dreams?" And Miramon said also, "I wonder, Ninzian, just where is the middle of next week?"

Sleek Ninzian spoke, secure in his infernal erudition. "It will fall upon a Wednesday, but nobody knows whence. Olybrius states that it is now in Aratu, where all that enter are clothed like a bird with wings, and have only dust and clay to eat in the unchanging twilight—"

"She would not like that. She had always a delicate digestion."

"—Whereas Asinius Pollio suggests, not unplausibly, that it waits beyond Slid and Gjold, in the blue house of Nastrand, where Sereda herds the unborn Wednesdays, under a roof of plaited serpents—"

"Dear me, now that would never suit a woman who had an almost morbid aversion to reptiles!"

"—But Sosicles declares it is in Xibalba, where Zipacna and Cabrakan play at handball, and the earthquakes are at nurse—"

"She would be none the happier there. She does not care for babies, she would not for one moment put up with a fractious young earthquake, and would make things most unpleasant for everybody. Ninzian"—and Miramon coughed—"Ninzian, I begin to fear I have been a little hasty."

"It is the frailty of all you artists," the fiend replied. "In any event you have one wish remaining, and no more. You can at will desire to have back again the control of your lost magics, or you can have back your wife to control you."

"Yes," says Miramon, forlornly.

"And indeed," the demon went on, with that glib optimism reserved for the dilemmas of one's friends, "indeed it is in many ways a splendid thing for you to have the choice clear cut. Nobody can succeed alike at being an artist and a husband. I hold no brief for either career, because I think that art is an unreasonable mistress, and I think also that a wife is amenable to the same description. But I am certain no man can serve both."

Miramon sighed. "That is true. There is no marriage for the maker of dreams, because he is perpetually creating finer women than earth provides. The touch of flesh cannot content him who has arranged the shining hair of angels and modeled the breasts of the sphinx. The woman that shares his bed is there, of course, much as the blanket or the pillow is there, and each is an aid to comfort. But what has the maker of dreams, what has that troubled being who lives inside the creature which a mirror reveals to him, to do with women? At best, these animals afford him models to be idealized beyond the insignificant truth, somewhat as I have made a soul-contenting portent with only a lizard to start on. And at worst, these animals can live through no half-hour without meddling where they do not understand."

Now Miramon kept silence. He was fingering the magic colors with which he blazoned the first sketches of his dream. Here was his white, which was the foam of ocean made solid, and the black he had wrung from the burned bones of nine emperors. Here was the yellow slime of Scyros, and crimson cinnabaris composed of the mingled blood of behemoths and dragons, and here was the poisonous blue sand of Puteoli. And Miramon, who was no longer a potent wizard, considered that loveliness and horror which a moment ago he had known how to evoke with these pigments, he who had now no power to lend life to his designs, and kept just skill enough it might be to place the stripings on a barber's pole.

And Miramon Lluagor said: "It would be a sad happening if I were never again to sway the sleeping of men, and grant them yet more dreams of distinction and clarity, of beauty and symmetry, of tenderness and truth and urbanity. For whether they like it or not, I know that it is good for them, and it affords to their starved living that which they lack and ought to have."

And Miramon said also: "Yet it would be another sad happening were my poor wife permitted eternally to scold the shivering earthquakes in the middle of next week. What does it matter that I do not especially like her? There is a great deal about myself that I do not like, such as my body's flabbiness, and the small nose which makes ludicrous the face I wear; but do I hanker to be transformed into a sturdy man-at-arms? Do I view the snout of an elephant with covetousness? Why, but, Ninzian, I am astonished at your foolish talking! What need have I of perfection? What would I have in common with anybody who was patient with me and thought highly of my doings? No, Ninzian, it is in vain that you pester me with your continuous talking, for I am as used to her shortcomings as I am to my own shortcomings. I regard her tantrums with the resignation I extend to inclement weather. It is unpleasant. All tempests are unpleasant. Ah, yes, but if life should become an endless clear May afternoon we could not endure it; we who have once been lashed by storms would cross land and sea to look for snow and pelting hail. Just so, to have Gisele about keeps me perpetually fretted, but now that she is gone I am miserable. No, Ninzian, you may spare your talking, you need say no more, for I simply could not put up with being left to live in comfort."

Sir Ninzian had heard him through, with that patience which is requisite to friends. And Ninzian, shrugging, said, "Then do you choose Miramon for your wife and no more dreams, or for your art and loneliness?"

"Such wishing would be overwasteful," Miramon replied, as he dusted away the third bee. "Since I can bear to give up neither my wife nor my art, no matter how destroyingly they work against each other, I wish for everything to be put back just where it was an hour ago."

The last bee flew in a wide circle, and returned to the cross. Life reawoke in all which had perished in that hour, and Gauracy's baleful sun was gone, and the dislodged worlds and satellites were revolving trimly in their former places. And the High Gods rejoiced; for there were only seven Pleiades, and Toupan, afloat in the void, again seemed harmless enough, because the eyes were closed wherein is tireless and unappeasable malignity, and a foreknowledge which is perturbing to the Gods.

Koshchei said only: "What need was there to worry? Did I not make my creatures male and female? And did I not make the tie which is between them, that cord which I wove equally of love and of disliking? Eh, sirs, but that is a strong cord, and though all things that are depend upon it, my weaving holds."

But Miramon in his ivory tower knew nothing of how he had played havoc with the universe; he only knew that upon the black stone cross three bees were crawling fretfully, and that his wife Gisele had come back to him enraged.

"A pretty trick that was to play on me!" she says. "Oh, but I pity the woman that is married to an artist!"

"But why do you perpetually meddle without understanding?" he replied, as fretful as the accursed bees, as angry as the intolerable woman.

And they went on very much as before.

Ireland's Famine of 1847.

In 1847, famine in Ireland shocked the sensibilities of the people of the United States, who devised means to relieve some portion of the distress, concerning which many painful accounts were printed in the papers at the time, the Detroit News recalls. American vessels were freighted by private subscriptions in the United States and were sent on errands of mercy to Ireland, where entire families were howling with the pangs of hunger, and dying upon the pavements of a crowded city, while speculators in breadstuffs furtively cast the "sweated" portions of their granaries into the nighttide, that it might be carried out to sea.

It was said that 200,000 pounds sterling were due to the Provincial Bank of Ireland by one house engaged in the importation of corn, which was bought by the cargo at £13 per ton, merely to be hoarded for a rise in prices. No satisfactory report of the distribution of the articles sent from America was ever made.

WIT NOT FORCED

Dublin Car Driver Famed for Power of Repartee.

Probably Able to Boast, If He Would, That He Never Found Himself at a Loss.

Pat Dickinson is a well-known character in Dublin, where he is very popular, the Christian Science Monitor relates. His car is always clean and comfortable, and he has a particularly fine horse, but Pat himself is the chief attraction. He is bubbling over with genuine fun and wit. It is true that he somewhat startled an English friend of mine last year. She had enjoyed the drive in the Phoenix park so much that wishing to be sure of being able to engage him again, she asked him his name. As she was writing it down he exclaimed suddenly, "Oh, please to stop, ma'am; sure you're putting out me eye!" She had written Dickenson instead of Dickinson. On their way to the park they saw a baker's boy drop his basket of loaves, and Pat immediately called out, "It's glad I do be to see that bread's down in these hard times."

As they were passing the Four Courts my friend asked him what that fine building was. Pat drew up his horse, and accosted a barrister, who, in wig and gown was standing at the entrance. "Would your honor be so kind as to tell this fair lady what this fine building is?"

"Why, you rogue, you know as well as I do that it's the Four Courts."

"To be sure, your honor, and so it is, but I thought I'd like to have counsel's opinion free for once."

"Pat," said my friend, who is a brunette, "might you not better have called me a dark lady?"

"Not at all, ma'am," was his quick answer; "sure and don't you be my fare."

He told her that his father was a farmer in Tipperary. "One day," he said, "he was driving a cow before him from the market, when up comes a cycle agent, and, ses he, 'Hallo, me man, and what did you give for that cow?' '£20,' ses me father. '£20! Just think of the grand bicycle you could have had for half that!' 'All very good,' ses me father, 'but it did be a cow I was wanting, and not a bicycle.' 'Yes, but just think what a fool you'd look going through the street, trying to ride a cow!' 'Arrah thin, not half the fool I'd look goin' through the streets, tryin' to milk a bicycle!'

"Another day, me father caught a tramp, runnin' off with one of his best hens. 'Drop that this minit,' ses he. 'Oh, sir,' ses the tramp, 'sure I only did be takin' it for a lark.' 'Indeed thin,' ses me father, 'but it's the uncommonly bad judge of poultry ye do be.'"

When Pat's fare was bidding him goodby, she gave him an extra half crown for his "good company." "No, thank you, ma'am," he said; "sure and didn't you give me your company free?"

A Floating Demonstration.

The Leviathan is a floating demonstration of electrical equipment. As many as 20,000 electric lamps give her light; 700 electric fans assure her passengers comfort; her electrical kitchen contains six electric ranges, five bake ovens, six griddles, seven hot plates and two broilers, to say nothing of her duplex radio telephone system, with a telephone in every stateroom.

Motor in Near East.

Ninety per cent of all automobiles in Syria and Palestine are of American make. Palestine is a transformed territory. It is no longer a pastoral land untouched by modern life. American agricultural machines are there, and whereas before the war it took four days to journey from Jerusalem to Nazareth, it can now be done in four hours.

There is a motor car service between Beirut and Haifa, and between Haifa and Damascus. This route brings Bagdad within sixty miles land journey throughout Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia and in certain parts of trans-Jordania and Arabia the American motor cars now link up remote communities and provide cheaper and more comfortable travel than by rail.

Odd Experience.

One day we were ready to go to town on an errand and our car refused to start. My husband tried everything he could think of, but to no avail. Next morning we hitched the team to the car and dragged it to our village garage, five miles away. I went along to guide the car. Thinking something was seriously wrong, we tied our buggy on behind to come home in. To our surprise the mechanic cranked the car twice and it started nicely. Just a little water had gotten in during a rain storm, and when it dried out nothing was wrong. We did feel foolish.—Chicago Journal.

United States' Wood Consumption.

The United States uses more wood than any other country. In fact the consumption in this country equals about two-fifths of the entire consumption of the world, or, expressed in round figures, about 22½ billion cubic feet, declares the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The per capita consumption in this country is 212 cubic feet, of which 110 cubic feet, or a little more than half, is saw timber, and the balance consists of cordwood, continues the department's report, which was recently printed for public distribution.

FEW HINTS FOR HUSBANDS

Advice on How to Make One's Wife Perfectly Happy All Through Married Life.

"The secret of success in married life," says a paper, "is to reveal some new trait in your character from time to time."

You see the idea? Don't be all yourself all at once. Spring little surprises on your wife from time to time and spread them over at least fifteen years; that is, if your wife is still alive.

Do not rush matters; wait until things begin to humdrum. Then is the time to reveal the new traits.

For six months—spin it out to a year if you can—make happy little quotations from standard authors. Your wife will be delighted to see how well read you are. Buck her up a bit. Wives must be cheered up; after all, she's your wife—she needs it.

When the quotation era palls try *something else.* Buy a piccolo and a book on how to play it. Learn to play it in your office or on the omnibus.

Then one night, putting your hand in your breast pocket, say, "I've got a little surprise for you, dear." She will think you are only going to give her a diamond necklace, and to her great surprise you will pull out your piccolo and play a little tune.

Do not take any notice of the expression on your wife's face—remember, you have taken her by surprise. Play another tune another day in your study with the door closed and a blanket over the piccolo. Whatever happens, it will be a new trait.

In the meantime you can be secretly perfecting yourself in various conjuring tricks. Practice out in the country with a pack of cards, some rabbits, and a top hat.

Then one evening you will be able to say, "I'll show you a little trick, my dear." Lead the conversation up to cards first. "In memoriam" cards are a good start. Make your wife take a card and look at it. Tell her to put it in the pack again. Then ask her how many spots it has. When she says she has forgotten, do not show any chagrin; you can change it into a rabbit.

If your wife is ill, relieve her tedium by reciting poetry to her. If the servants are ill, too, see to your wife's breakfast yourself. Bring it to her bedroom cheerily. If her affection wanes, say, "Carissima mia" tenderly one morning. Show her you are a scholar.

Start a beehive next to the window flowers; learn the Treaty of Versailles by heart and explain the reparations problem to her.

The possibilities are endless. Be versatile—ever changing—and at the end of the tenth year, if she has not already got a divorce—well, she ought to, that's all!—London Mail.

Art of Making Batik.

The two most striking industries of Java are the making of batik and the making of the kris. Every true Javanese that can afford it wears batik head-and-body kain and carries a kris (a weapon with a blade about a foot long) in his belt. Djorka is the center of the batik industry, and the majority of its women are adepts in the production of this artistic fabric.

Batik is cotton cloth on which designs have been printed in a special way. Melted white wax is allowed to trickle from the small end of a funnel upon those portions of the fabric that it is not desired to color, the operation being exactly duplicated on the two sides. This done, the cloth is dipped in the dye vat, withdrawn and hung up to dry, and the wax removed later with the use of boiling water. This series of operations is repeated in the application of each color, till the entire design is transferred.

Certain designs may be worn only by royalty, others by priests, and so on. The designs are of every conceivable description, from conventional flowers and geometrical figures, to jungle scenes and quaint representations of wild beasts.—Detroit News.

Arnold Burned in Effigy.

The feeling against Benedict Arnold, traitor, was particularly strong in Philadelphia, and in September, 1780, the people were called out to join in a popular demonstration against the man who had once been the military ruler of the community.

His effigy, in full regimentals, was placed in a cart and drawn through the city to be afterward burned in effigy on High street hill. The mock Arnold had two faces and a mask in his left hand. Near him was the devil, in black robes, holding out to him a purse of money. There were a number of banners containing pictures and letters describing the conspiracy.

The procession was headed by a line of Continental officers and by a guard of city infantry. There was a band of music playing the "Rogue's March." A funeral pile had been arranged at the head of the hill, and here in the midst of an immense crowd, the mock Arnold was burned.

Hat Principal Attraction.

Pastor—I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, Doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her.

Doctor—Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time.—Judge.

Handy With an Excuse.

Jealous Wife—You ought to be ashamed at your age, running after pretty women.

Hub—My dear, that ought to put you at your ease—it proves, doesn't it, that they are trying to get away from me?—Boston Transcript.

WILD PIGEON FEUD

California Hog Farmers Act to Save Acorns.

Ranchers Demand Open Season So Thousands of Birds Can Be Slaughtered.

The wild brother of the pigeon who struts and coos in front of Madison Square Garden and shares the luncheons of his admirers is a source of dissension in California, and around him is raging a controversy in which charges and countercharges of greed and political activity are bandied back and forth. Even the federal government has been forced to take cognizance of the feud between friends and foes of the wild or band-tailed pigeon of northern Santa Barbara county.

The housewife who does her own marketing would not be likely to connect wild pigeons with the price of bacon, but according to the hog raisers of Santa Barbara the bird is a destroyer of the acorn crops on which the hog ranchers chiefly depend for feed, and hence a factor in the crop of porkers and their attendant selling price.

Last November and December, according to some hog ranchers and farmers, the wild pigeons were so numerous and hungry that they proved disastrous to the acorn crops and the early plantings of farmers. In fear that the flight of countless thousands of wild pigeons would continue daily for three months, 10 farmers, according to the California fish and game commission, wrote to Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture in Washington and requested that an open season be declared on the pigeons.

Farmers, they averred, were unable to plant grain because the thousands of pigeons devoured the seed as soon as it was sown. They urged that January, February and March be declared open months for the killing of the birds, with a limit of 50 birds per hunter, and with no limit on farming land when permission to shoot was obtained from the farmer.

An investigation was made by Dr. W. P. Taylor, assistant biologist of the United States biological survey, and he agreed with the deputy fish and game commissioner of the Santa Barbara district that sportsmen were trying to hide behind the farmer and endeavoring through him to get acorns instead of chestnuts out of the fire. Doctor Taylor, stating the petition to be based on a misconception, "not to say willful perversion of the facts," asserted no damage to grain was reported or could be found in the pigeon country.

"Many acorns were left behind by the pigeons in the Santa Maria section," he continued. "There is abundant green feed this year aside from the acorns, and the value of acorns as food for stock is questionable at best, for it is reported on good authority that hogs fed on acorns put on soft fat and lose their marketability.

"The granting of this petition would pave the way for a duplication of the disgraceful slaughter of 1911-12, which is still a stench in the nostrils of conservationists as well as in those of the better balanced residents in the pigeon sections themselves. I talked with numerous petitioners, but not one, on conversation, argued for the large limit here proposed, or for unlimited killing on farm lands.

"There is no question in my mind," reported the deputy fish and game commissioner, "but what the pigeons have in the past done harm to the farmers in the Zaca, Los Olivos and Santa Ynez Valley sections, but not nearly so bad as reported. As to the acorns, I have talked to cattlemen and they do not think much of the acorn as a food for cattle and hogs."

The attitude of the California fish and game commission on the question is thus expressed:

"If it is time to open the season on wild pigeons let the sportsmen so state, proving their contention by a show of statistics as to augmented numbers of birds and reasonableness of a toll being taken. But why hide behind the farmer?"

Simplified Art.

A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece."

They look, and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask:

"What does that represent?"

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."—Art Record.

The Boss First.

A man who had several times sought the help of his minister to secure employment was lounging near a railway station as the pastor was hurrying to catch a train.

"Excuse me, sir," said the unemployed in a trembling voice.

"So you are out of work again," said the minister severely. "It seems to me you get tired of a new employer very quickly."

"Don't misrepresent me, sir," pleaded the man. "It can never be truthfully said that I get tired first."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

VOLCANOES TO AID

Mountains Being Harnessed to Supply Power.

People of Italian Town Light Streets, Cook and Heat Homes by Volcanic Steam Pressure.

Volcanoes, although often referred to as burning mountains, in reality do not burn at all. Neither are they mountains in the true sense of the term.

The scientific definition of a volcano is "an opening in the earth's crust, through which heated matter is thrown up from the earth's interior to the surface, where it usually forms a hill, more or less conical in shape, and generally with a hollow or crater at the top."

Where eruptions frequently occur, the heated materials forced upwards pile themselves to heights which cause them to be classed as mountains.

What looks like fire belching forth is merely the reflection of the molten lava on the clouds of steam which hang over the crater. The steam itself is often wrongly spoken of as smoke.

The cause of volcanic action is not known. The most popular theory is that it is brought about by water getting into the white-hot furnace below the earth's crust. In support of this the fact is cited that nearly all the most active volcanoes are close to the sea.

Volcanoes are really safety-valves. Without them we would hardly have existed at all, for scientists say it is due to volcanic action that the continents emerged from the sea. Earthquakes, which are usually more terrible in their effects than volcanoes, would occur much more frequently but for these safety-valves.

Between 600 and 700 volcanoes have been counted in various parts of the world, and of these 250 are still of the active list. Vesuvius was silent for over two thousand years, destroyed Pompeii. Etna is known to have been active as far back as 500 B. C. In 1169 it destroyed 15,000 people, since when at various intervals it has been the scene of a number of disasters.

In Italy and in some of the volcanic islands of the Pacific the steam power formerly from volcanoes has been harnessed for engineering purposes. The people of the Tuscan town of Lardello light their streets, heat the homes, and do their cooking by means of volcanic steam pressure, which generates enough heat to cook a joint in less than half an hour.

In another district in Italy volcanic energy is exploited for the purpose of making electricity, which is supplied to many towns, some of them more than 50 miles distant. The steam is carried through pipes to huge boilers, where its heat converts water into still more steam which drives the dynamos and provides central heating in many houses. Similar installations are being erected in other parts of Italy, and the future may see that country become a vast electric power station, supplying electricity to half Europe.

The great spectacular volcano of Kilauea, in Hawaii, is to be made to justify its existence in the same way. The crater of Kilauea is a vast lake of molten lava, and this will be harnessed to supply the Hawaiian community with light, heat, and power.

The Uno may be not far distant when the largest and most-active volcanoes, instead of being a dreaded menace to the safety of man, will contribute materially to his happiness and comfort.

Plows and Practicality.

An agricultural and perhaps a mechanical epigram is "Practical farmers who decide what is best and most useful in agriculture, but put all their faith and hope for progress in 'practical' or 'anti' farmers, would be some remote in the history of an universal and useful implement as the turn plow. 'Practical' farmers had been unable through generations to design just right the curves of the mold-board and no appreciable progress in that matter was made until theoretics applied to the problem the laws of rather mathematics. Thomas Jefferson, in a study prepared for the French academy, calculated the curves and reported the results of field tests, and on these lines, almost mathematical, lines evolved by geometry and checked by practical use, moldboards have been constructed from his time. 'Practical' farmers, a little later, when the cast iron turn plow was introduced, which prevented the chilled steel plow, insisted that the cast iron would 'poison the soil, injure the fertility and prevent the growth of rocks'"—From the Columbia State.

Size of Sea Waves Given.

Again the question of the maximum height that great waves attain on the stormswept ocean has been answered in at least a semi-scientific manner. The hydrographic office at Washington has been at the pains to compile many of the most trustworthy observations on record relating to waves on the Atlantic. The conclusion arrived at is that, on the average, what are called "great waves" attain a height of about 30½ feet. In respects of extreme fury waves sometimes attain a height as great as 43½ feet. Such waves can hardly be called "mountainous," but to castaways in a small boat they would seem to be prodigiously high. The length of great waves that is, the distance from wave hollow to that before or behind, ranges from 600 to 2,000 feet.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

Men are April when they woo, December when they wed; they are lions when they are suitors, but the sheep when they are wives.—Shakespeare.

In the Spring

A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of fishing, golf, tennis, a raise, trade, bootleggers, a vacation, a new suit, raising a moustache, love.—New York Sun.

FEW BIRDS RELY ON SMELL

Only Three Are Known to Make Use of This Sense—the Dove, Buzzard and Jay.

It is a rather curious fact that only three of the common birds seem to make any constant use of their valuable sense of smell, says the Review of Reviews. These are the turtle dove (close relative of the famous, now extinct passenger pigeon) the turkey buzzard and the famous Canada jay, common about hunters' camps in the northeastern woods.

Hunters believe that the "whisky jacks" as they are commonly called, assemble as soon as they detect the smoke of a campfire, and the writer has seen them coming from a distance, in the deep forest where a campfire had been kindled, to watch the builders of it, and steal any "grub" they could find. They are as "bold as brass" about this operation, as the hunters say. The present writer has had them pilfer food to be held in his very hands, in the Canadian woods.

The buzzards gather freely wherever carrion is displayed. They are valuable as scavengers, and are protected by the laws of several states. Their aerial movements often reveal the whereabouts of a dead horse or cow, on which they gather for a grand feast. This is plainly the result of the operation of their sense of smell, which must be preternaturally acute. They are never seen to attack any creature that shows a sign of life, but they will sit around, gravely silent, and watch an expiring cow until she is quite dead, and then descend for their feast, which is a ravenous one and thoroughly completed.

There are plenty of visible evidences that these birds actually do rely upon their sense of smell for this work, yet the same sort of evidence seems to be wanting from the other birds—birds that purrid tissue, and must know its odor. The northern shriqkers hate the feathered robber, which they often find clutched in a trap they had carefully set for a mink or other valuable mammal. If a Canada jay, or a buzzard falls into such a trap, he is pretty likely to pay old debts in, and it is little satisfaction to the trapper to find the thieving bird in the trap instead.

Baptists Striving To Reach Set Goals

Members of the First Baptist Church have been furnished or will be given copies of the aims which were adopted by the congregation for the coming year. It is expected that having these copies of the goals to which they are striving will aid materially in keeping fresh in the minds of all the church's members the points to be striven for. The aims are as follows:

To strive for a regular congregation averaging two hundred at the morning service of worship, from October to May inclusive; a thorough visitation by pastor, deacons and other helpers, of all members of the church, with the object of winning all of them to active fulfillment of the privileges and duties of their membership; a Sunday School fifty per cent larger in average attendance than that of last May; a constantly growing work among young people; an evening service whose sincerity, variety and practicability will appeal to the non-church going members of the community.

A prayer meeting with growing attendance and deepening spirit; the presentation to the church by the trustees of a budget for adoption, a budget economical and non-extravagant and yet such a one as shall look forward to a growing work and not a policy of retrenchment; an every member canvas under the combined auspices of the trustees and deacons, which shall impress upon all members, the duty of support of the work of the church; an educative program to acquaint the membership with the missionary program of the denomination; a message and program to be present to the community such as shall invite their co-operation in the attainment of Jesus's ideal of the Kingdom of God, and such as shall win them to a personal acceptance of Jesus, as Lord and Saviour.

Wedding Anniversary Happily Celebrated

The completion of thirty-five years of happy married life, was made the occasion for a large gathering of relatives and friends Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Garthwaite, of 64 Seminary avenue, where they had invited to spend with them in celebration of the event.

An elaborate wedding dinner was served and many happy reminiscences of bygone days were recalled, and many warm congratulations were showered on the bride and groom of October 10, 1888, upon their long and successful journey through life together, and reaching this notable milestone blessed with good health and strength.

Following the dinner, an evening of social pleasure was enjoyed. Many gifts of beautiful flowers were received by the host and hostess with cards wishes for "many returns of the day." The following guests were present to participate in the happy occasion: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Giles, of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Ballz and Miss Jean Ballz, of East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cline, of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith and Miss Evelyn H. Crowell, of Metuchen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Wilson, of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, Brooklyn; Mrs. Jerr. K. Garthwaite, Glenbrook, Conn.; and the guests from this city: John T. Baldwin, L. J. Stephens, S. Freeman Garthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Garthwaite, O. B. Garthwaite, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Kelly, the Misses May, Ruth and Matilda Garthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn H. Crowell.

VES UP HIS TITLE

oo Insists on Marriage to American Girl.

ldom of Late King of Montenegro Become Plain "Mr." When He Wed Detroit Woman.

The Prince Oleg Vladimir-Rodoslav Voeslich, grandson of the late King Nicholas of Montenegro, and son of Queen Helena of Italy, married Miss Louise MacLachlan, formerly of Detroit, Michigan, he will now be Mr. Oleg Voeslich. Miss MacLachlan will be married in Paris, probably in the palace in which the Near East relief bureau has headquarters. Since the devastation of Smyrna, Miss MacLachlan has been a worker for the bureau.

Miss MacLachlan is twenty-five years of age and the prince is twenty-one.

The prince went to Smyrna a year ago to visit Miss MacLachlan, mother of the prince's fiancee, said in Detroit yesterday. "On a visit to her uncle, Dr. Frederic MacLachlan, president of the American college there, Prince Rodoslav saw much of Miss Louise. Of course, he was a prince, but he was young and handsome, not so haughty that he felt he could not be independent with the ladies, because no one else apparently had to be.

"Then she began to write of him as a boy." They had known each other for a short time when the prince asked her while asking our permission to wed Louise. At first we would not, not because we do not approve of international marriages. We are quite certain groups of employees are experiencing an excessive amount of ill health at expense both to the employer and to themselves.

"The value of properly kept medical records does not end with the plant that keeps them. The public health service has for some time been collecting information from plants in order to obtain fundamental information needed for effective representation work. An increasing number of requests as to the advisability of establishing medical records in industrial plants have been received by the public health service. Such requests come from plants of every size and character, from those that employ a few hundred men to those that employ several thousand men. In these or other establishments, where they have not been in force, the public health service will be glad to receive from any plant a request that conforms to standard requirements and to tabulate, analyze and publish statistics based on that. In certain instances the service will assist companies in making a detailed analysis of their sickness records in order to measure the bearing of such factors as sex, age, marital status, marital status, occupation, and length of time employed, on the incidence and severity of disease."—New York Times.

Culture and Letter Writing.

Letter writing is a custom of civilized races. The more civilized the individual, the more it is second nature with him to attend to his business and personal correspondence. With individuals, as with nations, it is largely a matter of custom and habit. Some persons—you may know some such—boast they do not write letters. Some men who avoid this irksome duty merely shift the responsibility. Footsy they are so situated in business that they are not required to attend to any correspondence. Social and personal letters they leave to their wives or daughters or sisters. It is an interesting thing that the more important a man is the more particular he is to attend to seemingly unimportant correspondence. If he does not have time to attend to it himself he employs a secretary to do it for him. The distinguished writer knows that every letter addressed to him concerning what he has written, whether it is sympathetic or hostile, receives a courteous and suitable answer. The poor or mediocre writer often throws such letters in his waste basket.—New York Sun.

You Never Can Tell.

A stringent woman boarded a trolley car, settled into a seat and paid her fare. The car had not proceeded more than five blocks when she rose and rang up a cash fare. Wheeupon the conductor made ready to ask:

"Madam," he demanded, "do you know that I must turn in every fare rung up upon that register?"

"Certainly!" the woman replied in withering tones her coat and showing a badge. "Meet the New Inspector."—Everybody's Magazine.

Syrup Had a Club Foot.

The following from the autobiography of Miss Frances Power Cobbe may be of interest: "Shortly before my mother's illness an article, or book, by Dr. Trusler had been published in Blackwood's Magazine, in which the author had ridiculed the idea that a man's handwriting was a most powerful index of his character. Mr. Fraser, who laughed and said: 'This reminds me of what Byron said of his handwriting. 'If we could but make drawing with his hands and speak by the pen, we might make a proficient of the' (I forget what, continued Mr. Fraser) 'and Byron's handwriting, indeed, was so bad that we used to say of it, that it looked as if the syrup had upset and had dragged its club foot through it.'" Dr. Samuel Salter, in his "Characters," "Nor would it at first sight have been supposed that Lord Byron was affected with gout, and yet he was a victim to it." Mrs. Piozzi at Southwell, Mr. Fox's strongest amanuensis, he would, instantly jump out of the window and come into the room to read them." Sir Walter Scott was lame as the result of an accident in early childhood.

Tricks of "Tip-Takers" Pays.

The normally timid person who goes in terror of waiters, taxi drivers, hat check boys, barbers and other tip-takers might be surprised to know that this class sometimes resorts to trickery to keep its revenue sufficiently high.

One of the subtlest schemes is the mixed manipulation of a coin plate in the confines of a check room. The plate is ever ready for gratuities, but therefore giving the impression that the employees are too busy with their work to bother about the size of the coins deposited. In reality, the coins in the plate are mostly decoys—quarters and twenty pieces—placed there by the employees themselves as an intimation to others that nickels and dimes are simply unheard of. And when some doughty hand does place one of the plebeian pieces among the more aristocratic currency the poor thing is promptly cached lest it endanger the participants.—New York Sun & Globe.

Opportunity.

Jerk—Have you change for a dollar sir?

Jerk—Surely.

Jerk—Fine; lend me a quarter.

Except at Night.

A baby's presence in a home will always bring delight, if, of course, when it is cross and keeps you up all night.

Impossible.

Cheery Friend—What, my dear old chap, ill again. Ah, but you should follow my advice and eat more onions and least twice a day. They are the best of life.

Brain—But how do you keep them a secret?

TOLD HER THE SAME THING

Bobbie: Didn't Jack tell you last week that you were the first girl he ever loved?

Sis: Yes, why?

Bobbie: Then he lied to a girl at the Sunday School picnic today.

NEED OF MEDICAL RECORDS

Their Value in Industry is Emphasized by United States Health Service.

Industrial medical service from the start has grown in favor and is now almost universal among the larger plants of the country, says the United States public health service. The same, however, it points out, cannot be said in regard to the keeping of medical records. The chief complaint against record keeping seems to be that the information recorded is asserted not to be worth its cost except as a protection to the employer in cases of disability that might be considered to be of industrial origin.

Such a complaint probably results from the rapidity with which the science of industrial hygiene has developed. Since the establishment of health departments in modern industrial plants, the records of absence from work on account of sickness have become most valuable as an index of health conditions in the plant. Statistics show that sickness rates can each month be computed for the plant compared with departmental and any significant increase for a group of workers can at once indicate to the health service that some factor is present in different plants by helping them to discover flaws that may lead to improve working conditions and to

The service will be glad to receive from any plant a request that conforms to standard requirements and to tabulate, analyze and publish statistics based on that. In certain instances the service will assist companies in making a detailed analysis of their sickness records in order to measure the bearing of such factors as sex, age, marital status, occupation, and length of time employed, on the incidence and severity of disease."—New York Times.

COMMUNICATIONS

UNFAIR CRITICISM

Editor Record:

I cannot stand by any longer and read the articles published concerning my brother's fatal accident, and not in fairness to him give a correct version. Tuesday's Record had an article entitled "The Truck Drivers."

You say the truck was parked as far on the side of the highway as it could get. Have you been on the avenue where the accident occurred and noticed the conditions? The truck stood with all four wheels on the concrete, in the shadow of a tree. Three different witnesses have come to me and said they personally saw the truck pull up to the curb and off the concrete immediately after the accident. The driver, when asked why he did so, at first denied it, and then said he was getting out of the way of the wreckage. You say the truck's lights were lighted. What proof have you? A short time after the accident, another truck belonging to the same concern drove up, and when examined was found to have no tail light on. Attention was called to the Woodbridge police, and when the driver was told about it, he said it must have burned out but upon examination was found to be half full of kerosene. How many of you when driving at night have seen trucks with their lights out? A great many I am sure, from my own experience. And do the trucks give you any consideration on the road? None whatever. They are insured, and so large and heavy there is very little danger of damaging them, so they simply pay no attention to the smaller cars. Of course there are a few exceptions as to everything.

Finally, has a truck driver the right to stop his truck on a very dangerous part of the highway, and go to sleep, regardless of whether he is endangering lives or not?

I do not like publicity, but as I said at the beginning of this article, I can find no such injustice be done to my brother.

His heart-broken sister,

EDITH B. RANSOM.

Japanese Story Tellers.

Public story tellers still earn a good livelihood in Japan. In the large cities and towns hundreds of them ply their trade, provided with a small table, a fan and a paper wrapper to illustrate and emphasize the points of their tales.

Strange Experience.

Many years ago, while living in a certain western city, our neighbors were around one night by a burglar entering their bedroom window. He demanded $200, and after resisting it, sat in the window and chatted with the man while his frantic wife sat in bed, speechless. Just before leaving he said that in three years he would return the money. He then jumped out of the window and disappeared into darkness. Three years passed and the money was returned.—Chicago Journal.

When the Devil is Sick.

We have no doubt that angels in heaven realize that people on this earth who pray only when they get into trouble are more yellow than plum.—New Orleans States.

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Bible Thought Today
OCTOBER 12

THE WAY OF ESCAPE:—It shall come to pass in the day that the Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow, and from thy fear, and from thy hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve.—Isaiah 14:3.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Will the action of the Springfield authorities in seeking an outlet for their proposed sewage disposal plant effluent into the Rahway River, be the saviour of this city's water supply? It is sincerely hoped that such will be the case.

If we were to treat the application of the Springfield authorities to the State Board of Health literally and as "having no other recourse," we could well throw up our hands as a municipality, and with Job of Bible times exclaim, "Behold, I cry out of wrong, but I am not heard: I cry aloud, but there is no judgment."

As we review the history of our watershed with its frequent pollutions by adjacent tenants, and the many times it has been necessary for local authorities to appear before the State Board of Health, protesting at the infringement by those who were unconcerned just how far or how much they annoyed or endangered the rights and very health of thousands by polluting our drinking water, it is very exasperating to think that it should be necessary to continualy fight for the protection of our water supply.

Though those who were responsible for its pollution, were pointed out to the State Board, it seems that but scant attention has been given to so serious a situation with all of its alarming possibilities, and we as a municipality have been compelled to suffer such imposition, as to make our very blood boil with anger at the intolerable situation so unwarrantably prevailing, and so slightly passed upon by the very Board created to protect the health of any community under like circumstances as has confronted this city.

If Springfield was granted permission to empty its effluent as requested, thereby making an open ditch of our river to carry it away, Rahway would be confronted with a condition, as stated by City Attorney Corbin, in opposing the consent of the State Board, "that would practically destroy from a moral viewpoint at least the water supply of this city no matter how pure it might be claimed that the sewage effluent would be after the proposed treatment." It is bad enough for Rahway to have to contend with the effluent from the Westfield disposal plant, through the Robinson branch of the Rahway river; but to consider this latest burden, is simply impossible.

It is up to our city officials to oppose this new idea with all the aggressiveness possible, sparing neither time, talent or money to accomplish and gain for Rahway a consideration of her rights from infringement by surrounding municipalities, and to demand from the State health authorities that protection to which we as a community of human intelligent beings are entitled. The nut is a hard one to crack and it requires the heaviest sledge available to crack it.

On the other hand this latest development may be the means of bringing to a head the perplexing question of a trunk sewer for all the municipalities along the Rahway valley, which was discussed jointly some years ago. The installation of a trunk sewer, though it would entail a heavy expense and place burden of [illegible] weight upon our taxpayers to finance it, yet it seems to be the only salvation for the protection of our watershed and potable water from pollution. In view of the heavy expense attendant upon the adoption of the trunk sewer idea, it behooves our city authorities to be careful of adding any unnecessary expenses to the tax budget, and use all caution possible in future programs for advancement, abolishing luxuries and considering only the absolute necessities for a steady growth as a municipality.

NEW ORDER OF GARBAGE COLLECTION

According to a public notice given by City Engineer Albert S. Blank, in the columns of today's issue, it is purposed to start the collection of garbage, ashes and refuse matter from the rear of house properties on Monday next.

This is an innovation for this city and marks the beginning of a big step forward in the street department. Heretofore garbage day in Rahway has always been a day filled with other things besides pleasure. A walk about the city, through the business section the residential section, high and low, revealed a sight of everything but what was pleasant to look upon. A general collection of rubbish, ashes, etc., piled along the curb line awaiting the arrival of the scavengers, and in many instances the repulsiveness of the sight was intensified by the upset garbage can with its contents spread pretty generally about, the result of search by some hungry canine or the avidity of a mischievous boy, who took real delight in mussing things up.

By the new order of things all of these objectionable and unsightly reminiscences of merry making, gluttonous feeds or a fast receding coal bin are to be removed. The collection is to be made from the back of the house proper.

The administration has very thoughtfully sent to each household a card bearing specific instructions how to prepare the week's collection of refuse for the scavengers. The requirements under the ordinance are very simple, and entail but little extra work on the part of the housekeeper. It may seem quite a difference at first glance from the old order of things, but after a little study, to the average person who enjoys walking about a street free from its weekly collection of garbage and refuse, the additional burden in preparing the cast-offs for removal will seem a mere trifle.

"All wet garbage shall have liquid drained off and be wrapped in paper, or other combustible material before it is placed in the garbage can thus preventing smell and breeding of flies in summer and freezing and adhesion to the can in winter.

"All ashes, waste paper, straw, dirt, empty tin cans and other dry inoffensive or odorless refuse shall be placed in an ash can distinct and separate from the wet, offensive garbage and other refuse matter.

"Any light material contained therein that is liable to be blown by the wind from such ash can must be so secured therein that it cannot be blown out by the wind upon the sidewalk or street.

"The contents of such receptacles shall not exceed one hundred pounds in weight and such receptacles shall not be filled within four inches of top. * * * In cases where there is entrance to the rear of the house from the street, then such receptacle shall be placed in front of the premises * * * and shall be removed by the owner thereof as soon as emptied by the collector."

It is sincerely hoped that the street department will be given fullest co-operation on the part of citizens to help make the new idea generally beneficial. Such an attitude will be mutually helpful and greatly encouraging to those who would "clean up and stay clean."

GAINING FAVOR EACH YEAR

Who of us in Rahway would not have daylight saving come regularly in due course of time? Not many, it is certain. With the return to standard time for the winter season, daylight saving in Rahway as well as surrounding communities has proven more popular this year than ever before, and it benefits thousands wherever it is observed.

By the adoption of daylight saving not only the laboring man but the business man as well, can obtain recreation which otherwise would be impossible. The idea permits family auto parties, as well as all sorts of opportunity for pleasure. The crowds which daily assemble at Riverside Park to watch the twilight ball games and the hundreds who enjoy annually the tennis courts at the same place, fully attest, locally at least, the popularity of the new order of things.

Most of the opposition to daylight saving time adoption has come from agricultural sections. In the states where the farmers control legislation it is likely to be a long time before daylight saving is made obligatory. But the start has been made and eventually the merit of the plan will prevail.

The first season the clocks were set forward there was a great deal of confusion. But the principle has grown to be universally understood and it last year caused a minimum of annoyance to anyone of ordinary intelligence. Next year there will be a broadcasting of the territory in which it is observed and opposition will grow less and less each season. Common sense eventually gains ascendency in most matters and it will control in the matter of daylight saving.

NO CHRISTMAS TREES

According to the State embargo placed on Christmas trees and greens from outdoor New England, which went into effect last week, Santa Claus is come to have a new experience this year when he visits many homes in New Jersey, by the absence of heretofore indispensable Christmas trees.

This new order of things has been brought about by the edict issued by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture because of the presence of pests—gypsy moths—in spreading areas. The danger can only be avoided by a sweeping embargo, because of the fact that a satisfactory inspection of Christmas trees cannot be made in shipment.

Heretofore a Christmas tree has meant a merry Christmas. It seems almost an impossibility to have a real Christmas without a tree. But in the course of national evolution, with the gradual trend toward smaller homes, will the Christmas tree be missed today as much as it would before Santa Claus discarded his reindeers and sled for airships and automobiles as a means of conveyance to pay his annual visit to American homes? He has been having his own troubles ever since the idea of building chimneys and the discarding of old-fashioned fireplaces became so general. It was this that compelled him to adopt his new means of conveyance. Now, that he is going to find Rahway homes minus the trees, will he come at all. For the sake of the children, we hope he will.

Many thought it a crime against young America when the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration had most of the edge removed by the adoption of the "safe and sane" idea. A general howl of protest went up from those who could see no pleasure in the celebration unless it was held by shooting off of dangerous and nerve racking implements of noise and confusion. But after few years of tryout, the new order of things has come to be accepted as a reasonable one. So it may be, we as a nation, will gradually discard the Christmas tree and accept other substitutes to fittingly celebrate the birth of the Master.

REAL SURPRISE PACKAGES

Judging from the reports of both the Republican and Democratic State conventions held last week at Trenton, the leaders of the old parties had a surprise package handed them upon other than a silver platter. Jim Nugent, fresh from his victory in the Democratic primaries in Essex county, had a whole squall taken out of his sails, while ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes, chairman of the Republican State Committee, also met his Waterloo.

It was made apparent in both parties that there is a new order of things; new blood is coming to the front, and new leaders who are in closer touch with the people are gaining control. To those people who had become disgusted with politics in general and had reached a point where they did not care whether they voted or not, the outlook is most encouraging. It would seem from happenings in the Republican bailiwick that the leadership of E. C. Stokes in New Jersey politics is a matter of history. He seems to have followed the same road as David W. Baird, the South Jersey political scion.

Senator William A. Stevens, of Monmouth who was chosen temporary chairman, represents the best type of manhood that is now so forcibly coming to the front in public life. Though he had a most strenuous time of it last winter defying Senator Edge and the rest of the partisans, who sought to gain control of the State Highway Board for political purposes, he won and today he becomes the most conspicuous figure in the Republican party in the State.

The program arranged by the "old guard" for the purpose of getting a wet plank in the platform of the Republican party proved to be a dismal failure, because the delegates assembled would have none of it defying the "bosses" and voting to suit themselves to the satisfaction of the better element of the party and its following.

The outcome on the Democratic side was also impressive. The result has placed Jim Nugent up in the air as far as State leadership is concerned, and he is not at all just sure how it all will end. For a party that is recognized as "wet" the attitude of the Democrats in convention assembled was most significant. The "wet" plank adopted was by no means the radical plank that was to be expected. It is far from giving comfort to bootleggers and rum dealers.

The outcome of both conventions is pronounced a good omen by those who are in favor of good government. With the younger blood and a new element coming from the rank and file it looks like a new deal in New Jersey politics.

JERSEY'S GOOD ROADS

Notwithstanding the criticism directed at the present highway department and their work by some of the contractors who found special favors with the old Edwards commission and those politicians who were disappointed with the last legislature in forcing Governor Silzer to appoint a a high class bi-partisan highway commission he proposed, this commission has done good work.

Chief Engineer Major Walsh of the Interstate Park Commission, after an extended trip of investigation into road building methods and work throughout the eastern states, has publicly stated that New Jersey's methods and results obtained are the best to be found in any state in the Union. This is gratifying to the taxpayers of New eJrsey, as our money is being spent for one of the most indispensable features of public welfare. We do not believe that the taxpayers of other States are not paying for the work they receive for they are; and while we never have claimed to be building roads cheaper in New Jersey than other states, the claim has always been made that we are building better roads and for the type, as cheap as any state in the Union.

It is refreshing for those who have observed the development of New Jersey's highway system and the complimenting county systems, to find that one can go almost anywhere on an up-to-date hard-surfaced highway. The change in this respect in the last three years is remarkable. From a universal condemnation of New Jersey roads by citizens and visitors, the situation has changed until on every hand one can hear compliments.

The policy of going surely even though that rate of progress may mean more slowly than others, is vindicating itself and we believe that from now on taxpayers and citizens will with common accord grant that this policy was the wise one.

In all events, it is New Jersey's policy and if all the people are not convinced of its wisdom, we are more assured than ever that notwithstanding the criticism in the past that those who have helped and fought the thing through will be rewarded for their patience and labor in the end.

"Nothing is worth doing if it is not worth doing well." In no department of public activity is this old adage so true as in highway construction.—"Westfield Standard."

SOME CATS THESE

We always knew that Avenel was "some community" but we were not aware that it contained such "phenomenal" cats as it is credited with having until we read the following in a recent issue of the "Avenel Bulletin":

Even Cats Read the Bulletin

"The editor of this paper has always known that its columns are read by the subscribers from the first to the last back page. Some of our readers have even told us that they take two 'shots' at it, going over every item twice to make sure of getting all the contents. We even have a sneaking suspicion that certain politicians who do not like the paper at all read it every week, too, to make sure that there is nothing in our pages about them. But we did not know until last week that the cats of the community also read The Bulletin.

"But they do. We have absolute proof of it in the case of a cat which belongs to the editor's daughters, Jean and Ruth. A month ago their pet strayed away. An ad was inserted at that time, in which the missing cat was summoned to return again to its young mistresses. For a long time there was no response, but last Sunday afternoon, as the editor sat meditatively in the office of The Bulletin the cat in question which had been lost for a month, strayed into the door, announcing himself in response to the ad. This is the most remarkable results from advertising which we have ever noted and fully illustrates the wide circulation of our sheet."

"It Was a Drop From the Heart of Christ Upon a Sin-Frozen World"

By S. HALL YOUNG, in "Alaska Days With John Muir."

THERE was no Love apparent on that bleak, gray morning: Power was there in appalling force (at the foot of Muir glacier). . . . We could not enjoy; we could only endure. Death from overturning icebergs, from charging tides, from mountain avalanches, threatened us.

Suddenly I heard Muir catch his breath with a fervent ejaculation. "God, Almighty" he said. Following his gaze toward Mt. Crillon, I saw the summit highest of all crowned with glory indeed. It was not sunlight; there was no appearance of shining; it was as if the Great Artist with one sweep of His brush had laid upon the king-peak of all a crown of the most brilliant of all colors—as if a pigment, perfectly made and thickly spread, too delicate for crimson, too intense for pink, had leaped in a moment upon the mountain top—"An awful rose of dawn." The summit nearest heaven had caught a glimpse of its glory! It was a rose blooming in ice-fields, a love-song in the midst of a stern epic, a drop from the heart of Christ upon the icy desolation and barren affections of a sin-frozen world. . . . Now as we watched that kingly peak, we saw the color leap to one and another and another of the snowy summits around it. The monarch had a whole family of royal princes about him to share his glory. Their radiant heads, ruby crowned, were above the clouds, which seemed to form their silken garments.

As we looked in ecstatic silence we saw the light creep down the mountains. It was changing now. The glowing crimson was suffused with soft, creamy light. If it was less divine, it was more warmly human. Heaven was coming down to man. The dark recesses of the mountains began to lighten. They stood forth as at the word of command from the Master of All; and as the changing mellow light moved downward that wonderful colosseum appeared clearly with its battlements and peaks and columns, until the whole majestic landscape was revealed. . . .

But there was no profanity in Muir's exclamation, "We have met with God!" . . . . Again and again Muir would break out, after a long silence of blissful memory, with exclamations:

"We saw it; we saw it! He sent us to his most glorious exhibition. Praise God, from whom all blessings flow!"

Timely Topics Clipped From Our Exchanges

The Golden Rule can be practiced these days by anyone with an automobile and "little sermons in neighborliness" can be very impressively broadcasted by invitations to ride. One of our townsfolks who isn't as young as he once was said that while he waited on Valley street for some sort of a bus to come along, nearly, or perhaps quite twenty automobiles passed going his way, with never an invitation to share the car. A big dose of the Golden Rule is almost a sure cure for insomnia.—"South Orange Record."

* * *

Cumberland county is now the great oyster center of the United States. Within a few years this industry in our midst has grown from a $3,000,000 to an $8,000,000 value, and is still growing and will continue to grow if the same wise legislation which has promoted its development and the same sane State supervision are maintained, and it might appropriately be added, the same co-operation shown by the men engaged in the industry.—"Millville Republican."

* * *

From time immemorial much ingenuity has been applied in the devising of legislative measures that would effectually regulate dogs and drunks; yet despite all that has been done, mad dogs and drunks figure in the daily and weekly chronicle of life's events. There is a difference between the mad dog and the drunk. The dog is the unfortunate victim of circumstances over which it has no control. The drunk, on the other hand, is a menace and a nuisance through his own deliberate acts.—"Bloomfield Press."

* * *

Great Britain and France seem determined that the people of the United States shall assume some eleven billions of dollars of additional war burden. Under the reparations plan now being discussed in London and Paris, there is one predominant feature—the United States and Germany must pay. This country is evidently expected to forgive a large portion or all of the $8,500,000,000 owed us by the British and French, which would mean, of course, the cancellation of all other debts due this country.—"Sussex Register."

* * *

For the third summer Toms River has been stung by a carnival company, which was brought here to help a worthy local organization raise money, but which in all three cases, carried away considerable cash, and left the local organization holding the empty bag. In this instance, even the expedient of a popular girl contest was used by the carnival management, sending out local girls to ask for money to aid the firemen, while the money, or all but a small percentage of it, went to the carnival management.—"New Jersey Courier."

* * *

If ever there was a time in the history of business when people, who have a little money to invest, should refuse to listen to the siren song of a very large number of agents scouring the country to sell stocks and securities of one kind or another, it is right now.—"Collingswood American."

* * *

Speed madness and the tragic recklessness of the road continue to destroy human lives in ever increasing numbers, as the millions of hurtling motor vehicles continue to increase in number, the army of incompetent, untrustworthy, maniacal and criminally careless drivers becomes a deadly menace to society. The carnival of death cannot go on as it is now doing. The slaughter must not be permitted to continue.—"Rutherford Republican."

* * *

The so-called giant industries are merely small fry, compared to agriculture. If rural America becomes dominant in the affairs of business and statesmanship, it is because rural America simply has decided to look after itself. It is looking after the best interest of the whole people.—"Warren Republican."

COMMUNICATIONS

Rahway, Oct. 9, 1923

Editor Record:

Some months ago a writer for one of the most prominent magazines in the United States—a man who had made a somewhat exhaustive study and investigation of municipal finances—made the statement as his deliberate conviction that a large number of cities in the United States were headed for certain financial disaster—if not destruction. He declared that, as a result of constant bond issues, by these municipalities utterly regardless of how they were to be paid at maturity, together with the great burden of increasing interest charges, that these municipalities were certain sooner or later to be financially wrecked.

Now, this statement, and this sound of alarm has, I think, some application to our own city at the present time. For the past year, I think, everyone in Rahway has noticed a very striking disposition on the part of our city officials to spend money—and that not in very small sums, but very often in large ones. Now I consider this tendency a very wrong one, which if unchecked, will inevitably lead to the very condition which is predicted by the writer in the magazine article above mentioned.

As one example or illustration of the above mentioned tendency in our own city I might mention the project to build a city hall on the Vail plot. An ordinance was prepared and was passed on first and second reading to buy this plot on which to erect a city hall. I do not think there is any doubt whatever that, had it not been for the immediate and very aggressive opposition on the part of a small group of citizens this ordinance would have been passed on the third reading about two weeks later, and would have become a law, and probably by this time we would at least have the foundations laid for a very elaborate city hall, which together with the plot of land was estimated to cost about $400,000. No one doubts, however, that the cost would have exceeded this amount, and doubtless would have been possibly a half a million dollars. This, of course, was to be met by a bond issue. A very pretty picture was painted as to how this city hall building was to be made self supporting. We were to have a certain number of stores, a certain number of offices, etc., together with the post office though at the very time this post office was assured to us, I am informed that it had been already promised to the Masonic lodge.

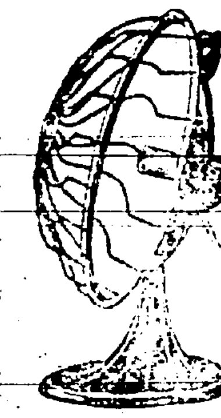
Now, this one example affords a rather striking indication of the tendency of our municipal financing during the past year. I for one am not willing to allow this tendency to continue, and I do not believe that the average citizen is willing to permit it to continue, once he is informed of the true situation.

Now, on Election Day, November 6, the citizens of Rahway will have the opportunity to vote on another question which pertains to municipal financing. Thanks to the very aggressive efforts of a rather small group of citizens, a petition was presented to the City Commissioners signed by many large and small taxpayers, asking for a referendum vote on the Castor and Denman ordinance. This in my judgment is a very important question, for the citizens to decide, as it involves the question as to how the citizens and the taxpayers desire their money to be expended. I myself have not the slightest doubt as to how this "referendum" will result. If I entertained the slightest doubt as to the result, I should question the ability of the citizens and taxpayers to intelligently protect their own interests, and would also at the same time question their capacity to govern themselves.

I shall have more to say about this Castor and Denman referendum, in some future communication to your paper. For the present this will suffice.

FRANK H. TRUSSLER.

The Rahway Yacht Club will celebrate the closing of the season with an oyster supper and social time on Sunday, October 21.



MICKIE'S RANTINGS

MICKIE THE MYSTERY

(Written Entirely By Meself)

T'other night in lookin' over Mister Webster's big dictionary book, helpin' meself get the english lesson teacher had prescriptionized fer the period after breakfast, following a night of restless slumbers, I stumbled upon some purty gosh hang big words, some so tarnation big I couldn't even remember ter spell 'em, and none pronouncin' em. Just as I was finishin' up me job, I happened ter recollect teacher told us uns ter look up a right tiny little word of two or three letters which really meant sumthin' or cut some figure in the affairs of Rahway town.

While castin' me glimmers here and there searchin', I happened ter think of the time pa came home from a rabbit huntin' trip. As I came inter the room [illegible] to the hole in the doughnuts were punched, I heard pa tell ma "If that hound dog hadn't—he'd had another rabbit." Upon askin' him what he meant by "IF" the dog hadn't he simply looked at me and walked away. Upon my persistin' ter know what that "IF" meant, he gave me a sanitary look sayin', "Little boys should be seen and not heard."

Boys, I believe fer two cylinders and IF can't be beat. There shure is momentuous things besides "another rabbit" dependin' upon that fellar.

Fer instance, I got ter wonderin'—

IF Mister Fred Bauer pays that extra water bill for water which slid through the flat side of the meter and didn't register, will he have ter pay income tax on $146?

IF Mayor Furber goes ter the land of the oyster ter be city manager, what the devil will Spanktown do fer excitement?

IF the Denman and Castor properties ain't used fer park purposes, will the Commercial Realty Co. buy 'em.

IF the Middlesex Bus line hadn't stopped ter settle some financial trouble would they still be runnin' on Elm avenue?

IF Mister Dick Fordham had been elected Sheriff who would have been picked for under sheriff?

IF Mister Frank Trussler was elected Mayor of Spanktown, would he appoint Jim Furber manager?

IF Harry Simmons resigned as city commissioner, would the chief executive [illegible] Mister Simmons appoint his [illegible]?

IF [illegible] Morton [illegible] should happen to be [illegible] commissioner would Gerlach [illegible] chief of police?

[illegible] chief of police would [illegible] to bring [illegible] of [illegible] house in Rahway?

IF [illegible] police force were told [illegible] at boilin' over, would [illegible] to prevent it runnin' [illegible] Rahway River?

IF [illegible] Inspector George Gage [illegible] a box of good cigars would [illegible] ter smoke his dudeen?

IF they added ten feet to the height [illegible] school flagpole would they [illegible] size of the flag?

IF [illegible] Terrill still thinks he [illegible] elected freeholder?

IF [illegible] put steam pipes in [illegible] would [illegible] the [illegible]?

IF [illegible] Albright fellar would recognize [illegible] if they called him by [illegible] name than "Bats"?

IF the Cranford sewer, the Westfield sewer and the Springfield sewer [illegible] effluent in one spot would the atmosphere essenize of morning glories and honeysuckles, and would the blue jay nest close by?

IF Little Mickie ain't a dum fool, what category could he be rated in? Begee, nuf sed.

* * *

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Nope, folks I ain't going ter get all excited, go about with black rings under me eyes from loss of sleep worrying me own think-top what would happen if Rahway's chief poohbah resigned ter accept the city manager job of some other municipality beside this one. What is ter be will be, and if Mister Bill Wright's female mother cat had another set of triplets before Christmas, why Mister Bill Wright will have ter play Santa Claus ter the new family addition. Yer can't help the irony of fate. It's as sure as yer tax bill, twice a year.

But folks, between you and me and the last simple word in this week's Ranting Department, I don't believe our chief executive could be coaxed away from this hometown. He can hammer and tongs from the coal bin ter the fire-grate, and from the fire grate ter the garbage can, and from the garbage can ter the garbage wagon, and from the garbage wagon ter the city dump, but it's dollars agin an arrest fer disobeyin' the new city once a week collection from the rear of the house ordinance, that Mister Furber will be livin' in Spanktown even up until Rip Van Winkle returns from enjoyin' his second twenty-year snooze. Once this old town gets its clutches good and hard on a fellar there's no gettin' away.

But gosh, folks, wouldn't this be a heaven of tranquility without the Hon. Mayor. The only thing ter disturb us hometown citizens would be one of them there seven meerskeeters Mister Bill Randolph let escape the County Meerskeeter net last summer fer breedin' purposes. 'Course, we hear the Kerfew whistle blow at 9 o'clock and St. Mary's bell at 7 o'clock regular-like, but not a darn thing else ter disturb our equilibrium, exceptin' possible the twice a week edition of our hometown newspaper. Then like the old Methodist brother, we could set back with our eyes shut and vision workin' and sing, "Oh, won't that be glorious." I forget the rest of the hymn, but it's glorious all the way through.

So folks, yer needn't lay in an extra supply of wipin' rags, the Hon. Mayor is still going ter guide the old ship of Spanktown onward ter realms of a higher tax rate and higher rateables till finally she reaches the top notch of municipality racin' or she hangs out the red flag. So there! Please be calm.

* * *

Gosh! I wish the City Plannin' Commission would recommend sumthin' for us hometown citizens consideration. The city hall's gone and fell down, the Vail tract's got a for sale sign on it, and the auction bell's going ter ring on the Denman-Castor park site. Come on fellars, trot out sumthin' else. There's a long winter ahead, and life in the old hometown do get monotonous-like without somethin' stirrin'.

* * *

Hey, all ye hometown citizens, take notice here and now that commencin' Monday yer want ter keep yer dogs and yer housemaids fastened up fer me and Mister Harry Simmons, supervised by the Hon. Mayor, is going ter start rear-end collection of garbage, ashes and everything yer don't want, with the exception of female hoopskirts and bustles. These obstructions ter highway traffic we positive-like refuse 'to have anything ter do with, 'cause they take up too much room in the bus and 'sides they might lead one of us fellars ter the divorce court, and Governor Silzer-water says there's too much of that kind 'er court going on in New Jersey, and Rahway's a part of the State, yer know. Hence after due deliberation we have decided ter put teh aforesaid sweepin' embargo upon such things. Save 'em for the umbrella man. Also please don't overload yer cans. 'Course anything up ter a ton weight can be removed, but a half ton would be much preferable. So in concludin' me dissertation on this subject matter be prepared ter say good-morning ter us fellars on Monday and send us on our way with a smile. Thanks!

MICKIE.

MINER'S THEATER, NEWARK

Some brand new comedy and right up-to-the-minute songs and dances are promised in Hurtig and Seamon's "Step On It," which comes to Miner's Empire Theater for the week beginning with a matinee Sunday, October 14, and with a matinee and night show daily for the entire engagement. George Niblo and Helen Spencer who headed the cast of this same show last season, again occupy the same important position. George Niblo with his tramp characterizations will lead in the fun making, and Miss Spencer, a very clever comedienne, will collaborate with him with merry songs, peppy dancing and much delightful humor. The chorus will number eighteen.

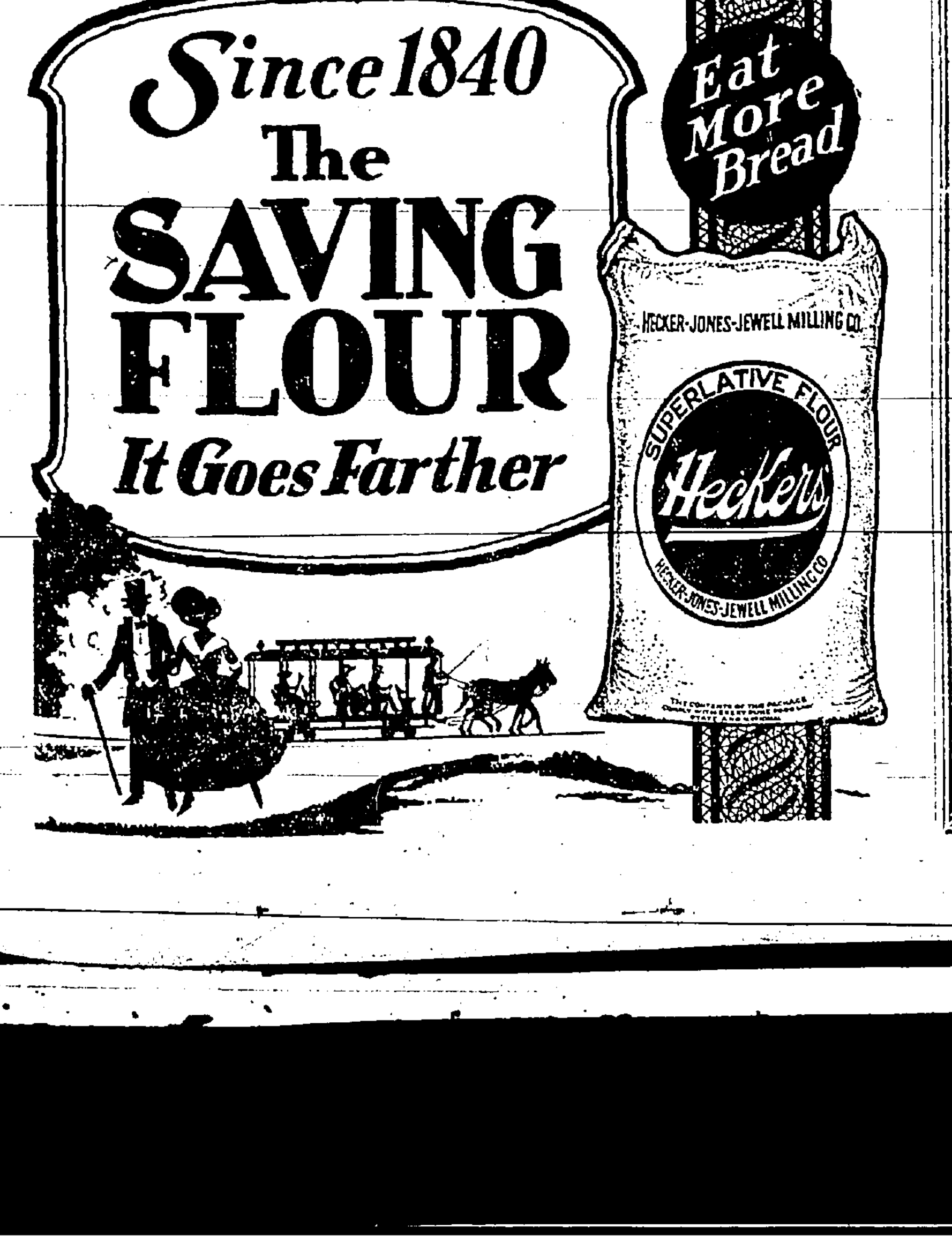
Another feature with "Step On It" company is the World's renowned illusionist, Horace Goldin, presenting his latest discovery Radio Film Telepathy, a positive sensation. Mr. Goldin is the inventor of Sawing a Woman In Half.

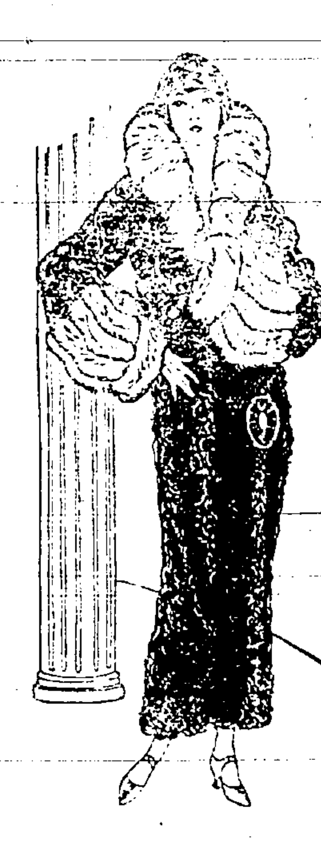
Week Sunday Matinee, October 21, "Happy Go Lucky."

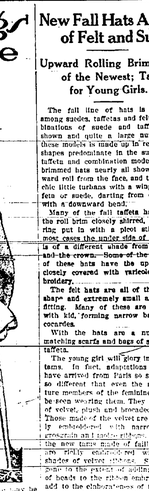
Mayor Furber recently removed his law offices from Newark to the Woodruff building, this city, occupying the suite formerly used by the Decorative Art Company.

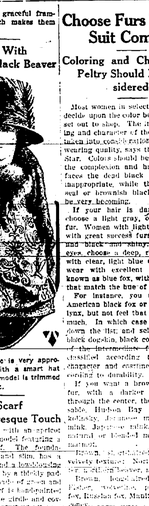
Hogs Had Cholera!

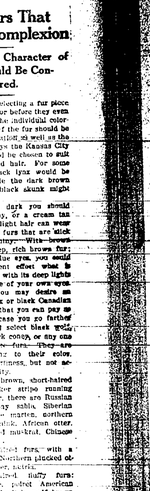
H. T. Jackson of Georgia reports "Several hogs died before I could race the source of their disease. They had cholera transmitted to them by rats. I put Royal Guaranteed Rat-Kake around, it killed all the rats. The hogs have been healthy ever since." Destroy all rats. Use Royal Guaranteed Rat-Kake. Sold and guaranteed by Pendleton's Drug Store.—Adv.

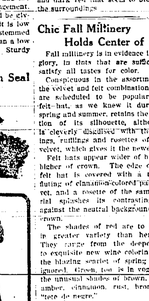


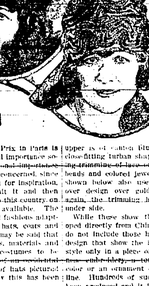


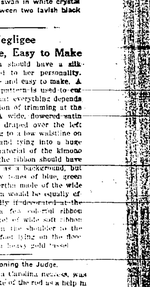












USE INDIAN CANOES IN ITALY

American Craft Become Popular and Are Manufactured in Large Numbers.

The American Indian canoe, which for centuries has plied only the streams and lakes of the North American continent, has at last found its way to the classic "yellow Tiber." Canoeing has become a favorite river sport of the Romans. On Sunday a dozen or more of the frail Indian craft can be seen in the yellow waters gliding along the shores in company with skiffs, shells, sculls and motor boats.

The graceful Indian water conveyance has become so popular that an Italian firm has commenced the manufacture of them. They took several American canoes as models and then began turning them out by the scores. A canoe club also has been organized, and many Americans have joined. Paddling to the perfection of the Indians has not yet been achieved. The Romans make vain efforts to keep the canoe headed straight but a change of paddles is necessary after every few strokes.

Footlose.

"Let's go walkin', Miss Johnsing—I feels kinda pedestrian tonight."

"All right. I feels kinda walkative mah own self."—Nashville Tennessean.

Ends That Meet.

"Don't you find it difficult to make both ends meet?"

"Not the end of my money and the end of the week."—London Answers.

Classified Advertising

Real Estate for Sale

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS
FOR SALE
FULL PRICE FOR EACH
ONLY $5,950
AND
ONLY $1,000 CASH

I am now constructing two five-room and bath bungalows, containing all improvements including heat, electric light and fixtures, etc. These bungalows are of excellent construction and each lot is 40x100 feet, affording ample space for driveway and garage. Each bungalow will be entirely finished and will even have good quality shades up at each door and window. Each plot of land will also be entirely graded. Best quality cement walks leading from sidewalk to front porch and also around the side of each house to the kitchen door. Also best quality cement walks in front of properties laid as side walks. They are both "dandy" little homes for a small family.

The price $5,950 is exceedingly reasonable and terms $1,000 cash very easy.

FRANK H. TRUSSLER
Irving and Elm, Rahway, N. J. oct9-2t

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

Five-room house, part improvements, $3,600, cash $500.

Six-room house part improvements; two large barns. $4,000, cash $750.

Six-room house part improvements; lot 50x134. Short walk to station. $4,800.

Five-room house, all improvements, rear garage; large plot. $6,000; little cash.

Lots, plots and acreage of every description.

For these and other bargains, see Shell, 120 East Scott Ave. 1t

THREE NEW HOUSES

Now ready, which we will sell on small payment down, balance like rent—5, 6 and 7 rooms and bath. They all have electric lights, gas range and gas water heater, full line of plumbing and heating; polished floors and trim; private porches. Sidewalks and street paving. This is the only place in Rahway where you can buy lots fronting paved streets and cement sidewalks, with sewer, water, gas and electricity in at a price others charge for unimproved lots.

Central Home Building and Finance Co., 230 Central avenue, Rahway, N. J. Phone 474. oct9-4t

FOR SALE—5 room house, stuccoed hollow tile; lot 50x100; water, bath, gas and heat. Price reasonable; terms convenient, direct from owner. Adress J. Jay, 583 Bristol street, Brooklyn, N. Y. oct2-9t

IN the highest and healthiest spot of Rahway, you can have your own home. For $300 cash and $30.00 per month, I will build you a new house in Rahway or Iselin, N. J., on plot 50x100, price $2,500, which includes material to finish for winter. For full information write to P. O. Box 83-A, Rahway, N. J., or see Mr. Alexander on Inman avenue, near Duke's Road. Tel. Rahway 721. sep21-8t

FOR SALE—CEMETERY LOT IN HAZELWOOD CEMETERY. ADDRESS MRS. W. McGUINNESS, 21 VANDEVENTER AVE., PRINCETON, N. J. oct12-2t

DURING THE PAST YEAR

FIRE Destroyed Property Valued at $500,000,000 and Extracted a Toll in Lives of 15,000 Persons Burned to Death, and 17,000 Injured for Life. THESE STATISTICS DRIVE HOME THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING PROPERLY INSURED. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS FOR EVERY NEED.

J. F. GEYER,
Successor to J. J. Coffey,
148 Irving street. Tel. 885. 1t

UEL FREEMAN & 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

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

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

Money to Loan

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

Real Estate for Rent

FOR RENT—Store 63 Irving street, $75.00; also five large rooms 61 Irving street; all improvements; heat furnished. $55.00. Inquire Louis Cusumano, 42 Irving street. 1t

GARAGE TO RENT—Rear 35 Oliver street. $4.00 per month. F. H. Trussler. aoct12-4t

Rooms to Let

FOR RENT—Five Rooms. Inquire 42 Washington street. 1t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, or suitable for two or more gentlemen. Inquire 115 West Milton avenue. Phone 229-W. 1t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire S. Hartman, 25 East Grand street. 1t

FOR RENT—Flat six rooms and bath, electricity, gas and water. Phone 693. 1t

FOR RENT—Room and board reasonable for one or two men. Address Box 102, care Record Office. oct 9-2t

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, furnished. All improvements. Inquire 102 Irving street. oct2-2t

FOR RENT—Iselin, five rooms, second floor, part improvements, near school, rent $27.00; also store, 20x35, with gas and electricity; living room in rear; on state road about three blocks from P. R. R. station; rent, $18.50. Inquire David Micola, Iselin, N. J. oct5-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 8 Cooking Stove. Inquire S. Hartman, 25 East Grand street. 1t

FOR SALE—Two beagle hounds. Address or inquire 16 Essex street. 1t

FOR SALE—Butcher shop, reasonable. Phone 693. 1t

FOR SALE—Kitchen range with water back, and gas dome, cheap. Inquire 2 Union street. 1t

FOR SALE—Willow furniture, three or eight pieces. Inquire Andrew Kosik, 155 Westfield avenue. sep21-fri4t

BOTTLED MILK AND CREAM, buttermilk and strictly pure butter. Phone 739-J Rahway. M. Haines, Leesville avenue. oct12-tf

FOR SALE—Two white enameled beds, brass trimmed, with mattress and springs. Price $6.00. Phone 230-J. 1t

FOR SALE—Winter pears, peaches and quinces; also green tomatoes. Joyce, Colonia Road, near Golf Club. Phone 230-J. 1t

FOR SALE—1920 Chevrolet touring car. Inquire 31 Westfield avenue. oct9-2t

FOR SALE—4 and 7 month old male police dog puppies; fine stock. Reasonable. Phone 126-M-1. oct9-2t

FOR SALE—Some pedigreed Leghorn Cockerels, 5 months old; choice stock, the products of 292 to 320 egg hens. Will sacrifice. Address D. Lockie & Son, P. O. Box 194, Avenel, N. J. oct9-2t

LEAVE ORDERS NOW for winter apples. Phone Frank Schuetz, Rahway 829-R. oct2-4t

IF YOU WANT a used Ford see Eddie, at Gannon Auto Sales, 90 Irving street, or 265 Central avenue. Phone 262. mar30-tf

FOR SALE—Trap drummer's outfit in good condition. Inquire Wm. M. Stoll, 214 East Grand street. oct9-2t

FRESH OYSTERS AND CLAMS—For sale every Friday and Saturday at Erwin's, 197 Maple avenue. Tel. 745. oct9-2t

FOR SALE—Good business, steam specialty line, come and look it over. Address M. F. Kenely, 35 Summit Road, Elizabeth, N. J. oct9-2t

FOR SALE—About 75 bushels Keiffer Pears on trees. S. C. Bull, 15 St. George avenue. Phone 220-4. oct9-2t

UNUSUAL VALUES—In used cars Roamer 7 passenger touring 1921, thoroughly overhauled, excellent condition, $600; Durant 5 passenger touring 1922, mechanically perfect, three months' guarantee, $700; Maxwell roadster 1920, new top, powerful motor in good condition, a bargain at $75. Ford touring, three months old, like new, many extras real buy at $400. Horneck Motor Sales, Star and Durant Dealers on Lincoln Highway, St. George avenue, at Bramhall road. sep28-tf

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. Telephone 1443-W2 sep25-St

NOW IS THE TIME to get your Shotguns, Ammunition and Football Suplies at "Anthony's," the Home of Quality (next the Empire Theater). oct5-4t

Help Wanted

GIRLS WANTED—For clerical work. Apply Rahway Mfg. Co., 73 Campbell street. oct12-tf

MALE AND FEMALE OPERATORS—Coats, pants and vests. Good wages, pleasant surroundings. S. Elsner & Co., Red Bank, N. J. Apply to M. Greig, superintendent. oct9-2t

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Good pay, steady work. Apply Rahway Mfg. Co., 73 Campbell street. oct12-tf

WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE—Stenographer-typist, private office, near Rahway. Interesting work. State education, experience, salary desired and age. Address Box 100, care Record. oct9-2t

WANTED—Office assistants with knowledge of stenography. Permanent position for those who can properly qualify. Apply or address Biltwell Shoe Co., Second avenue and Second street, Elizabethport, N. J. oct5-3t

FEMALE HELP WANTED—EXPERIENCED STITCHERS ON LADIES' WAISTS; STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. APPLY RAHWAY MFG. CO. 73 CAMPBELL ST., RAHWAY. sep7-tf

COLORED MEN-WOMEN: To represent New Jersey's most progressive sick and accident association, in all sections of New Jersey. An unusual opportunity for advancement for men and women who will work and produce results. Liberal commission or salary. Address Globe Beneficial Association, 845 Broad street, Newark, N. J. 1t

HELP WANTED—We need an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to sell 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 free, write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 93, 155 Perry street, New York, N. Y. oct5-fri4t

WANTED—Young man for position in office and shipping department; must understand stenography. Apply by letter E. C. Klipstein & Son Co., Carteret, N. J. 1t

Miscellaneous

CLASS starting October 15, for scientific care of the face, hands and scalp, also all other branches of Beauty Culture. For information call evenings at 57 West Hazelwood avenue or phone 445-R. oct5-3t

WANTED TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, IN WESTERN PART OF CITY, FOR FAMILY OF TWO. ADDRESS BOX 25, CARE RECORD. 1t

MONEY LOANED

Equitable Finance and Guaranty Corporation

To purchase family necessities.
To conduct or enlarge business
To pay taxes or buy a home
To repair or improve property
ON VERY EASY PAYMENTS.

Chattel Mortgages, Endorsed Notes, or Any Other Security Taken.
Money Loaned on Second and Third Mortgages.
LEGAL INTEREST ONLY.
Money Given Within 24 Hours

55 BROAD STREET,
Second Floor, Graham Building.
Phone Eliz 9141 Elizabeth, N. J.

WOMAN—Wants work at washing and cleaning. Ask for Mary, 23 Allen street. 1t

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING IN ALL BRANCHES
S. Hartman 25 East Grand street. 1t

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
Piano, Violin, Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar, Cello, Bass Viol, Cornet
By
MR. AND MRS. L. MOUSSOU,
159 West Scott Avenue.
Tel. 780-W oct9-2t

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED by an expert. All hand stitching. Children's Shoes made to order our specialty. Prices reasonable. The Family Shoe Store, 46 Irving street. Phone 52-M. feb28-tf

ANNA C. HAKE
PIANO INSTRUCTION
56 Maple Avenue

ESTATE OF JULIUS J. WERNER, DECEASED.

Pursuant to the order of Charles E. Codding, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Twenty-second day of August A. D., 1923, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Harry C. Evans,
Administrator.
Hyer & Armstrong, Proctors,
Rahway, N. J.
oaw 9w Fees [illegible]

Announcement

I wish to announce that I will open Saturday, October 13, an up-to-date store, opposite my former place, with a full line of high grade delicatessen, table luxuries and fancy groceries

Reasonable Prices
Your Patronage Cordially Invited

Rahway Grocery and Delicatessen Store
147 Main St. - Rahway, N. J.
A KAGAN, Prop.

A PRICE SLASHING EVENT

Each Week We Strive to Set a Low Price Record for Quality Foodstuffs.

GREENSPAN'S ECONOMY MKT.

122 Main St.
PHONES
43 and 536
Rahway, N.J.

Specials for Friday and Saturday, October 12th and 13th

Potatoes 45
Extra Fancy Potatoes per peck
per Bushel $1.80

Strictly Fresh Cut Jersey Pork Loins 28
Half or Whole per pound
Regular price 35c

Long Shoulders Pork, lb 18
Well Trimmed

Oranges 23
Extra Fancy Medium Size per Dozen

Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb 35
per pound
Regular price 39c

Fresh Cali Hams 16
pound

Brookfield Butter 55
In 1-4 lb Prints pound

Fresh Cut Jersey Hams, lb 24

Cape Cod Cranberries
2 quarts
25c

Red or White Cabbage
pound
5c

Extra Fancy CORN 27
Maine Style
2 cans for

Fancy Young Fowl 29
av. weight 3 to 3 1-2 lbs per pound

Large Stalks Celery
2 for
25c

Spinach
peck
35c

APPLES 1.00
Baldwins or Winesaps
16 quart basket

Home-Made Sausage 35
pound

Canadian Turnips
7 lbs for
25c

Sweet Potatoes
4 quarts
33c

Pears 83
Hand Picked Preserving Pears
16-qt. bsk.

Pig's Liver
Pork Kidneys
Pot Cheese
Pickled Pig's Feet
Fresh Pigs Feet
10c lb

Fresh Spare Ribs
pound
15c

Toilet Paper Japanese
3 for
25c

Wax Paper
Large Rolls
3 for
25c

Beets
Large bunches
6 bunches for
25c

Pumpkins
10, 20c
each

Solid Veal
to Roast
pound
35c

Rib Lamb Chops
pound
40c

Parsnips or Carrots
6 lbs for
25c

Cauliflower
Lettuce
Grapes
And All Other Fruits and Vegetables
At Lowest Market Prices

A Page of Seasonable Topics of Special Interest to Women

Change of Modes, Word From Paris

Fall Openings Reveal Radical Ideas in Women's Apparel.

The autumn openings in Paris have revealed the beginning of a fashion dispute which promises considerable interest to the amateur as well as to the professional of fashion, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Times. One camp desires the restoration of the tailored suit to its prewar position of elegance and usefulness. The opposing party seeks to restore the former elegance through the medium of lines expressed in the two and the three-piece costumes. Patou, among those couturiers most favored by Americans, has come out strongly for the abolition of narrow and tailored costumes generally. On the other hand, old and well-recognized houses like Caret and Tollman have introduced long, narrow, semi-fitted tailored suits, which by their new features are exciting much interest.

Guided by the expressed preference of their chic clientele most of the houses that have opened are showing gowns following the straight slim line that women have decided the most youthful and generally becoming.

There is a very effective three-piece costume in rough suiting with a tiny shepherd's plaid in black and white. The coat is a useful straight sack with a touch of green at the collar and showing in the lining of the sleeves that widen at the wrists. The plastron front of the bodice is just the size and shape of the stiffened part of a man's dress shirt. It is of heavy [illegible] in a dark emerald shade, and is fastened down the center with [illegible] steel buttons. The green is continued round in a small yoke under the straight high collar, and there is a double line of it at the waist.

The always popular black velvet is used in another suit for more dressy [illegible]. This suit is studded with small steel clamps in an effective design. Black fur furnishes the material for the collar and is used as a finish for the sleeves which, like the majority shown this fall, widen at the wrist. The somberness of this costume is lessened by a lame blouse in silver made without sleeves. And the skirt is appliqued onto this blouse in a series of velvet circles of graduated sizes. There is a touch of rose-colored embroidery at the waist.

Evening Dresses Rich in Color.

A serviceable dress in this collection and an attractive one, too, is a little blue serge, quite straight in line, that opens down the side with a narrow gold galon. This galon widens to suggest a pointed pocket just below the waistline, which is defined by a narrow belt. The high collar is also bordered with the gold and a touch of emerald green, both of which are repeated in the cuff of the long straight sleeve.

Evening dresses are rich in color and material. Velvet is seen in bright

New Street Suit of Black Velvet Is Trimmed With Scarlet Cloth and Gold Braid.

rose and jade green with diamante embroidery on gowns of straight lines. Diamante is also used with great effect on black velvet; a jet embroidered black crepe de chine being the one unrelieved black dress in the collection. Gold lace is embroidered with fine chenille on the apon front and shoulder cape of another evening dress, and the Chinese influence is shown in a blue printed velvet in Chinese design.

Paul Poiret gives us the picturesque in dress with sometimes startling but always original results. His long skirts reach the ankle even in tailormade suits, and this season he is giving a medieval touch to his dresses with long-waisted corsages fitting tightly to the figure. Poiret still uses the heavy padded rope at the waistline or carries a frill of the skirt material over the belt, giving width to the hips through accentuating the smallness of the waist.

There is, too, the usual surprise in store for the beholder of Poiret's creations. A white dress shows a back of unrelieved black. A black velvet three-piece suit has a front of pomegranate red.

An interesting black velvet suit has the fashionable bell-shaped coat and sleeves which so many couturiers in Paris are using. But Poiret with a bold stroke adds a rather tight-draped skirt instead of the bell-shaped one favored by Patou and other designers, thereby showing the deference to the popular taste for slender lines. At the same time he raises his banner in defense of the new silhouette in the width he gives to the bottom of the three-quarters coat. The scarlet cloth and gold braid with which this coat is trimmed can easily be replaced by a trimming of less startling shade, thus making the costume one which the conventional-minded will find more to their taste.

Modeled in Several Sections.

In the four-tiered skirt of the white satin evening dress Poiret apparently

One of the Newest Paris Evening Dresses of White Satin, With Black Velvet Chou.

sets his stamp of approval on the new fashion of modeling the skirt in several sections, a fashion seen in daytime costumes as well as in the dressier ones for evening wear. The dress is unrelieved with the exception of the large chou of black velvet at the left side, the ends of which sweep the floor.

Another of the younger houses in Paris, Paul Caret, also favors the straight line, showing a few hooped skirts for the "coming out" wardrobe of the young girl. Many of his dresses are made without a belt, the waist being defined by drapery finished with a buckle, and this designer also favors the many tiered skirts, usually three. His skirts are longer than last year, but are still a comfortable walking length.

A Paul Caret evening gown called "la Dame en Rouge" is an example of the 1880 outline, once more becoming popular, with a finely plaited flounce from the knee in front. The straight corsage is finished with two slanting bias [illegible] in front, and curves down at the back, where it is the starting point of two panel trains each pleated from the knee downward to match the flounce in front. Vivid sealing wax red georgette is the material used for this "new" old-fashioned gown.

But of all the gossip of fashion salons and the more reliable gossip of couturier's [illegible] gathers that there is a strong tendency to differentiate sharply between the lines of street clothes and leisuretime clothes. The tailored suit is being revived, that is certain. Semi-rigid costumes are coming to the fore for daytime, or at least for morning wear, and those who remain faithful to the tailored frock will find that it has become more tailored and less limp as autumn advances.

In direct opposition to this masculinity of street costumes is the femininity of afternoon and evening dresses. Ruffles and ribbons are used in profusion, not only in the revival of 1880 styles but in new and original manners. Once more the waistline goes back to normal level, that is, almost back, and with this change in the figure of the modern woman efficient corseting is of increasing importance.

Eighteen Century Styles.

At the recent Grand Prix ball in Paris Eighteenth century styles were much in evidence and marked the long step fashionable women have taken in the direction of puffs, ruffles and frills. Circular skirts and skirts which flare from the knee level toward the feet stress the femininity of modern styles.

All this is quite in line with Patou's theory that lovely woman must not reveal too much. Therefore he bans the straight, tight tailormade fashions and champions the voluminous skirt, whose fullness he harmonizes with the modern idea of slenderness by making his skirts of soft materials which fall gracefully toward the ground.

Black and white continues to be a smart combination, and accessories in black and white are prominent in the shops. Purses in white reindeer are piped in black, and black moire envelope purses are edged with white kid. Costume jewelry in black galalith or jet in combination with pearls is popular.

Cleaning the Mop

If you use a dry mop for your floors clean it by using an old whisk broom to brush the dust out. This separates the strands of the mop and gives it a thorough cleaning.

Pretty Things that are made at Home

R[illegible] sashes and girdles are among the pretty things that we have always with us and that women make for themselves. They are varied with the changing seasons so that there is always something new to report about them. Just now they are given to extra ornamental front pieces of ribbon, beads or other decorative mediums made separately and tacked over the girdle at the front. A pretty example appears in the picture and it can be very effectively developed by using plain satin ribbon for the sash and narrow, metal-edged ribbon, in rococo effects, for the latticework and small flowers that make the ornament.

Wide ribbons, lavishly used in bows and loops to simulate the old-fashioned bustle effect, have been used to introduce a new style note into pretty draped afternoon frocks this fall. They vary the almost universal straight-line silhouette in a pleasing way.

The new season brought in many two-toned ribbons in the narrow as well as wide widths. The narrowest widths are used on dainty boudoir or breakfast sacques made of light silks. The ribbons are made into tiny flat bows and set on in rows. If one cares [illegible] may be covered with chiffon in the two colors that appear in the ribbon.

There are some narrow ribbons with one scalloped edge and a drawstring along the straight edge. It is very easy to simulate flowers of many sorts with this kind of ribbon. These same ribbons are used with stamped patterns made for embroidery floss instead of regular embroidery. Little baskets, outlined with narrow old-gold ribbon, are filled with flowers made of the scalloped ribbon. This makes a lovely adornment for cushions, bedspreads, table scarfs and the like. This scalloped ribbon is also used for covering small fans shaped like palm-leaf fans. The ribbon is put on in rows.

Ribbon headbands for little girls on dress-up occasions appear to rival just now the popular hair bows. The bands are drawn about the head and fasten under the hair at the back. Snap fasteners or hooks and eyes are used for fastening and a bow or rosette of the ribbon placed at each side of the band.

Julia Bottomley

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Flowers of Any Color Will Beautify Rooms

Along with the ever increasing interest in flower production the art of flower arrangement has come to receive real recognition. Courses in flower arrangement offered in the art and [illegible] departments of several schools and colleges the past summer were crowded to their capacity.

Using flowers effectively in the house is no less an art than their artistic arrangement in the gardens. With a little thought and study and some idea of color and design any flower lover can arrange flowers in her home to gain charming effects. Flowers should be as carefully placed and selected in the various rooms of the house as any work of art. Thus they become flower pictures. There are three factors to be considered in presenting these flower pictures: The choosing of the receptacle, the arrangement of the flowers in it and the effective placing of the arrangement. Some consideration also should be given the style of the room. If it is low ceilinged a tall vase of long-stemmed flowers will be less suitable than a low bowl of spreading flowers. Sturdy flowers, such as marigolds and zinnias, look better in a bowl of pottery than in a slender cut-glass vase. The graceful cosmos on the other hand are better suited to the daintier receptacle. Yellow field daisies and goldenrod adapt themselves to a heavy earthenware container.

Can you imagine a more charming flower picture than a pale green bowl of Queen Anne's lace that grows by the wayside? Pansies should be placed in a flat spreading dish, their varying colors grouped together in some definite arrangement. Tall, brilliant red flowers are most artistic in clear glass. An amber bowl may hold an arrangement of varied colored larkspur and dainty babies' breath with grace.

Then there's the correct placing of the flower arrangements. A vase of brilliantly-colored flowers will tone up the quiet gray wall paper, and nothing could be prettier in a brown living room than rich hues of burnt orange and dark red that seem to blend into the surroundings.

Very Charming Short Fur Coat Is in Seal

This winsome and seasonable short coat in seal, attractively trimmed with monkey fur, is much in evidence in the fall showings of wraps.

Chic Fall Millinery Holds Center of Stage

Fall millinery is in evidence in all its glory, in tints that are sufficient to satisfy all tastes for color.

Conspicuous in the assortment are the velvet and felt combinations which are scheduled to be popular. The felt hat, as we knew it during the spring and summer, retains the suggestion of its silhouette, although it is cleverly disguised with the bandings, ruffings and rosettes of mirror velvet, which gives it the newer touch.

Felt hats appear wider of brim and higher of crown. The edge of a tan felt hat is covered with a two-inch fluting of cinnamon-colored panne velvet, and a rosette of the same material splashes its contrasting color against the neutral background of the crown.

The shades of red are to be seen in greater variety than heretofore. They range from the deepest rose to exquisite new wine colorings, with the blazing scarlet of spring entirely ignored. Green, too, is in vogue, also the unusual shades of brown, such as amber, cinnamon, rust, bronze and "tete de negre."

A Wish.

In the tempest of life,
When you need an umbrella
May yours be upheld
By a handsome young fellow

Not Brought Up on Bottle.

"You say he is a modern baby?"

"In every sense of the word."

"For instance?"

"He was nurtured in an incubator and lulled to sleep with a radio lullaby."

New Fall Hats Are of Felt and Suede

Upward Rolling Brim One of the Newest; Tams for Young Girls.

The fall line of hats is divided among suedes, taffetas and felts. Combinations of suede and taffeta are shown and quite a large number of these models is made up in red. Two shapes predominate in the suede and taffeta and combination models. The brimmed hats nearly all show an upward roll from the face, and there are chic little turbans with a wing of taffeta or suede, darting from one side with a downward bend.

Many of the fall taffeta hats have the roll brim closely shirred, the shirring put in with a picot stitch. In most cases the under side of the brim is of a different shade from the top and the crown. Some of the loveliest of these hats have the upper side closely covered with varicolored embroidery.

The felt hats are all of the cloche shape and extremely small and close-fitting. Many of these are trimmed with kid, forming narrow bands and cocardes.

With the hats are a number of matching scarfs and bags of suede and taffeta.

The young girl will glory in the new tams. In fact, adaptations of tams have arrived from Paris so smart and so different that even the more mature members of the feminine sex will be seen wearing them. They are made of velvet, plush and brocaded ribbons. Those made of the velvet are intricately embroidered with narrow satin, grosgrain and moire ribbons. Some of the new tams made of faille ribbons are richly embroidered with vivid shades of velvet ribbons. Some have gone to the extent of adding a touch of beads to the ribbon embroidery, to add to the elaborateness of the effect.

Some of the tams have a little framework about the face entirely covered with tiny ribbon loops, narrow velvet ribbons and shaded metallic ribbons being especially favored for the purpose, while variations of the ribbon cocarde are exceedingly popular, giving a colorful and flower-like effect to the hat which makes it becoming to almost any face.

They are good with the more severe style of top coat, with the short fur jacket, with the one-piece dress, with the coat frock and with the tailored suit, leaving but little more that can be considered a part of the modern girl's wardrobe for everyday wear just now.

Trimmings at the sides of all these hats are notable and most effective when it comes to telling the tale of modern styles. Sometimes they are straight and stiff and applied to one side only. At other times they are softer and are placed on either side in exactly opposite positions. Again they are loose and flowing and graceful, being applied to one side only and allowed to droop or flow over the neck and shoulders with a graceful framing for the face which makes them most attractive.

Sable Neckpiece With Hat of Black Beaver

The sable neckpiece is very appropriate when worn with a smart hat of black beaver. The model is trimmed with Japanese aigrette.

May Use Lace Scarf for Picturesque Touch

Silver cloth tinted with an apricot shade is used for a model featuring a trailing chiffon scarf. The foundation, which is long and slim, has a deep scalloped hem and a low-blousing waistline accentuated by a thickly padded girdle of fruits made of green and yellow silk. The scarf is hand-painted in colors to match the girdle and covers the entire back of the bodice as well as the arms, the ends trailing on the ground at the front.

These scarfs are particularly effective when made of metallic lace or of lace dyed in a color to match the foundation. The use of lace lends a picturesque touch to the boudoir gown, and designers have been quick to take advantage of this. Aside from the scarf, lace may be introduced in a yoke, sleeves, cuffs or godet panels.

When talking with most pretty girls,
We're told that it's no matter
How flat your conversation is,
They like to have it flatter.

Getting Him Placed.

"What kind of a fellow is Watson?" asked Black.

"Well," replied White, "he's the kind of fellow who skates on thin ice, rocks the boat, races a train to the crossing and looks to see how much gas there is in the tank with a lighted match. Nobody knows why he has been able to live as long as he has."

Choose Furs That Suit Complexion

Coloring and Character of Peltry Should Be Considered.

Most women in selecting a fur piece decide upon the color before they even set out to shop. The individual coloring and character of the fur should be taken into consideration as well as the wearing quality, says the Kansas City Star. Colors should be chosen to suit the complexion and hair. For some faces the dead black lynx would be inappropriate, while the dark brown seal or brownish black skunk might be very becoming.

If your hair is dark you should choose a light gray, or a cream tan fur. Women with light hair can wear with great success furs that are slick and black and shiny. With brown eyes, choose a deep, rich brown fur; with clear, light blue eyes, you could wear with excellent effect what is known as blue fox, with its deep lights that match the hue of your own eyes.

For instance, you may desire an American black fox or black Canadian lynx, but not feel that you can pay so much. In which case you go farther down the list, and select black wolf, black dogskin, black coney, or any one of the intermediate furs. They are classified according to their color, character and costliness, but not according to durability.

If you want a brown, short-haired fur, with a darker stripe running through the center, there are Russian sable, Hudson Bay sable, Siberian kolinsky, Japanese marten, northern mink, Japanese mink, African otter, natural or blended muskrat, Chinese marmot.

Brown, short-haired furs with a velvety texture: Northern plucked otter, plucked beaver, nutria.

Brown, long-haired, fluffy furs: Fisher, wolverine, poiret American fox, Russian fox, Manitoba wolf, brown coney.

Black, short-haired, curly furs: Caracul, Persian lamb, Russian pony, astrakhan.

Black, long-haired furs: Black American fox, black Russian fox, black Canadian lynx, black Manitoba wolf, black raccoon, cub bear, dyed skunk, opossum, dogskin, coney.

Smoke-colored fluffy furs: Natural skunk, Sitka American fox, Russian fox, dyed raccoon, civet cat.

White furs: Ermine, Arctic white fox, Tibet lamb, sheared coney, Belgian hare.

Taupe and gray-blue furs: Mole, squirrel, blue fox, dyed fox, lynx, Manitoba wolf, gray fox, taupe opossum, taupe coney.

Tan, long-haired, fluffy furs: Alaska cross fox, natural raccoon, Canadian lynx, lynx cat, badger, opossum, stone marten, European and Russian fitch.

Black spotted furs: Leopard, tiger, coney, leopard coney, natural wildcat.

Reddish, long-haired furs: Red fox, Manchurian dogskin, natural vicuna, red coney.

STYLES DRAW INSPIRATION FROM THE FAR EAST

THE Bal du Grand Prix in Paris is an event of national importance socially, and of international importance so far as fashions are concerned, since all designers look to it for inspiration. American buyers await it and then rush their purchases to this country on the fastest steamers available. The Bal this year launched fashions adapted from Indo-Chinese hats, coats and garments. At least, it may be said that it presented the colors, materials and outlines of oriental costumes to be adapted to the needs of an occidental country. The group of hats pictured here shows how deftly this has been done in millinery.

Each hat in the group is designed from some Chinese headdress. The model at the top is of black velvet, trimmed with pearls, beads and large jewels in brilliant colors. Its lines and ornament are inspired by a ceremonial crown. At the left is another development from a similar source. This is of shirred velvet, with a deep flange of the same material, surmounted by black chantilly lace. The two hats at the right find their inspiration in the conventional [illegible]. The upper is of canton blue braid over a close-fitting turban shape with a hanging trimming of lace ornamented with beads and colored jewels. The model shown below also uses braid in allover design over gold cloth. Here, again, the trimming hangs from the under side.

While these show the ideas developed directly from Chinese styles they do not include those hats of Parisian design that show the influence of the style only in a piece of beautiful Chinese embroidery, a touch of brilliant color or an ornament of oriental outline. Hundreds of such models have been produced and it is probable that in this form the vogue will most appeal to American women. Designers of coats, suits and dresses have been quick to seize on oriental motifs for the trimming of their creations, and, to be thoroughly in the picture, hats should follow the same inspiration.

Julia Bottomley

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Decorative Bag Will Be Useful for Boudoir

Here is a laundry bag which will command the respect and admiration of those who have regarded the laundry receptacle as a useful, but rather uninteresting article. This decorative object for the boudoir is black taffeta, with a gorgeous yellow taffeta puff. A proud swan in white crystal beads floats between two lavish black silk tassels.

Find Silk Negligee Simple, Easy to Make

Every woman should have a silk negligee adapted to her personality. They are simple and easy to make. A plain one-piece pattern is used to cut it out. After that everything depends on the application of trimming at the right places. A wide, flowered satin ribbon may be draped over the left shoulder, coming to a low waistline on the right side and tying into a huge bow. If the material of the kimono is a coral silk the ribbon should have the coral color as a background, but could also show tones of blue, green and gold. A bertha made of the wide soft satin ribbon would be equally effective, especially if decorated at the opening with a few colorful ribbon flowers. A panel of wide soft ribbon may reach from the shoulder to the floor, the last foot lying on the floor and ending in a heavy gold tassel.

Questioning the Judge.

Aunt Jinny, a Carolina negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child-rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest and "orneriest," she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors.

The judge, after giving her a severe lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

"Jest one thing, jedge," she replied. "I wants to ax you a question. Was you ever the parent of a perfectly witless, cullud chile?"—Everybody's Magazine.

SEEING BRITTANY

(Continued from Page One)

Brittany, a little larger than the State of Maryland, occupies the northwest corner of France. The ancesters of the present inhabitants came from Britain during the fifth and sixth centuries as Celtic immigrants, and brought their language, customs and religion to their new home, which became known as "little Brittain" or simply Brittany. The native tongue resembles the Welsh, and in many places in the interior, French is not understood. The oldest monuments of a prehistoric population are found at Carnac and Locmariaquer and consist of long avenues of silent stones (many of them sixteen feet high and weighing from forty to fifty tons), standing upright in the fields and barren moorland. No one can tell how far back they go, but a "dolmen" was found containing more than one hundred stone axes, a necklace and other obpects of the Bronze age.

It is curious that no rock of the same geological formation is found nearer than three hundred miles. About two thousand "menhirs" (long-stones) still stand guard over the ancient dead at Carnac. The "alignments" as they are called, are now under the protection of the government and one can drive between the rows of stones in order better to admire their size and shape.

The peasants explain their presence in this way. Saint Cornely, patron saint of Carnac, being pursued by a Pagan army, appealed to the Deity and turned the soldiers into stone as they marched, so to this day the stones are called the "soldiers of St. Cornely."

It is a rugged country of wild coast and wooded heights; the people are extremely industrious, economical, thrifty, and simple in their methods of living. Their principal occupation is the cultivation of their small farms (handed down from father to son). The houses are all of gray stone, usually one story in height with thatched roofs. The women carry on a large part of the work and in my auto trips I noticed the children and their grandparents busy piling up wood and collecting and arranging bundles of brush for the winter fires.

There is always a bright bit of color to relieve the somber appearance of these dull homes, a half dozen pots of red geraniums on the sills of the barn windows, as well as the tiny flower bed in the front yard. No one is too poor in France to have the pleasure of a few blossoms.

The national drink is cider and it accompanies meals deliciously cooked and served. Before the war a tourist could live luxuriously on seventy-five cents a day, but now it is fashionable and more expensive. In spite of a lack of sanitation, one sees many strong hardy elderly people who are able to contribute their share of work to the family support. Each morning as I dressed I watched the street being swept by a woman fully seventy years old and she wielded her broom of long twigs as energetically as a young girl. The activity of the women is evident everywhere. There are no idlers in Brittany; even the little children do their share and when their tasks are over their recreation is knitting stockings for their winter wear.

I was fortunate enough to see Quimper on the fourteenth of July, Bastille Day, the French national holiday. These southern towns and villages are more remote from progressive civilization than those of the north and the native costumes are seen in greater numbers. It is here that the charming Breton faience is manufactured, a ware quaint and crude, perhaps the most charming of all the peasant chinas. It is made by the country and [illegible] folk and is decorated with a "petit garcon," a Breton boy carrying a pipe in full breeches, sabots and broad-brimmed hat, also a "bonne femme," a Breton girl in peasant skirt and cap, carrying a nosegay. There will be a bit of landscape scenery surrounding the figures, or the design will be [illegible] flamingoes, bluebirds roosters or conventionalized flowers. Blues, yellows, reds and greens make the ware very gay; some are vivid, others soft. It is a popular souvenir for American tourists and is not expensive.

Quimper is also the place where a peculiar kind of cake is made, which won the Paris gold medal in 1910. It is called "crepe Bretonne" or "crepe des dentelle" and consists of a "short" delicate pastry rolled in thin layers and deliciously flavored. They are served with tea, ice cream and dessert. I was amused at the odd methods of washing. The women kneel in a small oblong box half filled with hay, beside a canal, pool or small stream and spread out the clothes on a smooth stone at the edge of the water. The linen is rubbed by hand, scrubbed with a brush, or beaten with a wooden paddle. After a thorough cleaning, it is loaded on a wheelbarrow and the finishing touches are given at home. It often happens that the laundress in leaning forward to dip the clothes in the water loses her balance and has to be fished out.

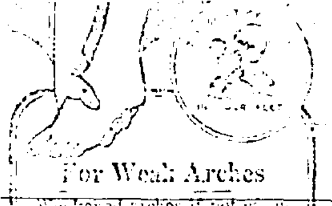
On July the fifteenth, I had the pleasure of attending one of the great religious ceremonies at Locroman-Tromenie, called a "Pardon." These fetes take place once a year in different places and are dedicated to the patron saint of a church and are conducted with elaborate ceremonies. The pilgrims after a long, tiresome journey, assemble on the previous evening and spend the night in chanting and in the morning mass is celebrated.

The Breton woman does not concern herself about the Paris fashions; her everyday dress is always the same, a black costume, a full gathered skirt, a tight waist, a small crocheted shawl and a most coquettish, beautifully laundered real lace cap or "coif." These caps are of different style and shape to denote the province from which the wearer comes. I saw one "coif" of rare old Valenciennes lace of priceless value.

For these religious ceremonies the women are arrayed in most brilliant clothes; the bodices are of various colors, richly embroidered in silks, the skirts being of a single color partly covered by broad satin aprons of blue, green or yellow, embroidered with gold tinsel. The men wear short violet or blue jackets trimmed with velvet and gold tinsel bands; around their waists are tied gay sashes over tightly fitting trousers; pretty kerchiefs adorn their necks and their hats are black and broad-brimmed with long velvet streamers hanging down behind.

In the afternoon an elaborate procession takes place and various images of saints and sacred relics are carried for miles around the mountain accompanied by musical instruments. I had time to visit the small huts built of tree boughs, presided over by the pilgrims who rang bells to attract patrons. At the entrance to each hut was the figure of a saint whose good offices we were supposed to invoke for a price. The saints whose aid is especially valuable for bodily ills are as follows: St. Mamert, for diseases of the stomach, St. Libertin, for headache; St. Meen, for insanity, and St. Cornely's help is especially sought after for the protection of animals.

After the return of the procession the "Pardon" partakes of the nature of a holiday and the attendants remain until early morning, playing cards, singing, drinking and dancing to the strange music of the bagpipe, the Breton national instrument. The "Pardons" vary in different localities; for instance, along the coast the fisherman carry models of ships as offerings to the saint who protects them from the wrath of the sea. These are only a few of the interesting sights I enjoyed, and a month spent on the coast of Brittany is not too long to satisfy anyone seeking recreation and pleasure.



WHO'S WHO IN NEW JERSEY

The Cumberland County edition of "Who's Who in New Jersey," standard biographical reference set of the State, has just been issued by the National Biographic News Service, New York City. This volume contains the biographies and photographs of Cumberland County's prominent men and women and sets down an accurate record both for posterity and the present generation. The illustrations have been made with a view to their satisfactory reproduction in newspaper work.

"Who's Who in New Jersey," is a comprehensive reference work for newspapers, libraries and other places of public interest. It is also of great value historically in keeping future generations advised as to the accomplishments of the representative men and women of the State as well as giving data of the successful institutions.

Historical sketches of New Jersey nent place in the work. Twenty-one communities are represented in the index of the biographical section [illegible] the life of U. S. Senator [illegible] Edwards (who was governor at the time his biography went to press) and of the lives of other State officials appear in addition to those of Cumberland County citizens. These latter include a tribute to "departed ones whose memories will ever live." Interesting and well illustrated articles descriptive of the county's representative institutions make up a section. The book is well printed on the finest grade of coated enamel paper and is handsomely bound.

The work of compiling data in other counties of New Jersey is now well under way. Each county is to be represented by at least one volume in the State set.

H. J. Souder is editor-in-chief of "Who's Who in New Jersey." The editorial staff for Cumberland County includes Robert E. Fithian, Bridgeton; Olive Rockhill Souder, Vineland, and Virgil S. Johnson, Millville.

REGENT THEATER, ELIZABETH

"Enemies of Women," Cosmopolitan Corporation's production of the Vicente Blasco Ibanez story of the same title, with Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens featured in the two leading roles, opens at the Regent Theater, on Monday for a week's engagement. With many of its scenes taken on the actual locations of the story in Monte Carlo, Nice and Paris, and with a lavishness of production never surpassed the film promises to excel the average "super production" in every way.

In "Enemies of Women," the drama of regeneration of man and woman, is laid in the background of Russian society life, shifting to Monte Carlo, and thence to Paris. Under the revels of Russian courtesans, the tragedy of the gaming tables at Monte Carlo and the love of a man and woman, there is the constant rumbling of the cannon of war.

READ THE RECORD

An East Orange, N. J. home heated with a Tubular Furnace

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate

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

L. XIII. SERIAL NO. 1458 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 16, 1923 EIGHT PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

IWANIS STUNT ROVES BIG HIT

es of "Sheriffs" Taken at State Convention Win Widespread Attention

HWAY CLUB STEPS INTO IMELIGHT AT NEWARK

ahway's Kiwanis Club was not largely represented at the dis[illegible] convention of the organization in Newark, Friday and Saturday, prominently so; in fact to the local delegation, through the medium of unique costumes, attracted per[illegible] attention than any other [illegible] representation and on many occasions was loudly applauded by the [illegible] assemblage of 1,500 delegates [illegible] thirty-seven other clubs. The convention assemblage was the largest of any district convention of Kiwanis ever held anywhere.

The local contingent went to the convention about noon Friday representing "The Town That Produces [illegible] Under-Sheriff Harry Simmons, [illegible] P. candidate for the [illegible] in Union County at the [illegible] general election, headed the [illegible] which was comically attired in garb of provincial guardians. Moth-eaten helmets [illegible] sombreros were the [illegible] and plaid dusters, [illegible] special police badges, the [illegible] and nightsticks the [illegible] to mention the [illegible] and gray mustaches to [illegible] the roles.

[illegible] Olympic Park where the [illegible] convention was in the [illegible] Rahway's place [illegible] center of the huge dancing [illegible] and the majority of the delegates [illegible] place when the Rahway [illegible] marched in. It was the first [illegible] and the appearance [illegible] down the house." Two [illegible] written for the occasion by [illegible] F. G. Smeathers, were sung. [illegible] Other groups came [illegible] in attire, but Rahway was [illegible] to such showings.

(Continued on Page Eight)

BAPTIST CHOIR TO ENTERTAIN

Singers Plan to Present Markell Quartet to Local Audience During November

[illegible] hold a big entertainment at some date to be selected in [illegible] when the Markell Quartet [illegible] Park will be the entertainers. [illegible] Saturday night at meeting of the choir of the First Baptist Church [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. Frank [illegible] of 125 St. George avenue. [illegible] ways and means committee composed of the Misses Dorothy LaForge [illegible] Worth and Lester Mundy [illegible] charge of the event.

The [illegible] will co-operate with the Christian Endeavor Society in holding a Hallowe'en social. The social committee of the choir, of which [illegible] Gerner is chairman, will arrange for the affair. Many other plans for the fall and the coming winter were discussed. The membership was increased by the addition of Mrs. J. B. Craver and Mrs. S. R. Morton as active members and Miss Mana Clark as a contributing member. As a [illegible] to their entering the training [illegible] nurses at the Broad Street Hospital, New York City, the Misses [illegible] Gerner and Mary Ditske were placed on the honor roll.

Following the business session a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Those present were: President Richard J. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Crue, Rev. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Schoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mundy and the Misses Dorothy LaForge, Grace Norris, Winifred Stuart, [illegible] and Anna Worth, Hulda Olsen, Francis Schultz, Emily and Doris Condit, Della Brunt, Mana Clark, [illegible] John Gerner, Edwin Cook, Harry [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. [illegible]

RAHWAY VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
M. M. Whitcraft, R. N.
112 Main Street
Telephone: 48—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 427-J—Other Hours tf

City-Owned Park, Protection For Water Supply, Is View

Supporters of Purchase Point to Proposed Lake on Development as Invaluable Asset in Future Years at Dry Season

That the purchase of the Castor and Denman properties and the subsequent development of waterways on those properties in connection with the proposed park system to be constructed by the city will afford an invaluable asset to the water supply in years to come as it will afford protection against drought is a strong argument advanced by those who support the city's purchase of these lands and who feel that the people should support the commissioners in their move when the matter comes up for referendum vote at the November election.

As a basis for their stand those who favor the purchase for the above reason point to a statement made last week by Consulting Engineer Waldo S. Coulter, the expert who has charge of the surveys made daily of the Rahway city water, when in a discussion of the minimum flow in the river at the water works during a very dry period, he said that at present in the dry spell the city uses all but 250,000 gallons of the total flow in daily consumption; 3,750,000 is the average dry weather flow in gallons. He pointed out that growth of the city would soon mean that this additional amount would be taken and that the city would face a water shortage in times of drought. He voiced the opinion that the future adequacy of Rahway's water supply might be assured by the acquisition of reservoirs.

[illegible] held that the construction of one or more lakes on the properties in question, which is a part of the outlined plan of development, would afford [illegible] and that while for the next few years there is little possibility of their being needed, it won't be long before such a source would have to be availed of during dry spells. The advocates of the city's owning the properties draw the conclusion that such lands should be owned by the city and not by the county park commission, even if the county park commission ever saw fit to purchase the lands, as the opposition to the purchase claims. They say that with the property in city possession the water could be used to supply the city, but should the county own the park it could hardly be expected that the city would be allowed the use of water for commercial purposes.

The advocates of this feature of city park development further hold that the reservoir could be obtained in this way by a minimum outlay as the contour of the land at that point is such as to allow the formation of a sizable lake with but little effort, owing to a considerable drop between the water works and the Lincoln Highway which, according to the plan would be about the head of such a lake. Engineer Pilat who drew the plans for park development in that section advocated cutting a small canal through from the river at a point above the water works intake to the lowlands of the properties in question. Some excavation work could be done to deepen the already low land and the natural flow of the water through the canal would form the lake. In wet periods the water could be allowed to flow into this basin and kept there both for beauty and for protection of the water supply.

In case of need the water from the lake could be pumped to the water works for filtering, the same as the present supply.

Guild to Conduct Big Mission Meeting

The W[illegible] Guild of the First Presbyterian Church, meeting last evening at Miss Irma Whitehead of 17 Harrison street, made plans for taking charge of the prayer service at the church on Wednesday evening, October 24. A special missionary speaker will be present and address the congregation on the subject of foreign missions. The Guild will hold a rummage sale in the old quarters of the Rahway Trust Company this Saturday the sale to continue until evening.

The meeting last evening was opened with the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading. An important feature of the program was a guild song, "Open Mine Eyes," by Mrs. Seymour Williams. Mrs. Herbert F. Mooney and Mrs. J. D. Person gave interesting talks on their trip to the Conference in Norfolk, Mass., the past summer. Following the meeting, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on October 29, at the home of Mrs. William F. Davis of Maple terrace.

Among those present last evening were: Miss Matilda Garthwaite, Mrs. J. D. Person, Miss Jennie Garthwaite, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. Seymour Williams, Miss Ada Smith, Miss Mildred Ludlow, Miss Lulu Schoen, Miss B. McFethie, Miss Helen Wright, Mrs. Chas. Oppel, Mrs. George Bowles, Mrs. J. J. Hoffman, Miss M. Pryon, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs. Richard Horton, Mrs. Lee Fiero, Mrs. Fred Hope, Mrs. H. F. Mooney and Miss White head.

In addition to the program as already announced for the big open meeting of the Moose Lodge to be held at the Empire, Sunday night, October 28, motion pictures of Mooseheart, the organization's home in Indiana, have been secured and will be shown.

Exempt Firemen Have Busy Meeting

At the meeting of the Rahway Exempt Firemen's Association Friday night considerable business of interest was transacted. Steps were taken toward combining with associations in Union and Morris counties and a meeting for that purpose will be held on December 11. Charles A. Moore, Edward O. Fox, George Helmstadter and William A. Godfrey will represent the local organization.

Edward Van Schoick was received into membership. Five deaths were reported since the association met in June, including Joseph Wooster, former Freeholder John Farrell, Frank Pope, Fred Fuhr and Fred Marbach.

Six applications for relief were reported. The report of the work of the Relief Association for July, August and September was received. William Cornelius reported all improvements made and everything completed in connection with the mounting of the volunteers' old bell from the Seminary avenue firehouse in the Cherry street park. A vote of thanks was extended to John Conger for a valuable rug presented to the association.

Report of the recent State convention at Atlantic City was made by George Helmstadter. He told of a discussion to reduce the amount received by the family of each exempt at time of death. The amount is now $500. He reported no definite action taken. Former Fire Chief Fred M. Miller told of the plans for the visit to Portchester by the ex-Chiefs' Association this week in connection with the anniversary celebration.

Vice-President William A. Godfrey presided with Francis Elatt as secretary.

In keeping with Fire Prevention Week which was observed in this city throughout the nation last week the pupils of Miss Mary C. Dunn's sixth grade class at Franklin School, Thursday, presented a special program for the benefit of the entire school. The program took the form of a mock trial and was entitled, "The Trial of Fire."

CITY LEAGUE BOWLING SEASON OPENS ON Y. M. C. A. CHUTES

Matches this Week

Wednesday night—Mohawks vs Automotive Equipment.
Thursday night—Legion vs. Baptists.
Friday night—Vernons vs. Trinity.

Two matches with the play close most of the way through pried off the lid in the City Bowling League last night at the Y. M. C. A. with the N. S. Club and the Ilderan Seconds capturing two of three games in each match. New timber was responsible for many low scores, but the N. S. and the Business Men both managed to get in good games. The Ilderan Seconds is the name chosen in place of Rutgers by Earl Reed Silvers and Company.

It was a case of two old rivals opening the League competition last night when the N. S. Club and the Business Men got together and a case of two new rivals lifting the lid when the West Ends and Ilderan Seconds crossed hooks. The latter five is made up of men who rolled last season with the West End contingent.

The N. S. quintet walked away with the Business Men in the opener, finishing 97 pins to the fore, but the first-half champs of last year came back strong in the middle game and boosted their count way up in the nine hundred class, winning by a margin of seventeen sticks. The last game went to N. S. by a margin of 28 pins.

After getting away to a clean-cut victory over the Ilderan Seconds, which they won by 102 pins, the West Ends proved unequal to the task of garnering any further victories and the first game losers copped the remaining games, the margins being 31 and 30 pins.

Despite the prevalence of wide-open splits caused by the new wood, there were some excellent individual marks, the highest going to the credit of Marty Cassio, who bumped the

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IGNORE SIGNALS SAFETY PATROL

Automobile Drivers Reported to be Endangering Children's Lives

Parents of children attending Lincoln School, especially those whose children must cross West Milton avenue at Pierpont street, on their way to their studies, are greatly aroused over the reported refusal of automobile drivers to halt on the signal of the boy members of the safety patrol which was recently organized for the purpose of protecting the younger children in crossing busy thoroughfares.

In the cases of out-of-town drivers it is felt by the indignant parents that possibly they are unaware of the reason for the boys being stationed at the street intersections and think that it is just child's play but this leniency in condemnation is not widespread as it is pointed out by others that the patrol officers have bands of authority on their sleeves and that none but a blind man could fail to understand what the boys were trying to do when they are escorting a group of children across the street.

Where the wrath of the parents is aroused most, however, is in the case of local drivers, particularly the case of a taxi driver who on one occasion last week very narrowly escaped running down both the patrol officer and members of a group of children he was escorting, after the boy policeman had signaled him to stop. No excuse can be seen under any circumstances for Rahway drivers to disobey the signals of the patrol for the plan of the patrol is known about this city. Not only are the lives of the children who depend upon the patrol officers for safety endangered, but the patrol officers themselves are placed in jeopardy.

The parents feel that the idea of a safety patrol is an excellent one if automobile drivers can be made to understand that they must stop or else be forced to pay the same penalty as they would in passing a traffic sign of the regularly constituted police traffic squad.

To Build 85 New Homes

Lakeside Manor Company Plans to Spend $600,000 in Construction Here

What is considered the biggest single realty development ever attempted in this city is about to be launched and includes the erection of no less than eighty-five houses at an average cost of $7,000 each, it was learned this afternoon from a reliable source. This will entail a net investment of more than $600,000 and is a bonafide statement of intent. The developers of this scheme, the magnitude and importance of which is scarcely realizable at once, in worth to the city, is the Lakeside Manor Company, Inc., of which Michael Jellin, of New Brunswick, a brother of State Highway Commissioner Jellin, is the prime mover. The houses are to be erected in Stanley place, Jefferson and Lake avenues. The concern has been in the city arranging for lumber and mason material contracts and expects to take out no less than thirty-five permits tomorrow.

Dance is Successful

With a splendid attendance the dance held Friday night at Odd Fellows' Hall under the auspices of the United Association, proved highly successful from a social and financial standpoint. The music, which was excellent, was furnished by the Harmin Orchestra, of this city, a popular dance program being arranged. The association is planning to hold another of its dances Friday night, November 16 at the same place. The committee on arrangements comprised: Harry D. Perrin, chairman, Robert Johnson, Leon Brown, E. Oley Madden, Fred Herman, C. L. Walker, Thomas Oliphant, C. A. Johnson, Robert Tait, C. D. Gray and Newton Blauvelt.

Juniors Plan Event

Final arrangements were made last evening by Union Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M. meeting in Junior Order hall, for a past councilors' night affair to be held next Monday night at the hall. W. H. Stuart and A. H. Schaefer, delegates to the state conference at Atlantic City last week, gave a report on their trip. Announcement was made of the meeting of the Union County Past Councilor's Association, to be held with Somerset Council of Plainfield on October 26. Ladies' night will be celebrated by Crescent Court, Court of the Orient, in Krueger's Auditorium, Newark, on October 17.

Suggest Next Highest Man Be Made New Commissioner

Plan Such as Followed in Newark is Voiced As Move Furber and Foulks Should Follow in Choosing Simmons' Successor

Many of those who are interested in the appointment to be made by the remaining two commissioners in the event of Commissioner Herry Simmons becoming Sheriff of Union County at the November election, a happening which most Rahwayans count as a foregone conclusion, are now advocating a course of procedure for Messers. Furber and Foulks to follow whereby the next highest candidate at the 1922 election be given the place.

Those who are behind this plan point to the precedent set by the Newark commissioners not so long ago when it became necessary for them to fill a vacancy in that city commission. In the Newark case there were scores of aspirants to the place and all kinds of political influence was used by the various candidates but the decision was finally made in favor of the man who had received the next highest vote of the people at the preceeding election.

A glance at the table of results for the 1922 election in this city shows that the late John Farrell was the fourth man and that Russell S. Hoff was fifth. According to the views of those who favor this policy of appointing the next highest man, Hoff is the man in line for the post. This method it is claimed would eliminate any possible friction which might arise over the appointment and would also eliminate any chance of strings being pulled. Since the remaining commissioners are supposed to do the bidding of the people, it is pointed out that it is only fair to appoint the man who next to the present encumbents received the most public support at the last election.

While there are many who favor this procedure various groups are working for other candidates. Jas. E. Dale has made public the fact that he aspires to a city commissionership. Samuel R. Morton, former councilman, is a name heard mentioned quite prominently for the post. And there are others though they are waiting their time in making public their candidacies. L. F. Budenz has been mentioned.

One thing is considered certain and that is that should the two commissioners who have the choice of their third colleague decide not to follow the suggestion of moving the next highest man up, there will be a tilt over candidates between Mayor Furber and Commissioner Foulks as the former will want a man who will support him on his choice of Joseph Gerlach for police chief, and Foulks will as certainly seek a man opposed. The deadlock which has held in the commission for months over this appointment might readily be continued and become magnified in a deadlock over a new commissioner, unless the Newark precedent is followed, the advocates of this plan argue.

C. H. Harding Elected Sunday School Official

Plans for a big motion picture entertainment to be given in the lecture room of Trinity Methodist Church were made last night at the meeting of the Sunday School Board, held with Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Townsend, at the parsonage. The date for the event has been set as Friday night, November 23. The entertainment will be in the form of an educational film, the production not having been selected as yet.

To succeed Paul E. Taylor, who has gone to Pittsburg to take up his work, Charles H. Harding was elected assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. Announcement was made of the address to be given to the school this Sunday morning at the regular hour by Harry A. Huff, of this city, on "Seeing America First." A report on a cruller sale held Saturday by the pupils of Mrs. S. W. Townsend's class showed the affair to have been a financial success. About eight hundred crullers were sold. Other matters of interest to the welfare of the school were discussed. Superintendent C. D. Compton presided.

Those in attendance were Superintendent and Mrs. C. D. Compton, Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harding, Mrs. A. A. Hopkins, the Misses Henrietta and Anna Richards and Adelaide Compton and Richard Olbricht.

Pocahontas Degree Plans Social Event

There was a meeting of the committee on arrangements for the big hat social to be held this Thursday night at Odd Fellows' Hall, Evans building, under the auspices of the Degree of Pocahontas, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Walter I. Springer, of East Milton avenue, Friday night. The plans for the affair were completed and all indications point to a successful affair. A dance will be held in connection with the hat social, music to be furnished by the Rainbow orchestra, of this city. There will be prizes for the most beautiful creation in hats and for the funniest. The public is cordially invited. The committee is composed of Mrs. Walter I. Springer, chairman, Mrs. Albert Papirnik, Mrs. Elmer Bartz, Mrs. Marion Martin, Mrs. Bernhard Wimmer, Mrs. L. F. Budenz, Mas. Frank Aszman, Mrs. Eloise Chaffee and Mrs. Mary Keyes.

Hear Sermon by Radio

A large congregation and the unique experience Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church of hearing over the radio, a sermon delivered in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, New York, by Bishop H. B. Wilson, in connection with the centenary program to raise $112,000,000 in five years. The sermon was distinctly heard. The radio was installed by the H. and H. Radio Co. of this city.

Rev. G. A. Law, pastor, preached at the evening service.

The new pipe organ has arrived and work of installing the instrument has been started. The organ will be ready for the 125th anniversary celebration during the week of November 4 to 11. Bishop Wilson will dedicate the new organ here on Sunday morning, November 4.

The Lincoln School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a food sale in the former Rahway Trust Company building, Cherry and Irving streets, this Friday, October 19.

Birthday Party

A delightful birthday party was given Friday night in honor of George Benedict, of 258 West Grand street, a large number of friends and relatives participating in the festi[illegible]s of the occasion. Games, danc[illegible] and refreshments contributed [illegible] the enjoyment of the evening. Music was furnished by the victrola. The guests were: Miss Marie Forte and Frank Forte, of Weehawken; Mrs. Sarah Huth and daughter, Miss Sarah, of Charleston, S. I.; Mrs. Frank Ingraham and children, of Watchung, and the Misses Mary Thompson, Anna Frank, Kathryn Durmer, Mary Benedict and John Jenjken, Frank Corrado, Alfonso Biscardi, Joseph Ribaudo, William Oppenheimer, John and George Benedict, all of this city.

BURGLARIES ARE ATTEMPTED AT 2 MILTON AVENUE HOMES

Two residences in West Milton avenue, between Jaques avenue and Bryant street, were the scenes Friday night, one before midnight and one after one o'clock, of attempted burglaries but in both instances the "breaks" were prevented by the households being alarmed in time. The homes where entrance was attempted were that of Francis W. Langstroth, of 114 West Milton avenue, and A. C. Watson, of 119 West Milton avenue, directly across the street from each other.

At the Langstroth residence a burglar alarm system prevented the intruders from making good their attempt to enter and the Langstroth family was aroused. A dining-room window was tried by the burglar or burglars whichever the case was. The police were called at once by Miss Charlotte Messler, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langstroth. Motorcycle Officer Crowley and Patrolman Miller were sent to the residenceby Acting Desk Sergeant Kinneally in record time, while Patrolman Flanagan whose post includes the territory in which the robbery was attempted, joined these.

Although the officers were on the scene within three minutes of the time police headquarters was notified, no trace of the intruder could be found after the police had searched the Langstroth yard and surrounding propertties "with a fine-tooth comb." Mute evidence of the manner in which the burglary was attempted was seen in the marks on the window sill, showing that some blunt instrument had been used to try to pry open the window. Trampled grass and flower beds below the window were also noted.

The Langstroth attempt was made before midnight, while the Watson family was aroused by someone trying to gain entrance about 1:30 o'clock. A window was broken and this aroused the family. No entrance was made by the would-be intruder, who fled at the noise be had made.

BRUTE ATTACKS HELPLESS WIFE

Russian Assaults Mother of His Five Children With Ax. Just Misses Head

POLICE NAB MAN HALF HOUR AFTER HE FLED

One of the most brutal attacks which the local police have ever had reported to them, they say, occurred shortly before one o'clock yesterday when Michael Harnago, a Russian, about thirty years old, of 86 West Grand street, hit his wife, Mrs. Annie Harnago, 27, with an ax, when she asked him to give her food and clothing for herself and five children, the oldest of whom is ten. The gash from the ax, according to the police, is five inches long and is cut to the bone, the ax entering her back near the shoulder when she ducked just in time to avoid having her head opened.

As soon as the brutal attack was reported to the police, Acting Chief Thompson, Sergeant Smith, Motorcycle Officers Remer and Crowley and Patrolman Kelly set out in search of the man. Crowley and Kelly captured the man about one-half hour after the attack occurred, at the Six Roads. He was lodged in a cell at police headquarters without bail to await a hearing before Judge Dey in police court this afternoon on a charge of assault.

The attack upon his wife by Harnago was witnessed by Charles Franceisky, the police report. He made an attempt to assist the woman but the husband dropped the ax he had used on his wife and fled. Mrs. Harnago was rushed to the office of City Physician Dr. George E. Gallaway, who sewed up the ugly gash. It is expected that she will recover. The police have been told by neighbors that the man was so brutal to his wife that she was forced to sleep in a chicken coop the past three nights with a baby and a small child with her.

Both the city nurse and Overseer of the Poor Charles Filser were informed of the little woman's plight, and the family was given material assistance yesterday afternoon. They will watch over the woman and her children for the time being at least.

Harnago in a statement to the police said, "I have been sick and cannot work as I have not been feeling well. My wife told me to go to work

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WRECKED AUTO IS ABANDONED

Machine Hits Pole in St. George Avenue—Occupants Uninjured Flee Scene

The police are investigating the circumstances surrounding an automobile wreck in St. George avenue, near Race street, about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning and the subsequent abandonment of the machine by the occupants, reported to have been three men. The police are working on the supposition that the car was stolen, as the circumstances are suspicious. The car was badly damaged but no injuries were reported to the police.

The [illegible] Hudson sedan, was reported to police headquarters as having been wrecked, by another motorist, who was in a machine only a short distance away from the Hudson when it crashed into the pole. Acting Desk Sergeant Kinneally detailed Patrolman Edwin Payne to the scene to investigate.

According to the story told the police by the men who were in the car following, the three men who occupied the machine wrecked fled as soon as they were able to get out from under the wreckage. Where they went or why they fled is a mystery. The sedan is painted a light green and bore the license number—5046, New Jersey.

The machine is believed to have come from teh direction of Newark as it was headed toward Woodbridge when the officer arrived to investigate. It was towed to Nelson Taylor's garage where it is being held awaiting identification.

Officer Payne who hurried to the scene was painfully hurt when he slipped and fell in jumping from a taxi before it stopped. He injured a shoulder and his back and was forced to remain off duty Sunday night.

Wendell G[illegible]s Royal Welcome on Return

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wendell and daughter, Miss Eleanor Wendell, of Church street returned from their trip abroad [illegible] Friday. They have been away since March. Mr. Wendell has fully recovered from the illness with which he was attacked in France, and his many friends in this city are glad to welcome him back home again. [illegible] his arrival at the Wheatena plant Friday afternoon Mr. Wendell was given a royal reception. Fire gongs were rung. He was presented with floral tributes from the office force, the factory employees, and the Industrial Building and Loan Association. He distributed souvenir cards to the employees.