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DANCE IN HONOR OF HALLOWEEN

Pneumatic Employees Hold
Annual Affair Amid
Colonial Surroundings

Among the most attractive of the
Halloween affairs which have been
held in this city to date was the
annual dance given at the National
Pneumatic plant office Saturday
night under the auspices of the
Employees' Mutual Benefit Association.

The event was enjoyed by more than
three hundred persons. In addition
to the feature numbers, in keeping
with the season, Miss Rubie's
band played a variety of popular
music.

The affair was transformed into
a gala affair with their de-
corations of pumpkins, cornucopias,
and other seasonal novelties.

The grand march opened the
evening and the dancing continued
until midnight.

At no time was the Association
wondered from the original idea.
That is a conservative, progressive
organization whose sole purpose it
was to help those who were in need.

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CITIZENS' LOAN ENDS 9TH YEAR

Building Association Reports on
Accomplishments—To Hold
Banquet Tonight

The Directors of the Citizens Building
and Loan Association of Rahway
are having their annual dinner to-
night. It marks the end of the ninth
year of the Association's existence.

Considerable thought has been given
during the past two or three weeks
to the work and success of the Asso-
ciation. This has been brought about
by the closing of the year's business
September 30, and the summing up
of the results. A statement on the
history of the organization as given
by the Association follows:

"Attention has gone back over the
work of the Association since its
start in 1914. The work has been so
faithfully and steadily carried on with
our eyes looking forward that it is
with no little surprise when we look
back and see the results that have
been accomplished. We started with
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RAILROAD RACE READY FOR "GO"

Full Crews Board Trains In
Drive for 800 Passengers
for Local "Y"

Trains are now being tested out in
San Francisco for the great trans-
continental railroad race which is the
form the annual membership drive of
the Y. M. C. A. will take this fall and
which gets under way Thursday. Al-
though C. Brooks, of the Grand Trunk
Line, was the first division manager
to complete his organization. Close
on his heels came Mrs. Charles A.
Howard, division manager of the
Santa Fe System and Miss Mildred
Wright, division manager of the
Southern Pacific. Mr. Brooks, Mrs.
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have been issued from the eastern
terminal at the "Y" headquarters
in Irving street.

Much interest is being shown in the
race. It is three thousand miles to
Rahway from the starting point and
each of the trains will pick up mem-
bers for the Y. M. C. A. as passengers
as speed across the continent. Each
member counts in mileage. Men's
trains carry men and boys only but
women's trains, women and girls and
also new members as passengers. Each
of the men's trains will have one
boy worker besides the engineer and
five trainmen, while each of the
women's trains will have one girl.

A big sign is now up in the Y. M. C. A.
lobby showing the map of the
United States, the principal cities en-
route and the trains. As the race pro-
gresses the trains will be moved
toward the eastern terminal. The
race is for eight hundred passengers
(members). It is expected that many
more will be carried and landed in
Rahway for the Y. M. C. A.

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ALUMNI START MEMBER DRIVE

Successful Banquet Opens Cam-
paign for 300 Additions to
Association Rosts

The Rahway High School Alumni
Association opened its campaign for
three hundred new members, Friday
evening with a banquet at the high
school, the classes represented dat-
ing back to 1876 when the first gradu-
ating class received their diplomas
for high school work. The drive will
continue until this Friday when the
grade will hold a dance at which final
returns will be made on members
secured.

Included in the classes represented
at the banquet were the class of 1876
(first graduating class) represented
by S. B. Morris. Mr. Morris' son, John
O. Morris, a member of the class of
1916, was also present. Other classes
represented were scattered over the
forty-seven years that have elapsed
since the class of 1876, Maurice Chal-
lert representing the class of 1923,
the last group to receive their
diplomas.

The Newark Flashlight Company
took a picture of the remarkable gath-
ering before the banquet. President
S. Albert Harwood was toastmaster and
introduced Principal Eugene Smeethers
of the Rahway High School, as the
first speaker after a delightful
meal had been served by the Do-
mestic Science department of the
school headed by Miss Josephine
Raub.

In opening his remarks Principal
Smeethers explained that Superin-
tendent of Schools William F. Little
was unable to be present and speak
at the banquet owing to a meeting
of the state educational body. Mr.
Smeethers called attention to the
fact that they were all working toward
one common end, the welfare of the
high school.

I am proud of the Rahway boys and
girls that have graduated and gone
out from here," said Mr. Smeethers.
"I am proud of the positions they
hold. They carry out the ideal of
our school and that is gratifying to
me. This school has a high ideal and
those who pass our portals must go
out with this ideal.

Our boys went over to Roselle
Park to play football a few days ago
and it sounded good to me to hear the
principal of that school say at a meet-
ing in Newark that our team had
played the game well. They played
the game well and proved to be real
sportsmen. There is a saying that an
institution is the lengthened shadow
of great men. That great men have
an influence on an institution is true
and I would like to feel that the Rah-
way High School is the lengthened
shadow of great men. The Alumni
are looked up to by the undergradu-
ates and stand out as an example.

No institution is greater or better
than the people in it, or the people
who represent it. An institution has
reasons for either rule for there must
be an ideal of service within it. Ser-
vice to someone else or to some insti-
tution. I take it that it is for this
reason that you have gathered here
tonight. Not for a mere social affair
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POLICE ROUT BURGLAR FROM GROSSMAN HOME

Timely Discovery By
Sergeant Smith Pre-
vents Any Losses

Special police precautions ordered
by Acting Chief of Police, James
Thompson in view of the numerous
robberies and robbery attempts of the
past twelve days last night narrowly
averted thefts at the home of E. I.
Grossman, member of the Sinking
Fund Commission, of 179 West Mil-
ton avenue, and almost resulted in
the capture of the marauder, who is
thought to have put the entire city
on edge and particularly disquieted
the residents of the Third Ward.

Enters Grossman Home
The home of Mr. Grossman was en-
tered about 2:30 o'clock this morning
by means of a ladder raised to the roof
of a porch near the front of the house,
where the burglar raised an unlocked
window of a room in which three
boys of the family were sleeping. In
making his entry the intruder in some
manner made enough noise on the tin
roof to attract the attention of Tin-
roof Detective Sergeant John A. Smith,
who was coming down West Milton
avenue at the time, having been sta-
tioned in the Third Ward last night
on special duty.

Smith ducked into the shadow of a
nearby tree and waited to observe
where the noise came from. In the mean-
time Officer Becker of the U. S. Vet-
eran's Patrol came up West Milton
avenue and joined Sergeant Smith.
Together they made a search of the
premises around the house to dis-
cover if the burglar had any com-
panions, but discovered none.

Man Makes Escape
Knowing that the man was within
the Grossman home, Smith stood
watch while Becker went to the cor-
ner of West Milton avenue and Bryant
street where he found Motorcycle Of-
ficer Frank Remer and Patrolman
Flanagan. With these re-enforce-
ments it was planned to surround the
house and nab the marauder inside.
But the man evidently was aware of
the officers' movements as he slipped
unnoticed by any of the Grossman
boys or the rest of the family down
stairs from the bedroom and out a
rear door. Smith's attention was at-
tracted to the rear of the house where
his quarry was making a getaway by
the sound of the man crashing
through the brush making in the di-
rection of Elm avenue.

Smith made for the sounds, but in
the darkness he could not catch a
glimpse of the fleeing figure and al-
though he had his gun ready for ac-
tion no target presented itself. When
the other officers arrived the party
entered the premises in search of con-
federates to the intruder who had es-
caped. The Grossman family was
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WILL PRESENT REAL PRINCESS

Civic Club Plans Appearance of
Indian Royal Personage
This Friday

The Civic Club has arranged an un-
usually attractive program for their
monthly meeting for this Friday, No-
vember 2.

This meeting is to be held at the
Franklin School at 2:30 o'clock in-
stead of the usual meeting place be-
cause part of the classes of the public
school of the city have been invited
to be among the Civic Club's guests
for the afternoon, that they may have
the pleasure of seeing and meeting a
real Indian Princess.

The program is to be given by the
Princess Chiquilla. Princess Chiquilla
is a North American Indian of the
highest lineage and purest strain.
She is the daughter of Wichapagkaka
"Lone Star," who was the Head Chief
of the Southern Cheyenne nation.
Her mother was a beautiful Mohawk
captured in battle by the "Fighting
Cheyennes" and taken as a wife by
the young chief, Lone Star.

Chiquilla's early life was spent
with her people in the Indian camps
on the western plains. From the life
of the prairie she passed under the
care of the United States Govern-
ment, to the life of the school and
was graduated from Carlisle.

Her program consists of character
sketches of the American Indian.
In her Indian costume with her
teepee and campfire as a background,
she tells stories, gives readings from
Indian lore, dances primitive dances
and sings songs, during which she
accompanies herself on the Cheyenne
water tom-tom.

There will be a "Get Together" open
meeting of the Rahway Republican
Women of this city at Cross Keys
Inn Friday evening. Everyone is wel-
come. A very pleasant time is as-
sured to all.

It will be in the nature of a Repub-
lican "At Home." Come and bring
your husbands and friends and hear
some good speeches and enjoy the
hospitality.

The last match in the city bowling
league prior to the nine days lay-
off while the membership drive of
the Y. M. C. A. is in progress will
be held tomorrow night, when the
Automobiles and the Trinity teams
lock horns.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Citizens' Building and
Loan Association will be held Thurs-
day evening, November 1, 1923, 129
and 131 Irving street, Rahway, N. J.,
7:30 p. m. Election of officers and
other important business will be
transacted.

A. J. CHAPIN,
Adv-11 Secretary.

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