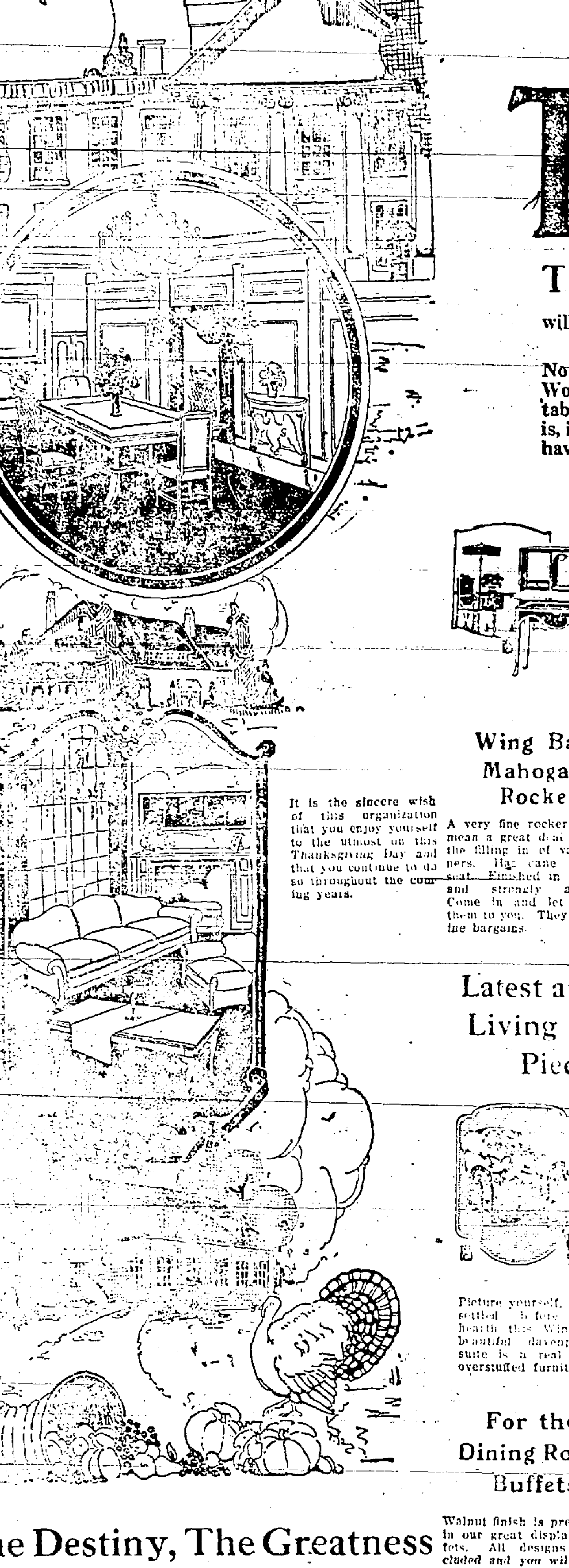

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate

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

VOL. XIII. SERIAL NO. 1471 RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 30, 1923 TEN PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

6 FACE DEATH BY FIRE OR DROWNING; RESCUED

Rahwayans Forced Into Sound When Launch Takes Fire—Exhausted When Saved—Disabled Vet Hero in Harrowing Experience

Facing what appeared to be almost unavoidable death by fire on the one hand or by drowning on the other a party of six persons, two of them women, all from this city, last night chose to take to the water when a launch in which they were passengers caught fire in the center of Staten Island Sound off Sewaren and for what seemed an eternity to them but which was in reality about an hour and a half fought for their lives to stay afloat in the icy waters before they were rescued. At least one thrilling deed of heroism was performed resulting in the saving of one life.

Those who went through the harrowing experience were: Captain George Lanning, 31 Essex street, who piloted the boat; David W. Smith, of [illegible] Main street; Edward Haines, of Harrison street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond of Main street, and a sixth person, a woman guest of the last-named couple, whose name was not obtained. The party had left this city about noon yesterday for a short pleasure cruise and had anchored off Sewaren to repair engine trouble when the fire broke out.

Lanning and Haines had been working over the engine trying to start it when without warning and from a cause which they cannot explain a burst of flame swept over the engine. The men were just able to leap back in time to avoid being burned. In an instant the small cabin of the launch the Mary L, a thirty-six foot boat was aflame from end to end. Lanning and Haines rushed to the deck and warned the others.

With fortunate foresight Lanning took his life in his hands and went back into the seething cabin for life-preservers but was only able to secure enough for the women of the party. These were adjusted and a fight was made to extinguish the flames but the two extinguishers on hand were of no avail whatever. The launch hauled no dory and the party [illegible] the moment when they would have to take to the icy waters of the sound.

Little hope was held by any members of the besieged group of coming out of their experience alive as they leaped into the sound, none too soon for the gasoline tanks stored aboard burst soon after they left the boat. Black as coal was the night and the shore at least a half-mile distant. Haines struck out for the shore but the others slowly being numbed by the cold of the water stuck near the boat hoping against hope for rescue. By some miraculous good fortune all of the group, including the women, managed to hold up, all being good swimmers until a boat put out from Sewaren, the rescuers having seen the launch aflame from the shore. The Rahway party was forced to stay in the water for more than an hour however, before rescue came, as the flames were a long time in breaking through the hull so as to be visible from the shore.

Captain Lanning in an interview with a reporter for the Record this morning told of how Smith, who is a disabled veteran of the World War saved Lanning's life when after the latter had swam around for about an hour helping the others, he became exhausted and called to Smith that he couldn't hold out any longer. With that Lanning says he remembered no more but Smith, almost exhausted himself, caught the man as he was about to sink and swam more than a hundred yards to a channel buoy to which he clung until rescued. The two were in the water about two and half hours, the rescuing party picking up the others but not finding them until an hour afterward.

In the meantime a group of spectators attracted to the Sewaren shore by the flames came upon the inert body of Haines on the sands where he had evidently fallen unconscious after [illegible] in swimming in. Medical attention was secured for the entire party and after first aid they were brought to their homes in this city. All are reported well on the road to recovery though [illegible] from the effects of their long exposure.

SCHOOLS MARK THANKSGIVING

Appropriate Exercises Held In All Public Schools. Program Varied—Interesting

Appropriate exercises in observance of Thanksgiving were held in all of the public schools on Wednesday afternoon in some cases in the individual classes and in others by groupings. The programs were varied and highly interesting. Recitations, songs, dialogues and in some instances playlets made up the programs. The exercises were as follows:

Washington Grammar Grades.

Recitations—"Our First Thanksgiving," Hedwig Karltenbruerer, Charles Compton, Harriet Conger, Walter Kobersky, Carl Cardamon, Gazella Dombrowsky, Helen Wargo, Helen Kutcher, Russel Hoagland.

"The Turkey Gobbler," Frieda Susser; "Thanksgiving," Loretta Kruger; "Harvest," Helen Cook; "November," Anna Szabocsik; "Thanksgiving Dinner," Virginia Felter; "The Magic Vine," Roy Tresback; "God's Gifts," Dewitt Folks; "Lucy Lee's Thanksgiving," Margaret Engleman.

"Thanksgiving," Miriam Greenhaus, Eleanor Higginson; "The Turkey Gobbler," Eleanor Long; "We Thank Thee," Charles Revoir; "Why We Keep the Day," John O'Connor; "The Pumpkin's Complaint," Robert Knox; "The First Thanksgiving Day," Rebecca Susser; "Thanksgiving Joys," Jack Bose; "The Puritan's Thanksgiving," Helen Klebanoff; "The Pumpkin Pie," Virginia Sandhorn; "The Corn Song," William Degenhardt; "The Landing of the Pilgrims," Wilbur Fagans; "Thank-giving," Helen Knox; "A Thanksgiving," Ruth Stein.

Stories—"The Story of the Pilgrims," Dorothy MacPherson; "The First Thanksgiving Dinner," Charles English.

Reading—"The Governor's Proclamation," Arnold Schutt.

Songs—"There's a Big Fat Turkey," "Thanksgiving Is Here, Heigh-ho!" "A Turkey Ran Away," "Thanksgiving," "The God of Harvest Praise," "The Landing of the Pilgrims," "The Harvest Song," "Thanksgiving Song," "The Breaking Waves Dashed High!" "The Corn Song."

Washington Primary Grades.

Recitations—"The Dinner That Flew Away," Harriet Bartz, Jeanne Rankine, Ella Lombard, Anna Sebosky; "A Prayer of Thanks," Sophie Zawacka; "Thanksgiving Day," Margaret Smith, John Krobroth, Annette

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DULL STUDENTS REAL PROBLEM

School Head Tells Board Provision Must be Made for Sub-normal Child

LITTLE STATES POSITION ON WEDNESDAY MEETING

Drawing his conclusions from intelligence tests given the eighth grade classes during October, Superintendent of Schools William F. Little, Tuesday night, at the monthly Board of Education session held, that it was time to stop considering the problem of the dull and subnormal child as a necessary evil, but to provide some means of education other than academic in the schools. Dr. Little promised to discuss the problem more fully and to make specific recommendations at a later date.

Of the tests the superintendent's report states:

"The general intelligence tests given the eighth grade class during the month of October have been completed; and I may add have brought to light some very interesting information. These tests are arranged not for the purpose of discovering the achievement of the individuals, but rather to test their intelligence and discover, if possible, their capabilities along various lines. The tests have been so standardized that we are able to work out for each pupil what is known as his intelligence quotient; we obtain this result from the way he answers the questions.

"Experience shows us that from a wide range of investigations the first three of these groups will do high school work without much difficulty, but when we come to the dull normals we encounter a group of pupils who may finish the eighth grade, but will never finish the high school. The border line cases are those unfortunates who become "hewers of wood and drawers of water." These pupils will never go beyond the rudiments so far as book knowledge is concerned, and it is a waste of time to keep them in the class with the brighter pupils. The actual results of the test showed the following: 53 dull to subnormal, 87 just normal, 19 superior, 9 very superior, 2 near genius.

"When we find a group of children thus made up, it offers an educational problem that we have long been aware of, but unfortunately have always treated it as a necessary evil and allowed it to go at that. There is no doubt in the world that many of these pupils will never pursue academic courses very far beyond the eighth grade, yet they are too young to leave school. The problem that is rapidly coming to the fore is what shall be done with them. In a later report I hope to discuss this problem more fully and make specific recommendations. For the present we have rearranged the classes according to their intelligence and will try to adjust the work to their needs as far as possible under existing conditions. I consider this work one of the most progressive steps that has been taken in our schools during the past few years."

The superintendent answered criticism of Federation of Church members who had spoken against the schools being opened on Wednesday (prayer meeting night) during the special education week observance. He said: "The experiment was tried of holding a two-hour session of school, in order that the parents might have an opportunity to see just how our work is conducted in the public schools. I realize that there has been considerable of complaint because Wednesday evening was selected for this purpose. I hasten to say that this was done with no desire to embarrass the churches, or in any way to interfere with their program. The matter was viewed from all angles and that was found to be the only night possible for this purpose and I feel that the results justified the move. For, after all, the great work in our community is the uplift and betterment of the coming generation, and if we can inspire and put a new spirit into the parents of these children through such a move, I feel that we have contributed to the good of the community.

"We had nearly 1,200 parents and others, aroused, awakened and enthused, as they have never been before over the development and life of their children. I can't help but feel, therefore, that this move was of supreme importance to the community and justified by the results."

Comprehensive reports, showing much work accomplished during the past month were submitted by Health Supervisor Miss Clara Chapin and Attendance Officer Miss Anne Shotwell. An average attendance of 92 per cent in the four grammar schools and the high school was reported, the high school leading with 96 per cent. Regrets were expressed at the expected move by School Commissioner H. M. Pruden, from this city, although the step has not been positively decided upon. Mrs. I. W. Thorn was delegated to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of District Boards of Education at Trenton, Friday, December 7. Miss Anna M. Hunsicker, of Perkasie, Pa., was hired on trial for a month at rate of $1,400 per year, and Miss Emerald Koeb, South Montrose, Pa., under the same conditions at the rate of $1,500 per year to fill vacancies. Permission was given for a banquet to the hich school foot school basketball team in a county league of that division. Superintendent Little was authorized to arrange for a banquet to the high school foot ball team. The Board of School Estimates meets Tuesday night.

THREE SENT ON TO GRAND JURY

Judge Dey Deals Heavy Penalties to Law Violators in Police Court

Three men were held for the action of the Grand Jury by Judge Orlando H. Dey in Rahway Police Court Tuesday afternoon, two on charges of stealing and the third for an alleged attempt to use a revolver. In two of the cases, witnesses reported the men to be under the influence of liquor when the alleged acts were committed.

Thomas Kane, 28 years old, of Linden, was held for taking an overcoat from the home of James Dyer, of 91 Main street, last Saturday evening. When asked why he took the coat, Kane told Judge Dey that he was drunk and thought it was his own. He had lost his own coat the night before according to his story told in court. Mr. Dyer said that Kane had left his house Saturday night and after he had gone, the coat, worth $40, was missing. Witnesses, according to Dyer's story, saw Kane with the overcoat on, thus leading to his arrest. In holding Kane for the Grand Jury, Judge Dey fixed his bail at $250.

Duncan Hicks, colored, of Upton place, was also held under $250 bail, following charges made against him by Carmen Zullo, of 117 Monroe street. Mr. Zullo and other witnesses testified that Hicks returned to the Zullo home Sunday night after being warned to stay away, carrying a gun in his coat pocket. Before he could use it, he was overpowered by Mr. Zullo and his friends, and the weapon, a .38 caliber revolver, taken away from him, the testimony was. He is said to have been under the influence of liquor.

Italiano De Angelo, 29 years old, of Port Reading, was arraigned for taking a dog from in front of the home of Russell Hoblitzell, at 269 East Milton avenue, on the second of this month. He claimed that he thought the dog was lost and picked him up, but could offer no reason why he had not advertised the finding of the dog.

"You people have got to get out of the habit of picking everything that is loose," said Judge Dey. "Some day I am going to leave my automobile at the roadside and someone will take it because it is not tied." De Angelo's bail was also fixed at $250.

Edward Turley, for disorderly conduct at the Cross Keys Inn, was fined $50. After Officer Flanagan had testified against Turley, Judge Dey asked Turley to give his side, but Turley admitted that he was so drunk that he did not know what did happen. Raymond Robinson, colored, was fined $25 for using indecent language in Irving street. Edward Reading, of River street, was fined $25 for being drunk and for his actions while under the influence of liquor. The offense occurred Sunday night, the police report.

Break Valuable Glass

Workmen from a glass company engaged in removing the large plate glass windows in the store of James McCollum in Irving street, at two o'clock this afternoon, dropped one of the big windows, about twelve by nine splintering it on the sidewalk in front of the store. The glass is valued at several hundred dollars. Fortunately no one was injured by the flying glass.

In view of the numerous robberies breaking out in nearby towns in Union and Middlesex counties, particularly clothesline thefts, Acting Chief Thompson has issued a warning to local housewives to be careful not to leave clothing on their clotheslines at night.

FURBER "RIDES" COLLEAGUES FOR BLOCKING REORGANIZATION POLICE IN FACE OF EVIL CONDITIONS HERE

Mayor, Balked Again on Gerlach, Gets Fighting Mad as He Denounces Foulks and Hoff. Says Foulks is "Stumbling Block" and Only Draws Pay—Places Responsibility For Conditions on Other Commissioners—States "Record" Right on Gambling Conditions in Rahway

Admitting that there was more gambling and other vice going on in this city at the present time than has ever been known, and decrying the opposition of his two colleagues on the board of commissioners in his move to reorganize the police department, Mayor James B. Furber, goaded into fury through his failure for the seventh time to have his choice for police chief seconded, vehemently denounced the other commissioners and said he was at the end of his rope and would no longer be held by the citizens and press alike responsible for conditions as they are, but that the blame would rest on his colleagues hereafter since they would neither support him nor nominate a choice of their own.

Mayor Not Allowed Choice

"The Mayor is held responsible for the police department and yet he is not allowed to choose his own men," said the city's chief executive. "We have a demoralized police department and I am not allowed to organize it. Every man in the department has something on every other man. I couldn't trust a single man in it to give secret orders to, for it wouldn't be any time before every other man on the force would know the secrets and the party we were after would be tipped off. I have evidence to the effect that one member of the present force carried liquor to a citizen in this city; another was so drunk on duty he could hardly walk across the street and a third is known to have offered to obtain for a certain party all the liquor by the case the man wanted." These and other indictments were hurled into the teeth of the other commissioners by the mayor in a scathing denunciation of conditions as he claimed to know them in the police department and as an arraignment of Commissioners Foulks and Hoff for their refusal to allow him to attempt to bring about changes in the department.

Hoff Sides with Foulks

The outburst from the mayor came after he had offered again the name of Joseph Gerlach for reinstatement as a [illegible] with a view to elevating him to police chief and Commissioner Russell S. Hoff, newly appointed to the place vacated by Harry Simmons, who has become Sheriff of Union County, made the statement that after careful investigation he had decided to side with Commissioner Foulks in a demand that a man from the present force be named chief. (Mr. Gerlach is a former patrolman of the local force, having resigned from the department several years ago after serving something over five years.)

The action of the new commissioner continued a deadlock in the naming of police chief, former Commissioner Simmons also having opposed the mayor. Mr. Furber stated that he had hoped that Commissioner Hoff would view the situation as the mayor does and give him the chance to reorganize the department as he saw best since the mayor is closest in touch with conditions and knows all the men under him.

Politics Responsible

"It is politics; nothing else this opposition to having a man placed at the head of the department who is not mixed up in any alliances," continued the mayor. "Those who back the men in the department want things to keep on running as they are now. Why, one saloon owner has said to one of the commissioners to stand by a man in the department for the post of chief. Is the police department run by saloon keepers? Everybody knows that in every case of this kind, just as in the fire department readjustment, there is a certain public clamor—always on the part of those who want to accomplish vicious things and never by those who want to see good things done. I have reached my limit."

In explaining how he reached his decision to oppose the appointment of Gerlach, Commissioner Hoff stated that he had gone into the situation carefully and had interviewed President Lyons, of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to ascertain if Gerlach could lawfully be named since he had resigned from the force, and had received the reply from Mr. Lyons that most emphatically he could not.

Furber Raps P. B. A.

The statement from Mr. Hoff that he had gone to the P. B. A. drew the mayors fire, who said: "I never heard of anything worse than that. Why, Mr. Hoff might just as well have gone to the mother of the most crooked police officer and asked if she didnt think her Johnnie would make a fine chief. Of course she would say yes." The mayor then alleged that the P. B. A. was responsible for the city's inability to have the charges of highway robbery against two suspended members of the police force tried as the witnesses had been called off through the machinations of the P. B. A. Mr. Furber told of how the two men, former policemen Joseph Jardot and George McIntyre, had been indicted by the grand jury of highway robbery of a truckload of beer, but said that it now seemed certain that the city would have to reinstate them since the witnesses could not be obtained. Mr. Furber said that the P. B. A. had gone to the truck owners who were from Pennsylvania, and told them that not another truckload of booze would be allowed to cross the state if the officers were testified against.

Chief Business Proposition

Mr. Furber then put the proposition of police chief up to Commissioner Hoff on a business basis, asking him if in his lumber business he needed a superintendent he would take a planer from the shop just because the man might have served twenty years with the firm. Replying himself, the mayor said that he didn't think Mr. Hoff would do so, but would get the man he knew would run the business best. "Are we playing politics or business in the city of Rahway?" he asked. "There may come a time," said the mayor, "when Mr. Hoff would have to name a man to take charge of the city's $500,000 water plant. Will he be willing to take a fireman and put him in charge just because he has worked there a long time. No, he'd try to get an engineer."

Gets Personal with Foulks

After talking directly to Commissioner Hoff, Mayor Furber turned on Commissioner Foulks and opened an attack, saying, "I am going to be severely personal. I want to denounce Mr. Foulks as being absolutely useless as a city commissioner. I defy him to tell of a thing he has initiated since he took office to draw his salary for. All he does is present financial resolutions which he doesn't even see until he gets to commissioners' meetings as they are drawn up by a stenographer. I have reached my limit. I have come to where I will tell a few things. Months ago Mr. Foulks admitted that he had nothing much to do in his department and offered to take up the problem of a garbage disposal plant and he hasn't done it. All he does is draw his pay while others work energetically. It wouldn't be so bad if he didn't sit back and prevent others from doing things in their department. I want him to tell why he reversed himself in the fire department reorganization which he had opposed and a week later offered the resolution to accomplish that end. If he doesn't, I am likely to.

Foulks "Stumbling Block"

"Why, he reversed himself so often on the park projects that no one knows where he stands. He is nothing but a stumbling block. Before election he pledged himself to stand by the Furber policies and thereby gained the strength of my followers' votes to elect him. Then he turns around and opposes the mayor at every angle." This last sally by Mr. Furber drew a "Fine, fine!" from Mr. Foulks.

The mayor then spoke of the Federation of Churches having had under discussion the gambling said to be

(Continued on Page Four)

INTEREST GROWS IN CONFERENCE

Many Help in Preparing for Big State Gathering—More Homes Needed

There is an increasing interest being manifested, by the citizens of this city in the coming State Conference for Older Boys, which will be entertained December 7, 8, 9. Charles R. Scott, State Secretary, who was in this city Wednesday expressed his appreciation of the spirit of the people.

He was especially pleased with the efforts of the women in providing the entertainment for this large company of boys. He laid emphasis upon the type of boys who are being elected as delegates, stating that each city organization and county committee has appointed boys with potential leadership qualities, and weekly group meetings are being held all over the state in anticipation of this conference. They are not coming as football or basketball teams but with the real Christian motive of helping the other fellow.

In referring to the program, he stated that every hour had been provided for with sectional and group conferences as well as inspirational speakers, so that the Rahway people do not need to feel any responsibility in providing for the leisure time of the delegates. He also urged that the boys be treated in every home as one of the family and that no special preparation be made with big dinners, but to have them feel that they are at home.

While the number of homes open for the entertainment of the delegates has been encouraging to the committee, yet, there is need for continued effort, if the pride of the city is to be upheld. Those who have not been notified to have a part in the entertainment of these boys and who wish to have a part in it, may get in touch with Mrs. W. B. Crowell, 157 West Milton avenue, telephone number 616.

SHERIFF GREETS HIS SUPPORTERS

Simmons Host at Reception Where Notable Guests Are Present in Numbers

[illegible] an invitation from [illegible] nearly [illegible] Cross Keys Inn [illegible] his recent [illegible] Election Day. [illegible] prompted by his [illegible] of the [illegible] had been tendered [illegible] receiving [illegible] of the entertainment [illegible] to give a reception [illegible].

[illegible] informal—just a [illegible] party with good fellowship and good cheer galore. Mrs. J. A. Ma[illegible], of the Women's Republican [illegible] had charge of the arrangements for the affair and how well she [illegible] her duties was evident in the smoothness with which the reception was managed. The Inn was beautifully decorated in patriotic colors by Lagerren, of Elizabeth, while Florist J. R. Baumann, of this city, had charge of the floral adornment.

A splendid buffet supper was served by Harry Stefanou, of the Inn, and the managers did everything for the comfort of the guests. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, music being furnished by Max Rubin's Imperial orchestra

(Continued on Page Four)

V. F. W. Is Growing By Leaps and Bounds

Commander John J. Britt presided at regular meeting of Mulvey-Ditmars Post No. [illegible], V. of F. W., held on Tuesday night at the quarters of Army and Navy Club. Twenty-five new members were obligated and ten applications for membership received. The charter will close at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday night, December 11. Adjutant John J. Regan was instructed to procure a number of rifles from the War Department for the use of the post. Senior Vice-commander Solas was appointed chairman of a committee to secure a set of colors.

The entire group of post officers of Elizabeth Post, No. 154, presented a handsome engraved gavel to the post. Nominations of officers will take place at next meeting and they will be installed at first meeting in January, when it is planned to hold an entertainment and smoker. An invitation of Elizabeth Post to attend a meeting and entertainment in Proctor Building, that city, on December 7th, was accepted.

Warns Pool Parlor Owner

Following the expose in Tuesday's "Record" of alleged gambling reported progressing at a new pool room in Irving street, Acting Chief Thompson states that he visited the place known as "Albert's Billiard Parlors," and gave warning to the proprietor. Thompson states that he found no gambling in progress at the time of his visit.

Plan Silver Tea

The Westminster Guild Circle met Monday night with Miss Hazel Crowell, of 157 West Milton avenue, and made plans for a silver tea to be held at Miss Crowell's residence, Thrusday afternoon, December 13, at which time entertainment features will be provided. Articles for the missionary Christmas box were received. A social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. President Miss Ethel Cook presided. Others present were: The Misses Harriet Pearson, Elval Greener, Lucille Duffy, Elizabeth Barclay, Margaret Templeton, Agnes Currie, Mary Overton, Bertha Wolcott and Miss Crowell; also a guest, Miss Gertrude Baker. The next meeting will be with Miss Lucille Duffy, of Pierpont street.

FOUR HAVE NARROW ESCAPES IN AUTO UPSET; WHEEL LOCKS

Narrow escapes from serious injury if not death were the lot of a party three young women and a young man, two of whom were Rahwayans, yesterday afternoon when the Ford touring car in which they were riding turned over at St. George avenue and Avenel street, Colonia, when the steering gear of the machine locked. Miss Jane LaPorte, of Elm avenue, and Harold Conley, of Harrison street, were the Rahwayans, each suffering painful though not serious injuries, while the other occupants, the Misses Marjorie and Alma Davis, of Avenel, escaped with severe shocks. Conley was pinned beneath the car, being unable to extricate himself from behind the steering wheel.

The party were returning from the American Legion All-Collegiate football game at Elizabeth in which Conley was a player. He still had on his football togs and believes that these aided him in escaping serious injury. Conley had started toward Rahway alone when he met Miss LaPort, with whom he was acquainted, and offered to give her and her two companions a lift to this city. They accepted and the trip was without incident until Conley tried to turn into Avenel street off St. George avenue, on the way to the Davis girls' home.

He was proceeding at a good clip at the time and when the steering wheel locked the machine ran along on two wheels for a short distance and then turned over. The girls were thrown free of the machine, which was badly damaged. The car was towed to Taylor's garage and the injured were treated at the Davis residence by Dr. Marks, of Woodbridge. Conley received a bad cut over the eye, requiring two stitches and was cut and bruised severely about the head. Miss LaPorte had one leg badly injured though no bones were reported broken.

Crowded Off the Road Into Tree

Theodore Lang, of Raritan road, Clark Township, is in the Rahway Hospital reported recovering nicely from injuries sustained Tuesday night about 9:20 o'clock when his machine was crowded off the highway at St. George and Lake avenues by another car, the Lang machine crashing into a tree. Lang's machine was badly damaged and he was badly cut about the face, especially one eye and his lip. He was taken to the Rahway Hospital. Percy Clark, of 139 Ferris place, Westfield, a passenger in Lang's machine, had his nose and lip cut. Police reports do not give the name of the driver of the machine which forced Lang's car from the road. Officer Kelly investigated.

HENRY FORD NOT IN POLITICS HE WRITES MAYOR FURBER

Although information of varying degrees of authenticity and of varying content as to what Henry Ford intends to do in the matter of the coming presidential campaign it remained for Mayor James B. Furber to receive the initial statement at first-hand from the richest man in the world as to where he stands on the "Ford for President" booms.

Mayor Furber had written under date of November 22 to both Mr. Ford and Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, suggesting that the two team up in what the city's head believes would be an unbeatable combination; the senator to become president and Mr. Ford, secretary of treasury.

The letter received by Mr. Furber from Mr. Ford's secretary reads: "Mr. Ford apreciates your sentiments in regard to the coming presidential campaign. However, he is not engaged in any political activities whatever, and has no connection with any Ford clubs, all of which originate in the initiative of their members."

The mayor's letter to Mr. Ford was as follows: "If there is any doubt in the minds of the people as to your qualifications for the presidency, it is, of course, based upon your lack of political experience. Therefore, a fair conclusion would be that an amalgamation of your supporters with the supporters of Senator LaFollette could be brought about with positive assurance of success at the polls if your force would support Senator LaFollette with an announced agreement that the treasury portfolio would be offered and accepted by you. This would be an unbeatable combination on Election Day as well as an ideal combination for the four-year period following."

About fifty couples attended a dance given Wednesday night, Thanksgivinf Eve at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the high school alumni association. The affair was held in a pretty setting of the red and black colors of Rahway High. Music was furnished by Al Ritter's orchestra. Miss Mildred Bareford and Clinton Walker won a prize spot dance, and Miss Gertrude Merz and Carl Andelfinger won a lucky number contest. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ransom, Mrs. E. B. Slater, Mrs. William Kay and Mrs. J. B. Thompson. The committee on arrangements comprised Miss Marjorie Chase and Albert Papirnik.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The last half of the 1923 real and personal taxes become due December 1, 1923. All delinquent personal taxes will be placed in the hands of the deputy tax collector after that date, and costs will be added.

The tax office will be open for the receipt of tax payments on Wednesday evening, November 28th, and Friday evening, November 30, from 7:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Interest will be charged on all taxes after December 1, 1923.

W. H. WRIGHT,
City Treasurer.

nov23-3t

Christmas Seals Sale County Tuberculosis Work

The Sixteenth Annual Sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals will start on Friday, November 30. The Union County Tuberculosis league will carry on the sale of Seals in Union County and ten money derived from the sale is the only source of income that the League has for financing its work.

All of the money received from the sale is used in promoting the fight against Tuberculosis and seventy-seven and one-half per cent of the money raised in Union County is spent right here in the county, while the other twenty-two and one half per cent goes to the State and National Tuberculosis Associations to help pay for the Seals and Seal Sale supplies and to help in carrying on the work of the State and National Associations.

These Seals have been one of the greatest factors in reducing the death rate from Tuberculosis in this country from 200 per 100,000 population in 1904 to 90.5 per 100,000 population in 1922.

A summary of the work done by the Union County Tuberculosis League during the past year shows the following—201 new cases of Tuberculosis discovered, 171 patients sent to Sanatoria, 107 children sent to the Preventorium at Bonnie Burn—for building up their physical condition. 117 clinics were held at which 1,886 persons were examined. The five field workers of the League made 7,651 calls in performing the work of the organization.

The 117 clinics held included the two regular free clinics held every week at the Elizabeth General Hospital and other clinics held throughout the county in schools and local boards of Health headquarters.

The Board of Directors of the League, composed of men and women from all over the county, who are interested in Tuberculosis work, are in hopes that a very generous response will be made by the public in buying the Seals.

Approximately 2000 letters containing one and two dollars' worth of Seals will be sent out through the mail on Friday. The Elizabeth lodges of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Moose and Eagles and the Council of Jewish Women and the Sisterhood of Bernal Israel are all cooperating very enthusiastically this year as in other years, and it is hoped to realize $25,000 from the sale so that the present very efficient work of the League may be continued and expansion along much needed lines be provided for.

The members of the Board of Directors of the League from Rahway are Mrs. A. D. Brearley, Dr. G. R. Galloway, Schuyler C. Terrill and Sheriff Harry Simmons.

MINER'S EMPIRE THEATER

Coming almost direct from his long run on Broadway, Dave Marion himself will head his own show next week at the Sunday matinee, December 2, at Miner's Empire Theater, and from his season's record and in accord with all that has been said in praise of his offering this year, local devotees of Columbia Burlesque are entering a period of alluring and wholly satisfying amusement. Set in the scenes and costumed with the gowns that Flo Ziegfeld used for last season's "Follies" draped in silks and satins and lighted by electrical effects of dazzling beauty, burlesque bits, satire, specialties and ballet divertisements will flow along in twenty-one episodes of promised enchantment. Week Sunday Matinee, December 2 "Sliding Billy Watson."

SHUBERT THEATER, NEWARK

It is seldom that an actress and play come to us preceded by advance reports more enthusiastic or promising than those heralding the engagement of Ina Claire in Arthur Richman's comedy, "The Awful Truth," at the Shubert Theater, for one week, beginning Monday evening, December 3. It is a matter of theatrical history that the success attained by Miss Claire at the time of the play's premiere in New York was such that for nearly two months she crowded Henry Miller's Theater to its capacity, achieving the first real triumph of that season.

BROAD STREET THEATRE

Louis Mann and George Sidney begin the second and late week of their Newark engagement at the Broad Street Theater on Monday night. The success of their stay in Aaron Hoffman's laughing success, "Give and Take" would warrant a third week, but owing to their contract for appearances in other cities of the country it has been impossible to extend their bookings any longer.

The entire performance of this Mann and Sidney success is replete with wit, comedy and fun, from beginning to end, teh situations fitting aptly to the Aaron Hoffman story. They are ably assisted in presenting the play, "Give and Take" somewhat unique in the farce comedy field.

Mutinously—Do you think Santa Claus will bring me a toy engine?

Mother—Well, I don't know, dear, but I'm willing to bet you to the engine you want to find a way. Circumstances, unlike history, do not repeat themselves.

MICKIE'S RANTINGS

MICKIE THE MYSTERY

(Written Entirely By Meself).

Six bells Friday a. m. Just Before Sun-up.

Little Jackie Horner sittin in the corner,
Eatin his Christmas pie.
He put in his thumb, pulled out a plum
An said, What a good boy am I.

Ain't that a purty verse of poetry? It's ma learned me how to recite that when I was the tiniest, tetest little crosseyed mussed up cuss yer ever looked at. But what alus bothered me 'bout that bit of rhyme was, how that bloke could be a good boy and stick his thumb in fer a plum he caught me with my thumb in once, and when she got through I had bub ways than one. Gosh! under my thumbs and eight fingers nails! sumthin' what was sharely feelin' like it had been stung with double ended hornets. But me trouble like mornin' is on yother side of me physical frame.

Yesterday we had a "cat till yer bust" meal at our house, and ma said yer us kids that we should make yer good, for on Sunday she wut going yer observe Golden Rule Sunday." and that us wur going yer eat skip, for she wanted yer rest up after prepparts' the Thanksgiving rush. Well, Sein's an I allus try yer please ma, I did me bit at meal time, following which we all eat around the big fire, in some purty good chairs sis was tryin' out, from Mister Jim McCollum's happy home factory on Irving street. We spent sum time lookin' for the peanuts in Mister Fred Bauer's famous brittle—till at last ma said, 'twas bedtime.

Believe me I hit me own bunch of hay with a smack, too, and soon was pluggin' away at a great rate. But I had a bad dream. Thought the toy boy that was wunt a drunatik I had eaten, was stuckin over me and had his left foot plunge down on me own little stomach. Gosh, but it was heavy. Almost me yer get short winded and taken up. No turkey—in night but I'm lettin' yer I had that coming and I'm yer open on the outside of me bedchamber where me bed goes in betten sumthin' I'm yer tell yer. Anyhow I woke up at last because I was thinkin' I had yer get up and go to work like I had this mornin'.

Shucks, there's only one Thanksgiving a year, and I'm yer excited 'bout it. Yer know I'm yer on the committee of things for this week's carnival of our hometown newspaper, before the breakfast bell rings.

I been readin' a whole lot lately 'bout bowlegged females, papers around for large gone fast nutty over the crooked sticks of Mother Eve's handle' dowers. But the fellar who writes that stuff is among in more history, do not repeat themselves.

Yup! They're still at it. The growers are continued guessing—who is Mickie. Ask anyone who reads my Rantings column and there's lots of 'em who is Mickie, and they'll tell you. They all know, shure they do. Just can't help knowin'. But me lips are sealed, let me tell you. If the mayor's committee on welfare don't mind, and won't mind—I'm the fellar they had handed to 'em, than there wur other guess—guessin' who is Mickie, why the dogs can get rabbits, the rabbit can get what he's lookin' for, and some other folks full of mouth—and brains—will say 'em nay. As I have several times before, when anyone asks yer who is Mickie, just say, "Mickie is Mickie," and that's all.

No gooz loose runnin' between Rahway, Woodbridge and Fords these days. Just simply stopped without notice. Yer know what happened? Yer know the jitney people had best the bus. Nope, nothing doin' nowadays like it used to was when pa went to the village skule.

Oh, yes, and there wuz the spoilin' of sum with the kids lined up against two sides of the room makin' faces at yer some holler on yother side, and wiggle yer fingers for emphasis—the wiggle yer fingers when teacher's back wuz wut yer been a-pull.

Yer know, multiplication table sing-sang—sum fifty yer get for 12 times 12 is 144 and yet down.

Yer used to get up, no sasher yer early, no handkis yer wash, no yer get yer hair cut. Nowadays Mister Tom Hall and his right bower Lou kin that and the kids look wonder yer hair and inquire yer doing sum right, and at the same time feel thankful for the things have changed.

Gee-gosh, but things is boomin' and bloomin' over Lakeside Park way these beautiful fall days. About two airplane jobs have been done, and lots of undercoatin, and quite a number of frame-work up for some fine new homes to be offered yer hometown citizens "at your own terms" according yer the big sign facin' eastward. It's no wonder Mister Weitz gets all animated-like when he starts for unroll the advantages without any disadvantages, of owning a home in this section of the old home-town. They've got the goods, and God Almighty is responsible for it, a whole lot too. Nature has sturdy blocks of Lakeside and fixed it so Mister Weitz and his fellers associates could come along and just pluck it. No freshets there.

Have five 4 room bungalows which I will rent to colored families. Fine location near trolley and train. Rent reasonable. Write or phone H. S. Abrams, Box 110, Phone 177 Woodbridge, Avenel, N. J.

its so high that its always dry unless some fellar breaks the Eighteenth Amendment.

* * *

Well, folks, did yer all enjoy yourselves at Mister Sheriff Simmons' reception Tuesday night? Guess from reports of the show out, if any fellar didn't enjoy himself, 'twan't because those havin' the matter in charge fell down in trying ter make things pleasant for the guests. Beauty, art, nerve and affability form a mixture of human endowments which, if properly mixed, shaken sufficiently and permitted to assimilate naturally, are bound ter produce results. In this instance the results were a good time and the host shure did enjoy it his guests. Did Mickie enjoy it too, did yer ask? Naw, I wasn't there. Begee, I didn't get no slip of cardboard askin' me owneself ter come, but pa, ma and the whole — family voted for Mr. Harry—yes he!

MICKIE.

Fine Entertainment

St. Mary's Hall was crowded Friday night at the entertainment arranged under the auspices of the children of Mary, Professionals from New York City furnished the chief numbers of the program. Mrs. Margarette (Peggy) Dun of this city rendered several solos that were enthusiastically received. The closing number was a song by the following pupils: George Bierwith, Patrick Monahan, Francis McLaughlin, T. Evans, Margaret Knuts, Anna McLoughlin, Josephine Lechtenst and Margaret Cline. Dancing followed.

MICHELIN FIVE WANT GAMES

The Michelin Five, a representative team of the Michelin Tire Company of Milltown, N. J., are anxious to arrange a home and home series with any fast senior team in the State.

So far this year they have won seven out of nine games played. Among the teams defeated are the Original Crescents of New York, Prudential Big Five of Newark, Spicers of Plainfield (2 games) Jr. O. U. A. M. of Newark, Original Crescents of Newark and the Westangs Club of West New York.

For games write J. W. Dorn, Michelin Tire Co., Milltown, N. J.

SEND THE RECORD

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Brief Items of Local Interest for Quick Perusal

Forty-one babies were weighed Wednesday afternoon by Child Hygiene Nurse Miss Emma S. Redfern. There were two new among them. Miss Whitcraft assisted. Next Thursday afternoon the weighing station will be open from 1 to 4.

There will be a very important special meeting of the Washington School Parent-Teacher Association next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Every member is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed Silvers, of Pierpont street, are spending the holiday week-end at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Townsend, of West Milton avenue, entertained friends and relatives yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan have moved from 31 East Milton avenue to 16 Whittier street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huff, Sr., of Mooney place, entertained at a dinner party Thanksgiving Day, the following people: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huff, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. MacAuley, of Jersey City, and Miss Elizabeth MacAuley, of Ridgefield Park.

Miss Helen F. Thuren, of 115 Fulton street, has returned from a pleasant trip to Saranac, N. Y., being a member of a party comprising also, Miss Mae Beger, of Roselle, Sam Kaplan and Sidney King, of New York.

WE REBATE 5c for each used Flashlight Battery! "Anthony's." nov20-8t

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hilbert and children, Elizabeth and John, of West Stearns street, attended the wedding of Mr. Hilbert's cousin, Miss Viola Bonjor, of Towaco, N. J., and S. S. Mayer, of Jersey City, on Thanksgiving Eve. Mr. Hilbert played the wedding march and Mrs. Hilbert sang "Oh, Promise Me."

The Rahway Y. M. C. A. basketball team will open its season tomorrow evening, opposing the Continental Club, of Newark, on the local court. The "Y" Reserves will play the preliminary game. Dancing will follow the contests.

Thanksgiving was well observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dragos, of 115 Fulton street. The guests were: J. Seidel, Miss Anna Kyser, Sam Kaplan, Miss Shirley Schwartz, Sidney King, of New York City; Mr. J. Jubin, of Newark; Misses Mae Kiger and Sylvia Rader, of Roselle; Edward Wilcox, of Short Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Max Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dragos, Mrs. Mary Dragos, Miss H. F. Thuren, of this city.

The Union Thanksgiving services held in the Baptist Church yesterday morning were attended by an audience that taxed the capacity of the church. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. E. Saunders and was inspiring and replete with apt illustrations, and held the rapt attention of the audience thoughout. Special music was rendered by the choir.

Rev. Mr. Saunders touched on the new spirit of union between the spirit as being the true spirit of Christ which placed the individual peculiarities of each church secondary to the bigger things obtained by co-operation. He warned against the danger of America in its prosperity becoming like the Pharisee who thanked God that he was not as other men. Drawing a lesson from the Psalms on the text, "What shall I return unto the Lord for all his blessings," the pastor made a plea for Christianizing the world.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonhard, of Wall street, have as their guests Alfred Wylie and son, of North Carolina.

SHERIFF GREETS SUPPORTERS

(Continued from Page One)

In the receiving line were Sheriff and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Congressman Ernest R. Ackerman, Under-Sheriff Samuel H. Tool, former Sheriff George H. Johnston, County Clerk W. B. Martin, Senator Arthur N. Pierson, Assemblymen Herbert J. Pascoe and George Compton, Mrs. J. A. Macclary, Mrs. Jennie M. Reed, Mrs. W. Earl Lawson, Mrs. W. L. Bodine, C. C. Filser, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crane, DeWitt Foulks, Mrs. Geo. McCreedy, Charles E. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tillman, Harry Manship, Mrs. L. M. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splane, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Deputy County Register W. L. B. Helmstadter, the Rahway group representing the members of the county and city committees.

The Neil McLeod Association, of Elizabeth, was represented by a good-sized delegation. Others prominent in county affairs present were: Freeholders William H. Randolph and Russell S. Hoff, of this city; Neil McLeod, Charles W. Runyon and Frank Jaques, of County Clerk Martin's staff; Henry Schoppe, City Commissioner, F. L. Foulks, and a large representation of all the local volunteer fire department organizations, practically every member of the Italian-American Citizens' Club and many from various other local organizations.

Bernard Engeman will shortly begin remodeling the old Forbes residence at St. George and Lake avenues, preparatory to occupancy by himself and family. The changes to be made will cost $6,000.

The Cause of Disagreeable Taste in Food

Roaches discharge a foul smelling liquid on everything they touch! The food you eat—the dishes in your pantry! This causes a disagreeable taste in your food. It may poison you! Wipe out roaches with Royal Guaranteed Roach Powder. Sold and guaranteed by Pendleton's Drug Store.—Adv.

Commissioners' Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

going on in this city, and stated that if the Church Federation would come down to a city commissioners' meeting and offer to indorse, and stand by any man in teh present police department, he would put him in on the job at once, adding, "Do they dare?"

Uttering a challenge to the other two commissioners, teh mayor said, "If you pick any man in the department on your own responsibility and will stand behind, be responsible for everything he does, he can have the job in twenty minutes. This in answer to the demand of the two for appointment of a man from the force as it is now constituted.

Citizen Calls Mayor "Liar"

During his denunciation of the two commissioners which took the better part of a half hour, Mayor Furber was twice interrupted, once by Acting Police Chief Thompson and again by George McIntyre, Sr., father of one of the suspended patrolmen mentioned by the mayor as being under grand jury indictment. Acting Chief Thompson objected to the mayor's statement that every man in the department has something on everyone else. He denied that anyone had anything on him. To which Mayor Furber replied that he had been in the chief's office when a patrolman had called Thompson everything he could think of and had gotten away with it. Mr. McIntyre interrupted at another time to say, "The mayor knows d—— well that the two patrolmen are innocent." When the mayor tried to explain that he had nothing to do with the charges and that men were indicted by a jury of twenty-four men, Mr. McIntyre indulged in a free use of profanity and was ordered by the mayor "to be decent and sit down and be quiet or you'll go home." Later Mr. McIntyre [illegible] that the mayor was responsible for the charges and called Mr. Furber a "liar." The mayor ordered Chief Thompson to eject the man from the meeting, which was done.

Challenges Recommeidation

When Mr. Furber had finished Commissioner Hoff arose to explain his position, stating that he had only gone to the P. B. A. head to learn if Mr. Gerlach could lawfully take the post and stating that he felt many years of service [illegible]. When the mayor interrupted [illegible] post was [illegible] It was suggested someone be made acting chief until trial Mr. Furber said, "You'll either name the man if he is to come from the department or take the responsibility for conditions." "I can't, under the law," replied Mr. Hoff, "or I'd be willing to."

"You recommend a man and I will appoint him," countered Mr. Furber.

Commissioner Foulks next took a turn at rebuttal on the mayor's charge. He denied that he was the one who had made a promise to a saloonkeeper. So did Mr. Hoff. He said that he hadn't convinced himself that the man suggested by Mayor Furber had any more ability that members of the present force. He ridiculed a petition signed by many prominent business men which Mayor Furber had told of receiving, indorsing Gerlach.

Foulks in Rebuttal

Mr. Foulks stated that he had gathered together much data on the garbage plant and had asked Mayor Furber to set a time for consideration of it. Mayor Furber denied that he had been asked anything of the kind. Foulks said that he had earned his salary by attending the committee meetings and getting behind various projects but didn't mention any act of his own initiative. He brought up a stand taken by the mayor some ten years ago against the appointment of former police chief Ramsey, when [illegible] department. The mayor said that [illegible]

will take up your defy and name a man if you will leave him alone," said Mr. Foulks. "I have left Acting Chief Thompson alone," replied the mayor.

As a parting shot, Mayor Furber said that if the people of Rahway want Rahway closed up to vice they would have to come down and demand a man who would do it. "I have stopped carnival gambling but I can't stop these other things, he said.

In seeking for support of his reorganization plan and his hope of cleaning up the city, Mayor Furber referred to the editorial on "Drastic Action Needed," in Tuesday's Record, stating that all that it said was absolutely true and more, but said his hands are tied. He said he knew of a young man who lost $24 in a local pool room where an officer looked on. Commissioner Hoff asked why the officer wasn't dismissed. The mayor replied that it was because complainants in such cases wouldn't sign names to letters.

Discussion Avails Nothing

But after all the discussion there was no second to the nomination of Gerlach, and the resolution was lost.

Other business of the meeting was short. The shade tree commission asked an appropriation of $1,500, the approximate cost of 300 trees to be set out next year, the city to be reimbursed. Credit adjustments to the commission's account were asked. Referred to Commissioner Foulks and the city treasurer.

Assessor and Building Inspector George M. Gage reported alleged violation of building code by Salles Friedman, Lots 39 and 40, Block 96. He recommended that the building said to have been constructed by Mr. Friedman without a permit either be removed or fireproofed. Mr. Friedman was given thirty days to remove or fireproof the structure.

Paul Lagler, of Union place, petitioned for an extension of water service from Newton street, approximately [illegible] feet toward Allen street. Referred to Commissioner Hoff. Two ordinances were passed on third and final reading, one to place a small section in Clarkson place in the [illegible] the other to build a [illegible] North Montgomery street. [illegible] budget appropriations were [illegible].

[illegible] was granted the following [illegible] Patrick F. O'Donnell [illegible]

A resolution amending a resolution on the subject of water meters was passed. This provided a $3 fee for use of water during construction work and installation of meters in new houses and also in old houses being remodeled.

Help Iselin's Xmas Party

A Christmas Tree Party will be held on Saturday evening, December 22, at Community Hall, Iselin. Santa Claus will be there to meet all children who attend and they will receive candy, toys, etc.

This affair is under the auspices of the Iselin Aid Society and everyone is invited to help make this affair a success.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

FOR RENT—Flat of five rooms, all improvements. Inquire 613 St. George avenue. nov30-tf

FOR RENT—Have several six-room houses. Write or phone H. S. Abrams, P. O. Box 110, Avenel, N. J., phone 177 Woodbridge. nov30-2t

HELP WANTED, MALE—Bricklayers with experience laying tile and red brick; ability to lay firebrick and work on furnace construction valuable. Apply at once in person at employment office of the United States Metals Refining Company, Carteret, N. J. nov30-2t

FOR SALE—Overland Touring, Model 90. H. R. Morss, 101 Seminary avenue. 1t

FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished room. Inquire 17 Bryant terrace. 1t

FOR SALE—White "Whitney" doll carriage, in perfect condition. Suitable for Christmas present. Call at 97 Seminary avenue. 1t

FOR SALE—Stylish, high-grade baby carriage, very attractive, at a bargain. 162 Jaques avenue. 1t

FOR SALE—Baby's embroidered white cashmere coat, nearly new; cost $6; will sell for $2. "N. C.," care Record. 1t

READ THE RECORD

WANT TO SELL SECOND MORTGAGE of $800.00 due in 2½ years; will take $650.00 for same. Address "G. B. H.," Record Office. 1t

WANTED—A maid for general housework. Apply 175 Elm avenue. nov30-3t

FOR SALE—Oak parlor stove, No. 13. Inquire 27 Westfield ave. Tel. 379-M. 1t

FOR SALE—Underwood Typewriter; reasonable. Inquire 27 Westfield avenue. Tel. 379-M. 1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. H. Gries, 212 W. Milton avenue. 1t

FOR SALE—Doll's stroller, 2 Georgia street. Phone 656-M. 1t

FOR SALE—Axminster rug 8.3x10.6, like new. Phone 728-J. 1t

FOR SALE—Boy's brown overcoat in fine condition; size 11 years. Phone 690-W, Rahway.

THANKSGIVING IN SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

Rose, Julius Kutcher; "Points of View," Blanche Cipri, Willard Comer; "Something to be Thankful For," Arthur Weiss, Ruth Revoir, Martin Wichter; "Thanksgiving," Phyllis Aszman, Mary Bublyn; "Get Busy," Edith Schoeffler, George McCarthy, Margaret Jener.

"Thanksgiving 'T'," Charles Durmer; "Questions," Florence Underdonk; "Turkey Gobbler," Daisy Bolton; "A Bad Dream," Edith Stiles; "Thanksgiving Fun," class; "Jack's Pumpkins," Anna Joloski, Albert Housman, Helen Kroproth, James Cook; "Thanksgiving," Albert Gillis; "November," Ruth Madden; "Four Little Puritans," James Daley, Henry Fittipoldi, Harry English, Alexander Beckers.

"Six Little Turkeys," Robert Keating, Frank Krobroth; "At Grandma's," Joseph Klebanoff, Joseph Scpesig, Gabriel Pehalm, Harry English; "Pumpkin Pies," Eleanor Nordemeyer, Virginia Feakes, Rose Muke, Anna Dinocenti; "Grandma's Pumpkin Pies," Joseph Klubanoff; poem, Dorothy Applebaum; poem, Riva Martin; story, Marjorie Hurewitz; "A Last Good-bye," Antal Petro; "A Thanksgiving Wish," Mildred Klebanoff; "Thanksgiving at Grandma's," Ralph Revoir; "A Good Time," Dorothy Biddle; "The Pumpkin," Harold Knox.

Reading—"Why We Have Thanksgiving," Catherine Beebe.

Songs—"Over the River," "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey," "A Pumpkin Ran Away," "Over the River," "Grandpa's Farm," "Billy Bumpkin's Pumpkins," "Frightened Pumpkins," "Star Spangled Banner," "Thanksgiving Song," "Over the River," "Mister Turkey," "Thanksgiving Song," "Over the River."

Grades 1A, 1B and 1C—"Thanksgiving Party," with the children dressed as Indians and Pilgrims, dramatizing the first Thanksgiving feast.

COLUMBIAN SCHOOL.

Grammar Grades—Recitations—"Hurrah for Thanksgiving," William Woltonowski; "The [illegible] Thanksgiving," Florence G[illegible]; [illegible] Thanksgiving Turkey," [illegible] Caldwell; "A Boy [illegible]" Carlton Parker; [illegible] Ada Blumenthal; [illegible] "[illegible] Thank," [illegible] Thanksgiving," [illegible] Van Pelt, [illegible] November," Hazel [illegible] Elizabeth M[illegible] Flowers," Angelina C[illegible] "Thanks of a Boy," [illegible] "November," Fred M[illegible], Jennie De Deo; "The Lesser Sheaf," Marie Snyder; "Thanksgiving at Grandma's," Mildred Ackerman; "A Child's Doxology," Josephine Dziadyck; "The [illegible] for Glad Thanksgiving," Helen Cooper.

Songs—"America," "Thanksgiving Prayer," "Land of All Hearts Devotion," "Thanksgiving Day," "Thanksgiving," "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's," "The Turkey Gobbler," "The First Thanksgiving," "Thanksgiving."

Flag salute.

Primary Grades — Recitations — "November," Lewis Springer; "Thanksgiving," Edwin Payne, Clifford Christopher; "Thanksgiving Cooks," Edith Marshall, Josephine Ammoscato, Mary Harvatt, Harriet Clark, Lucie Rodoquivo, Eva Gilbert; "Thanksgiving," Paul Novak; "A Country Thanksgiving," Anna Glagola; "Thanksgiving," Claudia Reed; "A Thanksgiving Creed," Ruth Hollingshead; "An Indian Story," William Ginfrida, Donald Black, Robert Hollingshead, Wegman Suter; "Our First Thanksgiving," Pauline Po[illegible], Dorothy MacMillin, Adele D'Appolonia, Mary F[illegible], Virginia F[illegible]; "The Best Day," Marie R[illegible] [illegible] "[illegible] Which I'm Thankful," Anna Lewis, Beatrice Rich, Mary [illegible], Jennie Tara, [illegible] Gassaway, Philip Carrier; "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's," Walter Gassaway, Winston Green, Mary Medvigy, Dorothy Bailey; "Pilgrim Maids," Betty Reed, Claire Sears; "Thanksgiving Fears," Helen Dolan; "The Best Way to be Thankful," Muriel Leahy; "Thanks For Our Flag," Raymond Brennan; "Thanksgiving Preparation," Ruth Sobiltsol; "Two Points of View," Dorothy Somerville, Fred Houser; reading, "The Pilgrims," Frank Mesaros; "Thanksgiving," Anna Lagardi, Mario Santomasso; "The Little Pilgrim Maids," Jean Black, Virginia Barton, Anna Ruyoke, Katherine Larsen; "A Thanksgiving Thought," Alfred D'Addario; "In November," Clara Cooper; "The Turkey," Charlie Kosty; "The Bill of Fare," Charles Zaharchak; "A Thanksgiving Dream," Dorothy Blumenthal; "Thanksgiving Joys," De Witt Jennings; "Pilgrim Men," Albert Terrill, Steve Sloca, Isaiah Hatcher, Gus Louis; "The Tale of Mr. Turkey," Louis Cahairo, Rose Brennon, Paul Black; "A Thanksgiving Prayer," Helen Welch; "Thanksgiving Dinner," Alfred Hammer, Sylvester Salatura, Antonio Marcus, Christine D'Appoloma; "Thanksgiving," Eunice Brennon; "The Thank You Day," Arthur Cromwell; "The Magic Vine," Mary Louise Brown; "Thanksgiving Day," Clifford Ginfrida; "Scenes in Pilgrim Days," Leo Circhisio, Anna D'Nicola, Walter Bennekamper, Hazel Foster, Robert Johnson, Ariangelo Sforza, Dorothy Brown, Firman Snyder, Charles Harvatt, Irene Giagola; reading, "Pilgrims," Robert White; "An Appetite," Judson Palmer; "The Turkey," Jack Dunn; "Our Thanks," Clarence Snyder; "Tomorrow," George White; "Three Fat Turkeys," John Kirshner, Roberta Collyer, Nicholas De Loretto; "Thanksgiving Day," Vanita Alden; "A Turkey," Zella Johnson, Lorraine Leichtman; "Pilgrims," Anna Kinch; "A Pumpkin," Anna Hyrczka; "Thank You Day," Gladys Rich; "Thanks," Charles Bellany; "Good-bye," Clayton Tyrell; "Turkeys," Pauline Rosty; "Thanksgiving Day," Fred Bower.

Songs—"Thanksgiving at Grandpa's," class; "Thanksgiving," class; "Thanksgiving Song," Dorothy Shipley; "Marching Song," Bernon, Cromwell, Nicholas Bronirica, Rose O'Conner, Catherine Wargo, Myrtle Krica, John Zaharchalk, Helen D'Ziadyk; "The First Thanksgiving," class; "The Harvest Song," class; "The Frightened Pumpkin," class; "Thanksgiving Hymn," class; "Thank Thee, Father," class; "Sing a Song of Seasons," class; "Jack Frost," class; "John Brown Had a Little Indian," class; "A Big Fat Turkey," class; "A Pumpkin," class; "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey," Laura May Ryan; "Thanksgiving Song," Marguerite Post.

Flag salute and "America."

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Grades 1B, through seventh grades—Recitation, "Thanksgiving," Walter Miller; dialogue, Virginia Mintel, Donald Henry; recitation, "Thanksgiving Day," Jane Mintel; dialogue, "Pumpkin Pie," Andrew Zboray, Theodore Schultz, Stanley Kamiensky; solo, "Thanksgiving," Ailsa Girvan; dialogue, "Baker, Little Girl and Peach Pie," Jane Fiero, Mary Macharek; piano solo, "Out to the [illegible]," Mildred Almquist.

Playlet, "Charlie's Pop Corn;" Mother, [illegible] Pray, Charlie, Willie [illegible] Tim, Alexander Galle [illegible] "Thanksgiving [illegible]" [illegible] Elizabeth Magry, Olga Paw[illegible]

[illegible] "Thanksgiving on the Farm," [illegible] Clifford [illegible] Virginia [illegible]

Grades 1C and 1D—Song, "Mr. Duck [illegible]" [illegible] "Bird in Summer," seven pupils, grade 1D; [illegible] "Frightened Pumpkin," three pupils, Grade 1C; recitation, "The Friendly Cow," Theodore Aurich; [illegible] "Thanksgiving Bill of the Pumpkins," Donald Hoff, Florence [illegible] song, Grade 1C and 1D; recitation, "Thanksgiving," Mildred Hobeney; recitation, "Thanksgiving," Vera Kalasecky, Ronald Farrell; song, "A Bustle in the Kitchen"; recitation, "A Thought," Kenneth Miller; song, "Hurrah for the Turkey," pupils 1D; story, Richard Dey; song, "The Postman," grades 1C and 1D; song, "America"; flag salute.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Grades 5, 6 and 7—Thanksgiving song; President's proclamation, Henry Weltz; "The Pilgrims," Florence Ochiltree; "The First Thanksgiving," Dorothy Buckley; "Story of the Seed;" song, "What Was Governor Bradford's Proclamation," Harrison Du Rie; "A Thanksgiving Fable," Edward Tompkins; "Who Gives Us Our Thanksgiving Dinner?" Margaret Updyke; "Be Thankful," [illegible] song, "The Breaking Waves Dashed High"; "Where [illegible]" Harriett Overton; [illegible] "America the Beautiful"; flag salute.

Grade 4A—Song, "America"; recitation, "Indian Story," Leo Steckman; song, "The Pumpkin"; recitation, "Revenge," John Collier; song, "A Big Fat Turkey"; recitation, "We Thank Thee," Enid Bettie; song, "The First Thanksgiving Day"; recitation, "The Day We Love," Violet Hamill; recitation, "Thanksgiving," Walter Clos; song, "Thanksgiving"; reading, "Our First Thanksgiving Day," Louisa Pospisil; recitation, "Something to be Thankful," William Randolph; flag salute; song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Grade 2B and 3—Song, "November"; recitation, "Over the River," Hulda Lawler; recitation, "Bustle in the Kitchen," Fred Schmelger; song, "Thanksgiving"; recitation, "Something to be Thankful For," Sadie Smith; recitation, "The Happy Thank You Day," Virginia Coan; song, "God of Harvest Praise," boys of grade 3; recitation, "Story of a Seed," Elaine Davis, Peggy Howe, Doris Ryan, Agnes Dietz, Frances Henson; recitation, "Thanksgiving," Herbert Denton; recitation, "Our First Thanksgiving," pupils of grade 3; recitation, "The Squirrels Thank-You," Harriet Brokn, Robert Fowler, Stuart Orton, Stanley Wade, George Brunt, Russell Mintel, David Pollack, Charles Bilhawitch, Richard Little; "America"; flag salute.

Grade 2A—Song, "America"; flag salute; recitation, "In Pilgrim Time," Betty Lauer, Helen Wargo, James Plunkett, Inez Fernandez, Annie Kosty, Roger Harris, William Mesler, Frederick McIntyre; song, "The First Thanksgiving"; recitation, "One of the Pilgrims," Vivian Graves; recitation, "The Little Pilgrims," Hope Marhold, Manley Williams, Betty Baker, Billy Thorn, Roberta Townsend, Clifford Fitzsimmons; song, "Thanksgiving is Here"; recitation, "The Little Pilgrim Maid," Anna Leber; recitation, "The Little Pilgrim's Story," Edith MacClary; song, "Pilgrim Maidens," nine girls; recitation, "The Story of Thanksgiving," Marguerite Lewis, Marie Ryan, Dora D'Ambrosa; Thanksgiving exercise, Genevieve Gabauer, Joseph Gries, Jane Hammond, Leslie Henrich, Grace Hetfield, Mary Remeta, Elouise Collier, Arthur Hatfield, Geneva Holmes, Anna Glagola; song, "Why Mr. Gobbler Changed His Tune"; [illegible], "A Pilgrim Boy," John Baumann; recitation, "A Story of Thanksgiving," Bobby Corbin, Betty Baumann, Alfred Maskin, Ida Hilbert, Walter Nadler, Bobby Keagy, Ruth Hendershott, John David Du Rie; song, "Thanksgiving at Gradpa's."

Grade 1A—Bible reading, prayer; song, "Thanksgiving Is Here"; recitation, "November Fun," Hudson Armstrong; recitation, "The Magic Vine," Evelyn Kreisberg; recitation, "Johnny Pumpkin," Joseph Sanzone; exercise, "Thanksgiving Dinner," Bernice Shapiro, Doris Shapiro; song, "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey"; recitation, "A Thanksgiving 'T'," Evelyn Henrich; recitation, "November," Louisa Cozzi; exercise, "Thanksgiving," Alphone Scarpetta, Norma Higley, Peter Wakefield, Sarah Cassio, Carmen Delasandro, Mary Di Gangi, Milton Linderman, Carmine Raimo, James Romeo, Martha Boysman, Patsy Biscardi, Josephine Spinella; recitation, "The Wishbone," Lloyd Taylor; song, "Shining Sickle"; recitation, "A Big Word," Billy Berger; recitation, "Thanksgiving Day," John Fraser; song, "A Bustle in the Kitchen," Judith Alpert, Virginia Randolph, Evelyn Henrich, Margaret Lawler; recitation, "The Kittens' Thanksgiving," Margaret Lawler; exercise, "If," Hilliard Schendorf, Margaret Recker; recitation, "A Nice Thanksgiving," Robert Bishop; recitation, "The Best Day," Charles Berber; recitation, "Something to be Thankful For," Virginia Randolph; exercise, "The Story of the Pilgrims," Judith Alpert, Eleanor Marhold, Fred Schupp, Billy Waldlish; song, "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's Farm"; recitation, "Good-bye," Winifred Rowe; recitation, "Good-Bye," Winifred Rowe; flag salute; "America."

Grade 1B—Opening exercise, reading Bible, prayer, flag salute; song, "America," class; recitation, "Thanksgiving," Sheldon Miller; song, "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey," class; recitation, "The Magic Vine," Mildred Feiffer; exercise, "Pilgrim Maidens," girls in class; recitation, "The Pie," Rita D'Ambrosia; exercise, "A Thanksgiving Dinner," Virginia Roberts, Harry Swerrer, Ruth Hansen, Constance Eberle, Fred Scheidegger, Marie Van Schwick, Richard Mueller, Claire Herer; song, "Turkey Land," class; recitation, "Why," Noah Sarlot; song, "Ten Little Indians," boys in class; dancing drill, "Holland Maids," Ruth Hansen, Fred Scheidegger, Constance Eberle, Noah Sarlot, Mildred Feiffer, George Burrows, Anna Remeta, Willie Korriski, Virginia Roberts, John Marsh, Claire Herer, Harry Swerrer, Marie Van Scholck, Nicholas Cozzi, Wilma Wilkes, Sheldon Miller; recitation, "Ten Little Pumpkins," John Marsh; song, "Over the River," class; recitation, "November," Helen Virneau; recitation, "Hail Thanksgiving," Jack Hanf; exercise, "Thanksgiving," Willie Korriskie, Sophie Korriskie, Harry Aszman, Anna Remet, Robert Mueller, Tissie Wozna, Nettie Sica, Lucy Di Gangi, Nicholas Cozzi, Pearl Lewis, Genevieve Botti; recitation, "A Thanksgiving Hymn," Wilma Wilkes; song, "A Song of Thanks," class.

Grade 1C—Bible reading, Psalms 100-117; song, "America," exercise, "Greetings to November," Alice Schaefer, Florence Urbanik, Antoinette Giangrandi; recitation, "Thanksgiving Day Again," Eleanor Garland; recitation, "Little Folks Are Thankful," Sylvia Pollack; recitation, "Thankful," Annunzio Biscardi; recitation, "Giving Thanks," Rita Deitz; song, "A Bustle in the Kitchen"; recitation, "The Squirrels' Thanksgiving," Eleanor Beckhausen; recitation, "Tommy Bob," Virginia Carmody; song, "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey"; recitation, "What Makes Thanksgiving," Charlotte Humiston; recitation, "Thanksgiving Day," Dorothy Brunt; recitation, "Thanksgiving," Howard McCallum; song and exercise, "Thanksgiving in Barnyard"; exercise, "The Letter 'T'," Arthur Weth, Thomas O'Connor, Charles Harding, Jr., Earl McClary, Brooks Hoffman, Roswell Townsend; song, "The First Thanksgiving Day"; exercise, "Five Little Pilgrims," Clara Mershon, Dorothy Tompkins, Janet Kalligan, Rhoda Hart, Doris Baker; flag salute; "Star Spangled Banner"; "We Thank You," Teddy Smith.

New, Deadly Species!

Scientists state that a a certain species of roach is spreading all over the country. They are spreading terrible disease every place they go. Protect yourself and your family against this terrible menace! For health's sake use Royal Guaranteed Roach Powder! Sold and guaranteed by Pendleton's Drug Store.—Adv.

Musical Service At Second Church

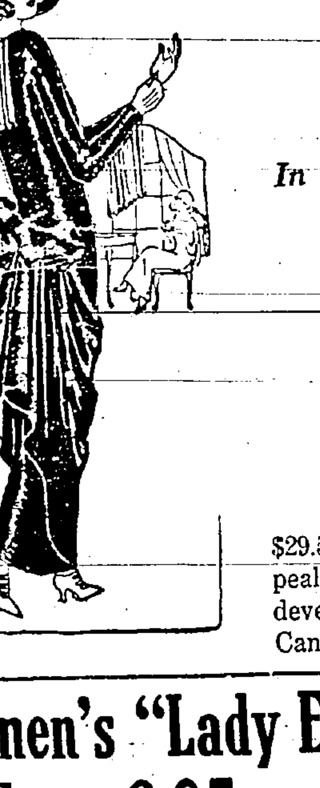
On next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the vested chorus choir of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a special musical service. An attractive program has been arranged.

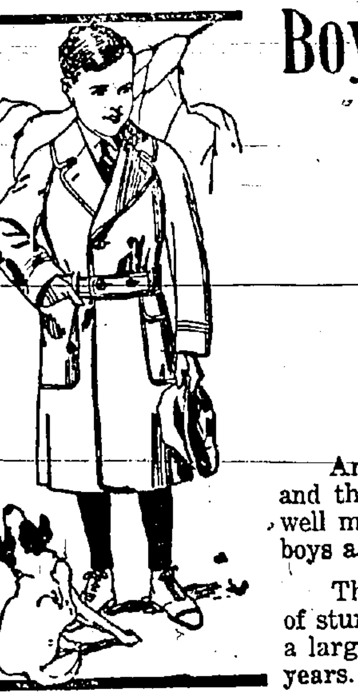
The choir will sing Stainer's Magnificat in B Flat, Marks' "The Day is Past and Over," in which Mrs. W. B. DuRie, Jr., and Miss Margaret Terrill will sing the solo parts; "Now the Day is Over," by Heaton and "Hide Me Under the Shadow of Thy Wing," by John West.

Mrs. Morse, the contralto soloist of the church, will sing "The Eternal Goodness" as a solo. It is a very beautiful poem of Whittier's, set to music by Sidney Homer, the great American composer.

The organ numbers will be "Finlandia," by Sibelius; "Adoratioro," by Borowski and "Allegoro Pomposo," by Sheppard.

A hearty invitation is extended to everyone.





The Rahway Record
New Jersey Advocate

SERIAL NO. 1471

Entered at the Rahway, N. J. Postoffice as second class matter, under the act of October 2, 1917.

CIRCULATION 2675

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Rahway Publishing Corporation

H. B. ROLLINSON, President
J. B. HOUGH, Secy. and Treas.
A. BRUCE COOK, Local Editor

Subscription rate $2.50 per year, payable in advance. Single copy 3 cents.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW JERSEY NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
NEW YORK, N. Y. — NEWARK, N. J.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923

Bible Thought Today

NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH LORD, LORD:—Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 7: 21.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

We were asked by a prominent citizen and business man a few days ago why The Record published "that stuff" about Mr. C. D. Freeman, of Colonia, referring to a statement made by Mayor James B. Furber at a previous meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

It might be said it did so because the Record endeavors to transmit to its readers the exact proceedings of their official meetings.

"Stuff" very fittingly describes the uncalled for and unjust remarks indulged in by the city's chief executive on the occasion referred to by our fellow townsman, and the public generally is of same opinion, because of its irrelevancy to the controversy between Mayor Furber and Mr. Cone, also of Colonia, who had previously criticized the attitude of the head of the Department of Public Safety, at the time of the disastrous fire which completely destroyed Mr. Freeman's handsome residence.

It is one thing for a city official to defend certain rules establishing reciprocal fire service between Rahway and adjoining neighbors. It is also another thing for a city official, representing the community and speaking officially, to go into a neighbor's private affairs and place valuations upon destroyed property, as well as to attempt to besmirch that neighbor's position as to tax assessments, etc., particularly when the party is out of the city's jurisdiction and in an adjoining county.

Of what business is it to the Mayor of Rahway, if a man living in Middlesex county values his property destroyed at a certain figure, and it is assessed at a lower figure. If there is any discrepancy in the mode of assessment in Woodbridge Township, it is up to the Middlesex County Board, and Rahway officials have absolutely no warrant or right to question valuations placed thereon.

In the estimation of the writer the mayor's attitude is small indeed and untenable. The statement also made by Furber "that Mr. Freeman had never done anything for the city of Rahway," is absolutely untrue, and shows either a deliberate desire on the part of the Mayor to belittle Mr. Freeman's worth to the community or an inexcusable ignorance of a public official on matters pertaining to public benefit. Probably if the mayor had been a bit more conservative and taken the trouble to make inquiries as Mr. Freman's history bearing directly upon the community life of this city, he would have found that he has been unusually generous towards "helping out" in several ways, and his liberality, for a non-resident very commendatory.

Aside from the cold monetary side of the controversy there is another.

Colonia and Colonia residents have always more or less been associated with Rahway, seeming an integral part of the city. Its residents have been intensely interested and helpful in most everything started in this city which would be of community benefit. We think it safe to say that no appeal to residents of Colonia for financial assistance for enterprises of a philanthropic nature in this city has ever been made without receiving a liberal response. The Rahway Y. M. C. A., the Rahway Hospital and Rahway churches have all benefited most generously through assistance from our neighbors over the county line.

It is sincerely regretted by those who have a realization of what real community spirit means, to see the city's chief executive getting beyond his bounds, "fly off the handle half cocked," as it were, and spread ill feeling between two adjoining communities heretofore whole-heartedly intermingling business and pleasure, joys and sorrows, as well as working for a common good in the uplift of those who came within range of their endeavors.

There is no denying the fact that Rahway, at the time of the disastrous fire at the Freeman residence, was in no position to render very extensive assistance to outside communities requiring help, because just at that particular time our force of fire fighters was very limited. The disbandment of the volunteer fire department, and the failure to have ready necessary call men to take their places crippled the department severely. But to refuse the appeal from nearby Colonia coming from the source it did and in the face of past relations of the two communities was considered not only unneighborly but inhuman.

Here was an opportunity for the mayor of the city to put into practice the beautiful theory he was eulogizing on Memorial Day at the G. A. R. services held in the uptown cemetery. But it seems he missed an excellent chance to practice what he preached.

We might add—

"The gifted community bares its gifts into the world not for its own benefit, but for the people among whom it is surrounded: for the gifts are not theirs themselves, they are gifts to the whole people. That is the way life gives to the world: it wraps them up in communities and sends them forth. If then the community purloins its gifts for its own use, and turns its ability to serve into an excuse for overlordship and exploitation of those who need them, that community is a traitor to its neighbors. Every kind of ability or superiority is an obligation.

"Here is the solution of all racial, national, class and individual problems. Service is the badge of the great. There is no greatness without it."

Finally, it is hoped that the good people of Colonia will realize that this unfortunate incident is deeply regretted by all the people of Rahway: that their loyal and liberal support of every project for the city's welfare and development is gratefully appreciated and that this support will be continued in the future as in the past, and that they will not allow the idiosyncrasies of any public official to interfere therewith.

WOULD KEEP ORPHANS UNDER OWN RELIGION

John A. Cullen, superintendent and attorney of the Catholic Children's Aid Society, at a recent meeting of the society held in Newark, recommended an amendment to the State law of 1902, governing the adoption of children. It assures their placement in families of the religious faith in which the children were born. Mr. Cullen stated that "among the child's rights, teh first is that it be brought up in the environment of its own religious faith, whether that be Jewish, Protestant or Catholic."

Any fair-minded person will have to grant that the argument advanced by teh society official is reasonable, and is but what a dying parent would wish or request did they have the opportunity. Certainly the child itself would desire to continue life under the same religious training as it had started life with. It is just as sensible as it would be to put an animal or birds in its natural environment if a change of location was occasioned before the time of self-sustenance and control had arrived.

The desire for natural environment is both logical and excusable. We all prefer it. It makes no difference whether it applies to religious, social or everyday life. A person always feels more comfortable if association is of one's own kind. Even politically, you would much prefer to converse with one of your own faith rather than a person of opposite belief. There is the ease and satisfaction of a bond of sympathy upon the same subject which seems to draw human beings, and influences them to the extent that they seek each other's company. The same applies to the temperamental world. People of the same temperament understand things in an altogether different light from what do those of opposite temperaments. There is a world of truth in the old saying that "birds of a feather flock together."

Mr. Cullen believes that foster homes are much better than orphan asylums, because motherly love is the most dominant of all the child's rights. "In all ages this has been the greatest force and the greatest need in the child's growth and development. An infant craves for affection as much as it craves for food. How pathetically that instinct is manifested—only those who are familiar with the children in our large baby orphanages can appreciate. The most ideally appointed housing, food and mechanical physical attention are of little use if the element mother love is absent. The mortality under the congregate plan as compared with individual and natural method is proof positive of the big place this necessity demands in the life of a child. It is the intelligent recognition of this natural need that is the very basis and most impelling reason for the existence of the 'placing out' system."

A NATURAL ALLIANCE

Instead of an organized labor alliance with the farmer a new idea has been sprung, that of a banker-farmer alliance. The new combination will involve co-operative marketing and greater diversification and business efficiency on the farm. Bankers have profited by farm bank deposits, farm bank loans, and in turn have helped farmers to improve their live stock and purchase labor-saving machinery. And farmers are not naturally socialists.

Upon a statement of its belief in three fundamental agricultural policies—diversification, sound co-operative marketing and improvement of unit efficiency on the farm—the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Association has built a plan for bringing the farmer and the banker into an alliance of understanding and mutual assistance in every part of the country. Features of the plan include organization of bankers' committees on agriculture in every federal reserve district, then by states and then by counties or groups of counties.

No single specific program will serve for the whole country. But nationally and by states bankers will be committed to close co-operation with agricultural colleges, to encouragement of boys' and girls' clubs as the hope for a new generation of competent agrarians, and development of new agricultural enterprises in states which today stand or fall as a single crop prospers or fails. Co-operative enterprise is infinitely better than socialism, government ownership, government price fixing and all the legislative cure-alls ever devised.

IT'S UP TO US. WHAT WILL WE DO?

Conditions all over the United States are prosperous. Working men are employed at good wages and factories are selling their output at good prices. What interest has any citizen in supporting political policies or candidates for office tending to destroy condence, curtail payrolls and limit production?

Every citizen, regardless of his policies, and every political party should fully realize teh responsibilities involved in disturbing the present industrial condition in this nation through the adoption of theoretical experiments or questionable candidates for office—local, state or national. It is well to remember that in the long run we all make our living from industry and agriculture as it grows and prospers under a stable form of government rather than from political experiments which destroy value and the opportunity for growth and development.

MANIA FOR LAW-MAKING

Speaking in Boston on June 19—Bunker Hill Day—former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge characterized in the following unequivocal language the American mania for law-making:

"Government supervision of and interference with human life and activities in the United States bid fair to break down our entire experiment in popular self-rule. Consider the appalling fact: One adult person out of every twenty persons engaged in business or industry in this country is a Government agent, official or employe. I mean, of course, all government, county, city and national. * * * Today all the gold known to exist in the world would barely pay the total cost of Government in America for only a single year.

"Another astounding fact is that Americans are forbidden by law to do more things, and by law forced to do more things than were the Russian people under the Czar or the German people under the Kaiser. Moreover, nearly all of these repressive, oppressive and autocratic laws and regulations have been forced on the statute books by selfish minorities of whom our lawmakers and administrators are in terror. * * * Let our laws be expressions of the will of the majority instead of ukases of the minority; and enforce all laws with absolute equality. Uphold the American Constitution—all of it, not merely such parts of it as suit our fleeting whim or passing convenience; support American institutions against every assailant, foreign and domestic, open or covert—all American institutions, not merely some American institutions."

SUPREME COURT TINKERS

It has been the favorite indoor sport of a few congressmen and senators to try to change the character of the supreme court of our country. It has been a popular political pastime to air the grievances of reformers, labor leaders and radical politicians by attacking the validity of the last court of resort for interpreting laws and constitution. Senator Borah has been particularly savage in talking about five-to-four decisions and proposed a bill requiring that 7 out of 9 judges concur in pronouncing any Act of Congress unconstitutional.

Charles Warren, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, in the Saturday Evening Post of October 13 shows that the actual fact in this particular matter is that in the 134 years of the existence of the United States Supreme Court, there have been exactly nine of these five-to-four cases in which an Act of Congress was held unconstitutional. Senator La Follette goes further and proposes to amend the constitution so that if the Supreme Court or and inferior Federal Judge declares an Act of Congress unconstitutional, Congress may, by re-enacting the law, nullify the court action.

Senator Borah's amendment would give a minority of two judges such tremendous monopoly of power that majority rule on the Supreme Court in rendering decisions will seem to any any ordinary mind to be infinitely more fair than seven-to-two decisions.

The La Follette amendment would destroy the theory of equality between the three great branches of our government—the representative, executive and judicial.

Fortunate Circumstances Perhaps.

One thing that America and Europe have in common is an ability to see one another's duty.—Duluth Herald.

Firemen Carry Water in Buckets!

Volunteer firemen were forced to carry water in buckets because rats destroyed their fire-hose. Building was burnt to the ground.—Bulletin. Guard against this menace. Destroy rats everywhere. Use Royal Rat-Kako. Sold and guaranteed by Pendleton's Drug Store.—Adv.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Record:

In justice to the speaker at the meeting of the League of Women Voters on Tuesday evening, November 20th, and also because my own message was incorrectly given, will you grant me space in your paper to correct, if possible, the impression which the many inaccuracies in your report of that meeting must have made?

Mrs. Clara S. Laddey, well known and well beloved throughout the State, was the speaker, and the International Peace Movement was her topic. She spoke particularly of the part played by the women of the various nations in this movement, and outlined the work of the International League for Peace and Freedom with which she is connected in an official capacity. In the course of her remarks, speaking of war in the abstract, she made the statement that war is caused by "economic imperialism."

It was this remark that Mrs. Macciary construed to mean that the Allies had entered the war for "economic imperialism," as was immediately apparent when she voiced her protest. Mrs. Laddey carefully explained that the lady was under a misapprehension, that she—Mrs. Laddey—had not made any such statement. The "heated discussion" you refer to in your article, was confined to the remarks of the lady who protested. No one else present had anything to say on the subject as it was plain to all that the entire unfortunate controversy rested upon a misunderstanding on her part.

Under the circumstances, and as this misunderstanding was apparently cleared up by Mrs. Laddey's subsequent remarks, your version of the meeting, giving to this little incident such prominent attention and sensational headlines, is certainly misleading.

May I ask you also to correct the information contained in that article regarding "The Newark Thrift Shop," the subject of my remarks that evening? This new enterprise is being conducted, not by the Newark League of Women Voters but in Newark by the New Jersey League of Women Votes, assisted by its Newark branch. The Newark Thrift Shop, as it is known, is located at 118 Washington street, not in New Street, but just around the corner from New street. It is a place to send things one no longer wants, and to purchase the things one does want. It affords an easy way of contributing to the work of the League, as the profits of the venture go toward financing the League's educational program. Incidentally it is a rare place for bargains, and well worth a visit.

Thanking you, sincerely yours,

(MRS.) EMMA A. LANGLOTZ.

(The article to which Mrs. Langlotz referred was a report on the last meeting of the League of Women Voters and appeared just as it was given to a reporter for the Record. We report the news as it comes to us from reliable sources and there is a difference of opinion on the importance of any subject such as there appears to be in the matter of the incident Mrs. Langlotz mentioned the question is between Mrs. Langlotz and those who differ with her. This paper takes no side in the incident.)

READ THE RECORD

POLISH GENERAL'S WAR ADVENTURES

Joseph Haller Led Armies on Both Sides.

TELLS WHY HE QUIT AUSTRIA

Gen. Joseph Haller, military chief of the Polish army, who is now visiting the United States, told his own story of how he commanded armies on both sides in the World war.

It was a vivid recital of almost unbelievable adventure and achievement against overwhelming odds, a story that at the time was submerged by the greater drama of the war as a whole.

General Haller, at the beginning of the World war, was an officer in the Austro-Hungarian army, holding an important command on the Bessarabian front. Many of the men under him were Poles. It was his hope that out of the war a free Poland might arise—a hope that was encouraged by false promises from the Germans and Austrians.

German Duplicity Revealed.

To attain their coveted free land, General Haller and his men fought bravely against the Russians, but when the czar was overthrown and Russia became a republic, the general said he could see no reason for further war against the Slavs.

Shortly afterward the Kerensky government in Russia was overthrown by the Bolsheviki and the war on the east front collapsed. The treaty of Brest-Litovsk was signed and the Poles discovered that the promises of the Germans and Austrians were false and that Poland had been partitioned again, Russia still retaining a slice.

"Declared War" on Germans.

It was then General Haller made his great decision. Although he had a force of only three thousand men, he declared war on Austria and Germany. He "camouflaged" his plan, to use his own expression, and issued an order for a night maneuver. The Austrian staff was aware of the order, however, and when General Haller started toward the Russian border, fighting broke out between his own troops and those at whose side they so recently had fought.

He won through finally, but lost his artillery and supply trains. He was out on a great desert virtually, a land that had been devastated by the movements of vast armies or was composed largely of swamps. But he went ahead. Reaching a town on the Dnieper river, he found himself surrounded by a force of fourteen thousand Germans. A battle followed and at the conclusion, which General Haller himself ordered, the Germans offered full honors of war if he would surrender. He refused and added a new wrinkle to military strategy—he dispersed his army.

"We could have gone on fighting," he said, "but there would only have been a few more dead Polish heroes and no Polish army."

He issued a proclamation to his men, telling them to scatter in small groups and [illegible] later when they heard from him.

Called on Poles to Fight.

General Haller effected his own escape and reached Moscow. Then he issued a proclamation that made him famous. It was addressed to all Polish soldiers wherever they may be found and called upon them to join him in a war to free Poland.

The immediate response was from Poles of Russia who had fought either in the Russian or Austrian armies, the latter category having been made prisoners of war. With about four thousand men, General Haller proceeded to Murmansk, in the extreme north of Russia, where there was a small allied expedition. When he reached there, General Haller went to General Poore, commanding the British forces and offered his small army to aid the allies.

"But whom do you represent?" the British general asked.

"The independent republic of Poland," was the reply, and it was the first time in nearly six hundred years that a free Poland laid claim to recognition.

"I Am the Government."

"But where is your government?" was the next question.

"I am the government," General Haller replied.

"Where is your flag?"

"Here." And, reaching into his tunic, General Haller produced a small flag that had been made by some women in one of the villages in which he had stopped for a time.

The result was the signing of an agreement that gave Poland real hope for freedom and opportunity to aid in fighting for it. General Haller went to France, where he took command of twenty-five thousand Poles from America, who had volunteered when the call went forth, and formed two divisions, which received high praise from the allied commanders.

The armistice came—too soon for him, General Haller said, because he desired to carry the war from home to Germany and dictate terms from Berlin—and the Polish army marched across Germany to put into being that for which they had struggled for more than four years and to meet and hurl back the tide of bolshevism which threatened to engulf Europe in the summer of 1920.

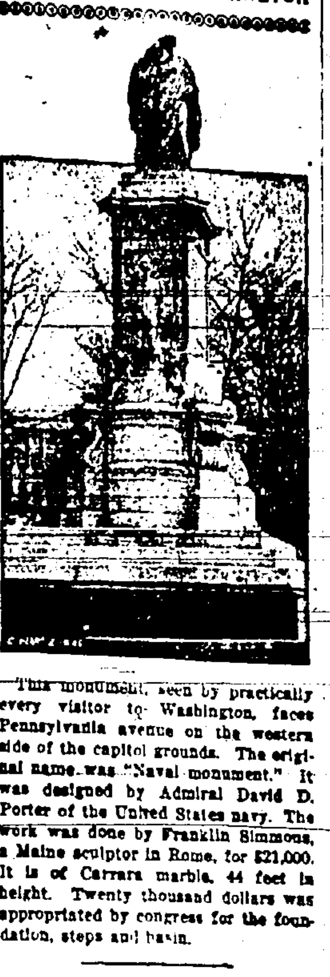
Impressed by Visit.

General Haller has been greatly impressed by his visit to America. He praised the American military system, based on a small regular army, but with an extensive reserve organization. He also spoke of the great technical resources of the United States, which insured adequate facilities to meet war emergencies.

The general took advantage of the opportunity to deny charges that Poland was a "militarist" nation. He pointed out that his country lacked natural defensive frontiers to act as barriers against invasion and situated as it is between Germany and Russia, must be ready to meet enemies on two sides. Hence it is necessary for Poland to maintain an army considerably larger than is usually required in a country of its size, he said.

It was explained that General Haller is not commander in chief of the Polish armies, but occupies a position similar to General Pershing's in this country.

PEACE SHAFT INTERESTS VISITORS TO WASHINGTON



This monument, seen by practically every visitor to Washington, faces Pennsylvania avenue on the western side of the capitol grounds. The original name was "Naval monument." It was designed by Admiral David D. Porter of the United States navy. The work was done by Franklin Simmons, a Maine sculptor in Rome, for $21,000. It is of Carrara marble, 44 feet in height. Twenty thousand dollars was appropriated by congress for the foundation, steps and basin.

FIND ANCIENT ROMAN RELICS

Many Pieces of Sculpture Unearthed —Traces of Palace.

Excavations in Rome's ancient Main street, Corso Umberto, have brought to light many pieces of ancient Greek and Roman sculpture. Four triumphal arches stood in the Corso in ancient times and many fragments unearthed in the course of the improvements that are being made are believed to be parts of these arches.

In the Via Plebiscito are traces of a great imperial palace and the walls of an ancient temple. At the Piazza Sciarra, a Corinthian column was found and a fragment from the temple of Neptune. In the Via Caravita two ancient columns were unearthed and also fragments of a medieval church.

NEW NAME FOR CHRISTIANIA

Norway Moves to Have City Known as "Oslo."

Norway's capital may lose its familiar name of Christiania and be known in the future by its original name, Oslo.

Ten members of the Storthing have submitted a [illegible] to that effect which, according to the Morning Post correspondent in the Norwegian capital, will be [illegible] large majority of the [illegible] legislature. It is not intended [illegible] the change effective [illegible]

HURTS TWO TO SAVE TOAD

Detroit Woman Ditches Car Near T[illegible], Ohio.

Two persons were injured and a touring car was damaged recently at T[illegible] when Mrs. Robert Clark of [illegible] would not run over a toad. When a little toad hopped in the path of her automobile, Mrs. Clark gave the steering wheel a sharp turn. The machine was ditched and Mrs. Clark and her sister, Mrs. James M. W[illegible] of this city, were severely cut and bruised.

Find Prehistoric Graves.

While digging a canal in the Ore mountains near Prague recently, workmen unearthed some tombs which archeologists declare are over 4,000 years old. The skeletons lying on the ground in a crouching attitude, are well preserved, and conspicuously large. The forehead is receding, the frontal sinus strongly developed, the upper jaw protruding and the chin small. The teeth are much worn but otherwise sound.

Billion From Parcel Post.

The parcel post system has netted the United States government more than a billion dollars in the last ten years, official records show. In 1913, the first year, the number of pieces handled was 417,000,000; in 1921 it was 1,071,000,000.

BAN ON RABBIT IN GERMANY

Hungry Thieves Take Bunnies Inoculated With Germs.

Heidelberg, Germany, is passing through a "poisoned rabbit" scare. Stewed rabbit, formerly a popular dish at the students' boarding houses, and also among the professors of Heidelberg university, for the time is banned everywhere.

All this results from the act of hungry thieves who broke into the medical laboratories of the university recently and made away with two cages of rabbits which had been inoculated with typhoid and other germs.

Police have been instructed to shoot at sight any rabbit seen at large.

Old Methods Costly.

Eight to ten billions of francs a year is the total loss due to out-of-date unbusinesslike methods to which the Paris government clings, says the report of the committee on economy; the report is indorsed by President Millerand.

SAFE IN AFRICA

Hunter Claims Only Wounded Animals Attack Man.

No Danger From Natives as Long as They Are Not Molested and Customs Respected.

Any traveler is safe in the wilds of Central Africa—if he does not carry a gun, according to M. A. Wetherell of London, who has recently returned from twelve years in Africa as a big-game hunter and movie director.

"No wild animal will attack a man without provocation," said Mr. Wetherell. "But let a man wound an animal and it will charge upon him for a fight to the finish. Moreover, there is no danger from the natives. They kill one another wholesale, but they place the white man upon a pedestal and regard him with the utmost friendliness as long as he does not molest them and shows a decent regard for their customs.

"For instance, before a Kaffir will enter into business negotiations there must be an exchange of gifts. Ordinarily I gave a handful of raw rock salt, a substance highly prized by the natives, and the black reciprocated with a gift of skins. An accumulation of such skins led me into dealing with fur traders. Coming through London on my way home, I saw women wearing furs valued at from £15 to £20. The same furs I had sold by the dozen at 6 cents a skin.

"More valuable hides, such as those of the hippopotamus and rhinoceros, I got for myself in hunts. One hippopotamus would bring me about $200. Cut into strips, the hippo hide is made into walking sticks and riding whips.

"The hide of the rhinoceros is even more valuable, one animal bringing at least $300. When made into a finished product such as a walking stick, the rhinoceros skin closely resembles polished amber.

"Of course, with the elephant, it is the ivory we are after, the skin being practically worthless. Ivory brings from $8 to $10 a pound and one tusk averages about 75 pounds. The biggest tusk I ever took weighed 122 pounds."

$20,000,000 GIVEN JAPAN

Large Sum Sent by United States to Quake Sufferers.

Home Minister Goto presented at a dinner at Tokyo two handsome silver enameled vases to Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy and Col. George T. Langhorne as a token of Japan's appreciation of their services in leading the relief work for the earthquake sufferers.

Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods read a telegram stating that there still were $3,000,000 of America's gift unexpended and asking what was needed. Viscount Goto promised to supply the information.

General McCoy estimated the gifts from America by the Red Cross, the army and navy and by private subscription at $20,000,000.

Mental Test for Marriage.

Passing of an intelligence test as a requirement for marriage can be looked for within ten or twenty years, Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin faculty and nationally known sociologist, said at Madison, Wis. "Native intelligence itself, apart from education or other acquired knowledge, should be sought in the tests," he added.

RARE U. S. COINS UNEARTHED

Diggers in New York Find Relics of Republic's Youth.

"Sand hogs" working 50 feet under ground on the foundations of the New York Telephone company building recently in New York unearthed several rare American coins dating back to the latter part of the Eighteenth century.

An official in charge of the work said 50 feet under ground the men found the hulk of an old vessel about the size of a modern canal boat.

While digging out the hulk the men found the coins, which were bronze or copper. One bears the word "Libertas" and is dated 1793. On the reverse side is the inscription "Constellatio Nova." Another coin found is dated 1780. Of the nine coins found no two are alike. Another find was that of a ram's skull with the horns attached. This was dug out of the mud 12 feet below the hulk.

An expert hunter has left New York for India, where he will hunt rare pink ducks. He expects to use 20 elephants in the hunt. Pink elephants?

THE BEY OF TUNIS WHO RECENTLY VISITED PARIS

His highness, the Bey of Tunis, now in his eighty-fourth year, who recently made an official visit to France, wearing his full regalia displaying the dignity of his office, which includes decorations from every European country.

City League Averages

Team Averages

	G.	Ave.	H. S.
C. Miller, N. S.	15	186.10	244
Howard, N. S.	12	184.8	235
R. Smith, B. M.	15	183.11	235
Bedlock, Legion	6	183.2	204
W. S. Martin, N. S.	15	182.2	230
Wooster, B. M.	12	181.5	212
Cassio, B. M.	12	178.9	233
B. Cook, Legion	13	177.1	224
Nelson, Vernons	15	176.12	204
Schwotzer, Trinity	15	176.2	206
F. Cook, Baptists	15	174.	228
Chase, Ilderan Seconds	15	172.6	192
Crowell, Vernons	9	172.2	212
Schutte, Legion	3	172.2	200
Corey, Legion	15	171.13	230
Alloth, N. S.	3	171.	205
Hand, Vernons	15	170.14	230
Gilman, Trinity	15	170.1	234
Redman, Legion	15	169.13	205
Charles, West Ends	15	169.5	222
Bartlett, Trinity	15	169.3	207
Van Sant, West Ends	12	168.11	189
Vail, Vernons	9	168.	210
Chaillet, B. M.	15	166.13	203
E. Miller, N. S.	15	166.11	214
Lamphear, B. M.	6	166.4	201
C. Smith, Baptists	12	165.9	181
MacWhinney, Legion	9	165.6	203
Ludlow, B. M.	15	163.11	208
Madden, Mohawks	15	163.10	204
Gerner, Baptists	15	163.9	212
Richardson, Legion	12	163.8	181
Ruddy, Vernons	9	163.1	210
Pritchard, West Ends	3	163.1	172
H. Gibbons, West Ends	9	163.1	217
F. Gibbons, West Ends	11	161.6	191
Schweitzer, Vernons	15	161.2	197
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Baptists	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seltzer, Mohawks	15	160.4	208
Jones, Ilderan Seconds	15	159.8	205
Townsend, Trinity	12	159.5	197
H. Smith, Mohawks	6	159.4	192
Wilkes, Automotives	15	158.13	208
Hampton, Mohawks	15	157.8	209
E. Armstrong, W. E.	3	157.	165
R. L. Morton, Auto.	15	156.14	189
Bliss, West Ends	15	156.7	182
R. J. Morton, Baptists	8	155.	188
Meinzer, Trinity	9	154.7	184
Pray, Auto	15	154.5	195
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silvers, Ilderan Seconds	15	149.12	179
Price, Mohawks	15	149.11	178
H. Martin, Baptists	11	147.5	177
Diets, Mohawks	9	147.1	168
Love, Ilderan Seconds	15	140.6	191
Cloudman, Auto	12	140.4	180
Terrill, West Ends	6	135.3	155
Veech, Auto	6	134.2	144
Broberg, Trinity	3	133.2	142
Wilson, Auto	9	128.7	164

We may all learn foreign languages, but do we learn to slur the words as those to the manner born do?

ESTATE OF ELMER G. BRACHER, DECEASED.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES N. CODDING, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fourteenth day of November 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.

HAROLD H. BRACHER,
Administrator.
CLARENCE A. WARD, Proctor.
146 Irving Street,
Rahway, N. J.
o a w 9 w Fees $13.80

TRUSTEE'S SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of GUSTAV A. VETT, as Trustee under clause "Sixthly" of the Will of Lewis C. Tienken, deceased, which account is stated by the subscribers as executors of the Will of said Gustav A. Vett, late Trustee, now deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the twenty-first day of December next.

Dated November 14th, 1923.

FLORENCE ROHDE CARTWRIGHT,
LAWRENCE R. EDDY.
HYER & ARMSTRONG, Proctors.
o a w 5 w Fees $5.20.

ESTATE OF JENNIE L. THOMPSON, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES N. CODDING, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Seventh day of November A.D., 1923, upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTOR 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.

FRANK WHITEHEAD,
Executor.
57 Harrison St., Rahway, N. J.
nov9 o a w 9 w Fees $13.60

TRUSTEE'S SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of GUSTAV A. VETT, as Trustee under clause "Fifthly" of the Will of Lewis C. Tienken, deceased, which account is stated by the subscribers as executors of the Will of said Gustav A. Vett, late Trustee, now deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the twenty-first day of December next.

Dated November 14th, 1923.

FLORENCE ROHDE CARTWRIGHT,
LAWRENCE R. EDDY.
HYER & ARMSTRONG, Proctors
o a w 5 w Fees $5.20.

ESTATE OF MARY A. LA FORGE, DECEASED

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES N. CODDING, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-sixth day of November, A.D., 1923, upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTOR 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 shall be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

HARRY W. WARD,
Executor.
LEAVITT & ULBRICH, Proctors,
1169 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.
nov30 o a w 9 w Fees $13.80

Matrimonial Adventures

The Indissoluble Bond

BY

Samuel Hopkins Adams

Author of "Success," "The Great American Fraud," "The Flying Death," "Average Jones," "The Clarion," "The Unspeakable Perk," "Our Square and the People in It," etc.

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SPEAKING OF SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Samuel Hopkins Adams is one of the few American authors who does not come from the West. He was born in New York state, and can trace his ancestry back to two signers of the Declaration of Independence.

He started writing while still in college, and when he graduated joined immediately the ranks of the journalists in Park Row. For ten years he was on the New York Sun. During that period his stories were appearing in every big magazine in the country, and two of his novels, "The Clarion" and "Success," deal with his knowledge of behind-the-scenes journalism.

Not only a reconstructionist, powerful and far-reaching in his manner of presentment, he writes as well with great delicacy of feeling and a charmingly romantic touch. "The Indissoluble Bond," written expressly for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, is a splendid example of this style. It is an idyl—what everyone, deep in his heart, wishes might happen to him.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

I

Nine minutes had passed since the tower clock boomed high noon. The organist was harmoniously killing time. The ushers were striving to look easy and unconcerned. The congregation was beginning to rustle and whisper and I was sharing the incipient nervousness since, as best man, it was my responsibility to put the wedding through without mishap, and the absence of the bride was a decided impediment to my plans. My cousin, Chester Lipscomb, who was supposedly the person most interested, was taking it coolly, in that immovably self-confident, self-satisfied manner of his, as if proceeding upon some superior assurance that nothing in which he was concerned could go far wrong.

Well, nothing ever had. That is why the match was deemed such a good one for Eleanor Jermyn. If I maintained my private misgivings about mating of the girl's vivid, mirthful, adventurous romanticism with Chester's solemn rigidity of spirit, it was not my business as best man to voice them. My business was to get that twain safely married.

At sixteen minutes and six seconds (by my stopwatch) past twelve, the sexton brought me a note, which read:

"Dear Vix:

"It's all off. I simply can't go through with it.

"NORRIE."

Through the agency of a hastily inspired usher the news was gradually disseminated through the church that the bridal gown had suffered a last-minute injury of a serious though not necessarily fatal nature, while I was speed-limiting to the Jermyns' house in a car which I had commandeered from the end of the line. The running board was unsuitably decorated with a young man whom I had never seen until he attached himself to it at the moment of starting. He was spare and lithe and deep-browned by a sun harsher than ours, and there was a hard-controlled excitement in his curiously luminous eyes.

"She isn't coming, is she?" he demanded. Then, reading my expression and in a flash of triumph, "I knew she wouldn't."

"Where do you come in on this?" I retorted.

All the answer that I got as he dropped with sure-footed nonchalance from the speeding car was, "I'm at the Pioneers' club when she wants me."

A flustered maid admitted me to the house and piloted me to Eleanor's room. As I entered a strange expectancy died out of the bride's face.

"Oh! It's only you, Vix. I thought—"

"Think afterward. I'll give you three minutes to be in the car."

"There isn't going to be any afterward. Go back and get rid of them, Vix."

"Oh, yes! Certainly! Just like that!" I returned bitterly. "Including Chester, I suppose."

"Especially Chester. I hate him."

"A nice time to find it out! What's the idea, Norrie?"

"Nothing," replied the bewildering rebel. "I hate him for—oh, just for wanting to marry me."

"See here, Norrie Jermyn," said I authoritatively. "You can't pull this sort of thing just on a bunch of hate. You're either going to produce a sane reason or you're coming with me now."

"Has it got to be sane?" she answered dreamily. "Suppose I were married already?"

"You, Norrie! A secret marriage. I don't believe it."

There is a clear honesty about Eleanor Jermyn which makes anything furtive or underhand in her attitude toward real things unthinkable.

"No; it isn't a marriage, exactly. But it might as well be. I never could get away from it. Never! Not if I married Chester a hundred times . . . Was he there at the church?"

That "he" never meant Chester Lipscomb; not in that tone! I appreciated that and answered, before I could catch myself:

"Yes."

A swift radiance intensified the loveliness of the bride's face. "Oh, Vix! Did he send me a message?"

Suddenly I felt sorry for our wedding party; I knew from that moment it was a hopeless case. I also felt

"So this is a put-up job," I accused her. "Don't you think it's pretty raw to—"

"The message; his message!" she besought. Then, as I shook my head she continued: "It wasn't put up. I hadn't seen him or heard from him. Not for months. Oh, it's been long!" There was a heart-wrenching quiver in her voice. "Then something told me he was here. That's the way it happened with us at the first. So I knew I couldn't go through with it with Chester."

I surrendered. "I'll give you the message when I come back," I promised.

"Come soon," she whispered.

A sort of well-bred social riot followed my return to the church, in which the coolest figure was the bridegroom. You might know he'd take it that way and go off dignifiedly to Japan or Jugo-Slavia—or—somewhere, which is exactly what he did.

When what was left of wilted Me got back to the Jermyns', Norrie was after me instantly.

"Where is he, Vix?"

"At the Pioneers'. What are you going to do about it?"

"Send for him."

"To come here? The family will love that!"

"The family aren't speaking to me anyway. Can you blame them?"

"You might at least spare them an extra scandal. If he comes here now, the reporters, massed outside, will catch him and things will be worse than before, if possible."

Norrie thought that over, not being wholly beyond reason—yet. "Vix, will you be very good to me?"

"Me! I'd like to beat you to a frazzle!"

"You're a dear," was the singular interpretation she put upon this. "I want you to go and see him."

"I don't even know his infernal name."

"Calvin Sennett."

"Which means nothing to me," said I, after considering it.

"It means everything in the world to me."

"Oh, darn it, I'll go!" I yielded.

Calvin Sennett received me with a matter-of-fact air which did not soothe my sense of injury.

"Since you had to come back," said I, "couldn't you have contrived to get here earlier?"

"Sorry," he returned composedly, "but I've only just landed."

"From where?"

"South America. We were lost in the wilds."

"At least you might have sent word ahead."

"I wired yesterday. Her parents must have intercepted it."

"They would," I reflected aloud. Well, what am I here for?"

"The most blessedly sane thing that ever happened," he averred. "The other would have been the lunacy. But it couldn't have happened. Not again." He leaned forward to me. "Have you ever heard of Scatcherdsville?"

"No. Minor geography isn't my strong point."

"Being a Vickert, I thought you probably derived from central New York. It doesn't matter; Scatcherdsville has dropped out of the geographies this half century and more. It doesn't exist except for the dead. That is where Eleanor and I will lie some day."

"The devil you will!" said I, startled by the calm assumption of the announcement.

"Yes, together. The faithful of our blood, hers and mine, go back there at the last sleep. You'll see that it must be so when you know it all." And he settled back in his chair and spoke.

II

The Deserted Village lies asleep beside a singing stream. Years and long years ago, before it had lost its name and faded from the activities of men, there were busy mills there, a group of sturdy mansions, cottages, a church, and a brisk street of stores; there was labor and ambition and love and warm hearthstones; until the newly projected railroad turned and passed it by. Then its life waned. The mills crumbled, the cottages yielded to the slow encroachment of tree and ivy, the mansions and stores stood empty and lifeless. But the church, with its surrounding graveyard still maintains itself stanch against the years, for the ancient blood that built and loved the place comes back, by a gentle tradition, to bury its dead there, even unto the third and fourth generations. Death alone gives to the Deserted Village the transitory semblance of life.

Tiger lilies of July were swaying over the peaceful graves when the stillness was invaded by the stiff, mechanistic and saturnine panoply of a modern burial. The cars in the procession had driven out from the nearest city, to bury old Mark Jermyn beside the others of his generation.

Through the compulsion of family loyalty, Eleanor Jermyn, his grand-niece, had been drawn most unwillingly from a house party several hundred miles away, where she had been having a highly satisfactory time. As she hardly knew Uncle Mark, she was feeling decidedly peevish over it. But no sooner had she crossed the boundary line of the stream which divides the Deserted Village from the world of actualities than the spell of peace enfolded her. Through the soothing cadences of the burial service she stood, half hypnotized, her face at once piquant and dreamy, vivid and possessed, in the dappled movement of shadows.

It was thus that Robert Sennett first saw her.

Was there some signal that passed from him to her, at once occult and compelling, drawing her gaze to the spot in the far corner of the churchyard where he sat leaning against the bole of a giant elm? She answered that long, immovable look of his with the unconscious response of widened eyes and parted lips of wondering. And after the last motorcar had lurched across the bridge at the close of the ceremony, she remained, making the excuse to her family that she was tired and wanted to be alone for a while, they could send for her later. She stood studying, with an eerie feeling of disembodiment, her own name carved in the gray stone on a tall monument in the Jermyn plot.

"Eleanor Jermyn, wife of Samuel Jermyn; Born 1827. Died, 1867."

And beneath it that tryst of invincible faith, "Whither thou goest I will go; thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

Opposite stood the headstone of Samuel Jermyn, dead three years before his wife.

A voice spoke quietly close behind the living Eleanor Jermyn: "That pledge was not for him."

"Not for Samuel Jermyn?" she queried. It seemed quite in keeping with the place and the spell that the voice of the stranger who had silently bidden her to stay should be telling her secret things of the past.

"You mustn't think it was for him," insisted the voice.

"How strangely you say that! As if you were angry. Or jealous."

"Jealous? Perhaps I am. Do you want to know the rest?"

She followed him to the corner under the elm where he silently pointed out another stone inscribed:

"Calvin Sennett, Born 1822, Died 1859: 'Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried.'"

There, then was the clue to the dead; she sought the clue to the living. "Did you come to the funeral?"

"Not your funeral. Mine." Both laughed—the implication and the tensity was for the moment relaxed. "My grandmother's. She was buried three days ago. All of us Sennetts come back here. It's in my great-grandfather's will that we shall."

"And all of us Jermyns. I'm Eleanor Jermyn."

He nodded. "Of course. You had to be."

"Did I? Why?"

"That's what has kept me here waiting, when I should be home packing up for the interior of Brazil. I knew there was something telling me to wait. But I didn't know what. Until I saw you."

"Don't be absurd," she chided him. But there was a tone of expectancy, of acceptance, of suspense in her voice.

"Do I go too fast? I suppose I do. But, you see, I've waited so long."

"So long? Three days by your own account."

"Seventy-five years," he retorted with a gentle but inflexible assurance.

"You talk like a ghost."

"Perhaps I am. Part ghost, at least. Aren't you? Aren't we all?"

"Ghosts of past lives?" she queried thoughtfully. "Like those lying here about us? Tell me about them."

"I know only a little about those two, the only two that matter to us two. My great-grandfather, Calvin Sennett, left here when he was a young man and went to the Mexican war. He never came back alive. He married my great-grandmother in the South years later. But there was a broken romance stronger than his marriage that drew him back here, and all of us after him. I never knew what it was until, at Grandmother's funeral last week, I read the inscription on your headstone."

"I wish you wouldn't call it mine," she protested. "It gives me such an uncanny feeling! The whole thing is uncanny."

"Uncanny?" he repeated in a low voice. "Oh, no, Eleanor. Not uncanny—it's—it's almost holy."

"That's worse," she complained. "I don't think you're a pleasant companion for a graveyard at all. And I've got to go anyway. There's a frightful storm coming up."

"Too late to get away," said he, as a few slow, heavy raindrops sounded crisp on the leaves overhead through the stillness. "Come to the church."

The first [illegible] sound[illegible] to overtake them as they ran for shelter deep in the portico, gaining it just as the rain whelmed everything in soothing gray.

Then a million tons of light crashed down upon them from the ruined roof of heaven and the two cowering figures, merged in the shock of that portent, lay still.

Dim voices in the gray mist, voices out of a far past, speaking one to the other in the soft sibilance of wind and rain and troubled leaves, a man-voice and a woman-voice.

The man-voice said: "Eleanor! My beloved!"

Keen with dread and pain, the woman-voice cried "Why did you come back?"

"To claim you before the world."

"You come too late."

"Between us two no time can be too late."

"I am the lawful wedded wife of Samuel Jermyn."

There followed a long, straining hush; then the man-voice, fiercely:

"After what we have been to each other?"

"That was our sin. . . . Oh, Calvin, why did you not write?"

"I wrote. My messenger died on the way."

"That was our punishment," said the woman-voice fearfully. "You must go, Calvin."

"Go? Leave you? You are my wife, not his, in the sight of Heaven."

"No," the woman-voice denied, wearily and inflexibly. "I am bound in honor and in duty and in law. He is a good man."

"Eleanor!" cried the man-voice. There was a sound of sobbing, hushed sharply, a cry of the agony of parting in the woman-voice, and the man-voice once again, fading:

"I will go. But I hold you through time and eternity. Ours is the true marriage. I will return to claim you, though it were a thousand years. I bind you to wait for me."

—

The sun shot through between massed clouds, drawing back to the world of the living the two still figures in the church portico. The girl's eyes were heavy with tears and passion and wonder as she turned them upon her companion.

"Did you kiss me?" she murmured. "Or was it—"

"No." He shook his head. "It was in the dream."

"The dream! The voices! You heard them, too?"

"Everything."

"What does it mean?"

"W[illegible] except that we have come back to each other."

"Don't!" she rebelled. "You frighten me."

He smiled at her, and her breath quickened in her throat. "Why should you be afraid, beloved?"

The blare of a motor horn brought Eleanor Jermyn to a sense of realities. She jumped to her feet. "Whew!" she whistled briskly. "We're lucky to be alive after that close call. Look!"

A bough, riven by the thunderbolt from the great elm, covered Calvin Sennett's mound as with a massive wreath.

"There's the car, come back for me," she added.

"You're not going, now?" he said, incredulously.

"Of course," she laughed. But there was a tremor in her voice.

"Eleanor!" He held out his arms. She swayed to him, pressed to him, set her lips to his in a swift, soft caress.

"That's for good-by," she said, breathlessly. "It's all nonsense, you know. And we must forget."

He wrote her once, a long, passionate, yearning letter, ending, "I bind you to wait for me." Then the land of vast forests and unmapped rivers swallowed him up.

And Eleanor Jermyn told herself that it was only a strange and sweet and finished episode.

III

"And now," said Calvin Sennett, "when may I see her?"

By all the proprieties I should have consulted the Jermyn family. But, what use? Those two would have been drawn together as inevitably as magnet and steel.

"Tomorrow morning. At my apartment," I replied.

"Not tonight?" he asked, gently.

"You can talk with her," I partly yielded, "if anything so modern as a phone will serve your purpose."

I called Norrie and relinquished the instrument to him. What they said I can only surmise. Probably it could have been as effectually communicated by telepathy.

He was at my apartment, writing, when Norrie came. I was there also. I might as well have been in Patagonia for all that they reckoned when they saw each other. He called her name, and there came from her lips a broken breath like the sigh of respite from long-borne pain of yearning and deprivation, as she ran to his arms. I found the street scenery sufficiently engrossing until Norrie's voice notified me that they were aware of my existence again.

"We're going away," she announced. "You must tell the family, Vix, dear."

"Must I? When are you going?" It was he who answered. "Tonight."

"Indeed! Where?"

"Does it matter?" said she.

I perceived that it did not, that nothing in the universe mattered to those two but their rejoined selves. To me, however, as representing the world of hard actualities, there was a phase that did matter. "Without ceremony?" I inquired.

They started, brusquely recalled from their exclusive absorption in each other.

"We do have to be married, don't we?" said he in a bemused voice.

"It seems absurd," said the girl; "but I suppose we do."

"I suppose you do, indeed."

And so, as they say in the tales of everyday prosaic love and mating, they were married, and by the mechanical processes of formal law these two strange, long-contained, long-parted spirits from out a fateful past.

Was it true, that visioned encounter that had marked their [illegible] way into each other's arms for them? Or was it only the imagining of two youthful ardent minds super-sensitized by their abrupt and startling outreach, by their insight and compelling consciousness of one another? I do not know. I shall never know. Nor does it has the smallest importance. What is and ever shall be essential in the lives of those two is that they fervidly believe in it as their ordained fate.

And so, in these days of change, of discontent, of ties readily soluble, faith lightly foregone, that ancient bond, I know, will endure.

Theodora Poole, thirteen-year-old schoolgirl at Lansing, Mich., wins the distinction of having triumphed over more than 400,000 pupils in the second national safety essay contest conducted by the highway education board, Washington, D. C. As a reward she received a gold watch and a visit to Washington with all expenses paid, gift of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Her essay, "My Share in Making the Highways Safe," was written while a student in Pontiac (Mich.) schools. She is a nature enthusiast and her recreation is "helping mother keep house, and having a good time with mother, father and little sister and the car." The board announces a renewal of the contest for this year.

ILLNESS COSTLY TO UNITED STATES

Statistics Show Three Per Cent of World Is Sick Daily.

BIG EXPENSE PREVENTABLE

The cost of illness in the United States is more than $1,000,000,000 a year, a booklet published by Northwestern university at Chicago indicates. The pamphlet, entitled, "The Last Battlegrounds of Disease," reviews briefly recent notable accomplishments in medicine and surgery and cites some of the diseases still to be conquered.

"On any given day," the pamphlet reads, "three persons out of every hundred are ill. In Illinois 200,000 persons are on the sick list today; in the United States more than 3,000,000. It costs the United States $1,000,000,000 a year to be sick—about $100,000 an hour."

Could Save $100,000,000.

"If preventive measures could be made available for the poorest communities as they are for the best, a reduction of from 10 to 25 per cent could be brought about in casual illness. At least $100,000,000 of the money lost each year in illness could be saved.

"Moreover, almost 25,000 deaths could be prevented. In twenty years the mortality rate has been reduced 17 per cent. If in the next two decades one-half as great a reduction can be brought about, each year more than 200,000 lives can be saved—enough to populate a city the size of Columbus, Ohio.

"The time may come when it will be a crime to let a patient die before he is seventy-five from a preventable or curable disease."

Diseases to Be Conquered.

Among the diseases which the booklet says are still to be conquered are pneumonia, [illegible], tuberculosis, heart disease, Bright's disease and cancer.

"Tuberculosis, in spite of the decreasing death rate, still defies the medical strategists," it says. "Though it is no longer the leading cause of death, it claims about 125,000 lives a year.

"Heart disease and Bright's disease are two of the five leading causes of death; with these diseases one of the great battles will have to be waged.

"The most stubborn of all the diseases yet to be solved is cancer. Surgery and radium are effective in some cases, but cancer is on the increase. It is the greatest problem in medicine today."

U. S. TRAINING PLAN GOOD

Nation's Armed Forces in Better Shape Than in 1917.

Had the educational system of the army, prior to the World war, been advanced to the point of its present development it would have meant a saving of billions of dollars and many thousands of lives," Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant, declared in an address to army officers composing the new class at the army war college in Washington.

"The choice of [illegible] commanders and staff officers," the war college head declared, "[illegible] with the assurance that [illegible] would give good service and [illegible] to the [illegible]."

"When the next war comes, our preparation will be far more adequate than it ever has been in the past. If it comes within the next decade we will have officers of proven [illegible] in the great World war. If, happily, no great war comes in your time of military service, your hard, intelligent and serious work will assist in the betterment of the military organization as a whole."

MAN 103 WORKS 13 HOURS

Saddler Says People Are Better Working Than When Idle.

Charles "Dad" Quick of Vancouver, maker of racing saddles, celebrated his 103d birthday recently.

Ordinarily he works eleven hours a day. On his birthday he put in thirteen.

"People are better working than loafing," he declared. "Work gives one an appetite for food and sleep. Staying up late at night is no good."

"Dad" took a course of dancing lessons several months ago, but his love for work has so far prevented him from practicing his newly acquired art.

NEW TYPE OF PINEAPPLE

Yellow Potato Also Brought to U. S. From Peru.

New varieties of pineapple and a new yellow potato were brought to this country recently by Francis MacBride, botanist, for the Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago, on his return aboard the steamship Santa Teresa, from a two-years' sojourn in central Peru. In the course of his tour Mr. MacBride has sent to the museum about 6,000 varieties of plants, including Peruvian coffee, corn, beans and other vegetables of wide economic value.

Rare Presence of Mind.

After a most violent quarrel, the betrothed couple had decided to part. After a passionate scene, the girl tore the diamond ring from her finger and threw it on the ground at his feet.

Calmly the young fellow picked up the ring, dusted it with his handkerchief and placed it carefully in his pocket.

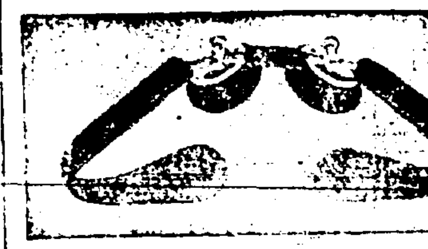
"So," he remarked coolly, "you have jilted me. Who has supplanted me?"

"I don't like to tell you," she answered, averting her face.

"Give me his name and address."

"No, Harold, no," said the girl. "You want to kill him, I know!"

"No, I don't," replied the businesslike Harold. "I only want to sell him the ring!"



Selling Goods? Advertise

ATTENTION

The 16th Annual Sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals Starts

TODAY.

The Proceeds of the Sale Are Used to Carry on the Fight Against Tuberculosis.

Four-fifths of money raised in Union County is spent right here in the County. One-fifth helps to finance the activities of the State and National Tuberculosis Associations and to pay for the Seal Sale supplies.

Help make your own City and County a healthier and happier place to live in by purchasing as many seals as you can and use the seals on your December mail and Christmas packages and spread the gospel of good health.

Yours for A Merry Xmas and A Happy and Healthy New Year.

UNION COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE

Harry Simmons, Local Chairman

S. C. Terrill, Local Treasurer

Telling an Alligator's Age.

The width of an alligator's [illegible] between his eye teeth is [illegible] place for determining the reptile's age, according to the experts on such subjects. After the reptile is two feet long the nose widens one-quarter of an inch for each 20 years. [illegible] weighs [illegible] feet long. He is estimated to be several hundred years old.

Classified Advertising

Real Estate for Sale

FARM BARGAINS

Twenty acre farm; brand new 9-room house, part improvements, $7,000.

Ten and fifteen acre plots and up, $125 per acre.

I have one 20-acre plot left. To close out I will sell for $2,000.

I have a few 5-acre plots left, at $800 each.

Also have 132 acre farm, 12 room house, out buildings, $22,000.

All of this farmland is high and dry; located 8 minutes' walk from the station on the Lehigh Valley R. R.

For particulars apply

SHELL, 120 East Scott avenue. 1t

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

LOOK UP YOUR INSURANCE

BE SURE YOU HAVE ENOUGH

DO NOT DELAY. INSURE TODAY IN THE

[illegible]EL FREEMAN & SON AGENCY
136 Irving street
(Estab. 1892)
[illegible] oct19-tf

15 BUNGALOWS 15
$5,2[illegible] ONLY $[illegible] CASH
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We have [illegible] and offer for sale 15 more bungalows and [illegible] those we now have [illegible]. They will contain 5 and 6 rooms and bath each, and will have every modern improvement, such as full line of plumbing, hot and cold water, gas water heater, electric wiring, fixtures, heating plant, gas range, etc. They will have polished floors and trim, cement cellar floors and sidewalks. PAVED STREETS from curb to curb, cement sidewalks, sewers, water, gas and electricity are now in.

Lots with PAVED street FRONTAGE and with all other city improvements in, $450.00 each. Other lots $100.00 and up. Lots sold with restrictions only.

Call on us before you decide on a Home, and we will be pleased to explain how we can save you money

CENTRAL HOME BUILDING AND FINANCE COMPANY,
238 CENTRAL AVENUE, RAHWAY.
John A. Josephson, Pres't.
Phone 474. nov13-8t

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. may16-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—New flat of five rooms and bath, all improvements; also store situated on corner Bridge and Essex streets. Inquire 17 Essex street. nov13-8t

Rooms to Let

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, with gas and electricity, in a good location, near station and trolley line; also steam heat furnished. Address Box 10, care Record. nov27-tf

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, gas, washtubs, white sink and toilet. H. Herer, 52 W. Grand street. nov23-3t

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room, suitable for one or two, all improvements; on W. Grand street. S. C. F., care Record. nov20-2t

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping; every convenience. 120 Seminary avenue. Phone 538-W. nov6-tf

For Sale

THE SEAT OF THE NATION—ROYAL EASY CHAIRS: suitable for rich men, poor men and other men. A chair that lies down, sits up, or reclines at the dictation of the occupant's finger tip. $14.60 to $51.00. Maxwell's 439 North avenue, Westfield. Open Evenings 'till Nine. 1t

FOR SALE—Fresh made sweet cider, 50 cents per gallon delivered; also hand-picked apples, $1.00 per basket. Fred Schefferstein, phone 447-R-2. nov23-4t

FOR SALE—Easy electric washing machine, like new. Inquire E. T. Williams, 88 Irving street. nov23-tf

USED CARS FOR SALE

1921	F. B. Touring Chevrolet	$190.00
1921	4-90 Touring Chevrolet	175.00
1920	4-90 Touring Chevrolet	150.00
1923	4-90 Light Delivery	150.00
1920	4-90 Light Delivery	100.00
1916	Ford Roadster	75.00
1916	Velie Roadster	50.00

PARK GARAGE,
27 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.
'Phone Roselle 1459-R.
nov23-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—7-passenger touring car, good rubber, and good running order. 50 Orchard street, Elizabeth. Tel. 991-M. nov23-3t

CORD WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned. Cut any length $14.00 per cord; slab wood, $12.00 per cord. Ten Eyck Bros., Rahway R. F. D., or Tel. 107-J Metuchen. nov6-8t

PIPELESS FURNACES INSTALLED COMPLETE, $80 UP, DEPENDING ON SIZE. GEORGE LESLIE, 25 CHESTNUT STREET, NUTLEY, N. J. PHONE 4191 NUTLEY. nov23-6t

IF YOU WANT a used Ford see Eddie, at Gannon Auto Sales, 90 Irving street, or 265 Central avenue. Phone 262. mar30-tf

WHAT BETTER CHRISTMAS GIFT than a Police Dog—the dog that has set the world talking? Strongheart Police Dogs are the acme of this splendid breed. Prices reasonable. Also Chows, St. Bernards and Airedales. A few exceptional pups given to reliable people on breeding basis. Strongheart Kennels, Easton avenue, New Brunswick. Telephone 1113-W-2. nov27-8t

FOR SALE—Man's coaster-brake bicycle. Inquire 93 W. Grand street. nov27-2t

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, 1917 model. Good order. Any fair offer will be accepted. Apply J. Frank Way, 35 Cherry street. nov27-2t

FOR SALE—Double brass bed and box spring, in good condition; also baby carriage. Inquire, 165 Hamilton street. nov27-2t

AUCTION SALE—Entire contents of dwelling of Mr. H. M. Pruden, 17 Lincoln avenue (near Merck & Co.), consisting of: Parlor Furniture, Complete Dining-room Suite (Stickley make), Beautiful Birds-eye Maple Bedroom Suite, Several Rugs, Full 88 Note "Armstrong" Player Piano, Bench and Rolls; Tables, Chairs, Beds, Bedding, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Icebox, Fireless Cooker, Pictures, China and Glassware, Andirons, Firetools, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Garden Tools and other articles too numerous to mention, on Tuesday, December 4th, at 10:30 a. m. ARTHUR E. MEAD, Auctioneer. nov27-2t

BESIDES A FULL LINE of high-grade new Bicycles such as "Iver Johnson," "Dayton," "Black Beauty," etc., we have also quite a number of second-hand Bicycles in first-class condition, all fixed up for the coming Holidays. Place your order NOW and secure the best bargains. We guarantee all our goods. You are "taking no chances" when you trade with "ANTHONY'S" Sporting Goods Store (The House of Quality) next the Empire Theater. Phone 350-M. nov23-fri4t

Help Wanted

SALESMAN—We want a man well known in Rahway and vicinity who has ambition and selling ability, to represent us and build up a permanent clientele for our made-to-measure shirts. Every man in your community can be your regular customer; year's guarantee by oldest, best rated house; full line of exclusive patterns; commissions paid daily. If you want a real future with $50 to $100 weekly honestly earned, and can realize the possibilities of this proposition, write at once or better still, call for interview. MENZIN SHIRT CO., 45 Clinton street, Newark, N. J. 1t

WANTED—Man or young man to deliver orders and to help around grocery and meat store. Must be able to drive automobile. Steady work. Good pay. Inquire Ansler, 198 West Grand street. nov27-2t

WANTED—German girl for general housework in family of three adults, where German is spoken. Inquire Otto, 501 Parkview avenue, Westfield. Phone 1283 Westfield. nov27-2t

Miscellaneous

LOST—Airedale dog, bearing a Metuchen license. Answers to name of "Kin." Reward for return or information for his recovery. J. T. Haviland, 219 West Milton avenue. nov27-2t

GRANDPA USED TO ROLL off his lounge; grandma's sofa was too short for comfort; uncle George fell out of his hammock; dad's couch could never be kept neat or tidy. Today, progressive housewives find comfort, economy of space, grace and dignity in the utility of Royal Easy Chairs. A dozen positions at the command of the occupants finger tip. Maxwells, 439 North avenue, Westfield. Open evenings. 1t

HOUND DOG LOST

Hound Dog answering to the name of "Brier," lost on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, in the neighborhood of Locust Grove Schoolhouse. Female, black and tan in color. Owner will give liberal reward for its return or information leading to recovery of same.

THOMAS R. EVANS,
17 Maple Terrace,
Rahway. nov27-2t

LOST—A hound dog, a cross between a beagle and fox hound, marked black and white, and has a Pennsylvania tag on his collar. Reward. Address 146 Jaques avenue or phone 137-R. nov27-2t

POSITION WANTED, MALE—Experienced cost and general accountant wishes to connect with local company. Resident of Rahway now commuting to Newark. Accountant, P. O. Box 2, Madison Hill Road, Rahway. nov27-2t

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Will buy two family house with all or part improvements, will also consider one-family house in good location. Address P. O. Box 30. nov9-tf

THE RAHWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION pays 4 per cent interest, the highest rate paid by any savings bank in the State. Open an account in your home institution. jly1-tf

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

DAISY MINGST, VIOLINISTE
STUDIOS
14 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, N. J.
1004 Fifth Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
oct5-fri-tf

ANNA C. HAKE
PIANO INSTRUCTION
56 Maple Avenue

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.

READ THE RECORD

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto Jehovah."

Come and join with us at

The Old Historic First Presbyterian Church

(Organized in 1741)

West Grand and Church Streets

Rev. Chester M. Davis, Minister — Services 11.00 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.

Reserve Wednesday Night for Prayer Meeting in Your Church.

Church News

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wallace H. Carver, Pastor

Sunday, December 2.

10:30 a. m., Divine Worship with sermon by the pastor.

11:45 a. m., Graded Sunday School, F. W. Henson, Supt.

3:00 p. m., Sunday School at Grand Street Chapel, H. W. Ward, Supt.

4:30 p. m., Special Vesper Musical Service by the vested chorus choir.

No evening service.

The Welfare Association will meet Tuesday at 3:00 p. m., with Mrs. F. C. Hyer.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary meets Thursday, December 6th, at 3:00 p. m., with Mrs. George Marsh, 61 Maple avenue.

The annual Dollar Sale, given by the Welfare Association will be held Friday, December 7th, at 3:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hyer, 222 Elm avenue.

"A Church for the People with a Welcome for all."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

Sunday, December 2.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Geo. Schaefer, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Communion Service.

7:00 p. m., Epworth League Service.

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

Monday, 8:00 p. m., Sunday School Board will meet at the parsonage.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m., Junior Choir practice.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m., L. Y. W. meeting.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer and Praise Service.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Senior Choir practice.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, Rector

Sunday, December 2, Advent Sunday.

7:30 a. m., Men and Boys' Corporate Communion.

9:30 a. m., Sunday School meets in our new auditorium. Full staff of teachers, graded lessons. New pupils always welcome.

11:00 a. m., Second Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon.

6:30 p. m., Second meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the auditorium. All are invited.

7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and the second of the series of addresses on "Great Hymns and Their Writers." Tonight we shall consider the hymn, "Rock of Ages." All are welcome.

Monday, at 10:30 a. m., Bishop Knight will be installed Co-adutor of New Jersey.

Monday, at 10:30 a. m., the Altar Chapter will meet for the election of officers and other business, at Rogers' Memorial House, room 7.

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held at the Parish House Monday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p. m. sharp, for the election of a warden and four vestrymen; three for three years and one to fill the unexpired term of Mr. W. C. Clarke. Also to elect delegates and alternates, and such other business as may come before this meeting.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., The Vestry will meet for their organization and other business.

Friday, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Stretch will address the women of the parish under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary. The women of the parish are invited to attend and hear her message.

The Girls' Club Minstrel Show will be given Friday the 7th, in the auditorium. Tickets fifty cents. Don't miss it.

Coming

December 4—Social Chapter Card Party in auditorium.

December 10—Sorority Card Party, 8:00 p. m.

December 13, 8:15 p. m.—Thompson Blood will appear. He is the greatest laugh maker on the road. Highly praised, refined. Tickets only 35c from S. S. teachers and pupils—get them early.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. E. L. C. Kepper, Pastor

Sunday, December 2. Advent.

11:00 a. m., Morning Service.

12:00 m., Sunday School.

Every Lutheran of this community is cordially invited to our service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Chester M. Davis, Minister

"The Church of Brotherhood and Service."

Sunday, December 2.

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

10:00 a. m., Men's Bible Class.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

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

7:00 p. m., Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor prayer meetings. Topic, "Lessons from the Psalms." The Life Obedience Psalm—Ps. 40: 1-10. Consecration Meeting.

7:45 p. m., Evening Worship.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Intermediate Choir rehearsal.

7:45 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Topic, "Favorite Chapter of the Bible—Fifteenth Chapter of St. John."

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

2:30 p. m., Ladies' Missionary Circle meets with Mrs. William Wright on Central avenue.

3:30 Communicant's Class at the Manse.

8:00 p. m., Beta Chapter of the Westminster Guild meets with Miss Elsie Mundrane, Pierpont street.

EBENEZER A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. John W. P. Collier, Pastor

Sunday, December 2.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. P. Collier, will preach at the 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. worship, and administer the Lord's Supper.

12:00 m., Class Meeting.

1:00 p. m., Sunday School.

7:00 p. m., Allen C. E. League.

To these services all are welcome.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. W. Townsend, Pastor

Sunday, December 2.

10:00 a. m., Sunday School, Chas. D. Compton, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Subject of sermon, "The Only Real Satisfaction."

6:15 p. m., The I. D. E. L. meets.

7:00 p. m., Epworth League.

7:45 p. m., Evening Wrship. Subject of sermon, "The Highest Motive of Religion."

The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Harding, 79 Jaques avenue.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie DuRie, 56 Jaques avenue.

READ THE RECORD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, Pastor

The Church of the Good News.

Sunday, December 2.

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

11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor. F. Gerner, leader.

7:45 p. m., Evening Worship.

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

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m., Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. Charles, 129 Seminary avenue.

Bonnie Burn Xmas Fund

Frank H. Trussler reports the additional subscriptions to the Bonnie Burn Christmas Fund:

Previously acknowledged	$358.50
"A Friend"	2.00
W. B. DuRie	2.00
Mrs. F. B. DuRie	1.00
"Cash"	1.00
Dr. A. J. Westlake	5.00
Fred M. Housman	2.00
"Cash"	15.00
"A Friend"	5.00
"A Friend"	5.00
"Cash"	2.00
"Cash"	5.00
"Cash"	2.00
"Cash"	1.00
Total	$416.50

Last Pupil's Rally

Sunday afternoon the last pupils' rally will take place for 1923 at the Daisy Minsel Violin Studios, when an especially fine program will be presented. Not only will there be solo numbers for violin, voice and piano, but trio and quartette selections and duets. A mother and her son will render a duet in friendly competition, and a twelve-year-old girl will show what she can do as a teacher with her small brother as pupil. The program contains over twenty-two interesting numbers. The next meeting will be in February.

Girl Scout Notes

The postponed rummage sale will be held tomorrow in the former rooms of the Rahway Trust company.

Card party Wednesday, December 12, at Elks' Club, at 2:30 o'clock, under auspices of Rahway Council. Tickets $1.00. Mrs. G. L. Orton is chairman of the committee in charge from whom tickets may be procured, or phone 352-M.

Members of Blue Bird Troop are painting milkweed pods, to raise funds for Christmas baskets. Orders received at headquartes.

Pine Cone Troop delivered two bountiful Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, and Thistle Troop and Blue Bonnet Troop did the same.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Wang Wang Club met Tuesday night with Miss Mary Schuetz, of 105 Hamilton street. Plans for a trip to Bermuda were considered, also for a theater party to New York tomorrow.

The Gleaners Class of the Baptist Sunday School held a harvest social Tuesday night in the church parlors. Music, games and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. W. F. Brundage was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barton, of 20 Campbell street, spent the week-end with friends in Elberon, N. J.

Beginning tomorrow night and continuing thereafter, the Junior Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. will meet on Saturday nights. The meeting tomorrow will be at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit, of Irving street, entertained their son Irwin and a number of his chums from Pennington school yesterday, including: William Carew, of Vineland; John Harper, of Baltimore; John Ryder, of Pennington; Perry Murdick, of Ohio, and William Kingsman, of Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hillpot, of Metuchen, were also present.

Weddings

Pein—Pelletier

At the manse of Central Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., 377 Clinton avenue, Mrs. Nellie Pelliter, of Rahway (No. 1 Madison Road), and Mr. Walter F. Pein, of Rahway, were united in marriage Wednesday, November 28, 1923, at 7:00 p. m., by Rev. Loyal Young Graham, Jr. Mrs. Daisy Bouton, of 731 S. 18th street, Newark, a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, while Henry Pein, a brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Pein will reside in this city.

Sexton—Johnson

Miss Rhoda M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson, Sr., of 81 Campbell street, was united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at St. Patricks Church, Jersey City, to Wm. V. Sexton, of that city. After the ceremony the wedding party and immediate relatives journeyed to this city, where a reception and wedding supper were enjoyed at the home of the bride's parents. Those attending the reception from this city were: Mrs. J. M. Johnson, John M. Johnson, Harry Alexander, the Misses Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. C. Johnson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. C. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. S. O. H. Mills.

Obituary

Mrs. May Arnold

Mrs. May Arnold, 57, died Tuesday at her home, 57 Irving street, following a prolonged illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Clayton and Mrs. Fred Waddell, of Newark, Mrs. George Kraus, of Elizabeth, Mrs. William Voix and Mrs. Grace Hamill, of this city; three sons, Leslie Arnold, of Elizabeth, Clyde Arnold, of [illegible] and Raymond Arnold of Spartanburg, S. C.; thirteen grandchildren and is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Esther Parliament, of this city. Mrs. Arnold was born in Franklin and has lived in Rahway for many years. The funeral services were held at her late home today, the Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, conducted the service. Interment in Rosedale and Linden Cemetery.

Report on Officers

The nominating committee of the Kiwanis Club submitted its report at the weekly meeting on Wednesday, the findings being accepted and election will take place at the next meeting. The [illegible] were: President, Rev. R. W. Elliott; vice-president, Eugene G. Smeathers; treasurer, George R. Hoffman; district trustee, Russell S. Hoff; directors, William F. Little, Henry L. Lamphear and Maurice Chaillet. The committee was headed by Fred C. Bauer. The club was addressed by State Boys' Secretary Charles R. Scott, of the Y. M. C. A. relative to the coming older boys' conference. Progress on the plans of the club for financing the opening banquet of this conference was reported.

CLARK TOWNSHIP

There will be a "Childrens Social" this evening November 30 at 8 o'clock at Bethlehem Chapel. A radio program has been promised, besides games and refreshments. Come and get acquainted. Both parents and children are invited.

The Clark Township P. T. A. will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday evening Dec. 5, instead of the regular Thursday evening meeting. The meeting must begin promptly at 7.30. The speaker for the evening will be Col. Wm. B. Martin, representative of the State and County Dental Clinic for school children.

The Clark P. T. A. had a very successful bazaar Friday evening although the weather was inclement a substantial sum was realized. Much credit is due the ladies who helped make it a success. The committee working under the leadership of President Mrs. C. Knight are also to be thanked for their efforts.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The devotional meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of the Misses Underhill, 20 Commerce street, on Sunday, December 2, at 3 p. m. Scott's lecture on "The Seven Thunders" will be read and discussed. All women interested are invited.

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate

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

VOL. XIII. SERIAL NO. 1472 — RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 4, 1923 — EIGHT PAGES — PRICE THREE CENTS

City's Hospitality Under Test--Will You Lend Assistance?

NAME OFFICERS CHURCH SCHOOL

George Schaefer to Again Lead First Methodist Organization—New Assistant

COMMITTEES PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual election of officers was the biggest item of business completed at the meeting last night of the Sunday School Board of the First M. E. Church, held with Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Law, at the parsonage. The following leaders for the ensuing year were chosen:

Superintendent, George Schaefer; first assistant, David Packard; second assistant, George Chamberlain; secretary, Philip Ackerman; treasurer, Nelson M. Turner; missionary superintendent, Miss Emma Kinter; temperance superintendent, Charles Brewer; home department superintendent, Mrs. Juliet Vincent; primary superintendent, Miss Marjorie Chase; assistant, Mrs. Wallace Redman; second assistant, Mrs. David Packard; pianist, Miss Olga Carlson; assistant, Miss Ruth LaBar; primary organist, Miss Lillian Carlson; young people's superintendent, Mis Maarjorie Chase. All of the above with the exception of Mr. Packard and Miss Chase were reelected to their respective positions.

It was decided to hold the annual Christmas entertainment Friday night, December 28. This year instead of the usual type of entertainment a cantata will be presented. The various committees on arrangements for this affair comprise: Decorations—Miss Sadie Bernhard, chairman; Mrs. Amelia Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Edward Williams and Philip Ackerman; music—Miss Pearl LaBar, chairman; Miss Lillian Perrine, Miss Olga Carlson, Miss Ruth LaBar; recitations—primary—Miss Julia Ryno, Mrs. Wallace Redman, Mrs. David Packard; candy—Philip Ackerman, chairman; Rev. G. A. Law and George Schaefer.

Among those present were: Superintendent and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mrs. Wallace Redman, Mrs. Juliet Vincent, Mrs. David Packard, Mrs. Amelia Leonard, Miss Olga Carlson, Miss Emma Kinter, Miss Marjorie Chase, Miss Ruth LaBar, Miss Sadie Bernhard, Miss Julia Ryno, Charles Brewer, Philip Ackerman and Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Law.

BAPTIST SCHOOL STILL GROWING

Enrollment, Attendance and Offering Show Increases. Equipment Added

That the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church continues to grow in all departments was shown by the reports presented Friday night at the meeting of the officers and teachers held with Miss Irene White, of 53 Pierpont street, by Secretary Charles Nordmeyer. The enrollment at present was shown to be 203 which it is aimed to raise to 225 before Christmas. Average attendance during November increased to 128 from 104 in May. The enrolment in May was 162. The average offering has jumped from $7.24 to $10.96.

Plans are afoot to form a tithing band in the school. Information on this plan will be given out to the school through a committee comprising Rev. W. E. Saunders, Charles Nordmeyer and K. G. Schoeffler. Superintendent B. L. Crue reported that four new tables had been ordered for the junior department. Additional new books for the library are to be placed Miss Mana Clark reported. Miss Clark also told of plans for a Christmas party to be given the Church Attendance Band, Saturday, December 29. Arrangements for the school Christmas entertainment were stated to be advancing.

For the senior department Mrs. Charles Howard told of three baskets of food being distributed Thanksgiving Day. Flowers were sent by the school to Miss Dolores Conill at Orange when she injured an ankle and was confined to the Memorial Hospital there, Mrs. Howard also reported. She told of the organization of the class of Mrs. W. E. Saunders and of calls on a number of former members of the school.

The attendance banner for the month was awarded to the class of Mrs. W. F. Brundage, while Mrs. F. W. Kidd's class gained the honors for offerings. The school hour during December and January was set at 9:45 o'clock as an experiment. Treasurer Miss Jeanette Clark's report showed substantial balances on hand. The next meeting will be in January with Miss Anna Worth, of Race street.

A social hour followed the business session. Refreshments were served.

Elks Pay Fitting Tribute To Memory Of Departed

Annual Memorial Services Impressive. Speaker Urges B. P. O. E. Brethern to Serve in Humanity's Cause

The annual memorial services of Rahway Lodge, No. 1075, B. P. O. E., were held Sunday night in the Empire Theater in the presence of a large audience. As in former years the ceremony was a thing of beauty and impressiveness and was enhanced by an excellent and fitting address and a program of vocal and instrumental music. Exalted Ruler Fred W. Marstellar was in charge. City Commissioner A. Harry Moore, of Jersey City, was the speaker of the occasion, delivering an eloquent plea for Elks to serve in the name of humanity.

The program was as follows: "A Song of Liberty," Apollo Male Quartette; Opening Ceremonies; Prayer, Chaplain Albert F. Quinlin; "Cavatina" and "Lost Chord," Instrumental Quartette; "The Vacant Chair," Miss Beatrice Taylor and Apollo Quartette; Bass Solo, Kipling's "Recessional," Howard Gee; 'Cello Solo, "Fond Recollections," Joseph M Brown; "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy," Apollo Quartette; Address, A. Harry Moore; "Still, Still with Thee," Apollo Quartette; "Adoration," Instrumental Quartette; Tenor Solo, "God Is Our Refuge," Ernest Burkhardt; "The Lond Day Closes," Apollo Quartette; Closing Ceremonies; Benediction, Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler.

The Apollo Male Quartette comprised: Ernest Burkhardt, first tenor; Lester Palmer, second tenor; Herman Kreitler, first bass; Howard Gee, second bass. The instrumental quartette was composed of Mrs. Julia Hoffman, first violin; Miss Mollie Gluchowsky, second violin; Brother Joseph M. Brown, 'cello; Mark L. Howard, piano.

The deceased members of the lodge are: John C. O'Brien, James Hodges, Louis Sabow, William J. Little, Alonzo Crane, Charles B. Holmes, Alexander Roberts, Charles W. Irvine, Eli F. Wilson, Charles G. Rohde, Henry L. Moore, Jr., George F. McCarthy,

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St. Paul's Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of St. Paul's Parish was held last night at the Rogers' Memorial House and the balloting resulted in the reelection of E. S. Savage, senior warden, for two years and of Messrs. J. Strother Miller, Jr., James B. Mershon and M. D. Martin for a term of three years each, as vestry men and Mr C. L. Russell was elected vestryman to fill the unexpired term of Mr. W. C. Clarke, resigned.

The following delegates to the Diocesan Convention, in May, were elected: Messrs E. S. Savage, alternate J. B. Mershon, F. M. Stillman, alternate R. O. Fowler, William Bliss, alternate M. D. Martin.

The annual financial statement is not prepared until January 1st of each year and therefore was not presented at this meeting. The secretary's report of course mentioned the progress and improvements made, the completion of the new Parish House and the inauguration of St. Paul's Parish School.

The Fellowship Club

For the fourth consecutive year the Rev. H. A. L. Sadtler will take charge of the Y. M. C. A. Fellowship class this year, beginning on Thursday at 6 p. m. with supper, for which a nominal sum is charged and after the meal or at about 7 p. m. Mr. Sadtler opens the meeting with a discussion of some vital problem; last year The Ten Greatest Questions of Life were taken up: the year before the title of the course was "Jesus Christ and the Problems of the Modern World."

It is expected that the enrollment will be large from the beginning of this ten-meeting course as Mr. Sadtler is coming at great personal sacrifice but the appeal from all of the members of the other class was so insistent that he yielded. Every man in Rahway is welcome. Live subjects; open discussion. Each man is asked to bring one with him.

Merck Dance Plans

Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for the big dance to be held under the auspices of the Merck Mutual Aid Association this Saturday night, December 8, at the recreation hall of the Merck plant. Sub-committees named by the general committee are as follows: Floor manager, W. U. Priestley; assistant, Leo Meagher and Clifford Dumphy; door committee, Edward Scully and George Allen; check boys in coat room, William Papirnik, Milton Lipp; coat room, in charge of ladies of the general committee.

Fred Sleckman's orchestra will furnish the music. There will be another meeting of the general committee this Thursday night at the home of Jerome Florian, 20 Lufberry street. The full committee on arrangements follows: Jerome Florian, chairman; the Misses Frances Merton, Mabel Kilsby, Anna Cordes, Mary Sefranka, Elizabeth DeDeo, Golden Hollingshead, Anna Pavlovsky, Mrs. J. M. Long, Jr., Edward Scully, Edward Florian, Clifford Dumphy, William U. Priestley, Leo Meagher, Harry Suiter, Jr., George D. Allen, Chester Smith, Blanchard Suiter.

Donations Plentiful

Miss Anna Shotwell who has charge of distribution of the Thanksgiving goodies received at the public schools, reports that the response of the parents and pupils this past Thanksgiving was of the fullest, perhaps more so than ever before and the school authorities are very grateful for the donations. Miss Shotwell was able to supply many families with Thanksgiving dinners who would not otherwise have enjoyed such a feast. The barrels placed at teh school entrances were filled to the overflowing and Miss Shotwell had ample supplies to go around. There was some left over and this is being distributed to those in need.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bose and son, Jack, have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Brooklyn.

SMITH TO BE NOMINATED FOR CHIEF CURRENT RUMOR HAS IT

Persistent rumors are being broadcasted about town today that the big tangle which has developed with regard tothe position of chief of police may be unwound at the weekly meeting of the Board of Commissioners tomorrow night, when it is understood Mayor Furber's colleagues, Commissioners Hoff and Foulks will accept the chief executive's challenge and name a man whom they will back for the post.

Since the mayor last Wednesday night, hurled his defy at the other two commissioners to the effect that if they would name a man from the present police department and would stand behind him, the mayor would make that man chief, information comes to the Record office that Hoff and Foulks have held a caucus and have settled on a man they will nominate. It is also current information that Desk Sergeant John A. Smith has been closeted with Commissioner Hoff in an interview regarding the post. Attempts made by the Record this morning to reach Commissioner Hoff to verify the rumors regarding the possible developments tomorrow night, have been unavailing but the forecast persists.

Those who claim to be "In the know" have it, that Desk Sergeant John A. Smith is to be nominated by Commissioners Hoff and Foulks as their reply to Mayors Furber's chal-

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PUPILS NAMED TO HONOR ROLL

October List at St. Mary's Largest This Session—101 Gain High Rank

One hundred and one pupils are included in the honor roll of St. Mary's Parochial School for the month of November. This is an increase of sixteen over October, and the best record this term. The third grade leads with eighteen. To obtain honor roll rating a pupil must have obtained a general average in all studies of eightyfi-ve per cent or better.

The honor roll follows:

Commercial Class—Jane Barnes, Anna Walsh, Cecilia Ruddy, Gladys Godfrey, Eleanor Leahy, Elizabeth McCarthy, Anna Zriny, Margaret Dunn, Helen Hally, Anthony Kimmick, Irene Fox, Ferdinand Tram, Mary Higgins.

Eighth Grade—Mary Dooley, Elizabeth Moran, Patrick Monahan, Marie Philipp, Margaret Ennis, Alexander Lee, Joseph O'Connor, Lena Tram, John Allen, Catherine Schmaeling, Martin O'Connor, Margaret Elsolt.

Seventh Grade—Catherine Monahan, Ruth Quinn, Josephine Nolan, Arthur Reilly, James Matthews, Josephine Luckhurst, Denis Garvey, Magdalen Leowendoski, Anna McLaughlin, Thomas Evans, Veronica Heath, John Sefranka, Henrietta Bergen, Margaret Paige, Margaret Clos.

Sixth Grade—John Smith, Robert Seedlock, Kathleen Robinson, Marie Hoffman, Elizabeth Poklembol, Erwin Crahan, Mary Zwolinski, Marcella Hoffman, Mary Leary, James Meehan, Catherine Knox, Margaret Ruddy, Mary Duff, Catherine O'Connor.

Fifth Grade—Raymond Reilly, Edmund Reilly, Vernon Annunziata, Patricia Heath, Margaret Cahill, Lillian O'Connor, Helen Rayhon, Elizabeth Schubert, John Gore, John Feeley, Stephen Rubarski, Matilda Tram, Emily Sooky, Mary Asmonda.

Fourth Grade—Cecilia Schubert, Mary Bilarczyk, Vincent Williams, James Bradley, Teresa Gould, Elizabeth Guilfoyle, Marie Trotter, Catherine Young, Loretta O'Donnell, Eleanor Robinson, Janet Hasbrocke, Russell Ennis, Cecilia Wheelan, Christine Zriny, Margaret Haberle.

Third Grade—Vincent Bradley, Lillian Cahill, Anna Zwolinski, Edward Rayhon, Edward Taylor, Mary Brady, James Parker, Edna Chappell, Margaret Trotter, Claire Hofman, Fred Yorke, John O'Donnell, Philip Clos, Bernard Troeblinger, Rosalie Sackrider, Catherine Reed, Carol Nolan, Alfred O'Connor.

Bonnie Burn Xmas Fund

Frank H. Trussler reports the following additional subscriptions to the Bonnie Burn Christmas Fund:

Previously acknowledged	$416.50
Miss Isabello Waybrandt	1.00
Fred M. Williams	1.00
Mrs. Thomas R. Evans	2.00
Dr. W. E. Cladek	5.00
Mrs. L. Anna Hughes	5.00
"Cash"	5.00
"A Friend"	1.00
Dave S. Joseph	10.00
George H. Cooper	2.00
Wiliam F. Davis	1.00
"A Friend"	5.00
"Cash"	2.00
"A Friend"	2.00
Thomas A. Roarke	2.00
John Tesoro	1.00
"In Memory of John Farrell".	10.00
Arthur Marquet	1.00
John Higgins	1.00
Total to December 3	$473.50

To Hold Dollar Sale

The Welfare Association of the Second Presbyterian Church, has completed arrangements for holding of a "Dollar Sale," at the residence of Mrs. Fred C. Hyer, 222 Elm avenue, this Friday, December 1, starting at 3:15 p. m. This "sale" will be something unique in affairs of this kind, and will furnish an opportunity to make a dollar worth a good deal more than one hundred cents, so far as value received is concerned.

Juniors Initiate

Union Council No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., conferred the first and second degree on a number of candidates last evening. A. H. Schaefer gave a very interesting report on the state meeting of the Past Councilors' Association held at Trenton last Saturday. The Junior Club will hold a dinner in their rooms this Saturday night.

A son, William, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason, of 162 Leesville avenue.

61 Members Are Initiated At Institution De Molay

Three Hundred Masons Present at Impressive Ceremonies Attending Birth of Union Chapter of Boys' Order

Rahway took a step forward in training boys for better citizenship Saturday evening, when Union Chapter, Order of DeMolay for boys was instituted by State Deputy Ernest A. Reed, of Newark, past grand master of Masons in New Jersey, assisted by his staff. The institution of the local chapter took place in the parish house of St. Paul's Church, and was followed by the conferring of the degrees of the Order by a degree team from Essex Chapter of Newark. Sixty-one members were initiated into the Rahway chapter.

Fully three hundred Masons from Rahway, Elizabeth, Plainfield, New Brunswick, Westfield, Perth Amboy, Newark and other parts of the State were present at the institution and conferring of the degrees. Delegations from DeMolay chapters in Red Bank, East Orange, Jersey City and Newark also attended, seventy-five members of Essex Chapter of Newark aiding in the program. Union Chapter is fostered by Lafayette Chapter No. 26, R. A. M. and Lafayette Lodge No. 27, F. & A. M.

An informal reception was tendered the members of Essex and Union chapters at the Craftsmen's Club before the institution of the Rahway chapter. The Advisory Council to Union Chapter had charge of the reception. Following the gathering at the Craftsmen's Club the members of the Order proceeded in a body to the St. Paul's Parish House, passing through the principal business streets of the city.

The institution proceedings were carried out in a very impressive ceremony in charge of State Deputy Reed and his staff. When he had declared the chapter formally instituted Mr. Reed called upon Chairman Herman A. Graves of the Advisory Council for a few words. Mr. Graves told of how the work of starting Union Chapter had been carried on for a year. He stated that the members of the Advisory Council were well pleased with the results obtained and felt sure the Chapter would be a success. He received an ovation when he concluded his speech.

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Musical Service Enjoyed

A very fine musical service was much enjoyed on Sunday afternoon at the Second Presbyterian Church by a large congregation. A pleasing program had been arranged by Theodore Cavanaugh, the director and organist. Stainer's "Magnificat" in B. Flat, was finely sung. In "The Day is Past and Over," by Marks, Mrs. W. B. DuRie, Jr., and Miss Margaret Terrill sang the solos. The choir also sang Heaton's "Now the Day is Over" and "Hide Me Under the Shadow of Thy Wing," by West.

Mrs. Morss, the contralto soloist, sang with beautiful effect and expression Sidney Homer's "The Eternal Goodness." The words to this song are by Whittier, and Sidney Homer is one of America's most famous song writers. The organ numbers were "Finlandia," "Adoration," and "Allegro Pomposo." Rev. W. H. Carver delivered a short address.

Tax Returns Normal

That the collection of taxes has progressed normally this year was the opinion expressed by City Treasurer William H. Wright yesterday in giving collection figures to the Record. Of the total of $383,033.62 to be raised by taxation this year, $311,424.11 had been received up until four o'clock yesterday. Of that amount $183,869.21 had been received up until November 1. From that date until yesterday an additional $127,554.90 had been taken in at the city treasurer's office. There now remains $71,659.51 on the tax budget for 1923 uncollected.

HOSPITAL ELECTION

The annual meeting of the members of the Rahway Hospital for the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the Hospital Building, Tuesday evening, December 11, 1923, at 8 o'clock.

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Redmen Nominate Officers

Nomination of officers for the coming year occupied most of time of the business meeting of Rahwack Tribe No. 165, Improved Order of Redmen, last evening. The nominations resulted in the following being named: Sachem, John Jake; Senior Sagamore, Robert Brennan; Junior Sagamore, Frank Ernst and Edward Webber (to be decided next meeting); Trustee, John Nolan; Guard of Wigwam, Chas. Walker; Guard of the Forest, John Mulrooney.

The committee in charge of the annual dinner of the lodge to be held next Tuesday evening, reported fine progress. Five candidates were initiated. George Marshall, of Jersey City, was a visitor. Refreshments were served.

Altar Guild Elects

The Altar Guild of the Holy Comforter Church met last night at the home of Miss Helen Williamson, with Miss Isabella Waybrandt as hostess. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Helen Williamson; vice-president, Miss Lettie Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Daniel Walker, treasurer, Miss Isabelle Waybrandt.

The Guild decided to purchase flowers for the altar the Sunday before Christmas. The entire membership will act as a committee to decorate the church for Christmas. Sewing, music and refreshments contributed to the enjoyment of the social hour which followed. The next meeting will be with Miss Ethel Castor, of Westfield avenue.

Those present were: Mrs. Daniel Walker, Mrs. Lester Crane, Mrs. George Cotter, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. George Thorne, the Misses Lettie Thompson, Clara Garcia, Isabelle Waybrandt and Helen Williamson.

PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM BEFORE LINCOLN PARENTS

Presentation of a splendid Thanksgiving program by pupils from all of the grades of the school was a feature at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Lincoln School. The program included songs, recitations, exercises, readings and drills, as follows:

Song, "Pilgrim Maidens," nine girls of Grade 2A; recitation, "A Big Word," Billy Berger; song and drill, "Holland Maids," by Grade 1-B; song, "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's," Virginia Randolph, Margaret Lawler, Evelyn Henrich, Judith Alpers; recitation, "The Best Day," Charles Berger; reading, "Our First Thanksgiving," Louise Pospisil; "What Was Governor Bradford's Proclamation?", James Smith; recitation, "Who Gives Us Our Thanksgiving Dinner?", Margaret Oydyke; recitation, "Where Do We Live?", Harriet Overton; "Our First Thanksgiving," eight pupils Grade 3; recitation, "Something to Be Thankful For," Sadie Smith; recitation, "Ten Little Pumpkins," John Marsh; exercise, "The Letter T," Grade 1-C; recitations, Virginia Carmody, Howard McCollum, Eleanor Beckhusen; "Thanksgiving Then and Now," thirteen girls Grade 5-B.

The meeting was opened with prayer and included in addition to the pupils' program, a reading by Mrs. W. B. DuRie, Jr., of the Christmas message of Mrs. Margretta Willis Reeve, national president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association as contained in the December issue of the Welfare Magazine. The association as a unit went on record as favoring the re-establishment of the Board of Health in this city. Previously the executive committee of this association had recorded itself in favor of the plan.

Plans looking forward to the holding of several fine entertainments were inaugurated. The association plans to join with the other P. T. A.s of the city in having two high-class concerts this winter, one in January and a second either in March or April. The artists have not yet been chosen depending upon the response

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FACE SHORTAGE IN HOSPITALITY

State "Y" Boys' Conference Here Friday and Many More Homes Needed

VIEW OF CITY DEPENDS ON HOUSING DELEGATES

The 650 delegates of the State Older Boys' Conference will arrive here Friday afternoon of this week. The big problem is at hand of entertaining the remaining number of boys here in Rahway. Many people have responded in the finest possible way, and yet the citizens must do even better than has already been done if they wish to uphold the pride of Rahway. Some people are questioning about the entertaining. The boys are so occupied the whole time they are here that the only thing necessary for the people of Rahway to do is to provide sleeping quarters for Friday and Saturday nights and three meals on Saturday and Sunday breakfast and dinner, after which the boys return to their homes. When summed up, this is very little for anyone to do for these boys who are coming here for leadership training.

They will not expect more and should be treated only as a member of the family. No extras are needed. Crowded conditions will be expected and if there is a cot or a bed, use it at this time. Rahway cannot let these boys have a poor reception, for the whole state would feel that Rahway had treated them unjustly.

The churches have been allotted a certain number of boys to care for, and the First M. E. Church has secured its quota. Below is the standing of the churches as to the number of people who have so generously opened their homes to the boys. The First Presbyterians still have forty-two boys to provide homes for; the Second Presbyterians, twenty-eight; the Holy Comforter Church, fifteen; St. Paul's, thirty-one; the First Baptist, twenty-one; the Trinity Methodist, eight.

HEBREW PUPILS TO GIVE PLAY

Will Mark Jewish Holiday by Presenting "Chana and Her Seven Sons"

The Rahway Hebrew School will give an entertainment and package party at the synagogue at 8 o'clock on Sunday, December 19, corresponding to the last day of Chanuka, the Feast of the Lights. Chanuka is a national holiday of the Jews, commemorating their triumph over Antiochus, King of the Greeks, who attempted, in 167 B.C.E., to enforce upon the Hebrews the culture and mode of life of the Greeks. A sketch entitled "Chana and Her Seven Sons," depicting the martyrdom with which the Jews sacrificed themselves for their faith, will be given by the children of the school under the direction of A. Chazin, their instructor. Besides this there will be sung "The Benediction of the Lights," by a choir of children, a number of Chanuka songs, and a musical sketch entitled "Klip Klop." It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance, as this is the Hebrew School's premier affair of the year.

To Present Picture Show

Under the auspices of the High School Parent-Teacher Asosciation there will be an attractive motion picture entertainment at the Franklin School auditorium this Thursday afternoon and evening. The feature picture will be, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," and a Charley Chaplin comedy, "The Immigrant." The afternoon showing will be at 3:30 o'clock, when children will be admitted for ten cents. The evening show is at 8:00 o'clock.