

The Rahway Record

New Jersey Advocate

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RAHWAY, UNION COUNTY, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 23, 1924

PRICE THREE CENTS

ORDER DOUBLES MEMBER ROLL

Big Ceremony by DeMolay
Boys Marks of Big Year.
The Chapter's First

IMPRESSIVE INITIATION WORKED PERFECTLY

With fitting ceremonies in the Rahway High School on Saturday evening, the Union Chapter, Order of DeMolay, conferred the Initiatory and Degrees on thirteen candidates. Members of the DeMolay chapter and neighboring towns, as well as members of the Masonic order, were in attendance at the ceremonies. The enrollment of Union Chapter is now close to the hundred mark, or nearly double that of a year ago, when the lodge was instituted.

The work on Saturday evening was the first that the officers and members of the Rahway group have had charge of the entire work of the degree. The work was performed smoothly and in a manner which earned much favorable comment from the visitors present. Following the conferring of the degrees, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

CLUB'S LEADER ROYAL HOSTESS

Mrs. Aaron Dean Entertains
Home Reading Club Mem-
bers at Christmas Party

Mrs. Aaron Dean, president of the Home Reading Club, entertained the officers and members at her home, 21 Commerce street, on Friday last. The occasion was a delightful Christmas party, served at half-past one. The "Christmas Program," being presented at the usual club hour, three o'clock.

Covers were laid for twenty, the table being prettily decorated with holly from the summer home of Mrs. Dean at Sea Girt; rare antique candlesticks held Christmas candles, duplicated in the miniature brass candlesticks favors at each place. The guests were ushered by little Miss Ruth Dean, who in the blue satin costume of the sixteenth century page, made a charming picture. An elaborate menu was served, the ice being in the form of Santa Claus and turkeys. Clever toasts and happy Christmas greetings contributed to a delightful hour.

The literary and musical program was under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. W. W. Jackson, of Roselle, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Pearson. The program opened with toll call, responded to with Christmas quotations. Mrs. J. D. Pearson, robed in an English flag, that had been ancient service, gave an English troubadour, an old English carol.

Edwin M. Squier Makes Gift. \$22,500 To First Church

Fine Donation Toward Community House
Equals Total Amount Pledged by Others.
To be Memorial to His Mother.

Tremendous impetus has been given the move ment at the old historic First Presbyterian Church for a community house, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Davis, in the gift by Edwin M. Squier, of St. George avenue and Grand street, of \$22,500. This gift being approximately the same amount as that already pledged by members of the church and congregation. The building will be a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Catherine Squier, who for long years was a faithful worker and a generous giver toward the First Presbyterian Church.

The gift of Mr. Squier is in the form of securities of the New York Central system, approximately at the present quotation, \$22,500. These are very safe securities and are drawing six per cent interest for the church now, having been turned over to the finance committee on the community house. They will continue to be held until conditions are ripe for starting the actual building of the new house, when they will be converted. Mr. Squier will serve with the community house committee.

Of the \$22,500 pledged by the church and congregation members, practically fifty per cent is already in the hands of the committee in cash and is drawing interest also. These pledges were made in the spring and are due to be paid in full next May. The new drive in February contemplates pledges on which payments start in May after the first campaign is closed.

Work on the building will actually start, Rev. Mr. Davis stated to the record, when the full amount is assured. It is planned to erect a building costing between \$60,000 and \$65,000.

Before Mr. Squier had made any gift toward the new community house St. Margaret's Chapter To Give Christmas Cheer

St. Margaret's Chapter of St. Paul's Church, held a delightful Christmas party last evening at the home of Miss Octavia Alsworth, of Esterbrook avenue. At the business meeting preceding the party, plans were completed for the distribution of Christmas baskets. Attractions at the party included games, music and refreshments and other social diversions. The next meeting will be held with Miss Margaret Conley, of Harrison street. Among those present were the Misses Mary Uhler, Marie Schneider, Elizabeth Helms, Constance and Edith Gore-Kelly, Elizabeth Dunlap, Margaret Conley, Mrs. A. R. Williams, Mrs. Mae Edwards, Mrs. W. L. Garthwaite and Miss Octavia Alsworth.

HOW TO HELP A MERRY XMAS

As Told by Fire Chief Walter
H. Ritzman In List of
Protective "Don'ts"

Surpassing merit and artistic execution throughout the land as a symbol of happiness and good cheer," says Fire Chief Walter H. Ritzman in an open letter to the Record, "but how easy it is for a happy family to be suddenly plunged into the depths of sorrow by just a bit of carelessness on the part of someone.

"The observance of 'Christmas' brings to our homes a wonderful opportunity for the nation's worst demon FIRE to play an important part, if precautions are not taken. Therefore, I would like to call the attention of the public to a few simple 'Don'ts,' which, if heeded, will ensure the public a Merry Christmas.

"Statistics prove that one out of every ten Christmas tree-fires result in a fatality. Therefore, candles should be banished from the tree and a good electric light outfit used instead; also it is important to have temporary wiring for these lights done by a competent person.

"Open flames should be kept away from the tree or decorations. In the use of electric bulbs, don't wrap colored tissue paper around same as the heat from the bulb will ignite the tissue paper. In searching the closet for Christmas decorations and trimmings, don't use a lighted match or candle; an electric searchlight is the proper appliance.

"For installation snow-effects, use asbestos fiber, mica or similar products instead of cotton. Do not be without a fire extinguisher of some sort, whether a pail of water or a regular extinguisher and have same in an accessible place. Churches and organizations which have entertainments are especially warned against decorations that might be regarded as fire hazards."

Admirable success was scored by the pupils of the Clark Township School Friday evening in the presentation of a Christmas program which included a play and other numbers. The entertainment was given at Clark School and was largely attended. The pupils were under the direction of Mrs. C. White and Miss Andrews of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The feature of the program was the play, "The Dolls Take a Hand." The cast included: "Mr. Santa Claus," Willard Markell; "Mrs. Santa Claus," Miss Ruth Koth; "Queen of the Fairies," Miss Marie Lalle; "Queen's Attendants," the Misses Marjorie Holland, Mildred Bullman, Rose Buhl and Edith Versusky; "Fairies," the Misses Margaret Phillips, Mabel Hill and Gertrude Hill.

Brownlee, the Misses Elmer Tyrel, Audrey Isleib and Marion Peterson; Dolls-American Beauty, Miss Helen Olsen; Dutch Doll, Miss Helen Fato; French Doll, Miss Mary Kriesdorf; Japanese Doll, Miss Mildred Lee; Rag Doll, Miss Florence Hanneken; Eskimo Doll, Miss Hazel Bullman.

Other numbers on the program included: Piano selection, Miss Margaret Ritter; recitation, "Christmas Eve," Miss Barbara Ritter; song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Miss Helen Olsen and Miss Margaret Zilg; recitation, "When Daddy Lights the Christmas Tree," Miss Anna Boyle; recitation, "Santa Claus in Holland," Miss Loreta Witteny; violin duet, John Gudor and Joseph Javelier, accompanied by Miss Margaret Ritter; recitation, "Signs of Christmas," Miss Anna Budris; vocal trio, the Misses Helen Knight, Marion Peterson and Anna Boyle; recitation, "Christmas Shopping," Miss Helen Knight; vocal solo, Miss Ruth Koth, accompanied by Miss Margaret Ritter.

Notable Xmas Programs Given at City's Churches

Pageants and Cantatas of More Than Usual
Merit and Brilliance Mark Yuletide
Sunday—Trinity Program Elaborate

Surprising merit and artistic execution were displayed in each of the several Christmas musical programs presented on Sunday by several of the local churches, including Trinity Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church and Second Presbyterian Church.

Trinity's Elaborate Pageant

One of the most elaborate Christmas pageants ever staged in this city was that presented at the Trinity Methodist Church, Main street and Milton avenue, Sunday night, when "The Coming of the Christ Child," by Anna T. Law, revised and augmented by Prof. William M. Kleckner, of this city, was presented. Professor Kleckner was the director of the great production.

The evenings program was opened with an organ prelude, Mrs. George E. Martin presiding at the organ. From then until 8:15 o'clock came a period occupied by carol singers, after which the pageant itself came. The Christmas offering was received during the period between the carols and the pageant.

The pageant was divided into 11 pictures and at times between the presentation of these various pictures the narrative of the "Coming of the Christ Child" was recited by the Rev. S. W. Townsend.

There were 150 persons in the pageant which was so successful it will probably be repeated. Much credit is due to Professor Kleckner for the success scored, and to Mrs. S. W. Townsend for her indefatigable work on the costumes which greatly enhanced the pageant presentation. The Record exclusively reported the entire program and the list of participants a week ago in last Tuesday's issue.

First Methodist Cantata

An attractive sacred Christmas cantata, "The Christmas Story," was that presented at the First Methodist Church, under the auspices of the choir. The cantata proved to be a very beautiful one.

The program follows: Part I—Prelude; "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," by the quartette; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by the choir; "O Holy Night, vocal solo; "The Star of Bethlehem," anthem; "There's a Song in the Air," duet; (Continued on Page Five)

FIRST MEETING IN NEW HOME

Moose Lodge Holds Initial
Session In Own Quarters.
Xmas Party Tonight

FORMAL OPENING TO COME
AT A LATER DATE

Rahway Lodge, No. 1352, L. O. O. M., last evening held its first meeting in the new clubhouse at 25 Fulton street, recently acquired by the Loom Club, the holding group of the local Moose lodge. The lodge will meet at the new clubhouse in the future, but the formal opening of the structure will be delayed until the middle of January, after complete remodeling and furnishing of the structure has been done. An attractive lodge-room has already been finished through untiring efforts of members who are doing all the remodeling themselves.

Although the formal opening of the clubhouse will be delayed for a few weeks, the lodge will this evening hold the first social function in the new quarters. The affair will be in the form of a Christmas party, to which the families of members of all the Rahway Moose organization have been invited. There will be a Christmas tree, presents for the children, refreshments and a social time. The Moose band, consisting of fifteen pieces, will furnish music for the affair. The Junior Moose and the Mooseheart Legion are co-operating with the seniors in this affair.

The Senior Moose committee in charge of the Christmas party includes Leonard Sauer, George MacLeish, James L. Bodwell, D. J. Rommel and Samuel Gassaway. The annual Moose ball will be held on February 13, according to the plans of the committee headed by A. J. Kettner. Three applications for membership were received at the meeting last evening.

GIRLS RUSHING TO GAIN VOTES

With Only Week Left Police
Popularity Contestants Group
At Top Speed

The popularity contest being conducted by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to choose the most popular girl in the city was featured the past week by the girls' gains which Miss Emma Harrison has made, in jumping from fourth place to second place. Miss Florence Walsh who has been out in front for several weeks holds that berth but her advantage has been cut slightly over the second-place occupant.

Miss Harrison's gains the past two weeks have been especially noteworthy since she was out of the running for two weeks with illness. She made an advance of 2,745 votes this week and is now but 1,556 votes behind the leader. Miss Walsh added 2,450 votes to her total during the seven days since Patrolman William Flanagan, chairman of the contest committee, gave out the previous standing. Miss Walsh had a lead of 1,888 votes over Miss Vivian Vandervoven, who was in second place last week.

Miss Helen Best remained in third place as Miss Vandervoven who was replaced in the runner-up position by Miss Harrison, dropped to fourth place. Miss Best added 2,000 votes during the week and Miss Vandervoven only 1,000. Miss Florence Coppola failed to report this week, still having 4,167 votes in the standing. The contest has only a week more to run, closing at ten o'clock next Tuesday night at the Franklin School where the second annual hall of the P. B. A. will be held.

To Mark Chanukah

The annual Chanukah Play of the Rahway Hebrew School will be given at the Rahway Hebrew Synagogue on Sunday, December 28, at 7 p. m. Chanukah is one of the most inspiring of all the Jewish holidays. It commemorates the triumph of the few Jews over the great hosts of the Greek King Antiochus about twenty-five hundred years ago. It is parallel to the Fourth of July as it celebrates the restoration of the freedom of the Jews by Maccabees and his five heroic sons.

MODERN SIGNAL TO AID TRAFFIC

On or before Christmas Day, the citizens of Rahway will be greeted by one of the most modern type of electric traffic signals, at the intersection of Westfield avenue and Lincoln Highway, which is being made by the Royal Signal Manufacturing Corporation of Newark. It is of the identical type recently installed at the Five Corners in Jersey City, where it has performed miracles. This signal controls traffic in four directions, from a traffic box located on the sidewalk where the officer in charge is well out of harm's way. When it is necessary for the officer to personally direct traffic, guide strangers, or in any other way perform duties which makes it necessary to temporarily abandon the signal, it is so constructed that he can set the device to express his wish for traffic regulation to the pedestrian and automobile.

This modern traffic signal has three lights in each of the four directions, the green light indicating that automobiles facing it have right of way in two directions, and simultaneously the red light holds traffic in cross section. By the simple throwing of a small lever an orange light indicates a change in traffic direction, giving warning to drivers to slow up, and be prepared to stop, and also warns those standing to be prepared to advance the officer their represses his lever, red appears where green was, and green takes the place of red, allowing traffic to move in transverse direction.

The people of Rahway will easily interpret these electric directions, and the hitherto dangerous crossing at Westfield avenue and Lincoln Highway will become a safe crossing for the children. It is understood that the near future additional signals of this type will be installed in this city.

Safe Deposit Boxes from \$3 to \$25 a year. The Rahway National Bank.

Xmas Boys' Slickers with Hat, \$4.95 Melick's, 166 Main street. dec19-21

W. C. T. U. MARKS ANNIVERSARY; AIDS VETERANS' RELIEF FUND

Observance of the fifty-first anniversary of the Woman's Temperance Crusade was the feature of the business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Harvey Wyckoff, of 46 William street. "The History of the Crusade" was the title of an interesting reading given by Miss Georgia T. Underhill.

First the Union is heartily in accord with the work of veterans' relief and the part which to Mulvey-Ditmars has taken in that work was shown when an appropriation of \$5 was made toward the post's "Disabled Soldiers' Fund." At the previous meeting of the Union action was taken in condemnation of the proposal of the post to conduct motion picture benefit shows at the New Empire Theater for the benefit of that fund. Since that time the Vets have announced that such a plan has been dropped and the W. C. T. U. group comes forward to show that the cause is considered worthy, but that they didn't think the proposed means justified the end.

Other worthy causes to benefit by the W. C. T. U. bounty were reported as follows: \$5 voted to Miss Anne Shotwell, School Attendance Officer, to purchase a Christmas dinner for some needy family to be selected by her, while two knitted crib afghans were reported completed last week and sent to the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium at Scotch Plains.

Report showed that four new members have been gained by the Rahway W. C. T. U. recently. Announcement, 166 Main street. Adv. dec19-21

MASONS INDUCT NEW OFFICIALS

Installation of officers marked the meeting last night of Lafayette Lodge, No. 27, F. and A. M., Worshipful Brother Frederick L. Mintel, the retiring Worshipful Master, and Worshipful Brother Matthew Armstrong, P. M., officiating.

The elective officers installed were: Worshipful Master, Charles F. J. Bahr; senior warden, Walter E. Jackson; junior warden, George P. Albright; treasurer, George M. Gage, Sr.; P. M.; secretary, Nelson P. Brown; P. M.; trustee for five years, F. L. Mintel, P. M.; proxy to the Grand Lodge, Nelson P. Brown, P. M.

Appointive officers installed included: Chaplain, William Howell; junior deacon, C. A. C. Johnson; Jr. junior deacon, Walter L. Garthwaite; senior master of ceremonies, William S. Bendy; junior master of ceremonies, Henry L. Stimmens; senior steward, A. T. Atkinson; junior steward, A. T. Atkinson; marshal, Matthew Armstrong, P. M.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held Monday night, January 5, the meeting next week being omitted.

Entertains Chemists

There was a delightful social gathering at the home of F. C. Hitchcock, of Central avenue, Friday evening, when he entertained a number of the chemists of the Merck plant at cards and other diversions. Music and refreshments were served. Mrs. Hitchcock proved an ideal host. Mrs. Hitchcock entertained the members of her club on Tuesday night last.

Xmas Boys' or Girls' Fine Sheep Coats, \$5.50—Melick's, 166 Main street—Adv. dec19-21

Xmas Ladies' All Silk Umbrellas, \$4.50 and up—Melick's, 166 Main street—Adv. dec19-21

SCHOOL BOARD INVESTIGATES PROPOSAL ON WATER SUPPLY

That the poor condition of the local school will be taken up with Architect J. T. Rowland.

Leave of absence for the balance of the school year was granted Miss Nina Poor, teacher of history and civics in the high school, in order that she can return to her home in Maine, where there is illness in her family. Miss Mary T. Haydock was named to take her place at a salary of \$150 per month. Miss E. L. Krouger, teacher of the first grade in Franklin School resigned because of ill health. Superintendent Dr. Little was authorized to fill this vacancy and also to obtain a substitute teacher for Miss Nellie Martin, fourth grade teacher at Lincoln School, who was previously granted a leave of absence from January 20 to May 25.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Little and High School Principal E. L. Gwalters were authorized to attend the National Educational Association convention at Cincinnati, February 21 to 28, the board paying expenses. An appropriation of \$15 was made toward the county oratorical contest.

Superintendent Little's report showed that the schools of the city attained a ninety-five per cent average in attendance for November. Monthly reports were received from Attendance Officer Miss Anne Shotwell, Superintendent of Health Miss Clara Chapin and the dental physician. The health report showed: Scarlet fever, two; mumps, eight; chickenpox, six; whooping cough, eight; impetigo, eight; diphtheria, one; measles, twenty-eight; pertussis, sent home, twenty. The secretary's report showed an unexpended balance of \$123,889.62.

PUPIL'S RECORD FOR NOVEMBER

Lincoln and Franklin Schools
Show 608 Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Attendance records at the Franklin and Lincoln schools for November, as released by Principal Miss M. Ada Farrell, show that 387 from the former and 221 from the latter school were neither absent nor tardy during that entire month. In Franklin School Grade 6 had the largest number with twenty-eight, but Grade 5-A had the best percentage with 99.1. Two hundred and eight pupils in that school have had perfect attendance records in the first three school months. At Lincoln School, Grade 2-A was highest with seventy-nine. Ninety-nine pupils in that school have been perfect since the opening of the 1924-25 school year. The opposite names in the attendance honor rolls appended indicates perfection through November. The honor rolls:

Franklin School
Grade 7-A—Lawrence Baosok, George Bartell, Salvatore Cocuzza, Norman Dempster, William Droeg, David Gelb, Richard Hamill, Wilmet Milbury, Charles Smith, Harold Taylor, George Lang, Edison Burden, Clifford Lewis, Sylvia Herer, Dorothy Horning, Helen Martin, Elizabeth Maury, Hazel Moore, Olga Pawchak, Florence Peterson, Mary Siska, Dorothy Terry, Wilma Kerekes.
Grade 7-B—Ethel Bedman, Marlon Carroll, Dorothy Crowell, Stella Heldt, Mary Hendershott, Sophie Papawich, Carmela Sanzone, Jennie Meffe, Dorothy Ruddy, Daniel Anderson, Robert Andrews, Luther Calvin, Helmer Christensen, Morris Pollock.
Grade 6-A—Sarah Apgar, Margaret Bender, Hilda Dembling, Grace Hamill, Julia Hayen, Ruby Hardenburg, Evelyn Hudka, Thelma Jacobson, Marion Lamb, Elvora Lawrence, Jennie Lucas, Edith McClure, Evelyn Sturges, Martha Weigl, Elizabeth Zboray, Julia Mendelowitz, Olga Atamanuk, Ethel Weth, Donald Barron, Richard Elliott, Milton Haut, Edwin Packard, Herbert Schaefer, William Turner, George Way, Elwood Miller, Paul Marhak.
Grade 6-B—George Becker, William Brandt, Alexander Brown, Alfred Carlson, Joseph Collari, Raymond Gage, Joseph Hazeldine, Warren Wyllie, Martha Barton, Pavle Chase, Theresa Donahue, Eva Drexler, Gusie Friedman, Mary Gollin, Anna May Hippert, Ruth Hone, Olga Hudka, Rose Lucas, Evelyn Morton, Emma Sanzone, Charlotte Schlerman, Astrid Sundberg, Annie Swartz, Ethel Thornton, Ada Wilcox, Ethel Yorke, Mary Asmonda.
Grade 5-A—Patsy Amerelli, William Amerelli, James Depew, Donald Gibbons, Albert Hazeldine, John Lucas, Leonard Mintel, Norman Pelletier, Walter Pierre, Albert Schultz, Andrew Willis, Geno Zirpola, Michael Trotsinka, Ruth Ancier, Edith Bedman, Yolanda Bedor, Enid Bettie, Laura Csalikowsky, Eleanor Gresslin, Emilie Hamill, Vivian Lawrence, Isabella Moss, Viola Pascalle, Anna Petrisin, Flora Trotsinka, Jennie Werbitsky, Pauline Frideman.
Grade 5-B—Alex Galle, George Madison, Willard Mintel, Eugene Savacool, John Svehra, Mortimer Washburn, Harry Williams, Herbert Wyllie, Kenneth George, Virginia Garretson, Mary Gondek, Mildred Koza, Marlon Hone, Grace Lamb, Catherine Mancuso, Grace Moore, Margaret Petrisin, Doris Remer, Mary Saloney, Margaret Shupper, Gladys Simpson, Helen Siska, Violet Spring, Jennie Wagner.
Grade 4-A—William Armstrong, Herbert Gage, Edward Hickman, Frank Hubeny, Stanley Kamienksky, John Malek, James Moore, Stanley Moss, Joseph Pelote, Joseph Ryan, William Shaestick, Theodore Shultz.

Harry Van Pelt, Frank Yarnell, Andrew Zboray, Katherine Allen, Stella Dudko, Elvira Gollin, Mary Marbachek, Carrie Musachio, Maggie Ruffini.
Grade 4-B—Anna Barton, Mae Benson, Ruth Nickau, Daisy Rothman, Dorothy Pelletier, Crissie Spring, Mary Yurenda, Irene Zitney, Hazel Lewis, Mamely Collari, Andrew Dunn, Frank Ganz, George Harris, David Horton, Stanley Hudka, Martin Marhak, Edward Meffon, Stephen Worbitsky, Andrew Harnage.
Grade 3-A—William Ancier, Lloyd Arkinstall, Stanley Baumann, Robert Bunn, Donald Henry, Horace Jacobs, Frederick McIntyre, Winfred Odenthal, Jerome White, Clifford Witheridge, Alice Baumann, Virginia Coan, Betty Curtis, Lucille Dohm, Blanche Dietz, Winifred Gould, Alva Hughes, Roberta Lawrence, Virginia Mintel, Gertrude Mores, Helen Plekarski, Marlon Salerno, Grace Smith, Mary Saley, Elizabeth Usiak, Marie Wagner.
Grade 3-B—Naomi Coffey, Gibson Collari, Ruth Corey, Evelyn Gibson, Alvera Lukas, Margaret Moss, Vivian Mundy, Marie Petrisin, Edith Roman, Rose Salerno, Madeline Shaestick, Charles Brown, Willard Comer, Peter Cooper, John Flathmann, John Godtry, Victor Hamill, George Haradan, Alfred Katsaa, Charles Kropanick, Robert Lans, Albert Law, Joseph Malek, Paul Novak, Thomas O'Connor, Jack Schultz, Robert Tredder, Walter Zirpola.
Grade 2-A—Theodore Atamanuk, Chester Beemer, George Brandt, Chester Bruck, Thomas Burton, Jr., David Dembling, Alfred DiDonato, Walter Ganz, John Gould, Salvatore Gollini, Thomas Hazeldine, Joseph Kamensky, Joseph Kappel, Albert Suto, David Thompson, Ferdinand Tomassil, Frank Yurenda, Rita Barber, Julia Bedor, Mildred Bennachi, Dorothy Dunn, Dorothy Gibbons, Melva Heller, Jane Mintel, Mildred Morton, Evelyn Murphy, Josephine Parfume.
Grade 2-B—Thomas DiDonato, John Gondek, Charles Horng, Henry Rcnl, Joseph Lucas, Richard Massey, Robert McConley, Charles Morris, Warren Moulton, Anthony Pascalle, Theodore Peterson, John Shipenko, William Taylor, Everett Williams, Florence Bedman, Charlotte Bender, Esther Bunn, Emma Forsberg, Jessie Mason, Helen Pohlman, Mary Ruffini, Mary Rusin, Laura Ryan, Vera Schlerman, Vida Smith, Marie Seabo, Wilma Usiak, Lois Ward, Mary Werbitsky.
Grade 1-A—Charles Allen, Theodor Aurich, Daniel DiDonato, Michael Dunn, Ronald Farrell, William Hoodson, Wilfred Mundy, William Nagely, Fred Spring, Arthur Turner, Stephen Werbitsky, Charles Wilson, Margaret Barton, Mary Bouska, Jennie Butz, Virginia Czakiowsky, Esther Gibson, Anna Huspdoor, Mildred Hubeny, Helen Tomasi, Annie Rusin.
Grade 1-B—Michael Amorelli, Paul Atamanuk, Michael Harnage, James Henry, Adam Rodgers, Bela Saabo, Margaret Amorelli, Fannie Baschuk, Helen Collari, Josephine Gollini, Florence Gresslin, Mary Klepech, Sadio Machacok, Helen Malek, Annie Patosky, Mary Patosky, Sophie Pavlooka, Mary Shaestick, Pearl Lewis, David Gage.
Grade 1-C—Harry Ackerson, Philip Corey, Harold Drexler, John Klepich, Edward Levitsky, Alfred Moore, Andrew Parfume, William Saley, John Werbitsky, Emral Wilson, John Barsoil, Mary Edwards, Katherine Fitzgerald, Lillian Lucas, Emily Pierre, Helen Pavlooka, Rosie Ruffini, Rosa Seaman, Julia Taylor, Annie Werbitsky, Dorothy Mead, Marie McVoy, Margaret Packard, Constance Wyllie.
Grade 1-D—Dorothy Almqvist, Elizabeth Fairbank, Jane Kink, Dorothy McIntyre, Dorothy Skidmore, Virginia Stutgen, Kathleen Kane, William Bashuck, Joseph Carmiga, Bernard Coventry, James Daly, Harry Edwards, George Haspdr, Peter Koz, Charles Schupper.
Grade 1-E—Michael Berisko, Flori Gollini, Herbert Rodgers, Michael Saley, Frank Siska, David Simons, Joseph Machacok, Michael Wilson, Grace Gardner, Sophie Koloschevski, Barbara Taylor.
Grade 7—William Bedman, Mackell Ewing, Howard Farrell, Robert Jacques, Jerry Morris, Anthony Ploskanski, Robert Recker, Clinton Stephens, Allen Medinger, David Edwards, Edith Beebe, Ruth Dilmars, Gladys Duncan, Helen Emley, Elvora Evans, Helen Fernandez, Grace Kettyle, Harriet Kline, Margaret Odyke, Kathleen Van Gordon, Marjorie Overton, Arlene Vought.
Grade 6—Ruth Atkinson, Elizabeth Beckhusen, Anna D'Ambrosia, Ruth Deacon, Irma Harris, Rae Hoffman, Alice Langer, Georgiana LaPorte, Eleanor Roberts, Beatrice Taylor, Ethel Weth, Minnie Smith, Arnold Carhuff, Andrew Collier, Ross Fowler, Robert Grossman, Christian Hendrick, John Hopkins, Charles Howe.
(Continued on Page Seven)

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Grade 1-C—Harry Ackerson, Philip Corey, Harold Drexler, John Klepich, Edward Levitsky, Alfred Moore, Andrew Parfume, William Saley, John Werbitsky, Emral Wilson, John Barsoil, Mary Edwards, Katherine Fitzgerald, Lillian Lucas, Emily Pierre, Helen Pavlooka, Rosie Ruffini, Rosa Seaman, Julia Taylor, Annie Werbitsky, Dorothy Mead, Marie McVoy, Margaret Packard, Constance Wyllie.
Grade 1-D—Dorothy Almqvist, Elizabeth Fairbank, Jane Kink, Dorothy McIntyre, Dorothy Skidmore, Virginia Stutgen, Kathleen Kane, William Bashuck, Joseph Carmiga, Bernard Coventry, James Daly, Harry Edwards, George Haspdr, Peter Koz, Charles Schupper.
Grade 1-E—Michael Berisko, Flori Gollini, Herbert Rodgers, Michael Saley, Frank Siska, David Simons, Joseph Machacok, Michael Wilson, Grace Gardner, Sophie Koloschevski, Barbara Taylor.
Grade 7—William Bedman, Mackell Ewing, Howard Farrell, Robert Jacques, Jerry Morris, Anthony Ploskanski, Robert Recker, Clinton Stephens, Allen Medinger, David Edwards, Edith Beebe, Ruth Dilmars, Gladys Duncan, Helen Emley, Elvora Evans, Helen Fernandez, Grace Kettyle, Harriet Kline, Margaret Odyke, Kathleen Van Gordon, Marjorie Overton, Arlene Vought.
Grade 6—Ruth Atkinson, Elizabeth Beckhusen, Anna D'Ambrosia, Ruth Deacon, Irma Harris, Rae Hoffman, Alice Langer, Georgiana LaPorte, Eleanor Roberts, Beatrice Taylor, Ethel Weth, Minnie Smith, Arnold Carhuff, Andrew Collier, Ross Fowler, Robert Grossman, Christian Hendrick, John Hopkins, Charles Howe.
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Grade 1-D—Dorothy Almqvist, Elizabeth Fairbank, Jane Kink, Dorothy McIntyre, Dorothy Skidmore, Virginia Stutgen, Kathleen Kane, William Bashuck, Joseph Carmiga, Bernard Coventry, James Daly, Harry Edwards, George Haspdr, Peter Koz, Charles Schupper.
Grade 1-E—Michael Berisko, Flori Gollini, Herbert Rodgers, Michael Saley, Frank Siska, David Simons, Joseph Machacok, Michael Wilson, Grace Gardner, Sophie Koloschevski, Barbara Taylor.
Grade 7—William Bedman, Mackell Ewing, Howard Farrell, Robert Jacques, Jerry Morris, Anthony Ploskanski, Robert Recker, Clinton Stephens, Allen Medinger, David Edwards, Edith Beebe, Ruth Dilmars, Gladys Duncan, Helen Emley, Elvora Evans, Helen Fernandez, Grace Kettyle, Harriet Kline, Margaret Odyke, Kathleen Van Gordon, Marjorie Overton, Arlene Vought.
Grade 6—Ruth Atkinson, Elizabeth Beckhusen, Anna D'Ambrosia, Ruth Deacon, Irma Harris, Rae Hoffman, Alice Langer, Georgiana LaPorte, Eleanor Roberts, Beatrice Taylor, Ethel Weth, Minnie Smith, Arnold Carhuff, Andrew Collier, Ross Fowler, Robert Grossman, Christian Hendrick, John Hopkins, Charles Howe.
(Continued on Page Seven)

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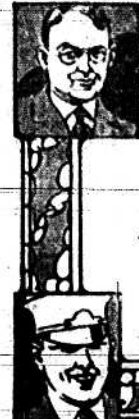
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Corner Main and Monroe Streets

Open Monday Evenings

Christmas Club Now Forming

Big Five Loses to Marines By Margin of Lone Point

Fast Quintet From Brooklyn Navy Yard Noses Out "Y" Five as Game Closes—Reserves Defeat Carteret Lyceum—Triangles Win

The Y. M. C. A. Big Five continues to stage hair-raising court battles every Saturday night for throngs of basketball fans who attend the weekly attractions at the association building in Irving street, game after game being decided by a point or a few points. Last Saturday night was no exception and a fighting Devil Dog crew from the United States Marine station at Brooklyn Navy Yard nosed the local courtiers into defeat by a one-point margin at the last minute. The final score was 38 to 37.

The Brooklyn five came to Rahway Saturday night with a record containing a victory over the fast Elizabeth A. C. composed of stars of the Elizabeth "Y" team of last season. Rahway reversed their usual procedure and led at the end of the first half. Perhaps that was where they lost for heretofore they have been behind almost every game at half time and have then rallied to nose out their opponents.

The visitors had it on to the locals in caging the leather from scrimmage but the home team, back considerably in netting free tries. The Marines tossed in sixteen goals from scrimmage against eleven by Rahway, while the locals accounted for fifteen fouls in twenty-six attempts against six out of fourteen for the Devil Dogs. The Big Five didn't show its usual stuff in passwork with the result that there was too much individual dribbling and shooting with few baskets resulting from the floor. Gingerich proved the worst offender in this direction, slowing up the forwards, particularly in the first half.

On caging the ball from foul tries, Gingerich was a wizard Saturday evening, his nine counters from this department keeping the Big Red team in the running. Losing Russo toward the end due to fouls was responsible for one goal the visitors had handed to them for lack of guarding. Just enough for the Marines to win by. It was Price, the Marines' star forward, who got loose on this all important occasion and slipped in the deuce which proved fatal to Rahway's chances. This flashy forward checked in with no less than ten field goals and added four more points via the free toss route, a genuine sufficiency for one evening's work. His running mate, Schessler, added a trio more from scrimmage. Abbott, who is a new man on the big Red team this year, is showing up well and gave a fine account of himself Saturday night, slipping in three double-deckers. Thorn and Smith added the point getting cause along as did Walter and Russo.

The "Y" Reserves continue to upset precedent quite often this fall by taking another game, the Carteret Lyceum five being their victims this time by the count of 35 to 27. Mossman led the local attack, bombarding the Middlesex county quintet with five field goals and adding one point from a foul for good measure. Castor was the biggest point-getter of the Reserves, his foul shooting being especially effective. He shot three goals and eight fouls. Braithwaite

and Dura aided the good cause. For the whole cheese, sending seven goals through the iron rim.

In the first preliminary game the Triangles slammed the Flints of Elizabeth hard with a 33 to 27 triumph. Madden and Orr divided the scoring honors for the winners, each basketing five deuces and one single counter. Dura also figured largely in the victory. Cash did the honors for the Betsytowners.

The scores:

"Y" Big Five			
G.	F.	Pts.	
Abbott, f.	3	0	6
Smith, f.	1	2	5
Thorn, f.	2	1	5
Walter, c.	1	2	4
Gingerich, g.	3	9	13
Russo, g.	2	0	4
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Bernstein, g.	0	0	0
	11	15	37

U. S. Marines

G.	F.	Pts.	
Schessler, f.	3	0	6
Price, f.	10	4	24
Gentile, c.	1	2	4
Shaw, c.	1	0	2
Lyle, g.	0	0	0
Swartz, g.	1	0	2
Wood, g.	0	0	0
	16	6	38

"Y" Reserves

G.	F.	Pts.	
Mossman, f.	5	3	11
Berry, f.	0	0	0
Castor, f.	3	8	14
Andelfinger, c.	0	0	0
Cashion, c.	0	0	0
Buckley, g.	1	0	2
Braithwaite, g.	2	0	4
Pecina, g.	0	0	0
Prelitz, g.	0	0	0
Dura, g.	2	0	4
	13	9	35

Carteret Lyceum

G.	F.	Pts.	
Sabo, f.	7	0	14
Dzurilla, f.	0	4	4
Wilhelm, c.	2	1	5
Morgan, c.	1	2	4
Harrington, g.	0	0	0
Casey, g.	0	0	0
	10	7	27

Triangles

G.	F.	Pts.	
Madden, f.	6	1	11
MacAvoy, f.	0	0	0
Lipp, f.	1	1	3
Chaillet, g.	0	1	1
Dura, g.	3	1	7
	14	5	33

Flints

G.	F.	Pts.	
Fromm, f.	2	2	6
Dunn, f.	0	1	1
Cash, f.	4	1	9
Byrnes, c.	2	1	5
Dravis, g.	0	0	0
Geywilder, g.	1	4	6
	9	9	27

Ilderan Seconds Score Three Wins over Mohawks

Every match rolled last week in the city bowling league resulted in a clean sweep for the victor, the fifth set on Friday night between the Ilderan Seconds and the Mohawks resulting in a whitewash win for the former quintet. In only one game of the match Friday night was the result close, the Indians pushing the victors to the end in the nightcap session which was decided by only seven pins.

The Ilderan Seconds rolled consistently but turned in no special high counts. Two-century counts were few and the high team count was 883 chalked up by the winners in the first canto. Chase was king pin of the match with an average of 190 and high game of 205. He was followed by Prentice, of the Mohawks, with 180.2.

The scores:

Ilderan Seconds			
G.	F.	Pts.	
Jones, f.	190	186	178
Chase, f.	205	181	174
Loew, f.	163	149	201
Lindsey, f.	162	138	133
Silvers, f.	164	150	150
	883	824	846

Mohawks

G.	F.	Pts.	
H. Smith, f.	202	138	194
Hampton, f.	147	161	164
Prentice, f.	179	169	194
Frank, f.	168	138	133
Madden, f.	181	164	164
Maget, f.	164	164	164
	817	760	839

Newark Eagles Capture
Odd Game From Rahway

By a big-time finish in the deciding game of the match, the Newark Eagles last night won a victory over the Rahway Aerie pinners on McCarty's alley by two games to one. The visitors took the second, were given a drubbing in the sandwich tilt and proceeded to administer a stiff walloping the homers in the last contest, when they climbed to 934, while the home team was stuck at 817.

Denring led the attack for the Newark Birds, averaging 191.1 and clocking the timber for the massive total of 233 in the nightcap. Ralph Schultz was out in front for Rahway, averaging 171.1. His big count was 201. Suckfull had 203 as the highest single game for a local pinbuster.

The scores:

Rahway			
G.	F.	Pts.	
Barber, f.	169	138	155
Suckfull, f.	146	203	166
O'Connell, f.	132	161	132
Schultz, f.	171	201	160
Crowell, f.	162	161	199
	780	864	813

Newark

G.	F.	Pts.	
Geyer, f.	163	173	202
Brown, f.	140	144	145
Maronghi, f.	183	141	166
Canton, f.	161	161	188
Denring, f.	170	171	233
	817	790	934

Triangle Five Loses
To Elizabeth Quintet

Tackling the Epworth A. C. of Elizabeth, on the Betsytowners' own court last night, the Triangles of this city lost a hot basketball game by a count of 35 to 29. The locals gave their hosts a stiff struggle but lacked the decisive punch. At half time the Rahway five trailed at 16 to 14, giving the Epworthians an advantage of four points, a lead which they increased to 21 points through the second half.

Madden, Lipp and Orr shared scoring honors for the Rahway quint, the first two each caging four goals, while the latter slipped three into the net from scrimmage and added two more counts via the free-throw route. Dura also aided the general cause. Pita was easily the star of the game, dropping in nine field goals and two fouls for a total of twenty points. Hopkins assisted Pita materially, shooting four baskets and a foul. Williams did the rest of the scoring for the Elizabethans.

The scores:

Triangles			
G.	F.	Pts.	
Madden, f.	4	0	8
Lipp, f.	4	0	8
Orr, c.	3	2	8
Chaillet, g.	0	0	0
Dura, g.	2	1	5
MacAvoy, f.	0	0	0
	13	3	29

Epworth

G.	F.	Pts.	
Pita, f.	9	2	20
Williams, f.	2	2	6
Hopkins, c.	4	1	9
Kohlmeier, g.	0	0	0
Davis, g.	0	0	0
	15	5	35

Referee—Sultman.

Live Wires Enjoy Growth;
Further Plans Big Dance

Continued growth marked the meeting Friday night of the Live Wires when three new members were received, including Mrs. Jennie Brennan, Mrs. John W. Brown, of this city, and Mrs. Elsie Coffey, of Woodbridge. An appropriation of \$5 was made toward the Bonnie Burn Fund being raised for the big dance to be held Friday night, December 23, at the Craftsman's clubrooms. The new Masonic Temple were furthered.

Announcement was made that the dance committee will hold a meeting this Friday night, December 26, with Miss Freda Brown, of 35 South Montgomery street. Miss Nettie DeDeo has been added to the committee. An enjoyable social hour followed the business meeting. Refreshments were served. A "dark horse" prize was won by Anthony Borech.

Heads College Class

C. Howard Rothfuss, former instructor in chemistry and physics at the Rahway High School, who severed his connections with the local school system at the end of the last school year in June and entered this fall the Cornell Medical School at New York City, has been honored by being named president of his class. The many friends of the popular young teacher in this city will rejoice in this splendid recognition of his worth. Mr. Rothfuss who is an ex-serviceman and a former member of Rahway Post, No. 5, American Legion, is studying for a degree as doctor of medicine. He formerly resided at 12 West Milton avenue.

NO POSITION CHANGES AMONG LOOP HEADS

N. S. Club Holds First Place
By Clean Sweep While
Business Men Take Trio

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts.
N. S. Club	27	8	819
Business Men No. 1	25	8	797
Baptist Ushers	22	11	697
Elks Seconds	13	12	600
Ilderan Seconds	10	14	575
West Ends	18	15	545
Mohawks	14	16	492
Trinity Ushers	8	25	342
Business Men No. 2	8	25	342
Phila. Quarts	3	30	099

Games This Week

Tomorrow Night—Trinity Ushers vs. Ilderan Seconds; Mohawks vs. Business Men Seconds.

Friday Night—Baptist Ushers vs. Elks Seconds.

Two games still separate the leading N. S. Club of the city bowling league and the runners-up, the Business Men No. 1. After each team scored a clean sweep last night on the "Y" lanes in matches with the West Ends and the Philadelphia Quarts teams respectively. The leaders just came through by the skin of their teeth, capturing two games by margins of three and two pins respectively. The Business Men had a set-up in the Quarts quintet which never came within halting distance.

Big finishes in both instances saved the N. S. five from dropping games last night, the leaders entering the tenth frame in each game quite a bit behind. In the last game which they took by two sticks, Van Sant needed nine out on a spare to tie and a strike to win—he got seven off.

Cliff Wooster was the big pinner of the N. S. West Ends setto, turning in an average of 183—with 221 as his high score. He was followed by Cliff Miller with 180. Miller's 222 was high count of the match. R. Ludlow had 173.2.

The best pinning on either alley for the night was that of Ray Smith, of the Business Men who averaged 19.3 with a whopping high count of 233 and another big total of 202. Meyers led the Quarts pinners with 147.1.

The scores:

Business Men			
G.	F.	Pts.	
C. W. Ludlow, f.	181	153	163
H. Wooster, f.	147	161	170
Chaillet, f.	171	167	179
Cassio, f.	172	163	173
R. Smith, f.	202	149	233
	873	828	923

Philadelphia Quarts

G.	F.	Pts.	
Conway, f.	123	113	143
E. Sutter, f.	165	138	111
W. Stoll, f.	110	121	116
Meyers, f.	139	134	169
Farmichael, f.	136	132	160
	673	632	699

N. S. Club

G.	F.	Pts.	
C. Miller, f.	173	222	145
R. Ludlow, f.	185	137	160
H. Wooster, f.	169	161	161
Howard, f.	168	169	167
Martin, f.	173	169	179
	863	903	802

West Ends

G.	F.	Pts.	
Armstrong, f.	164	160	180
C. Wooster, f.	221	160	183
Bliss, f.	163	144	124
Gibbons, f.	169	148	180
Van Sant, f.	158	175	133
	865	787	800

Police Court Notes

Youthful offenders were up in the local police court on Friday afternoon in large numbers. Judge O. H. Day sitting and County Probation Officer C. W. Irwin of Elizabeth, in attendance. There was only one other case besides those of five boys who faced a series of charges.

One boy was held for action of the Juvenile Court in Elizabeth as he is an old offender, one was paroled in custody, two ordered to make reports weekly at local police headquarters, and one was given a suspended sentence.

Mariano DeGanzl, 14 years old, of Cornell street, who with two others were implicated in the robbery early Thursday morning of the drug store of Edward J. Verneen, in the Exchange Building, was held for bond for the Juvenile Court. Harry Sica, 15 years old, one of his companions was paroled in custody of former Mayor David H. Trembley, and Joseph Botti, third member of the trio, was told to report at police headquarters once a week until further notice.

Frank Koberski, 15 years old, one of three boys accused of stopping William Cook, eight of Lewis street and relieving him of twenty-five cents with which his mother had sent to the store, was also ordered to report at headquarters once a week. His mother paid Mrs. Cook a dime toward the quarter taken. The other two boys who had been ordered into court Friday afternoon along with Koberski, failed to appear and were ordered into custody. They were Charles Schaffer, of 48 Washington street, and Charles Comosack, of 41 Lafayette street.

A suspended sentence was given Charles Feath, 14 years old, who was charged with taking two lap robes from a car parked in Irving street, opposite the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday night. No report of the theft was made to the police but Patrolman Joseph Kelly's vigilance caused the youngest of the trio to be taken to Westfield, formerly of this city, later claimed the robes.

Failure of Elmer Hazard, who had had Mrs. Flora Sanderson, colored, of 41 Union place, arrested on a charge of assault and battery, to appear in court Friday afternoon against the defendant, resulted in Judge Day's dismissing Mrs. Sanderson.

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Emerson 9141 Elizabeth oct12-2t

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FOR RENT—Seven room house on Seminary avenue, city improvements; immediate possession; \$30. Address 57 Seminary avenue, city. 1t

FOR RENT—In new house, 4 rooms, all improvements, \$28 per month. Shell 129 East Scott avenue. dec23-2t

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FOR RENT—House, 102 West Grand street, \$25.00. Inquire 13 Clinton street. dec12-2t

FOR RENT—Six room house in Avenue, \$40 month. Address Box 86, Avenue, N. J. dec12-2t

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FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment for light housekeeping; steam heat, electric light, gas range, tubs and all improvements. Phone 911. dec23-2t

TO LET—Six large, light rooms, bath and pantry, all improvements. 50 Barnett street, between E. Grand street and Milton avenue. dec19-2t

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1924

THE 1925 TAX BUDGET

The publication in The Record on Friday of the proposed 1925 Tax Budget for Rahway, caused quite a jolt to property owners throughout the city. Many were expecting an increase in the amount required but few were aware that an additional sum of \$65,000 would be a necessity for the coming year.

Well, according to the old saying, if you dance you must expect to pay the fiddler, and we have surely been dancing the past year with quite an extensive program still unfinished, but the numbers are all taken.

If the proposed budget is adopted, and it is freely predicted that it will not be, it will mean a 33 per cent increase in the amount to be raised by taxation for city purposes, with county and state taxes added later.

Using the 1924 valuations with its 13 1/2 millions as a basis, means almost 55 points added to the tax rate. Or, in other words, to the property owner with a modest home upon which he paid \$150 in taxes for the present year, under the proposed budget he would be compelled to pay for 1925 an increase of approximately fifty-five dollars, or over \$200.

The proposed budget is advertised to be taken up for public hearing on Tuesday, December 30, at which time taxpayers will have an opportunity to express their views upon the proposed levy. It is of vital interest to every property owner in Rahway, and as such should be seriously diagnosed and considered. If objections are entertained, Tuesday, December 30, is the time legally set for filing the same with the commissioners. After passage upon third reading, the entire list as advertised in the budget becomes a law, and objections thereafter will be futile.

EASY MONEY AND A FRONT

Who of us in reading stories of fabulous sums made by rum runners and bootleggers, can do so without the thought that it is "easy money," so to speak. Easy money is what an alarming number of the present generation is looking for. It may not necessarily be in what is commonly known as bootlegging as applied to illicit rum business, but in other lines of employment.

Take as example the financial district of the City of New York. What parent in Rahway but would rather have a son enter this maelstrom of humanity than don a pair of overalls and enter the ranks of the various skilled trades bidding for intelligent and dependable recruits. The white collar job for her boys seems to be much more alluring to the fond mother.

Of course parents are naturally ambitious for their sons, and in encouraging a desire to enter the whirl of business, it is with the hope that their particular offspring will be able to rise above the level of the average, demanding an attractive salary and a position high in the admiration of his fellows.

But how many are doomed to disappointment, and enter the period of advanced years only to see their boy trudging his daily grind back and forth with the hundreds of other commuters from Rahway. Commutation tickets, lunch money and other seeming necessities consume a serious part of the income, leaving hardly enough in many instances to provide for the roaring of the growing family which naturally follows.

In the meantime what is happening here in Rahway? Just this. The building trades are being taken up by a foreign element, in many instances without any perceptible adaptability or intelligent idea whatsoever of producing a really creditable job of work. The city itself suffers, the home owner is made to pay unreasonably for botched production and general dissatisfaction abounds. The would-be mechanic however is paid anywhere from eight to fifteen dollars a day, and he doesn't have to keep up appearances among his fellows with an expensive array of wearing apparel, commutation tickets or lunch money.

Place these fellows' earnings alongside of the white shirt front son of the fond parent who wants the offspring to make easy money. How many are making fifteen dollars a day, or even eight dollars in this army of commuters, who daily leave Rahway? There are exceptions, but in comparison with the large number the percentage is small. After all, isn't easy money and the desire to put up a "front" a curse; are we not fooling ourselves when we give it serious preference?

The "Rewrite" column of the Newark Evening News, recently, contained a story which very forcibly, as well as pathetically, illustrates the folly of the chase for easy money. It follows:

bootlegging game. Lots are getting rich at it. The poor plunger who grubbs along on a salary or wages and never has anything is just a flat tire. Ask any pretentiously dressed youth along Statuary Row, Market street. One young man had the idea. He had a good job in a factory, a wife and two young children. Not a criminal—far from it. Lived in a good street and was well thought of. But the virus of easy money got under his skin. Everybody was doing it, look at So-and-so and So-and-so. Christmas was coming. So he fell into line. Just a short motor run to the shore, where the boats come in almost every day. It was a cinch to get a customer in advance. A safe split of at least \$100. Just for spare time work. Well, he is dead, now. Someone sent a bullet crashing into his skull while he sat at the wheel spending the money—in his mind. The widow and two children are left. The regular pay envelope, gone forever, would come in handy. Never mind the bit on the side."

ISSUES PRESENTED TO PEOPLE

A student of public affairs and a lawyer of national reputation who has the background of long experience on which to base his opinion and judgment, says:

"My observation leads me to believe that on the whole it was a good thing for the country that Senator La Follette was a candidate for President on the platform which he dictated. His proposal for the government to buy or condemn the railroads and operate them and his proposal to do away with the power of the United States Supreme Court to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional have really been considered by the people as they never would have been without the issues being joined and it seems to me that the issues have been settled and settled right. If such be the fact, is not the country rather indebted to Senator La Follette than endangered by his radical proposals."

There is truth in this statement. People never prize their possessions until some movement is started to deprive them of the same.

Let the people be informed upon basic principles of business and government and they will apply the rule to local questions and state and national issues when they arise.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT TAXES

The Evening Journal at Lewiston, Maine, says: "America is staggering under increasing tax burdens. We are told that the tax in certain Maine towns levied against farm property is as high as 7 per cent on the valuation. And the valuation, although low as to sales, is not low as applied to the general values of property in the towns as they average."

"Paul Shoup, talking in California to the California Bankers Association, depicts the conditions in that state and they are not dissimilar to those in all other states. Mr. Shoup says: 'In 1923, the taxpayers in California paid over \$500,000,000 in taxes, three times as much as in 1912. The cost of county government in California has increased fourteenfold in 21 years. The debts outstanding against county governments in California were about \$3,500,000 twenty-one years ago. Now they are over \$170,000,000, or 50 times greater. Population has increased during the same period from 1,485,000 to 4,200,000, about three times.'"

"Here in Maine, the issue is the same as in California and in all other states as to cost of government and to funded debt and its accumulation. Taxation has become a plan by which we can get the most feathers from the goose with the least squawking. And yet, everybody is asking for, more public service, more philanthropies, more pensions, more bureaucratic agencies for relieving the masses of doing things themselves."

The public is the goose all right, but about the time the tax-gatherers begin to pull the last of its tail feathers it is going to squawk and conditions as pointed out in the Lewiston Journal are helping it to realize that the tax eaters are getting mighty close to its tail feathers right now.

If the public loses its tail feathers (savings taken by taxation) it will be its own fault, for, unlike the goose, it has been given brains with which to think and it is already objecting strenuously to the plucking process. Legislators, take notice.

THE BEST STUDENTS

A question of selecting college students has become increasingly prominent as larger numbers have applied for admittance to the higher institutions of learning. And as it has become apparent that not all could be accommodated, says the Kansas City Times: "Mental and educational tests have been adopted in an effort to eliminate the unfit. A more recent movement, already participated in by several leading institutions, is to test the character as well as the intellectual fitness of the student applicant. It is quite conceivable, of course, and it has been demonstrated in many cases, that individuals of superior intellectual capacity are a genuine liability to society because of moral incapacity. Not a little of the criticisms of colleges has been to the effect that they sought to train the mind and left the moral sense of the student untouched. The new idea of the character test seeks to meet that criticism. It seeks to eliminate from the college those who are out merely for a good time, and the possible chance for lax restraint on conduct. The student applicant is required to show not only a satisfactory record in preparatory study, but a satisfactory record in habits, 'industry, manners, respect for law and property values.' A check also is made upon the church attendance record of the applicant, upon his earnestness and exhibition of the American spirit."

Merry Christmas



CHRISTMAS is a day of cheer because we make it so. We bestow gifts upon those who are dear to us by ties of blood or friendship, we contribute to the happiness of children and turn kindly thoughts upon the unfortunate. Each year sees a greater tendency to assist these latter with something more substantial than thoughts. In all parts of America, and we assume that the same is true of other portions of the civilized world, there is manifested an increasing desire to help.

Few communities, towns or cities lack organized efforts for the carrying of real Christmas cheer to every destitute family, every hungry wayfarer, and especially to every child of poverty; that the latter, at least, may not regard the day, its symbols and promises as things of empty significance. This is in accordance with the teachings of Him for whom the day was named, and evidences the growth of spirituality in the world.

How little we know of how well off we are! How we magnify the trivial things of life! How prone we are to forget the securities and liberties of American citizenship! How hard it is to realize that the elements of true happiness lie within ourselves and not within what we possess. But we are beginning to know, and the spirit of Christmas is an important element in our teaching. Right sentiments soon crystallize into actions. The phrase, "Merry Christmas," upon all lips is an incentive to make it merry, hence the season becomes a time to forget strife and gloom and to spread peace and joy.

Is the old-fashioned Christmas passing? If so, a better one is taking its place. Modern arrangements may have done away with the yule log, but we still have the holly and the evergreen. They are but symbols. The tender emotions in our hearts count for much more. We can blend our voices and attune our souls to full jubilee on this festive occasion, which commemorates the most important announcement of all time, that of the religion of peace and love. Merry Christmas!

THE PUBLISHERS

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Christ's Second Coming

A Christmas Message

(Contributed)

Nineteen hundred years ago a heralding cry was heard without the city walls of Jerusalem. "Behold, thy King cometh." The coming of Christ to Jerusalem, as King of the Jews, ended in rejection and death, as prophecy foretold.

In the fullness of time God sent forth His Son, born of a virgin, to suffer and die.

Today another cry is going up without the Christian Church. "Behold, the Bridegroom cometh."

Likewise, in the fullness of time, God will again send for His Beloved Son to take unto Himself, as His rightful and purchased possession, the dominion of earth. Christ's

first coming to Jerusalem, as King of the Jews, was in weakness and humility, seated upon a beast of earth. His second coming to the same earth, as King of Kings, will be in power and great glory, seated upon the clouds of heaven. According to the Word of God this coming will be in two stages, first, as a Bridegroom for His bride, the church; second, as Lord and King, to set up His kingdom of peace and righteousness and to rule, in visible form, over the kingdoms of earth, with His throne in Jerusalem.

Concerning the first stage of His coming, Christ spoke this parable: "Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins which took their lamps (Word of God) and went out to meet the Bridegroom. ('Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.')

And five of them were wise (giving heed to prophetic truth) and five were foolish (setting it aside). They that were foolish took their lamps (Word of God) and took no oil (prophetic truth) with them. But the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps. While the Bridegroom tarried they all slumbered and slept. And at midnight the door was opened, and the Bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him."

Then all those virgins arose and trimmed their lamps (searched the Scriptures) and the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil (prophetic truth) for our lamps are gone out.

Is not this descriptive of the present condition of a great majority of the Christian churches? They have neglected and, in many instances, refused to keep a supply of oil in their vessels with their lamps, and their

lamps are gone out. The sure word of prophecy is as a light that shineth in a dark place (the midnight of Christian apostasy) until the day dawn and the shadows flee away (Christ's appearing). This truth is shining forth today in ever increasing splendor. St. Paul, to whom the Lord revealed many wonderful things concerning His second coming as a Bridegroom, writes to the Christians at Thessalonica, as follows: "The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God, and the dead in Christ (no others) shall rise first. Then we, which are alive and remain (on earth) shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air." And again, "We shall not all sleep (in death) but we shall all be changed. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump (of the Gospel Age); for the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised incorruptible (their bodies redeemed from corruption) and we (the living) shall be changed (made incorruptible)." Then shall be brought to pass the saying, "Oh, death where is thy sting? Oh, grave where is thy victory?"

Christ, speaking to His disciples concerning His death and resurrection, said, "I go to prepare a place for you and, if I so, I will come again to receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also." At the raising of Lazarus, Christ uttered these very significant words that seem to have a direct bearing on His second coming, "I am the resurrection and the life, whosoever believeth in me though he were dead (at my coming) yet shall he live (resurrected into eternal life), and whosoever liveth (at my coming) and believeth in me shall never die (translated as was Elijah of old)."

Following this great and wonderful event, the translation of Christian believers, God will punish the inhabitants of earth with awful punishments for their sin of unbelief and rejection of His Holy Son.

After this time of great tribulation has run its course, and immediately following its close, the second stage of Christ's second coming is ushered in, when Christ, the Prince of Peace, comes in power and great glory, accompanied by the redeemed, to set up His Kingdom of peace and righteousness upon the earth.

The world, worn and shattered to-day from war disaster, stands stricken with horror and alarm as it looks into the immediate future, dark and ominous with war clouds that threaten to engulf and destroy civilization.

In its helplessness it is crying aloud for some sure way whereby war may be forever banished from the earth. The Word of God has declared the end from the beginning, and nothing man can do will change the decree: "I will overthrow, and overturn, and overturn until He (the Prince of Peace), whose right it is, shall come and reign." Soon may be heard, on the midnight air, as at the first coming Advent, the heavenly music of angelic voices, praising God and announcing the Coming of the Lord, Glory to God in the highest heaven and, on earth, peace. The Lord cometh to reign, let the earth rejoice and the inhabitants thereof shout for joy. WATCHER.

Tons of Horseshoes.
At Trowbridge, England, may be seen an immense pile of old horseshoes which have been collected in small consignments from various blacksmiths. They weigh in the neighborhood of 120 tons and sometimes the pile even exceeds this amount. These old horseshoes are particularly suitable for melting down for cutlery steel, the metal having been tempered to just the right hardness by the heat of the horses' hoofs and wear and tear of the roads.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
I. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

SMILES
Tiny Tot "Mamma, I want to wear my ponceous dress to Sunday School."

Little four-year-old who was helped her mother do the dishes remarked: "Now, they're all washed. Mother, give me the teakettle and I'll scorch 'em."

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Is a prescription for
Colds, La Grippe, Influenza,
Dengue, Biliousness, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy we know

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Estimates cheerfully furnished
Office and Warehouse
350-352 Elizabeth Avenue
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A warehouse with every room a fireproof vault

Come and See Our Display It Pays

Fine Assorted Chocolates
59c lb

\$1.15 for 2 pounds; \$1.60 for 3 pounds; \$2.50 for 5 pounds.

This is a fine assortment of Creams, Caramels, Fruits, Nut Meats and Chips, dipped into our Delicious Chocolate. You can find no better quality or price anywhere!

Special Prices for Schools and Lodges

We are agents for Huyler's, Whitman's, Page & Shaw's, Park & Tilford and Appollo Candies, of which we have the most complete line in the city.

A very large assortment of Candy Canes, Baskets and Apples. All sizes and all prices.

Xmas Specials
BAUERS

Chocolates and Bon Bons
59c lb

\$1.15 for 2 pounds; \$1.60 for 3 pounds; \$2.50 for 5 pounds.

A dainty assortment of Chocolates blended with those delicately flavored Bon Bons, Caramels and Pineapple. This is candy lovers' delight.

Special Prices for Schools and Lodges

Clear Sugar Candy
40c lb

The good old-fashioned kind, the kind that brings back childhood memories. They are absolutely pure and wholesome.

Remember, all these candies are made in our own shop by the best workmen.

Come and See Our Display It Pays

American Mixed Candy
29c lb

\$1.25 for 5 pounds
2 pounds for 55c; 3 pounds for 75c

This, without a doubt, is the best candy for young and old. You couldn't imagine a Christmas complete without a few pounds of these delicious hard candies.

Special Prices for Schools and Lodges

Come and see our display. Satin finish Ribbon Balls, all flavors and colors 10c each. You can't buy them anywhere else.

We also carry a full line of Cigars and Cigarettes for Christmas presents for the men folks.

It will pay you to come and see our display.

40c lb

The Finest and Purest Ribbon Candy

PUPILS' RECORD FOR NOVEMBER
(Continued from Page Two)

Alvin Josephson, *Raymond Kuey, Edwin Mueller, Edward Tompkins, Curtis Townsend, Carroll Barnard, Grade 5-A—*John Beebe, *Vincent Corone, *Walter Glos, *John D'Ambrosio, *Robert Nickau, Joseph Weiss, *Theodore Gruenewald, Thomas Hetfeld, Christian Hendrick, *Caroline Blair, *Anna Basarap, Olga Carlberg, Eleanor Garwright, *Eleanor Hetfeld, *Anna Lederle, Alida Mundrano, *Elizabeth Scheidegger, Isabel Semple, Juliet Shapiro, Grade 5-B—*Ernest Beckhusen, John Collier, *Arne Elio, Daniel LaPorta, *James Madden, *William Madison, *Robert Mallon, Frank Roberts, Harold Van Schoick, Florence Blair, Anna Blissawitch, *Josephine Biscardi, Leonora D'Ambrosia, Louise Fox, *Marie Oliver, Grade 4—*Viola Aust, Harriet Brown, Elaine Davis, Jane Fiero, Frances Henson, Marjory Howe, Marie Mundrano, Harrie Mueller, *Geo. Brant, *Chester Conrad, Robert Fowler, Charles Gyory, Richard Little, *Lewis Marab, Randolph Milnes, *Russell Mintel, Stuart Orton, *Lawrence Van Gordon, Cordellus Nadler, Grade 3-A—*Betty Baumann, Eloise Collier, *Dora D'Ambrosia, Vivian Graves, *Grace Hetfeld, Betty Lauer, *Anna Leber, *Roberta Townsend, *Bobby Corbin, *John Davis, DuRie, *Leelle Kienrick, *James Plunkett, Antonio Savano, Vincent Scarpella, *William Thoro, Harold Seaman, Grade 3-B—*Peter Antolera, Victor Gattano, Joseph D'Alasandro, Fred Rich, William Mealer, Arthur Perry, *George Rowe, Earl Silvers, Frederick Schwelger, James Wakefield, John Westerlund, William Wuenk, Walter Nadler, Dorothy Blair, Mary Fraser, *Ines Fernandez, *Marie Vossan, *Jennie Wozna, Grade 2-A—*William Berger, Robert Bishop, *Walter Boyer, *Boris Constantinoff, *Fred Scheidegger, *Gulard Schendorf, *Herb Schmidt, Fred Schupp, *Roger Turner, *Brooks Hoffmann, *Rita D'Ambrosia, *Mildred Pfeiffer, *Virginia Randolph, *Margaret Recker, *Virginia Roberts, *Winfred Rowe, Doris Shapiro, *Marie Van Schoick, Wilma Wilkes, Marion Van Allen, *Helen Verneau, Grade 2-B—*Eddie Aust, *Patsy Biscardi, *Frank Botti, Alexander Constantinoff, Richard Mueller, *Robert Mueller, Carmine Raimo, James Ro-

meo, Alphonse Scarpella, *George Schaefer, *Peter Wakefield, Angelina Biscardi, *Marjorie Boyman, *Martha Boysman, Lucy DiGangi, *Dorothy Topkins, Tessa Woznor, Grade 1-A—*James Andrews, Doris Baker, Eleanor Beckhusen, Dorothy Brunt, *Anna Biscardi, *Annunzio Biscardi, Virginia Carmody, Rita Delis, Antonette Glandgrando, Florence Holmes, Charles Harding, Anthony Horling, *William Koriski, John Koski, Clara Merabon, Jane Mundrano, Frank Oliver, Alice Schaefer, *Jack Schmidt, Roswell Townsend, *Rosie Wakefield, *Harry Wakefield, Arthur Weth, Walter Wilson, Grade 1-B—*Raymond Beebe, Bobby Blacklock, *Joseph Koriski, *Edgar Price, Robert Benkavich, Seymour Williams, Grace Burrows, Vivian Corson, Mary Glogola, *Ruth Kemp, *Catherine McCoy, *Joyce Schweiger, Virginia Milnes, Irene Wargo, *Audrey O'Donnell, Grade 1-C—Ethel Henson, Harriet Trotter, Sylvia Verneau, Ward Baumann, Allan Pollock, Peter Scarpell, Tomorrow (Wednesday) is double feature day. Hoot Gibson in "Broadway or Bust" and Lucille Rickson and Johnny Harron in "Behind the Curtain," a comedy, concludes the bill. There will be a special holiday bill Thursday (Christmas) and Friday. The headliner is Virginia Valli in "The Signal Tower." This is a tender love story that will strike a responsive chord in all hearts. It is one of the greatest railroad melodramas ever screened. A Hal Roach comedy, "About Women" is the feature today at "Never Again," and Topics of the Day conclude the bill. There will be the latest Kinograms and Fables, four shows—1:30, 2:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

Padlock Proceedings

Against Rahway Places

Federal District Attorney Walter G. Winne on Friday afternoon filed preliminary padlock proceedings in the United States District Court at Trenton against thirty-eight places in this State, including two from this city, as a part of a drive to break up the sale and possession of liquor in thurites, getting the evidence and num-eye cup free. The local places prothen conducting the raids without as macy, 15 Cherry street.

eeded against were those of Meinhard stance. Since the raid on Hilde and Louis Hildebrandt, of 234 West Grand street and James Rowe and the place is now occupied by a chain grocery store. Raids at these places were made in some time ago when the Federal agents reported that they had ob-simple camphor, witchhazel, hydra-weak, strained or sore eyes. Alumb the sale and possession of liquor in thurites, getting the evidence and num-eye cup free. Kirslein's Pharmacy, 15 Cherry street.

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Our Christmas Club Promotes Thrift

Every young man and young woman is anxious to acquire this splendid habit and our Christmas Club is the very thing needed—instilling the incentive of regular weekly deposits—and which you receive, plus 2% interest, at the end of 50 weeks, in plenty of time for Christmas.

THE RAHWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

COR. MAIN & MONROE STS., RAHWAY, N.J.
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THE BANK OF STRENGTH

Greetings of The Yuletide Season

May each and everyone of you enjoy to the full all of the good things which come at this happy season of the year.

The Rahway Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System
Opposite Railroad Station
Trust Department—Acts as Trustee
Safe Deposit Department—Storage Vaults

Own Your Own Home It Can Be Done.

MILESTONES IN NEW JERSEY'S PROGRESS

WELDING

ROCK EXCAVATION

LOWERING THE PIPE

The completion of the Summit-Plainfield line gives Public Service a continuous series of gas mains across the State from Camden to Jersey City.

TEN MILES OF CROSS COUNTRY GAS MAINS

THE line just completed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company between Summit and Plainfield, said to be the longest welded main in the world, was built to anticipate rapidly increasing demands for service in Central New Jersey territory. It crosses two ranges of hills and is laid under four streams of water. At Plainfield it joins with a ninety-mile main reaching from Camden to Raritan.

Records for the first ten months of 1924, show that increase in the number of gas customers and in the use of gas is continuing at a rate that shows undiminished popularity.

The extent of gas distribution by Public Service is equalled by no other single agency in the world.

In all of the 168 municipalities served with gas the demand is constantly increasing and per capita use growing.

Some four and three quarter billions more cubic feet of gas were sold in 1923 than in 1918, five years before, an increase in annual sale of nearly one third.

At the close of 1923, there were in service some 83,000 more meters than in 1918.

And as indicating more extensive use of gas in home and industry, sales per meter per annum were 3,600 cubic feet more.

Facts like these indicate the essential nature of public utilities and show why investors in the first nine months of 1924 bought in the United States alone more than \$1,181,000,000 worth of public utility securities, more than forty-two per cent of all new corporate securities sold. They constitute as well one of the reasons why provident New Jersey people have bought and are now buying

7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

OF

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

The price is \$100 and accrued dividends per share, and under our Customer Ownership Plan you can pay for it at \$5 down and \$5 per month.

Ask Any Public Service Employee

Only two other American motor cars besides Buick propel themselves through a torque tube drive, instead of through the rear springs. One costs around \$4000, the other is the highest priced car built in America.

Buick is an investment in fine engineering

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G.	Ave.	H.R.
N. Laddow, N. B.	184.13	247
C. Laddow, N. B.	182.13	229
D. Laddow, N. B.	181.14	227
E. Laddow, N. B.	180.14	227
F. Laddow, N. B.	179.14	227
G. Laddow, N. B.	178.14	227
H. Laddow, N. B.	177.14	227
I. Laddow, N. B.	176.14	227
J. Laddow, N. B.	175.14	227
K. Laddow, N. B.	174.14	227
L. Laddow, N. B.	173.14	227
M. Laddow, N. B.	172.14	227
N. Laddow, N. B.	171.14	227
O. Laddow, N. B.	170.14	227
P. Laddow, N. B.	169.14	227
Q. Laddow, N. B.	168.14	227
R. Laddow, N. B.	167.14	227
S. Laddow, N. B.	166.14	227
T. Laddow, N. B.	165.14	227
U. Laddow, N. B.	164.14	227
V. Laddow, N. B.	163.14	227
W. Laddow, N. B.	162.14	227
X. Laddow, N. B.	161.14	227
Y. Laddow, N. B.	160.14	227
Z. Laddow, N. B.	159.14	227
AA. Laddow, N. B.	158.14	227
AB. Laddow, N. B.	157.14	227
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BQ. Laddow, N. B.	116.14	227
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BS. Laddow, N. B.	114.14	227
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CC. Laddow, N. B.	104.14	227
CD. Laddow, N. B.	103.14	227
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CF. Laddow, N. B.	101.14	227
CG. Laddow, N. B.	100.14	227
CH. Laddow, N. B.	99.14	227
CI. Laddow, N. B.	98.14	227
CJ. Laddow, N. B.	97.14	227
CK. Laddow, N. B.	96.14	227
CL. Laddow, N. B.	95.14	227
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CO. Laddow, N. B.	92.14	227
CP. Laddow, N. B.	91.14	227
CQ. Laddow, N. B.	90.14	227
CR. Laddow, N. B.	89.14	227
CS. Laddow, N. B.	88.14	227
CT. Laddow, N. B.	87.14	227
CU. Laddow, N. B.	86.14	227
CV. Laddow, N. B.	85.14	227
CW. Laddow, N. B.	84.14	227
CX. Laddow, N. B.	83.14	227
CY. Laddow, N. B.	82.14	227
CZ. Laddow, N. B.	81.14	227
DA. Laddow, N. B.	80.14	227
DB. Laddow, N. B.	79.14	227
DC. Laddow, N. B.	78.14	227
DD. Laddow, N. B.	77.14	227
DE. Laddow, N. B.	76.14	227
DF. Laddow, N. B.	75.14	227
DG. Laddow, N. B.	74.14	227
DH. Laddow, N. B.	73.14	227
DI. Laddow, N. B.	72.14	227
DJ. Laddow, N. B.	71.14	227
DK. Laddow, N. B.	70.14	227
DL. Laddow, N. B.	69.14	227
DM. Laddow, N. B.	68.14	227
DN. Laddow, N. B.	67.14	227
DO. Laddow, N. B.	66.14	227
DP. Laddow, N. B.	65.14	227
DQ. Laddow, N. B.	64.14	227
DR. Laddow, N. B.	63.14	227
DS. Laddow, N. B.	62.14	227
DT. Laddow, N. B.	61.14	227
DU. Laddow, N. B.	60.14	227
DV. Laddow, N. B.	59.14	227
DW. Laddow, N. B.	58.14	227
DX. Laddow, N. B.	57.14	227
DY. Laddow, N. B.	56.14	227
DZ. Laddow, N. B.	55.14	227
EA. Laddow, N. B.	54.14	227
EB. Laddow, N. B.	53.14	227
EC. Laddow, N. B.	52.14	227
ED. Laddow, N. B.	51.14	227
EE. Laddow, N. B.	50.14	227
EF. Laddow, N. B.	49.14	227
EG. Laddow, N. B.	48.14	227
EH. Laddow, N. B.	47.14	227
EI. Laddow, N. B.	46.14	227
EJ. Laddow, N. B.	45.14	227
EK. Laddow, N. B.	44.14	227
EL. Laddow, N. B.	43.14	227
EM. Laddow, N. B.	42.14	227
EN. Laddow, N. B.	41.14	227
EO. Laddow, N. B.	40.14	227
EP. Laddow, N. B.	39.14	227
EQ. Laddow, N. B.	38.14	227
ER. Laddow, N. B.	37.14	227
ES. Laddow, N. B.	36.14	227
ET. Laddow, N. B.	35.14	227
EU. Laddow, N. B.	34.14	227
EV. Laddow, N. B.	33.14	227
EW. Laddow, N. B.	32.14	227
EX. Laddow, N. B.	31.14	227
EY. Laddow, N. B.	30.14	227
EZ. Laddow, N. B.	29.14	227
FA. Laddow, N. B.	28.14	227
FB. Laddow, N. B.	27.14	227
FC. Laddow, N. B.	26.14	227
FD. Laddow, N. B.	25.14	227
FE. Laddow, N. B.	24.14	227
FF. Laddow, N. B.	23.14	227
FG. Laddow, N. B.	22.14	227
FH. Laddow, N. B.	21.14	227
FI. Laddow, N. B.	20.14	227
FJ. Laddow, N. B.	19.14	227
FK. Laddow, N. B.	18.14	227
FL. Laddow, N. B.	17.14	227
FM. Laddow, N. B.	16.14	227
FN. Laddow, N. B.	15.14	227
FO. Laddow, N. B.	14.14	227
FP. Laddow, N. B.	13.14	227
FQ. Laddow, N. B.	12.14	227
FR. Laddow, N. B.	11.14	227
FS. Laddow, N. B.	10.14	227
FT. Laddow, N. B.	9.14	227
FU. Laddow, N. B.	8.14	227
FV. Laddow, N. B.	7.14	227
FW. Laddow, N. B.	6.14	227
FX. Laddow, N. B.	5.14	227
FY. Laddow, N. B.	4.14	227
FZ. Laddow, N. B.	3.14	227
GA. Laddow, N. B.	2.14	227
GB. Laddow, N. B.	1.14	227
GC. Laddow, N. B.	0.14	227

I Am Santa Claus

ONE hundred per cent heart and mind.
That is why to mankind I am kind.
Through the years that have flown,
Other hearts may have grown—
I am still the Greatheart of mankind.

I know nothing of meanness and hate,
And I have the small child to its fate—
But, in passing it by,
I wish with one eye
And leave tokens of Love at the gate.

Naught I know of creed, color or race,
In my heart every soul has a place.
Eyes wrinkled with smiles
Look with Love at all styles
And judge not by the language or face.

For I know life is ever the same,
And condition or clime but a name.
Man's ideas may grow
Long after I go,
So I offer you Love, and not blame.

I am jolly and old—that is why
As the snow hurries down from the sky,
And the world seems so cold
And its troubles so old,
I scatter my Love as I fly.

—Samuel Hamill Wood

WHY BANKS?

LESSON XII

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman

Public Education Commission, American Bankers Association

What is a Trust Company? Technically defined it is a bank that specializes in investment and fiduciary services in addition to general banking services. Humanly speaking, it is what its name implies—a place of trust.



J. H. Puelicher

INVESTMENT—lending money for income or profit to business and governments to "carry on." Such lending is often done through the purchase by investors of bonds selected by a bank or a trust company as safe and desirable.

FIDUCIARY—held in trust and confidence. For example, a trustee holds a man's estate for the benefit of his widow or children, cares for it faithfully, invests it prudently and uses it for their welfare in accordance with his wishes.

TRUST COMPANIES are able to fulfill these functions because of their experience in investments, because of their trained officers, and because of their continuous existence while an individual often knows nothing of investments, usually lacks experience and training, and may die during the life of the trust.

BACK TO NORMAL

In no period since the war has greater progress in the return to normal business conditions been made by industry, commerce and finance than during the past year. This re-establishment of normal conditions has been brought about by the working of purely economic influences. These influences and this result completely refute the arguments and pretensions of opportunist politicians and radical demagogues who have sought to bring about readjustment by political measures. These measures were aimed to give gratuitous advantages to the special interests and classes which the proposers assumed to represent, to the detriment of the general good.

The virtual disappearance, by natural economic processes, of the abnormalities that have persisted, as the long drawn out aftermath of the war, has removed whatever justification their presence seemed to give for governmental paternalism and for special measures of relief for particularly distressed classes. At best these measures were merely sedatives

for psychological conditions and not real remedies for economic conditions. To that extent they served a purpose, but there is no further public good that they can serve. With normal conditions once more established it should be the resolute determination of all business men to resist any further effort at political interference with economic processes. The time is at hand for a thoroughgoing return to a free play of private enterprise and private initiative under unhampered competitive conditions. Government influence and political interference in respect to business should be reduced to an absolute minimum. We as bankers ask no special privileges for ourselves. Equally we are opposed to special privileges for other groups at the expense of the general welfare. The experience of the past few years has been one of the greatest demonstrations in history of the validity of the view that the community interests of a people are best served by the maximum degree of private enterprise and private initiative with the minimum of government regulation. Declaration of the American Bankers Association.

Colored Masons Hold Brilliant Reception

Pride of Rahway Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M., colored, held its first grand reception at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday night, the affair meeting with splendid success. Guests attended from this city, Elizabeth, Woodbridge, Westfield, Roselle, Perth Amboy, Cranford, New Brunswick, Plainfield and Linden. A continuous program of delightful diversions was provided. The main feature of the evening's entertainment was dancing, music being provided by Allie Maiden's orchestra, of Plainfield, for a popular program of dances. Prize for a special waltz contest was awarded to Charles Dawson and his daughter, Evelyn, Miss Helen Hunter and Geo. Freeman, finishing a close second. The contest judges included: Mrs. Rose Duval, Mrs. Bessie Phillips, Charles Cooper, William Brown, John Nelson and Shepherd.

Girl Scouts To Sing Carols Christmas Eve

One of the features of the Yuletide season in this city will be the singing of carols to shut-ins by the Girl Scouts. For some time past the girls have been practicing on their carols and have a repertoire of numbers to bring joy and gladness to all who hear them. Miss Irene Applegate, local director, is anxious to have the names of anyone who is ill and who would like to have the Scouts sing to them. If anyone knows of such kindly telephone 329-W and the girls will include them in their trip about the city.

Drum Corps Seeks Funds

The noted American Fife and Drum Corps, of this city, winners of a record number of trophies in contests throughout the metropolitan district, have started a contest for \$10 in gold, proceeds from which are to go toward the purchase of new uniforms. The committee of members who are seeking to raise funds for this purpose includes J. J. Jeffries, Ralph Schultz and William Preplak, this group being supplemented by a citizens' committee comprising Sheriff Harry Simmons, William H. Armstrong and William P. Vecch. The new uniforms are to include maroon coats and blue trousers and a blue cape with a maroon lining. The corps is also planning to hold a big dance next month.

YOUTH'S COMPANION HOME CALENDAR FOR 1925

Usefulness and convenience are the two things aimed at in The Companion Home Calendar for 1925. Embellishment, however, has not been forgotten. It is beautifully printed in red, blue and gold. On each monthly page is a rhyme or aphorism by Arthur Guiterman or other rhymster, with a cheerful little vignette suggested by the month's festivals or typical weather. Each leaf, moreover, carries besides the calendar of the current month in bold, readable type, a marginal reproduction of the calendars for the preceding and succeeding months. This calendar will be sent, if requested with order, free to every subscriber who pays \$2.50 for the 52 numbers of The Youth's Companion for 1925.

Christmas On WOR

A delightful Christmas Eve program has been arranged by Director Joseph M. Barnett of WOR and will be broadcast from 8 p. m. to midnight. The opening feature is Gene Lawrence's Great North Orchestra, which takes its place among the leading bands being heard over the air and their concert will be followed by Spencer Armstrong, of the editorial staff of the Literary Digest who will broadcast "Topics of the Day."

At 8:45 the Grace Church Choir of Orange, N. J., one of the most important choirs in the East composed of 40 voices under the direction of Leon H. Wood, organist and conductor, will present an unusual group of Christmas Carols including among which are "Adestes Fideles," "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "Sleep Little Dove," "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Brooks. A feature of the evening will be "A Christmas Message" to be delivered by Rev. John S. Carille of Forest Hills, N. J., who will bring a message of good will to the radio listeners. James Caruso's Concert Ensemble will present a program of classical music and Lou Noll, Charles Kenny and Jim Whelan of the Phonograph Trio are scheduled to sing several numbers in their inimitable fashion.

Perry and Russell, musical entertainers who have become a favorite with WOR listeners will present special Christmas novelties and the program will close with the first appearance at WOR of Lupino Lane, celebrated English comedian of the leg-aid follies who will be heard in a new monologue and several songs. He is appearing at WOR in response to the cable request of a large family group who will listen for him in London, England.

Jimmie Lent's Society orchestra which will supply the "Musical While You Wait" feature at WOR on Christmas evening (Dec. 25) is one of the musical aggregations approved by the socially select. The director, Mr. Lent, is a product of musical comedy who toured the United States and most of Europe years ago with the famous team of Williams and Walker.

The Christmas Day afternoon program at WOR will be broadcast commencing at 4 p. m. instead of the usual scheduled time at 2:30, the feature being Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah" to be given by the Handelian Choir of 75 voices under the direction of Rodney Saylor. Broadcasting will be done by WOR direct from the Old First Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.

On Friday, December 26, the WOR afternoon audience will be treated to a talk by Captain Kilroy Harris, of the Australian forces who will tell of "Christmas in Australia." He is the originator of "Radio Travel Talks" and has probably been heard by more radio listeners than has any other lecturer.

Started Cross Word Puzzle
Cross word puzzle fans who have wondered while enmeshed in the perplexities of the indoor sport what manner of man it was who first invented this sure way to the padded cell, will have an opportunity to listen to the cross word puzzle pioneer over WOR next Saturday evening (Dec. 27) when Arthur Wynn of Mountain Lakes, N. J., associate editor, International Feature Service, goes on the air, perhaps to defend himself.

Wynne's first cross-word puzzle appeared in the New York Sunday World in December, 1913. Newspapers soon took up the idea of publishing cross-word puzzles which now have assumed the proportions of a nation-wide fad. In Germany, France, Italy and various other countries cross-word puzzles are making their appearance and indications are that before the fad dies down it will have enjoyed a world-wide popularity.

While Mr. Wynne is credited with having invented the cross-word puzzle and with having started the present puzzle fad, he denies the soft impeachment. His explanation is that he merely adapted the puzzle from an ancient one of different form which, in turn, may be traced back to the old-fashioned word-square puzzle.

The name of Mabelanna Corby which appears on the WOR program next Saturday evening (Dec. 27) is an assurance of quality music which will be broadcast in two groups, the first of which is scheduled at 8:30 p. m.

The closing feature of the diversified WOR Saturday evening (Dec. 27) program will be supplied by Irving Mills and His Radio Gang, composed of five singers and two pianists who will present a 45-minute program of popular music featuring a variety of songs. Mr. Mills' voice is admirably adapted to radio singing and is favorably compared to the voice of "Ukelele Ike" Edwards.



You can purchase the \$150 Victrola here illustrated on terms of only—

\$10.00 a month
Have You Heard These New Victor Records

December 19th, 1924

Red Seal Records

Mignon—Connais-tu le pays? (Knowest Thou the Land?) **Louise Homer**
Mignon—Gavotte: Me voici dans son boudoir (Here Am I in Her Boudoir) **(Thomas) Louise Homer**
No. 1053, Size 10, Price \$1.50

Lilacs (Rachmaninoff) **Sergei Rachmaninoff**
Humoresque (Tchaikowsky) **Sergei Rachmaninoff**
No. 1051, Size 10, Price \$1.50

Dance Records

Nancy—Fox Trot **George Olsen and His Music**
No One Knows What It's All About—Fox Trot **Jack Shilkret's Orchestra**
No. 19507, Size 10, Price 75c

Sax-o-Phun—Fox Trot **George Olsen and His Music**
Hey! Hey! and Hee! Hee!—Fox Trot **International Novelty Orchestra**
No. 19508, Size 10, Price 75c

Prince of Walls—Fox Trot **Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Orchestra**
Get Lucky—Chicago Stomp or Shimmy Fox Trot **Ralph Williams and His Rainbo Orchestra**
No. 19504, Size 10, Price 75c

Vocal and Instrumental Records

All Alone **Victor Salon Orchestra**
Memory Lane **Victor Salon Orchestra**
No. 19505, Size 10, Price 75c

Me and the Boy Friend **Jane Green**
Back Where the Daffodils Grow **Alleen Stanley**
No. 19506, Size 10, Price 75c

Big Bad Bill **Billy Murray**
Ukelele Lou **Frank Richardson**
No. 19503, Size 10, Price 75c

Mandy Lee **Shannon Quartet**
My Old New Hampshire Home **Peerless Quartet**
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James McCollum
129-131 Irving Street