













## The Rahway Record

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RAHWAY RECORD INVESTIGATES  
NEW JERSEY NEWS  
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### Domestic Science

Miss G. J. H. Cowdrey, head mistress of one of the principal schools in London has advanced the all new novel theory that girls who cannot cook, sew, iron and wash clothes are not well educated even though they hold the degrees of all the universities under the sun.

Some educators, according to Miss Cowdrey, want girls to be trained in the domestic arts, and they are right. It is not only a matter of domestic science, but of domestic economy, and this fact ought to be considered in formulating education.

"I deprecate the view some educationalists hold that a woman can perform higher qualities than those which go to make a wife and mother," said the head-mistress. "Some think the clever girl is good for that, that she can do anything and everything, but that she cannot cook, sew, iron and wash clothes. I do not think so. I think that a girl who cannot do these things is not well educated, although she may have been awarded the degrees of all the universities in the world."

"I understand that in some British schools for girls the pupils are divided into two sections, the clever half study sciences and the dumb half learn to cook, sew, iron and wash clothes. I also understand the second set refer to the first as the 'brilliant old maids' or perhaps they are not so full after all."

"A girl should be proud that she can cook and sew, iron and wash clothes, and that she can save money wisely and well. I hold that a girl who cannot do these things is not well educated, although she may have been awarded the degrees of all the universities in the world."

"In America we hear a great deal nowadays about the flapper and her indifference to domestic science. Despite popular belief, however, it is a good bet that the average girl of today is just as capable of doing as a good housewife and becoming a good parent as was her mother before her."

Modern invention has taken away a great deal of household drudgery, which was formerly regarded as inevitable. It has not, however, taken away the domestic art and maternal instinct of the modern girl. If given the opportunity and trained right she will perform her part of the bargain.

There is, however, a great deal of food for thought in Miss Cowdrey's remarks on some of the theories of modern education.

### The Great Civilizer

Farmer population was placed by census at 3,134,000 in 1910, compared with 2,116,000 a year earlier. The census also showed that the increase in the rural population, other sections leading in decline.

Young and old leave the farms because they think the city life is more attractive. The city is now turning its back on the farmer. Electricity will revolutionize farm life just as it has the city.

Light is the great civilizer. When a farmer's wife can press a button and flood her house with light, wash her dishes, pump and heat the water, run the vacuum, sewing machine, washing machine, ironing and vacuum cleaner, make tea in the refrigerator, cut her hair and do a number of other things with electricity, how much more attractive will be the farm home.

When the farmer can press a button and light his barn, milk his cows, and feed his calves, how much more attractive will be the farm home.

Radios will begin to appear at cross-roads corners. The telephone and the radio will give the same universal communication facilities that are enjoyed in the city. Moving picture houses will gradually appear in advantageous locations which can be reached from a five or ten mile radius by automobile.

Thus, as electricity takes light to the farm, it will emphasize the advantages of farm life over crowded city life and draw the people from the thickly populated districts back to the rural districts.

### Summer-Time Radio Operation

"The hand that turns the receiver back in the summer time is undoubtedly the hand of the future," said the Chief Engineer, Radio Corporation of America. "No matter what may be the power of the broadcasting station, no matter what the quality of the reception, the receiver must be turned back in the summer time."

Radio Corporation of America has announced that it will begin to operate its summer-time radio operation on June 1, 1926. The company will operate its summer-time radio operation on June 1, 1926.

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## Gasoline Proves It

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At the same time, the figures show that in the United States the production of gasoline has increased from a billion and a half gallons in 1919 to over two billion gallons in 1925.

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### Boosting the Country

Some writers make quite a job of reminding Chamberlain of Commerce and Kiwanis clubs and other organizations because they boost their home communities. But after all, aren't some of these organizations the backbone of a better country?

Before we can have improvement, we must have pride. The old adage says that a man who is proud of his home will improve it. And this is true. A man who is proud of his home will improve it.

Think what it means to have thousands of small organizations throughout the country, each of which is proud of its home and is working to improve it. This is the way to a better country.

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## SCHOOL DAYS

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### Farm and Home Facts

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## Public Service Men and Women

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## Business Talks

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### Regulators, Not Owners

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## Take a Bath - Take a Swim Today

Cool off under the Shower  
Cool off in the Pool

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### George R. Hoffman

Electrical Contractor-Dealer  
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Rahway, N. J.  
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